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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

JAPS SEEKING

A COMPROMISE

ON SUBMARINES

Observers Believe U. S. and

Britain May Give Them

EIGHTEEN PAGES

TAFT IS NEAR DEATH;

IS 'GROWING WEAKER'

PRICE THREE CENTS

Doctors' Bulletin at 2:20

Says There Has Been Lit-

tle Change in His Condi-

tion Since Morning-Is

Unable to Speak-Able

to Take But Little Nour-

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 28-(AP)

-Doctors Hagners and Clay-

tor announced at 2:30 this af-

ternoon that there had been no

change in William Howard

Taft's condition since this

Washington, Feb. 28.-(AP)-The

life of William Howard Taft slowly

was ebbing away today but a

flicker of the nationally-known

smile lingered still on his pale and

His condition shortly before noon was reported by his physicians as

"slightly weaker" and it was only a question of how long his vitality

could hold out against the inevitable

The former president and chief

justice was said to be able to take but "very little nourishment" yet

his doctors could see no decided

Unable to Speak.

After a noon visit, Dr. Francis

Hagner, who has been in constant

attendance, said when he entered the room Mr. Taft had recognized

Outside the big house on Wyo-

ming avenue, all was quiet save for

frequent calls from friends and the

diplomats of foreign powers came to

pay the respect of their nations to

Two of the first to visit the home,

bathed in a bright sunshine that em-

bodied a touch of spring, were Paul

Claudel, the ambassador of France,

and an attache of the British Em-

bassy who acted as representative

of the British Empire in the absence

from Washington of an ambassador

Policeman Outside.

A policeman paced slowly back

and forth in front of the mansion

to make sure the last hours of the

a great American.

of that nation.

worn countenance.

ishment.

RELIEF BOARD SLICES GRAND **LIST BY \$56,385**

Corrected Property Assessment List Is Now \$53,-464,220; Selectmen to Recommend 16 Mill Tax.

Manchester's Board of Relief today completed its adjustment of the assessors' grand list on the town property assessment list of 1929, making a net deduction of \$56,-385.00. The corrected grand list is now \$53,464,220.00. The amount necessary to raise by taxation in accordance with the budget approved by the annual town meeting last October is \$856,329.68, making a 16 mill tax rate necessary. A 16 mill tax will raise \$855,427.52. The 16 mill rate will be recommended by the Selectmen at the adjourned annual town meeting to be held in the High school hall Monday night.

Recapitulation The recapitulation of the board of relief changes in the grand list fol-

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ing sessions regularly for a month to hear the complaints of property owners who had grievances over their assessments. The public ses-

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SCOTT HIT LOW

Majority Felt That Briton Was Faking Injury But Doctors Say No.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Lou Magnolia's action on declaring Jack Sharkey the winner and refusing to allow Phil Scott's claim of foul in last night's fistic fiasco was formally upheld today by the Miami Boxing Commission.

The chairman of the commission, Louis MacReynolds, advised Magnolia that his action was unanimously manager declared his intention of Report of State Department supported. Jimmy Johnston, Scott's filing a protest. MacReynolds indicated no protest would be enter-

Scott is said to have suffered so much pain from the blow that it was necessary to administer morphia at five o'clock this morning to get him to sleep. After breakfast, Scott was taken to a solarium for treatment of the raumisme of the right sciatia nerve and also stomach muscles. He was able to walk.

Buckley, lost no time in issuing a of trustees today. statement claiming the world's championship. Buckley said the claim would be filed with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. He expressed willingness, however, to have Sharkey fight Max Schmeling to have started the present inquiry. in June, with the championship at

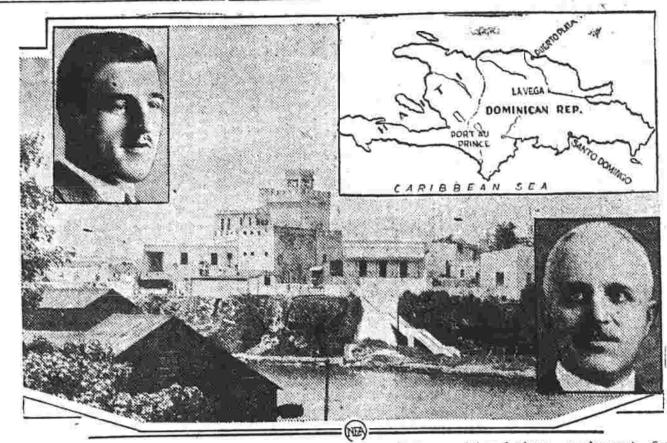
Referce Magnolia repeated his assertion that he saw no foul blow, and also issued a statement attacking Scott's manager for attempting to "put one over on him," after Johnston had pronounced Magnolia a suitable referee, or that he should abuse of the legal right to punish inhave disqualified Sharkey twice in mates who range in age from 8 to the third round.

Was Hit Low. General opinion among the newsfight and awarding it to the Eng- their parents who are said to have shman on a foul. Two doctors, one substantiated his revelations. a surgeon in the United States Navy, examined Scott and said that be whipped for infractions of the the Briton was suffering much pain from an injury to the sciatic nerve and that there was a slight bruise on the hip to substantiate their statements. Scott claimed his right out the presence of witnesses. was temporarily

the blow. Here are brief opinions from of this method of punishment. prominent sports writers at the ringside and most of them seem to agree that Sharkey hit Scott low

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IN REVOLUTION-RIDDEN DOMINGO



Manned by a small army of loyal troops, proud old Ozama fortress, pictured above, underwent fierce shelling in the capture of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, by revolutionary forces. While victorious rebel leaders assured United States Minister Charles B. Curtis, lower right, that American lives and property would be safeguarded, 28-year-old John M. Cabot of Boston, upper left, a member of the American Embassy staff, acted as negotiator of peace between the opposing forces. The revolutionists first seized Puerto Plata and La Vega, shown on the map upper right, and continued their triumphant southward march to Santo Domingo. Many federal officials sought refuge in Port au Prince, capital of neighboring Haiti.

CRY SPANISH MOB

After Hearing Speech.

To Stop Speeches.

henceforth all public political

speeches will be prohibited as a re-

parently ends their plans.

and a tremendous following.

MUCH EXCITEMENT.

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BY CATTLE THIEVES

Police-High School Girl

Walsenburg, Colo., Feb. 28 .-

plane was crippled by shots fired at

it by cattle rustlers, caused an inves-

tigation today into an airplane

crash that brought death to a high

school girl and serious injuries to

another on isolated Mosca Pass yes-

Miss Elsie Noble, 16, a student at

Centennial High school, Pueblo, was

killed and Miss Abra Tallow, 16,

also a student at the school, seri-

Shots Hit Plane.

slight injuries. .

men spying on them.

Is Killed in Crash.

PLANE SHOT DOWN

serve the present king."

was delivered.

UNDERGROUND CAVERNS FISH DENOUNCES SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

New York Explorer De- DEATH TO THE KING scribes Gigantic Chambers Never Before Touched by Light at Carlsbad, N. M. Thousands With Red Ban-

Carlsbad, N. M., Feb. 28.-(AP -Frank Ernest Nicholson, explorer has seen a new underground world. Surrounded by fantastic creations of cave marble and flowstone perhaps unseen by man previously during the million or more years of politan Spain today was swept by a Socialist Republics. penetrated a previously unexplored

room of the Carlsbad cavern. It was the first bit of exploring of unknown places of the underground labyrinth to be done by this New York explorer, financed by the New York Times, who with his party of eleven assistants, hopes to find the end of the cavern.

"It seems that every step brings a new revelation," Nicholson said here today, "and man feels himself to be an infinitesimal being in these gaping underground voids of blackness, surrounded by gigantic rocks and limestone creations magnificent, fantastic and startling, which are

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BRUTALITY CHARGE IS INVESTIGATED

Submitted to Trustees of Meriden Boys' School.

Feb. 28.—(AP) Meriden, Charges that inhuman beatings have been freely administered to inmates of the Connecticut School for Jack Sharkey's manager, Johnny Boys were officially before the boa.

A "thorough investigation" was promised by the board which alpromised by the board which all- Unusual Case Reported to ter hearing James Peck, farm superintendent, who is understood

Submit Report. The State Department of Welfare submitted to the trustees a 33 page report of its secr . investigation into the charges made by Peck. While its contents were not made public, it is believed to deal chiefly with

16 years, by whippings. To Hold Hearings. Several hearings are planned by papermen at the ringside, however, the board, it was said at the conseemed to be that Sharkey positive- clusion of its meeting, to get at the ly hit Scott low but the scribes dif- truth of the charges. Peck will be fered as to whether the damage was called again, and probably most of sufficient to warrant stopping the the 15 or 20 former inmates and

> Under the law, boy offenders may school's rules, by guards if the superintendent approves. Some or these whippings may be given with-

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TREASURY BALANCE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28.—Damon Treasury receipts for February 26 the fatal accident, and that the she dealt from the top of the deck. the gambling table. So successful "Let these agitators have their a mass of flames he could not return Theresa Gribbon, 36 Union St.; Runyon (New York American) — were \$5,930,083.95; expenditures, plane might have been fired upon by During a life as adventurous as was she that soon she was known not soap boxes; let them shout their to help him. The two other men dis-\$11,289,708.65; balance, \$50,517,- rustlers who thought it contained any man's she gambled for high just as a woman gambler, but as a

SOVIET IN HOUSE

Religion Barbarous.

ners Fight Cops in Streets carrying out a systematic campaign agreement. Hence the recent conversations between Senator David Madrid, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Metro-Socialist Republics.

their formation, and perhaps never tide of Republicanism and anti-Mon- foreign affairs committee. He rebefore touched by light, Nicholson archial demonstrations after a pub- cently introduced a resolution which lic pronouncement by Jose Antonio condemned "the persecution and Sanchez Guerra, former premier and outrages which have been inflicted bitter enemy of the late dictatorship upon the Christian and Jewish subin which he said: "I never again will jects of Soviet Russia." The resolution would "express the sense of the Thousands gathered in the streets Congress" that recognition of the of Madrid and fought with police Soviet government was incompatible who attempted to put down their with the traditions and institutions red banners and hush their shouts of this country until religious perse-"Down with the King" and cution in that country had ceased. "Death to the King." Ten civilians

were arrested and one man was injured in a clash outside the theater of the Soviet government against where the former premier's speech the Russian church and clergy was not only against them and the people who desired religious worship General Damaso Bergenguer, the "but against God and all who pro-

new Spanish premier announced that fess religious belief." The purpose of his resolution, Fish said, was to arouse public opinion in sult of the violence growing out of the United States and to unite all Senor Sanchez Guerra's oratory, nations in an effort to persuade the Reciprocal exemption as the best Many of the most prominent leaders Soviet government to revoke decrees method of avoiding the taxation of New York have recently been sent of all parties had been making pre- "against the freedom of worship and the same income, profits or property to other posts. parations for similar public pro- the practice of religious belief." Further Charges.

nouncements but the decision ap-Sanchez Guerra's speech had been Party in 1929 had begun a relent- today by Secretary Mellon. widely heralded. He probably is less campaign to uproot and destroy | Appearing at a hearing on Chair-Spain's most venerated statesman not only the orthodox Russian man Hawley's bill to reduce inter-Madrid. Feb. 28.-(AP)-The cution against men, women and chil- which this government could pardren for "maintaining their faith in ticipate in a world-wide effort to declaration of former Premier San-

LOTTERY SELLER FINED.

fined \$50 and costs today for the tion of foreign shipping profits pro- for the Associated Press today their sale of lottery tickets. He was one viding those of American companies views on the wave of unrest among a story said to have been told by of the first arrested in the recent AP) -The theory of a pilot that his drive on the country's lottery ring.

church but every semblance of re- ational double taxation, in which ligious belief among Jews, Catholics have been incorporated his recomand Protestants, Fish said the perse- mendations as to the manner in

He asserted he did not dispute the right of the Soviet to establish any

Right to Keep a Greater Proportion of Their Subs. London, Feb. 28.-(AP)-The Doumergue this afternoon that he Their press claimed the former American and Japanese delegations

this morning continued active efpoints of difference between them. It was understood the conversations

Unofficial observers gather the been defeated in the Chamber. the ratio of the Washington treaty Twelve or fifteen called for con- necessary. for capital ships.

At the same time, Great Britain ous resentment of the Socialists, gue has not "called M. Tardieu to and the United States would make a who met this morning and passed order" and insisted that he hurry. sharp cut in their total tonnages for submersibles. On the other hand Japan would be asked to reduce her demand for a 70 per cent. cruiser

Need Submarines.

N. Y. Congressman Calls ed, since the opening of the conference, that undersea craft formed an important part of her fleet and Their Campaign Against hence that she might be willing to make concessions in other categories in order to secure a desired strength in submarines.

The Americans and British have made it clear they have no desire Washington, Feb. 28 .- (AP) - for the Japanese delegation to re-Accusing Communists in Russia of turn to Tokyo dissatisfied with the versations between Senator David Washington, Feb. 28-(AP)-The to despoil churches and to exter- A. Reed and Ambassador Matsu- transfer of L. G. Nutt, in charge of minate religion, Representative daira of Japan have been along lines the Narcotic Bureau of the Prohibi-Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican, New exploring the whole field of both tion Unit, to the position of a pro-York, today asked support in the American and Japanese proposals hibition field supervisor and a gen-House of his resolution opposing the in order to secure the most agree- eral shakeup in the Narcotic Bureau nary surgery at Ohio State Univerrecognition of the Union of Soviet able arrangement to each. The im- was announced today by Assistant pression prevailed at American Secretary Lowman.

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DOUBLE TAXATION TROUBLES EXPERTS

The New Yorker said the attack Sec. Mellon Explains His Theory on How to Avoid Taxing Same Income.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -by this and one or more other countries was advocated before the Asserting that the Communist House ways and means committee

God has had no equal since the 30 solve this problem. Mellon said there were two lines of approach. Based on Bargaining.

The first, he said, is by treaty form of government desired without with one or more countries, which any interference from other nations, involves mutual concessions in rebut said "when it comes to a ques- spect of the taxation of nationals of tion of the destruction of all the treaty-making countries. He churches and religious institutions gave as objections to this plan that and the execution, imprisonment and the concessions were more likely to exile of priests the whole world be based on bargaining than on stands aghast and rightly protests sound principles of taxation. and against such barbarities, and that that this method resulted in the taxsentiment should be proclaimed ation by the United States of the throughout every civilized country." nationals of different countries on dissimilar bases.

The second plan, he explained, was exemplified by the present law cov- versity of Chicago and representing Bridgeport. Feb. 28.-(AP) - ering the taxation of shipping the field of political science, police Frank Kerakas, 54, a carpenter was profits and authorizing the exemp-administration and labor-presented

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"Poker Alice" Tubbs Dead; Character of the Old West

admission card to the big game that stake games.

shots hit the plane, after which an explosion followed, the rear and along the sides of the shots mit the plane, after which all shooting men and women who added of her death on a hospital bed yes- present wave of unemployment, but knocking down Barbero and Vinhall. Mrs. Luigi Pola was hostess alleron refused to function. The the color—sometimes it was blood tarder the color-sometimes it was blood terday.

hills. Authorities said cattle rustlers cigars and could swear like a troop- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- Luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- Luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt "sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for police to attempt sup- luppino that he heard Vincenzo cry- that drew the blackbeards of the take for po stakes without a single betraying winning gambler, man or woman.

Rapid City, S. D. Feb. 28.—(AP) quiver of the hand as she dealt; -Death, dealing from "a cold deck" without the twitch of a face muscle. ployment situation is acute and it Antonio Luppino, father of the dead Manchester. of the plane which was owned by flipped the ace of spades for "Poker Cold as the steel of the revolver she would be impossible, he added, for man, that he and Vincenzo and two The capacity of the Temple was the Alamosa Airways, Inc., suffered Alice" Tubbs yesterday. It was her wore she sat in innumerable high any one to estimate the number of other men took 20 gallons of gas- overtaxed by this afternoon's great

Old age and complications, follow-

and crashed. Just before the accident, he said, he looked down to see two horsemen racing away into the two

would form a cabinet. president and premier-designate were waiting until the Radical Paris, Feb. 28 - (AP) - Andre Socialists should have recovered forts to reach an agreement on the Tardieu, Premier-designate, again from their anger at M. Tardieu's this morning sought the advice of part in bringing about the defeat of the veteran French statesman, Ray- Camille Chautemps. The Socialists charged that by mond Poincare, as to how to prowere pending toward a compromise ceed in formation of a government waiting M. Tardieu hoped to bring which might involve concession by to the two- his own and that of public opinion to bear on the parties

Tardieu Is Confident

Of Forming A Cabinet

Paris, Feb. 28- (AP) - Andre a resolution describing M. Tardieu's Tardieu formally assured President | delay as a "scandalous comedy.

Camille Chautemps - which have themselves, as a method of securing collaboration. Some political impression there was the possibility It was believed M. Poincare told observers felt that delay in forming that the American and British con- him to proceed with his slow meth- a new government and the fear of cession might be given Japan the odical canvas of the various party dissolution of the Chamber if he right to be allowed to retain a leaders and their subordinates, a should fail are causing some degreater proportion of submarines in policy which thus far has resulted puties to get into line with him. relation to the United States and probably in his conferring with 50 rather than face reproaches of their Great Britain than is allowed under or more deputies and Senators, constituents if elections should be sultation today.

socialists claimed to be The method has aroused the furi- astonished that President Doumer-

GENERAL SHAKEUP THIS IS LAST DAY It was pointed out that the Japanese have steadfastly maintain- OF NARCOTIC SQUAD

Result of Charges.

The responsibility for padding figures on narcotic arrests by government squads in New York was laid to Nutt recently in a report by a New York Grand Jury. The figures were the total arrests made by New York police and government agents but the deputy commissioner ex-plained that he had sent them to Congress to show the amount of work being done in New York and not with any intention of creating a false impression.

His Successor · Harry J. Anslinger, assistant commissioner of prohibition, will temporarily take over Nutt's duties, effective tomorrow. Joseph A. Manning, narcotic agent at Nashville, Tenn., has been sent to New York, Lowman announced, succeeding George W. Cunningham, narcotic agent, who will take Manning's post in Tennessee.

A number of narcotic agents in

Radicals Make Speeches";

Prof. Squires Says Pres-

ent Situation is Acute.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Three

distinguished authorities on social

science-all professors at the Uni-

Situation Acute.

Let Them Speak.

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In Squires' opinion, the unem-

the unemployed.

those out of work.

FOR PROF. SNOOK

Nutt Transferred and Others Ohio State University Man to Die About 7:30 This change in the last twenty-four Given Different Posts as Evening at Columbus.

> Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28.-(AP.) -Today was the last on earth for had enveloped the features. He Dr. James Howard Snook, the fifty- was, however, unable to speak. vear-old former professor of veterisity, condemned to die in the elec-

UNREST AMONG JOBLESS

Prof. Vollmer Says "Let the SAY PAIR PLANNED

One was Prof. Charles E. Mer- cenzo Luppino went to the home of

riam, head of the political science Mrs. Anna Torello on State street,

department and member of Presi- New Haven, last Tuesday night for

dent Hoover's social survey commis- the purpose of setting fire to the

sion another was August Vollmer, building. Barbero is at New Britain

professor of police administration; hospital suffering from serious

the third was B. M. Squires, labor burns. Luppino lost his life in a

trator of the Chicago clothing indus- in New Haven.

ANALYZED BY EXPERTS

Prof. J. H. Snook tric chair because he killed his coed mistress, Theora Hix. Dr. Snook spent his last day pre-

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TO BURN UP HOUSE

Police Will Not Comment on

New Britain, Feb. 28 .- (AP)

Police today refused to comment on

Pasquale Barbero that he and Vin-

Barbero is reported to have told

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Hospital.

Story of Man Dying in

ill man were undisturbed by noise or confusion. Robert A. Taft, a son of the former president, arrived from Cincin-

nati at 11:53 a. m. Another son was reported en route to the city. Mrs. Helen Manning has been at the bedside for some time. Two of the callers today were

Justices Stone and Sanford of the Supreme Court who until a month ago served under Mr. Taft as chief justice. Mr. Stone lives near the Taft home. He visited the resilence several times and finally left is secretary to obtain the physicians' bulletin and advise him immediately. The bulletin was issued at 1:40 a. m. It read:

"The former chief justice is slightly weaker. Is able to take very little nourishment. There is no decided change in his condition since yesterday." It was signed by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, and Dr. Hagner.

800 WOMEN CROWD IN COOKING SCHOOL

Record Broken This Afternoon as Masonic Temple Is Jammed to Doors.

All attendance records at The Herald Cooking School were broken this afternoon when over 800 women crowded into the banquet hall of professor of graduate fire which destroyed the Torello the Masonic Temple. It was the in economics and arbi-home. Mrs. Torello is under arrest final session of four held here this week. The attendance for the four sessions totaled 2,500 women, believed to be a record for any enterprise of the type ever conducted in

oline to the Torello home and poured crowd. It was impossible to seat "There has been an attempt on it over the floors. One of the men all who entered the banquet hall, She was one of the last of a biz- ing an operation for gall stones, the part of business, industry and lighted a match and threw it on but undaunted the women stood in

climbed out a window, hailed a taxi- noon were as follows: cab and was driven to New Britain. Bags of merchandise were won Prof. Vollmer said it was a mis- He is said to have told the elder by the following:

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GERMANY IS STRICT ON ITS ETIQUETTE

Our Ambassador Kept Vir- Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, publicity Up to Code.

Berlin-(AP)- Before • former Senator Frederic M. Sackett be-Ambassador Sackett, he had to live after passing inspection, and then practically all of the republic that Esplanade Hotel.

his and Mrs. Sackett's mixing in Hart Fenn of the first district and with other mortals outside his im- Dr. Charles L. Mariatt, chief of the mansion and the deputies in their fice. mediate embassy staff, the only ex- Federal plant quartine control ad- own hall, but it was impossible to ception being a reception to the

American and German press. German diplomatic etiquette, demands that a new ambassador must see nobody except the German foreign minister until he has been presented to the president. Immediately upon his arrival, the acting American charge d'affaires informs dress and then nearby window dra- can Legation but these efforts to the German foreign minister that the ambassadorial appointer is here, and encloses a copy of the letter of

credence. Date is Set. The foreign minister then invites the appointee to call upon him, and

take place. coln's biribday was agreed upon as instruction December 31 and has shooting.

tial reception. In the intervening week, Ambas- thirty-eight minutes solo flying. Domingo. sador and Mrs. Sackett were not She plans to continue her flying inpermitted to accept any invitations, struction until she has obtained her even of a private character, at limited commercial license. which any other diplomats or high German officials were tilely to be present. Thus the ambassadorial couple had to decline an invitation Mrs. Hannah Amanda Nickerson, a to the home of an American editor native of Walcott, this state, and because the Austrian and Czecho- for years a resident of that place, slovakian ministers and their wives died here today at the age of 88 had also accepted.

Avalanche of Cards. With the recognition by President Von Hindenburg, a regular ava- JUDGE THOMAS APPOINTED. lanche of professional and social enall his collegues of ambassadorial rank, namely the envoys plenipotentiary of France, Turkey, Japan, Spain, Great Britain and Italy, in

the order of their seniority. An ambassador cannot be expected, however, to call upon diplomats of lower rank-they should come to him. Hence, a notice was dered held for criminal Superior heads are ministers or charges, notifying them that there was a rew ambassador at Bendlerstresse 39 Meyer. and inviting them to call on a cer-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sackett made and also to entertain.

DOUBLE TAXATION TROUBLES EXPERTS

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Reciprocal Exemption. vantages in the treaty method," he and chest. Hospital authorities said legislature to conduct an investigasaid, "The Treasury Department be- that the case was presumably a lieves that what I may call the re- suicide. ciprocal exemption method is the sounder of the two and more in accordance with traditional American

policy." The reciprocal exemption of the items of income considered should not mean a sacrifice of tax revenues by the United States, he said, but an eventful gain. He ex- the conference today as they con- Lourie and Damon Hall, special asplained, also, the workings of various other provisions of the plan, and said an increase in revenues should result in other instances.

The secretary said the machinery for putting the plan into effect was simple, consisting of extending the application of the principle of reciprocal exemption now observed in

come affected. "It is hoped," he concluded, "that other countries may meet this offer of reciprocal exemption by means of corresponding enactments, just has government and assured President of 5 1-4 percent debentures, plus has been done in the case of ship- Doumergue that he would form a one half share of National Dairy ping profits."

HOWLING?

State Briefs

TO FLY TO COAST New London, Feb. 28- (AP) director of Connecticut College for Women left New York yesterday to tually a Prisoner to Live Women left New York yesterday to the voyage in two days and begin a three week's lecture tour on the subject of international relations and the present naval parley.

> GLASTONBURY PROTESTS Hartford, Feb. 28- (AP)- Unham and Walcott, Congressman E. today. Department of Agriculture.

CANDLE STARTS FIRE New Haven, Feb. 28.-(AP) -Mrs. Emily Merwin, 72, was burned Frank Locke, partly smothered the were fruitless. flames and called firemen who carried Mrs. Merwin from the house.

WOMAN FLIER O. K.'D date for the presentation of the cre- solo flying license this morning at out power.

MRS. NICKERSON DIES New Britain, Feb. 28 .- (AP.) She had lived for six years at the home of a niece in this city.

Emile Himming resigned. HOLD COPPER THIEVES

Waterbury, Feb. 28,-(AP.)-Eight men implicated in the theft of copper two weeks ago from the sent to all missions in Berlin whose Court in heavy bonds at the con- has filed a formal complaint with

of the Waterbury Scrap Iron Com- Oscar U. Dionne, a special United pany and his brothers, Albert 21, States attorney, to investigate. the rounds of the ladies of the diplo- and Lawrence 19, are charged with matic corps, and with these formali- receiving stolen goods. They live at ago and conferred with Harris. He ties completed, the Sacketts are Ansonia. Samuel's bond is \$7,000, declined, however, to comment on now at liberty to accept invitations | Albert's \$2,000 and Lawrence's the progress he had made although

The other five men are negroes who are charged with stealing the weeks in secret investigation. copper and selling it to the Oldermans with the Oldermans in full knowledge of the thefts. Their bonds are \$1,000 each for four and \$200 for the fifth. All the negroes

are residents of this city. COMMITS SUICIDE

Waterbury, Feb. 28 .- (AP.)are exempt from taxation in foreign Ralph Ford of Watertown died shortly before noon today at the Waterbury hospital from self in-While there are some obvious ad- flicted stab wounds in the abdomen

NAVAL PARLEY BRIEFS

naval delegates held the spotlight of ner and Assistant Attorney General ferred on points of difference. The conversations were understood to be tending toward a compromise which might involve con-

cessions by both sides. The victory of Labor government on last night's coal bill test vote rethe case of shipping profits to divi- moved fears for the present that for purchase of the assests of the

added with a Laborite defeat. In Paris, Andre Tardieu was working on the formation of a new

HOORAHING?

Doesn't make any difference if they are dissimilar in meaning they are synonymous in this sense- THEY ATTRACT ATTENTION. That is the reason for this memory jogger. No reasons should be necessary to induce you to join

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It is obviously your CIVIC DUTY. DO YOUR DUTY!

I may not be able to clothe my ideas properly but I CAN CLOTHE MEN PROPERLY.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

INSURGENTS RULE IN SAN DOMINGO

American Minister Trying to Settle Trouble - Senate Meeting Today.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- Charles B. willing to abide by the corn borer Curtis, American minister to the came duly recognized by President quarantine on Glastonbury which Dominican Republic, has informed Von Hindenburg as United States would restrict the sale of corn only the insurgents who now control ference. enly in Hartford for consumption the American government will not for a week as virtual prisoner at the there, the market gardners in that recognize the de facto government Senator Reed this morning and they have been received by the clerk of town are appealing for relief to and further efforts to set up a con- conferred briefly. At the same time the Superior Court and the attorney A rigid diplomatic code prevented President Hoover, Senators Bing- stitutional regime were in progress Secretary Stimson conferred with general's office.

The Senate met at the presidential ministration of the United States form a National Assembly before the way of an agreement, all the actual finding. which President Vasquez, whose resignation appeared imminent, had planned to present a presidential

message. There were several meetings beseriously last night when a lighted tween the insurgent leaders and candle she had in hand ignited her government officials at the Ameriperies in her home. Her brother, come to some sort of an agreement He did not indicate, however, what

President's Suggestions. of several citizens with a view to ence. some one's selection as minister of Hartford, Feb. 28.—(AP.)—Miss the interior to act in accordance after this call in turn informs the Ella V. Odgers, 17, of Norwich, with the constitution both the presipresident of the Reich, who sets a was "checked out" for her state dent and vice-president being with-

dentials. A week or more usually Brainard Field by Captain Harry During the night there was heavy elapses until the presentation can W. Generous, deputy aviation com- shooting in Santo Domingo, but this missioner. She is the youngest morning the city was quiet. It could In the case of Ambassador Sack- woman to receive a flying license not be determined immediately what ett, who arrived February 5, Lin- in the state. She started her flying was the cause or results of the

an auspicious day for the presiden- had approximately thirteen hours. There were reports that a British of dual instruction in the air and warship was en route to Santo (The British sloop of war Wis-

taria left St. Thomas, Virgin islands, yesterday for Santo Domingo in connection with the revolution there.) **NATURALIZATION RING**

SUSPECTED IN BOSTON

Boston, Feb. 28-(AP)-A sweeping investigation into charges that Norwalk, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- United a "naturalization ring" has extorted gagements descended upon the States District Judge Edwin S. thousands of dollars from prospec-Sacketts. The ambassador, as is Thomas today accepted a position tive citizens in this district was inthe diplomatic custom, caned upon on the Norwalk board of public dicated today with an announcement succeeding Representative from the office of the United States district attorney that Herbert Harris, attorney for a number of aliens, had been summoned to tell

what he knows about the situation. Harris has openly charged that Henry E. Nicolls chief naturaliza-Chase Metal Works here were or- tion examiner, has worked in conjunction with the alleged ring and clusion of their trial in City Court President Hoover and U. S. Senator today before Judge Theodore V. David I. Walsh. The President turned the matter over to Secretary Samuel Olderman, 28, president of Labor, who, in turn, named

> Dionne was here about a week it became known that at the time he had already spent more than two

BOSTON'S BOOZE PROBE

Boston, Feb. 28.-(AP) - The office of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner today revealed that he had received several letters containing information in reply to his public request for any facts having bearings on the so-called Garrett Cafe. fication for Sharkey. Warner has been ordered by the tion into the recent retirement on a could have continued. Decision was pension of Oliver B. Garrett former | fair. head of the Boston police liquor

Hearings in the investigation will begin next Monday at the State House. Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, of

The Japanese and United States Boston, conferred today with Warsistant. No statement was forthcoming after the conference.

CHEESE FIRMS MERGE

New York, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Arrangements have been completed dends, interest and other items of in- new complications might have been Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation by the National Dairy Products Corporation, it was announced today.

National Dairy has offered the equivalent of about \$25 par value stock, for each share of Kraft Phenix. National Dairy will give \$33,-175,000 in debentures, 663,500 shares of stock, and \$6,400,000 in

cash for the entire purchase. The purchase will carry with it control of the Southern Dairies Corporation, which is owned by Kraft. This will give National Dairy representation over considerable territory in the south where it is not now operating.

SEEKS COVERED BRIDGE

Concord, N. H., Feb. 28.—(AP)— Henry Ford is in the market for a average set. covered bridge, it was learned today. Representatives of the Detroit Motor manufacturer have secured the assistance of the New Hampshire publicity department in their man had been awarded the verdict search for a suitable specimen. John Swanzey, another 90 feet long at the Briton argued with Referee Lew Warner and a Bradford bridge about Magnolia that he had been injured Minneapolis-Moline Plow each ad-85 feet long. New Hampshire from low blows. Today's reports vanced more than 3 points. boasts other covered bridges, but after the smoke of the now famous the three mentioned were said to be third round has cleared away, tend reach new high ground were Partypical specimens. Presumably Ford to substantiate the Englishman's meles Transportation, Warner Bros. desires to add one of the pictur- claims. Such being the case, Scott's Pictures, North American Co., Best esque structures to his Dearborn case is similar to the old fable of the and Co., American Internationa', museum where many relics of old boy who cried "Wolf" too often- Remington Rand and United Air-New England have already gone. | and too late.

JAPS SEEKING A COMPROMISE

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headquarters that the Japanese negotiations would take considerable time especially since the American and British total tonnages will be dependent on France's and no progress is being made in solving the

Another Conference.

delegations have made it abundantly clearly they are striving for a fivepower arrangement. Indeed, the British spokesman this morning averred that the conversations were proceeding satisfactorily in the direction of a five-power agreement. sort of five-power agreement he ha! in mind, nor whether it would fulfill President Vasquez presented a list | the original purposes of the confer-

SCOTT HIT LOW CRITICS ADMIT

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Scott was fouled, and a foul is

Joe William (New York Tele- TALKED TO HOOVER gram)-Scott was hit low twice during the round. Magnolia gave him every chance and considering the fact that Sharkey was winning and Scott's poor record regarding fouls, I thought the decision correct. Frank McCracken (Philadelphia Public Ledger)-Decision O. K., Scott was hit low, but not enough to injure him so that he could not

fight again. Wilbur Wood (New York Evening merit the disqualification of Sharkey, who deserved the decision. Murray Lewin (New York Mirror) | political proposition.

I think Scott quit. low the belt, and deserved verdict

nably fouled. Journal)-I thought Scott quit. Hype Igoe (New York Evening Journal)—I think Scott quit.

all very complicated. thirty years, and do not think Shar- the oil, sugar and lumber interests | gang. key is a credit to America. Also combine forces in order to get the think refereeing disgraceful. I am as rates they wanted, but added that

when I came to Miami. Fred Dartnell (London Daily present their own case, News) — Deliberate piece of robbery. If that is the quality of an American champion, I think very little of him. Jack Farrell New York Daily

News) - Scott quit. Ned Brown (New York Morning World) -I think Scott was hit low twice. Neither dropped on the groin. Scott could have continued and the decision was O. K. Jimmy Dawson (New

Times) - Third knockdown caused

by low left. Did not think it suffi-

ciently injurious to earn a disquali-

Jim Doyle (Cleveland News) -

Dave Egan (Boston Globe) - The punch which floored Scott the first acter of the business news. More vice, \$6 for class 4 vessels, \$8 for time was low, but did not hurt Phil. I believe the decision correct. Referee Magnolia acted wisely, al-

though Scott was hit low.

Between two and three hundred persons listened to the blow by blow description of the fights as given out at the Manchester Evening Herald office on Bissell street. The weather, while cool, was not so to be uncomfortable and the large crowd seemed to be contented to stand in the slight depth of snow and await developments. The gathering was both quiet and

attentive and there was no outbreak | the supply funds became so plentiful of enthusiasm to speak of until that the offic'al opening rate was Scott started to claim that he had shaded in the outside market. The been fouled. Then there were hoots | time money market was quiet with and howls, jeers and catcalls, the undertone easier. No change Previous, the announcement that was announced in the Chicago Fed-Sharkey had dropped Scott for a eral Reserve bank rate. The drop count of six in the second round of \$5,000,000 in Federal Reserve It was only the enactment of the what less than generally expected. expected.

Radio Is Beaten The megaphoned results of the round by round description of the fights as they ticked into the Herald editorial department, were much more distinct and vivid than the similar accounts given later over the radio in a "bootleg" broadcast The latter were simply the newspaper accounts rushed to a radio

At the Herald office the records fight. The fact that the Englishone 130 foot span at came forth from the crowd when

PROF. LEVITT FILES PAPERS IN OUSTER

ON SUBMARINES Puts Counter Findings Into the Records of the Superior Court.

Hartford, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, as French problem because of the ab- the latest development in his fight sence of the French from the con- to oust the State Public Utilities Commission, has filed today his counter-finding to the attorney gen-Ambassador Matsudaira visited eral's finding in the case. Copies

Arthur Henderson, British secretary | Judge Newell Jennings, who ruled of state, at the British foreign of- that the attorney general must take action against the commission on Whatever may ultimately come in Prof. Levitt's petition, will file the

The Next Step The next anticipated step is an appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors by the attorney general, and that official must institute action to remove the commission from office in the high court upholds the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Jennings against the attorney general. material neglect of duty.

mission for alleged failure to take Lilley St.; M. B. Harrison, 118 Pine action on a report on the Connecti- | St. cut Power situation by a Federal! investigator which purported to show that the assets of a Connecticut concern had been passed.

ON OIL SCHEDULE

Washington, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -Testimony that he had talked with President Hoover and a number of Senators with regard to the proposed tariff on oil was made today before the Senate lobby committee Sun)-I thought Scott was struck by Wirt Franklin, spokesman for a low twice, but not serious enough to group of independent oil producers, brisk chase in which several shots is estimated that between 5,000 and but the witness asserted that he did were fired by a policeman today had 5,500 will be served at the window not consider the duties sought a resulted in the great of two New today. The office is handling all

He made this assertion after tes- ing to pass counterfeit money. Vance Treamor (New York Eve- tifying that he did not reply to a They were Munzio Germe, 19, and to the public from 8 a. m. until noon. ning World)—Scott was fouled be- letter from Representative Stone. Peter Cimino, 24, and are believed In order to clean up the rush by able provided there was no inter-Ed Dickerson (Grand Rapids, formed him that Representative Til- ted in Palmer, Mass., early this week, til 9 o'clock, as it had done Wednes-Michigan, News) -Scott was pal- son, the Republican floor leader, had said he would assist in getting Bill Corum (New York Evening an oil tariff if the Oklahoma and Texas delegations lined up for it. Franklin, who is president of the was found.

American Independent Petroleum suspicious of this fight as I was his group had employed no one to represent them and had decided to

LATEST STOCKS

profit-taking and occasional flurries master General Glover, of short selling. Gains of 1 to 6 The Grace company bid on the fairly broad list, with more than a score issues, including American The United Emit Common

for the year. 1929 favorable earnings reports, Class 3 vessels; and \$4 for Class 5 mostly those of small companies, vessels; one the New Orleans-Puerto Nick Flately (Boston American) made their appearance, Sears Roe- Colombia route, with weekly serbuck reported a slight gain in sales vice, \$6 on Class 4 vessels and \$2.50 for the first eight weeks of the for Class 6 vessels. year, and an extra dividend of 25 cents was declared on Congress Cigar. Acquisition of the Fidelity Trust Company by the Marine-Midland Corporation and of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co., by the National Dairy Products Co., was announced

during the day. Call money renewed at 412 per cent. but again dropped to 4 when caused only a ripple of excitement. brokers' loans yesterday was some-

. Coppers displayed a sharp reversal of form in today's market, early declines of 1 to 2-points being replaced by gains of similar extent in the early afternoon. Anaconda Copper rallied from a low of 71% to

above 75. Recent strength of American Telephone, which ran up 31/2 points to 241 today, has been accompanied station and there read into the mic- by reports of an early announcerophone. There was no ringside broadcast and the stations that did of sound reproducing devices concarry the broadcast were for the trolled by the company, as well as most part difficult to log by the by talk of an early issue stock purchase rights. International Telaphone which recently acquired a of both Sharkey and Scott were controlling interest in a large Gergiven prior to the beginning of the man telephone concern, rallied in

sympathy. Farm implement shares made a on no ! s than six occasions from brisk response to the further recov-W. Childs, state highway depart- fouls, no doubt had much to do with ery in wheat prices. J. I. Case ran ment engineer, has listed three such the expression of disapproval which up 5 points, and Oliver Farm equipment convertible preferred and

Among the many other issues to

RELIEF BOARD **SLICES GRAND LIST BY \$56,385**

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21 and the board has been viewing properties in question ever since. The assessment list and rate book must be turned over to the town tax collector by March 1 and this necessitated much extra work on the part of the relief board. Harder Year

Both the assessors and the board difficult year in 1930 because this is a re-valuation year. All property in town must be re-assessed and the changes made by the assessors will naturally cause considerable more work for the board of relief than in regular years.

800 WOMEN CROWD IN COOKING SCHOOL

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George Graham, 92 Russell St.; H. Removal would be on grounds of A. Grant, 15 Foster St.; Mrs. A. Tedford, 72 East Center St.; Ruth Prof. Levitt based his petition on B. Smith, Burnside R. F. D.; Mrs. the alleged failure of the commis- H. W. Griggs, 24 Pearl St.; Mrs. P. sion to enforce the grade crossing Miller, Jr., Buckland; Mrs. D. Tur- parties. removal statute and recently indi- kington, Ford St.; Mrs. Norris, 135 cated that he would attack the com- Summit St.; Mrs. T. Rogers, 15 9,000 APPLICATIONS

> Winners of other prizes: Scales, Mrs. D. Benson, 31 Lilley St.: quart ice cream, Mrs. F. Brown, 105 Spruce St.; box doughnuts, Mrs. H. E. Anderson, 1075 Main St.; cake, Mrs. Schiebel, 114 Summer St.; quart ice cream, W. T. McCann, 85 Ridge St.; gingerbread, Mrs. F. Schuetz, 67 Pine St.; Sun Gold cake, Capitol, which is greater than the Mrs. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St.; doughnuts, Marie Winzler, 105 Cedar St.; doughnuts, Mrs. J. N. Gill, 191 Main St.

Haven men on charges of attempt- those in line at 5 p. m.

to be connected with the trio arrestone of whom was Peter Ballie, of day also. New London. In the rear of their

Germe and Cimino tried to pasis Don Skene (New York Tribune) Association, said his organization a worthless \$20 bill on a grocer last -The first punch was low, it was had raised \$50,000 to advocate a night who became suspicious. The duty of \$1 a barrel on crude oil and pair dashed down the street, but Norman Trevor Wigalll (London 50 cents on refined oil in the pend- was cornered later. Police said they Express) - Most disgraceful and ing tariff bill. He continued that were searching for two women who

BID FOR MAIL ROUTE

Washington, Feb. 28- (AP) The United Fruit Company of Boston, was the only bidder on three routes for ocean mail contracts and New York, Feb. 28.- (AP) - The the Grace Steamship Company of lumber and a higher tar. f on sugar. Stock Market continued to creen New York, the only bidder on an- The Jones lumber tariff amendupward today although its progress other route, when proposals were ment was defeated by a margin of was interrupted now and then by opened today by Assistant Post-

points were again distributed over a for 17 trips a year, at \$2.50 per The United Fruit Company on the duty proposal. Telephone, Radio, Westinghous San Francisco-Puerto Armuellas Second punch in groin, but Scott Electric and Paramount Famo'13 route with weekly service, bid \$6 Lasky, reaching new high ground for Class 4 vessels and \$2.50 for Class 6 vessels; on the New York-There was no change in the char- Port Limon route, with weekly ser-

aturday at 10 am.



BANKS RELIEVE LUMBER COMPANY OF A BURDEN

Friendly Foreclosure Takes Over 38 Houses Standing in

brought to protect all interests involved and to facilitate the winding sions were concluded on February up of a large real estate transac- the day the danger of infection will tion, was brought today nominally have been passed and she may reagainst N. B. Richards but in effect against the Manchester Lumber uncomfortable in contrast to her Company as owner of thirty-eight husband who is resting quietly. He houses, mostly in Hartford and East attempted to take his own life after Hartford. The foreclosing parties slashing his wife's throat with a are the Manchester Trust Company, razor because she was about to terthe First National Bank of Boston minate a short visit. They have and the Phoenix Bank of Hartford, been separated for six years. of relief will enter a much more joint holders of a blanket mortgage

on the properties. The sum in foreclosure is \$104,-000 and there is according to bank appraisal an equity of \$44,000 in the property. The Manchester Trust Company is acting as trustee for the other banks. The properties involved were

mostly taken over by the Lumber Company about three years ago when their builders were unable to meet bills for materials supplied by the Manchester concern. They have been burdensome to the lumber company as an interest outside of their regular line of business. The mortgage placed on them stands as against Mr. Richards for technical reasons only. It is anticipated that administration of the properties by the bank will prove beneficial to all

FOR LICENSES TODAY

Hartford, Feb. 28-(AP)-About 9,000 applications by mail and in person, for driver's licenses, are being received today at the motor vehicle department in the State last day's rush a year ago. Nine state policemen attempted to keep the long lines of applicants orderly in the building.

This morning when 2,500 were issued licenses at the window, the waiting applicants extended in line on the stairways, through the corridors and at times down to the first floor. In the mail 3,473 applications New Haven, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -A were received this morning, and it

Tomorrow the office will be open mail vesterday the f

car \$2,800 worth of spurious bills DUTY ON CRUDE OIL

Washington, Feb. 28.-(AP.)- Montreal, died here last night. He While its lobby investigation com- was 71 years of age. foulest fight in my experience of the suggestion had been made that are said to be associated with the mittee was developing that independent oil producers had raised ton College from 1907 to 1914. From \$50,000 for a drive to obtain an oil Boston he went to Washington, D. tariff, the Senate began debate to- C., as dean of the post graduate deday on a proposal of Senator Thom- partment at Georgetown Universias, Democrat, Oklahoma, for a duty, ty. Eight years later he was placed of one dollar a barrel on crude oil in charge of the retreat house at and fifty per cent on petroleum by- Staten Island. New York, and came

products. Oil, now on the free list, had been mentioned in reports that a new in educational work of the Catholic coalition had been formed to put church in America. through rates on this product and five votes last night. Sugar will not

come up before next week. Senator Jones, Republican, Washanother vote later on his lumber University of Havana this after-

MRS. GRIMES BETTER,

Chances for the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Ella Grimes, 68 years old Manchester woman, whose murder A friendly suit of foreclosure, were considered brighter today. Attending physicians are of the opinion that if the woman survives

cover. She was reported as quite

MINTERBURN MILL HEAD IN ROCKVILLE RESIGNS

Special to The Herald. Rockville, Feb. 28.-Frank J. Reiser, an employe of the Hockanum Mills company for 48 years and for 22 years superintendent of the Minterburn Mill here, resigned his position today. He has been employed by the company since he was welve years of age. Mr. Reiser is planning to enjoy a long rest and has no plans for the future.

CHAPLAIN'S NEW POST

Frederick Lippman, another em-

loye of many years service and

Reiser's assistant, was promoted to

the position made vacant by the

latter's resignation.

New London, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Chaplain R. L. Lewis, U. S. N., of the submarine base, soon will serve both the Navy and the Coast Guard. The chaplain is to assume the office of moral officer of the Coast Guard in this city in addition to his re ular work as chaplain at the submarine base, the local Navy sta-

The chaplain today was expected to carry out Navy orders that he report to the superintendent of the Coast Guard.

Capt. H. G. Hamlet, superintenof the Academy, said that Chaplain Lewis as moral officer will carry out his Coast Guard program as he sees fit. He is expected to assist men of the service in all instances where spiritual advice is needed. Whether or not the chaplain will conduct religious services for the Coast Guard was not known today but this was considered prob-

FATHER GASSON DIES

Montreal, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., former rector of Boston College and dean of studies and lecturer of ethics and philosophy at Loyola College,

Father Gasson was rector of Bos-

to Loyola in 1924. He had spent more than 50 years

AMERICANS HONORED. Havana, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Drs. James Brown Scott, Washington, D. C., and Thomas Barbour, Boston, Mass., American educators, are to ington, announced in the Senate at | be invested with the cap and gowothe outset today that he would seek of Doctors "Honoris Causa" of the

> Today and Saturday



noon.

Matinee 2:15 Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

S. S. VAN DINES GREATEST MYSTERY STORY!

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE



CRIMINAL ACTION

Was Former Inmate.

nal proceedings against them.

of the treatment they received.

Evesight Impaired.

me the cause was mal-nutrition."

treatment of the boys inflamed

UNREST AMONG JOBLESS

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Vollmer pointed out that it was the

Readjustment Period.

unemployed.

IN MERIDEN CASE

HALE'S ANNOUNCES A BIG MEAT SALE

Health Market Makes Bid for Greater Trade Through Unusual Specials

Two brothers, Camille and Louis Andisio, have complete charge of Hale's Health Market. Their experiences in meat markets dates back over a long stretch of years and they once conducted a successful meat and grocery business here. They were induced to give up business for themselves and join the Hale store because of their knowl-

edge of all lines. Camille Andisio specializes in meats while his brother Louis is an expert buyer of fruits and vegetables. At the present time Camille. who is manager of the Health Market is in Steubenville, Ohio, organizing a new Self Serve rocery and Health market for the I. Sulbacher ALL-WOMAN CAST WILL store there. His brother Louis is in charge of the Health Market while Camille is in Ohio. Camille made a DO 'MISS FEARLESS & CO.' trip back to Manchester this week just to help plan the big sale Hale's Health market is holding this week.

Attention is called to the full page comedy in three acts by Belle Maradvertisement of the Health Mar- shall Locke, which the Center ket sale. Four 88 cent items are Church Women's Federation is to worth any housewife's time looking present on Wednesday of next week for. At the same time there are sev- at Cheney hall, is full of bright. eral specials in the Self Serve groc- witty lines and rather unusual cry that the careful shopper will not

In connection with this sale Hale's is conducting a unique contest. For thereby showing their independence trance. A tunnel branches off to the through a pre-arranged plan. Litz the best balanced menu submitted of the company of their boy friends, right from the main corridor shortly was one of the assailants, and he by a housewife or any other party | who have gone into camp across the who cares to, a fine Wearever bay. Being somewhat peeved at the This tunnel leads to the gorgeously to Cheshire reformatory. aluminum cooker will be awarded. young men because of certain of arrayed King's Palace, from which Housewives in this modern age are their remarks, the girls agree to branches to the right the "green well acquainted with the advisabili- have nothing to do with the men. Room" and to the left the "Queen's ty of serving well balanced meals. on penalty of a finc. The island is Room. Good food served in the right pro- said to be haunted by ghosts. portions means a whole lot to one's health. All that is necessary to enter this contest is to call at Hale's Margaret Henley". Miss Florence Health Maret and secure a blank Schieldge; "Mrs. Eugenia Addison," to fill out. The menus will be sent to Good Housekeeping Institute and "Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the the winner will receive the Wear- lost nation, Mrs. Henry Lowd;

ever aluminum cooker. Quite in keeping with this idea of vant, Miss Lillian G. Grant; guests could be built without touching the agitators' wish to be disturbed by well balanced menus is the thought of Miss Henrey, "Miss Betty Camer- ceiling, to familiarize himself with police "for then, he will be a of cleanliness in the serving of meats in a market. Hale's holds an Barbara Livingstone". Miss Evelyn ing parties. unusually fine reputation in Man- Johnston; "Miss Maria Reynolds," | The party as an expedition, howchester for the cleanliness of its Mrs. Sidney Harrison; "Miss Alias ever, has not started concentrated meat department. All utensils and Miss Alibi", the silent sisters, work. Air currents are a major con- in the remarks of Prof. Merriam. gineer of the commission. porcelain platters and other equip- supposed to be "Jack Eggleston" sideration with Nicholson in map- "We are in a period of readjust- His appointment was in Recpingment used in handling the meat are and "James Redding." Miss Beatrice ping out a program for directing his ment" Prof. Merriam said. "It is with the recent act of Congress ment and "James Redding." Miss Beatrice ping out a program for directing his ment" Prof. Merriam said. "It is with the recent act of Congress ment used in handling the meat are sterilized daily. A visit to the Health Dart and Mrs. George H. Wilcox: party. He will enter no tunnels only natural for those out of work which provides for the employment Market will impress the shopper "Just Lizzie," the ghost, Mary Alice whose ends are known, but will conwith the spotlessness of the store | Andrews. itself and the equipment it con-

DEATH TO THE KING

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chez Guerra yesterday that there is WATERBURY LAWYER a movement for a republic in Spain -stronger than ever before-and that he could no longer support the present monarch, has created the most intense excitement and discuseffect it will have on the present The investigation of the shooting of

gretted Sanchez Guerra's attitude nando, convicted kidnapper in the to call that 170 feet a "mere drop servatives.

When several riots broke out immediately after Sanchez Guerra's mediately after Sanchez Guerra's MacPherson left last night for the from the surface to the first level a west country campaign at Glou-ing will be welcome. The meet-like bucket.

Now a flight of 800 stairs reaches new United Empire Party, opened and 12 will be welcome. The meet-like bucket.

Now a flight of 800 stairs reaches are country campaign at Glou-ing will be held at the parish house week. sensational speech which was cli- prison after inquiry indicated a con- and the government has made an cester last night before a large audi- at 3 o'clock, Saturday of next week. throwing demonstrations, the gov-ernment announced it would ban all last two weeks.

The empire factors who in-foreign sources much more than are to sing at the opening session of the church school Sunday morning the country of the church school Sunday morning the church school Sunday morning the country of the church school Sunday morning the church sc future political discourses because it All three shootings according to believed the present policy of free- the latest theory grew out of the dom of political speech unwise under conviction of Fernando who was present conditions.

Hold Disturbers.

Ten demonstrators were being ing the trial. held by the police this afternoon. Arthur Califani, cafe owner who but the disposition of their cases was slain Feb. 19 was a close friend was not announced. One policeman who was seriously injured in the disorders was taken to a hospital. orders was taken to a hospital.

ters it was admitted that Sanchez police believe may have been mis- to Governor Cooper's office only to ing street if he goes with hands free Bolton traps. Guerra has not yet declared openly for a Republic, but it was declared that he had broken his former that he had broken his former who his assailants were, but his re-that he had broken his former that he had broken his former that he had broken his former who shock faithful wife home of Mrs. Walter W. Cowles, Hartford Gas 70 group interpreted the speech as in- is steadfast. He is still in a serious the governor with a powerful plea dicating that Sanchez Guerra would condition from six shotgun wounds for clemency yesterday. not stand in the way if the will of although he is expected to recover. the people called for a Republic. His home is in Waterbury, Conn.

There were some minor incidents late Thursday night and early today in the provinces, indicating unrest, but there was no alarming news here this afternoon.

POLITICIANS INDICTED

Houston, Tex., Feb. 28.-(AP.)-Eight Hidalgo county Democrats, "blond bandit" in a series of hold- permission to cat the last meal with headed by A. Y. Baker, Democratic ups here, and to . Stanley Przybyl, Dr. Snook. political leader in the lower Rio the "millionaire kid" the fifth to be Grande valley, stood indicted today sentenced for participation in the by a Federal Grand Jury for viola- \$300,000 gem robbery at the home tion of the National election laws, of John L. Carson of this city. The indictments, returned yes- The 20-year-old blonde girl was

terday after four days investigation given 20 years to life in prison, and into the Hidalgo county general Eddie Izydorzcak, who was arrested election of 1928, charged "conspi- with her and Dombkiewicz in Montracy to injure persons in the exer- gomery, Ala., will spend 15 years to cise of civil rights." The Grand life at Auburn. Both were first tary of the Navy to lease the other, was set to obtain insurance Jury was presented charges brought offenders and were given minimum United States naval destroyer and "Independent Republicans" of sentences, mandatory by law. Hidalgo county, that voting officers The specific charge against Domb- Mass., for 25 years instead of the without grounds threw out the re- kiewicz, Izydorizak and the Rich- present maximum of five years, was traces of gasoline and benzine. turns of the Weslaco election box ards girl was robbery, first de- reported today by the House naval | Police here admitted they were and that this action saved the gree, in the hold up of David Glick- affairs committee. stein in his jewelry shop here. The

Baker regime from defeat. Besides Baker, who is known as two men pleaded guilty. the "millionaire sheriff" of Hidalgo Dombkiewicz in court as a wit-Representative Wigglesworth, Resonnection with V. Luppino, tounty, those indicted were County ness lessened his chances of leniency publican, Mass., told the committee who lost his life, and Pasquale Bar-Judge A. W. Cameron, William D. during the blond girl's trial Wednes- that its success was impossible on a bero, both of New Britain. Barbero Chaddick and Sam M. Hargrove, day by slashing the throat of Glick- short term lease basis. county commissioners; Marvin stein, who had identified Sallie as He said the failure of Congress Mrs. Torello has been arrested on Evans, former county commission- the girl who threatened him with a to pass the 25-year lease legislation a coroner's warrant but she main-Buckow, election judge and Edwin complices robbed him of \$9,000 Terminal Company going into the legging feud. She says she has worth of jewelry. B. Williams, election clerk.

They Manage Hale's Health Market



Camille Andisio

"Miss Fearless and Company" the

The characters for the all-wo-

THIEVES GET LIFE

Louis Andisio These two brothers, expert meat and grocery men, are manager and assistant, respectively, of Hale's Health Market.

UNDERGROUND CAVERNS

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revealed as shafts of light as your of health. Sixteen months later, he hand lamp pierce the darkness.

First To Enter Two parties previously had reached the entrance of this new room, but Nicholson was the first to pene-

episodes. The plot in brief is as fol- trate to its interior. lows: Four girls decide to spend The room is something over two miles underground from the en- on and severely beaten one night some time on a desolate island, before the "big room" is reached.

From the Queen's Room Nicholson made his way through an men cast are as follows: "Miss unpathed tunnel into the immense unexplored room.

Gigantic Chambers

her chaperone, Mrs. David McComb; He has visited most of the 23 miles of known parts of the cavern which includes the "big room," in "Katie O'Connor", the Henley ser- which a 15 story office building on." Miss Emma Strickland; "Miss the work done by previous explor-

fine himself to unexplored places suppressing these meetings only \$10,000 per year and two assistants The cast will have a rehearsal at with distinct air currents and fol-Chency Hall this evening. Mrs. low those rooms and tunnels if pos- ing a recent outbreak of what he engineers were not named. Theodore Bidwell has charge of the sible, to their ends.

sale of tickets. The general commit-170 Foot Drop tee includes Mrs. Emma L. Nettle-The first explorers of the present ton, chairman, who is coaching the known portion of the cavern had CRY SPANISH MOB play; Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Bert their thrills. There is a 170 foot F. Andrews, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. drop into inky blackness from the mouth of the cave to the first level. Jim White and other early cowboy explorers made this original descent on a rope, wondering when they gent methods.

would reach bottom. The next mode of descent was an iron bucket which held two persons. and which was lowered and raised by cable and windlass, with power Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28 .- (AP) - | from a gasoline engine on the surface. Visitors' hair stood up when Alfonso E. Sirica, an attorney, Wed- an overlapping of the cable on the government.

Premier Berenguer apparently has been considerably upset by the has been considerable and the has been consi Michigan branch rrison at Mar- in the bucket."

maxed late last night and early this nection between the attack on Sirica appropriation to put in escalators to ence. He urged the "foolishness" of morning with red banners and rock- and the slaying of two members of accommodate the tourists who in- the empire nations buying from

sentenced to from 35 to 60 years. THIS IS LAST DAY

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Meanwhile there was a wide di-Meanwhile there was a wide divergency of views as to the actual significance of the Sanchez Guerra speech. In Radical Republican quarters it was admitted that Sanchez

Dr. Snook played cards with SAY PAIR PLANNED death cell mates until "lights out" time last night. He was cheerful during the card game, but as the night drifted into the fatal day, he became nervous and prison guards Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 28.—(AP)— feared he might "break" before Sentences of life imprisonment in his execution.

Auburn prison were meted out to- Rev. Isaac Miller, pastor of the Court to Peter Bombkiewicz, com- church who has been attending panion of Sallie Joyce Richards both Mr. and Mrs. Snook, received

FAVOR ANDREW BILL

Washington, Feb. 28-(AP)-The submarine base at Squantum, ing said today.

portance to Quincy and Boston, morning. They believe they have

hands of receivers.

KEITH FURNITURE CO. **BUYS BENSON STOCK**

To Offer Unusual Values to Manchester People-To Be-Talcottville Woman Says She gin on Monday. An event of unusual value to

Was So Told-Her Son householders, and to those anticipating furnishing new homes was an-nounced last night in the purchase by the George E. Keith Furniture Company of the bankrupt stock of the Benson Furniture Co., 687 Main Hartford, Feb. 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. street. The papers were passed late Katherine Litz, of Talcottville, chased at bankrupt sale figures was whose son, Jefferson, was a former taken over by the Keith Company to inmate of the Meriden School for be offered to the public early next Boys, asserts that a representative week at prices that will enable of the State Department of Public householders to stretch their dollars Welfare told her that he would not to unusual limits.

be satisfied with dismissals in the cases of four officers of the school. composed of new and modern furnibut would endeavor to start crimiture, beds, bedding, stoves, ranges. lamps, rugs, nursery furniture and "The brutality in some sections articles usually found in stock of of the school is something terrible," a modern furniture establishment. Mrs. Litz declared. "The boys who The store will be closed for income out of the school, many of ventory and price adjustment today

them, come out sullen and resent- and tomorrow and it is the plan of ful, furtive in their attitude because the Keith management to open the store Monday morning for what will be a magnetic point of the county "My boy came home on parole during the sale of this clean, new several years ago with his eyesight stock. For those that are planning SEEN FOR FIRST TIME badly impaired, and the doctor told to stock new homes with desirable modern furniture, this sale will be Her son, Mrs. Litz stated, was com- the means of slicing the budget, mitted to the school when he was thereby effecting a considerable 11 years old, bright and in the best saving. For those that have planned the purchase of some new came home on parole, wizen-faced, article of furniture or house furnishhardened and sullen-a juvenile deings for the spring it is a seasonable and timely opportunity not to be Mrs. Litz says that one of the supervisors of the school, whose

treatment of the boys inflamed them to intense hatred, was set up-HEAD OF RADIO BOARD was shortly afterwards transferred

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — General Charles McKinley Saltz-man, radio commissioner from Iowa today was unanimously selected chairman of the Federal radio com-ANALYZED BY EXPERTS mission succeeding Judge Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia, who has been chairman since March 28, 1928. Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, was elected vice chairman. He protests to the world, for after all, there is no harm done" he said.

previously held this position. The reorganization of the commission today follows the recent confirmation of the Senate of the commissioners' nominations for new

martyr in the eyes of the protesting | terms. The commission also named C. B. Jolliffe, of the radio section of the Vollmer's opinion found an echo bureau of standards, as chief en-"We are in a period of readjust-

His appointment was in keeping Jolliffe is a native of West Vir-

The Woman's Home Missionary

society of the North Methodist

church has arranged with Rev. G.

Stanley Helps to give his lecture on

Oberammergau at the church Mon-

Greenaway. All former members

day, March 10.

termed "so called young Communists" in Washington Merriam said: ginia. Before coming to the bureau "President Hoover had the proper of standards he was professor of idea in meeting such a disturbance. physics at Cornell. "He urged, or practically ordered them to be released by the police." ABOUT TOWN As a final word, Merriam admonished that it was "up to the people

UNITED EMPIRE PARTY IS FORMED IN ENGLAND

to meet these protests with intelli-

Beaverbrook has taken the position Temple. loss of the support of the former Robert A. MacPherson, head of the bucket suspended in midair for a his policy of free trade with the employ and today said he deeply repremier and today said he deeply re- Blackhand Squad and James Fer- few moments. The old guides used pire, then he will support the Con-

Lord Beaverbrook, head of the

"I have no ambition except the FOR PROF. SNOOK | Insurance Stocks | Insurance Stoc immense wealth," he said. "Nothing Order of Moose. is further from my thoughts than to disrupt or destroy any party or

"The United Empire Party is not

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appeared. Barbero said he did not day by Justice Hinkley in Supreme King Avenue Methodist Episcopal know their identity. Sergeant weight boxer, and Joseph O'Leary. Thomas J. Feeney of the New Brit- 19, also of Lawrence, were arrested Billings and Spencer . 4 ain police, who has questioned Bar- today charged with sounding fals: Bristol Brass 25 bero, declined to confirm or deny alarms. Police charge the pair ob-Barbero's reported account of the served Washington's birthday by Collins Co 105 Barbero's condition remains seri- one in North Andover.

EVIDENCE OF ARSON New Haven, Feb. 28 .- . (AP) -The fire which destroyed Mrs. Anna Torello's house and burned to death Andrew bill, authorizing the Secre- one man and seriously burned anmoney, Fire Marshall M. J. Flem-His investigation has disclosed

seeking two men in connection with Declaring it of the greatest im- the fire which occurred Wednesday was horribly burned.

never met Luppino or Barbero.

Local Stocks

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

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Sunshine Circle of Junior Kings Bankers Trust Co ... 325 Daughters will meet tomorrow af- Cit, Bank and Trust . 375

ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Cap Nat B&T 360 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn Trust 143 Candidates of the Girls' Friendly First Nat Htfd society will meet Saturday after- Land Mtg and Title .. noon, March 8, with Associate Viola Mutual B&T and any girls between the ages of 8 New Brit Trust Htfd & Conn West ... 95 St. Mary's Junior choir members East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 41/2s 98 Htfd Hyd 5s102 105 Conn. General 140 The Manchester Rod and Gun club Htfd Fire, \$10 par .. will hold another shoot at the Rain-bow Inn traps beginning at 2:00 National Fire 67 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All Phoenix Fire 75 do, rts 201/2

do, pfd 45 S N E T Co 178 183 A son was born yesterday to Mr. Manufacturing Stocks. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wood, of 29 Acme Wire 50 Wellington road. The baby was born Am Hardware 62 at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Amer Hosiery 25 American Silver 20 Arrow H&H, com 40

TURNED IN FALSE ALARMS. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 28.-(AP) Automatic Refrig 4 -Andrew Callahan, 19, local light- Bigelow Sanford, com. do, pfd 95 ringing two alarms in Lawrence and Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms 27 Eagle Lock 42 4 47 Farnir Bearings 75 Fuller Brush, Class A. -

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Woolworth 66 1/4 Yellow Truck 1915 **BLAST KILLS TWO**

Deerfield, N. H., Feb. 28 .- (AP) --Henry Swain, of Pittsfield, and Charles Bailey, of Northwood, were killed here today in an explosion that wrecked a portable saw mill. Their bodies were badly multiated. Several other men employed at the mill and living in nearby camps narrowly escaped injury.

Recent estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that a total of 126,000,000 pounds of plant food is washed out of the soil every year.

EXCESS ACID SICKENS— GET RID OF IT

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas These are signs which usually mean just one thing; excess acid. Th stomach nerves have been over stimulated. Too much acid is make ing food sour in the stomach and intestines.

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ness or indigestion has vanished! Know Phillips Milk of Magnesia and you're through with crude methods forever. 32 is the pleasant way-the efficient way to alkalinize the system; to relieve the effects

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had their "Yellow Bird" renovated

which carried them through fog

and storms from Maine to Spain in

Lew Cody, husband of Miss Nor-

Oklahoma City -Primo Carnera

to New York in 1930.

STATE TO FREE 1,500 PHEASANTS

Big Flock of Males to Be Re- the Rockville Fire Department was in March, 1881, that he began his practice here. leased Between March 1 and 10-More Later.

pheasants are to be released in Connecticut coverts between March 1 and 10, the State Board of Fish- booked through Thomas Coffey, eries and Game announced today. They will be systematically added to existing flocks of wild hen pheas- ladies, who played various instruants and, with increases by natural ments and sang songs, was a pleasreproduction plus 15,000 birds which ing feature, while Edith Doyle was will be distributed by the State in August, an abundance of this kind of game is anticipated for the next and he proved to be no other than hunting season.

will be released at the most advantageous places, studies have been made of actual conditions and maps used to chart the places disclosing the most likely coverts. Reports of flocks of hen pheasants in all parts of the State have also been invesvate clubs and "exclusive" shooting encores. Mr. Coffey who announced be on land open to the public. One with his witty jokes and stories. male pheasant will be released for about every five hens, to insure good ment program and James Rhodes reproduction, and consideration will of Tolland acted as prompter and be given to the size of coverts and Carlton Buckmister and his orchesavailable food before the birds are tra furnished music for the dancing.

wild has been successful here for a nouncements during the evening. humber of years. In 1927, after the At the Firemen's Fair tonight, birds had been considerably depleted Miss Veronica Coffey of Hartford in the preceding season, state game will appear in several dance numwardens released 8,000 birds of both bers. On the same bill will be Bert sexes. Although the law allows Howe in a hick comedian act and hunters to kill only cock pheasants. Pareno Brothers in a piano-accorreports to the Board show that more dian program. The music for dancthan 20,000 pheasants were killed ing will be furnished by Stein's that year. From the results of that Orchestra. experience, and other successful years, the Board is optimistic that the plantings this year will mean the Elks Home on Wednesday afterabundance in the hunting preserves noon under the auspices of the

month include a consignment of ners were as follows: Bridge, first, English pheasants purchased last Mrs. Willian: Reeves of Windsor; December. There are 488 of these second, Mrs. Alice Sullivan of Stafforeign birds, twelve of the original ford Springs; third, Mrs. Charles lot having died during a rough Keeney, Rockville; whist, first, Mrs. | ter of the Grand Duke Cyril, claimants for the planting were bought There was a large number in attenmainly from Connecticut breeders, dance, with Mrs. Ralph Morin, a few coming from points in nearby chairman of the committee in states. There are now 175 commer- charge. idly since the State abandoned its Peterson in charge. game farm several years ago and Plans for a charity card party contracted annually for most of the were discussed on Wednesday and it

output of professional breeders. A considerable saving has resulted time in March. in buying from commercial houses. John W. Titcomb, superintendent of Fisheries and Game, reports. When the Rockville Chamber of Comthere was a cost to the State of meeting will be held on Tuesday about \$10 for each bird raised. The night, March 4, at which time plans average purchase price from breed- will be discussed for a series of ers is about \$3. Including transpor- meetings at which speakers form tation and the cost of distribution, he estimates that more than \$50,000 will be spent this year in restocking Chamber should have something pheasant coverts. Most of the birds are last year's stock, but some are

The Board is also able to announce that quail, which were almost entirely decimated here several years ago by close shooting and G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday night. disease epidemics, are noticeably in-There were the regular reports of and put on more dignified garb. creasing. Eighty-seven were trapped

soon. These are true bobwhites from Mississippi, the only state where this species can be bought legally. The Mexican is considered unsuitable for reproduction in this climate. Quail are protected by law in this state at all times, hunting and kill-

The grouse situation has improved also, according to reports received Birthday social combined. by the Board. Numerous birds, sometimes in large flocks, have been noted. A disease epidemic which attacked grouse in the passed few sea- ty-seven required. The teams are at Genoa. ons is believed to have run its course, and with a good breeding season this spring an increase in this kind of game may be expected.

There has been considerable suffering among wild birds during periods of cold and snow, observers have reported. Many land-owners, sportsmen and wardens have aided the birds by putting out feed. The Board has encouraged this kindness and has requested that all, who can, feed and aid the birds.

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 28. - (AP)-A young woman who had registered at the Tatham House, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., in East 38th street; as Marie Ruhl, of Metuchen, N. J., was found dead in the street this morning, beneath the window of the sixth floor room she had occupied. Police listed her death as suicide.

Identification was established by the police flashing a searchlight across the side of the 12-story building and in this manner locating all open windows from which it would have been possible for her to jump. In the room assigned yesterday to Miss Ruhl they found her baggage unpacked. There were no notes and no motive for suicide could be found. She was about 25 years old

and attractively dressed. IMPROVED WITH AGE

London.-Reports have reached the Danish Arctic Expedition, has opened a food cache left at Cape Dalton by the Andrup expedition 30 years ago. The food was reported in good condition. This brings to mind the finding and eating of the body of a mammoth, probably 100,000 years old and in good condition, by t Russian expedition in Siberia 20 ears ago.

ROCKVILLE

Firemen's Fair held in the Town Hall, Memorial his practice here. building last evening, with the hall crowded to the doors. The hall was profession and being thrown upon attractively decorated with the na- his own resources at the age of tional colors by the local decorating fifteen, he began his studies under company. There were many booths Dr. Jackson and later studied with One thousand five hundred cock features of the evening was a set of

of the lucky number. The entertainment program was mont. booking agent of Hartford and it was exceptionally good. The Novel Syncopators, consisting of six young very good in her dance numbers.

The Mystery Man was introduced "Jack Phillips, formerly of this city. To make certain that the birds Mr. Phillips played the ukulele and sang several selections, accompanied by Mr. Atwood at the piano. He was given the hearty applause of his home town audience.' Go-Get-Em Rogers, a colored singer, dancer and comedian proved a real favorite and he was forced to respond to several

Dancing followed the entertain-William C. Pfunder, popular an-Reproduction of pheasants in the nouncer, was in charge of the an-

> Emblem Club Card Party There was a public card party at

Rockville Emblem Club, with bridge The birds to be released next and whist being played. The win-

cial pheasant breeders in Connecti- Next Wednesday there will be a cut. The number has increased rap- members social with Mrs. Oscar

is expected this will be held some-

C. Of C. To Hold Meetings William R. Dowding, president of the farm was in operation, he says merce, has announced that the next other cities will appear. It is the opinion of the president that the practical and helpful for all members in addition to acting on busi-

American Legion Auxiliary Active The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in ists visiting the elephants' stables committees and a new committee of of the State where these birds are liary may aid them. Mrs. May one queen was abandoned. Chapman, Mrs. Anna Trinks and New York - Alexandre Dumas Thatcher of East Hampton who was ed sentence. to speak on "National Defense" was unable to be present, but several

organizations were present. joyed a Valentine and Washington acre field of cantelopes.

LIVE

WORK

A stocking social followed the make up the quota.

A stocking social followed the refreshments were working hard to make up the quota. meeting and refreshments were served by the committee in charge. To Start 50th Year

Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell, one of Connecticut's leading physicians and surgeons, will start his 50 year of The thirty-fourth annual fair of practice in this city on March 1. It

He had a liking for the medical where candy, ice cream, soda and Dr. M. M. Johnson, both of whom dishes given away free to the holder ed in 1881 from the medical department of the University of Ver-

Examinations Shortly Examinations for the two home nursing classes which the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross is conducting, will take place Thursday evening of next week at 7 p. m., at the Sykes Memorial School building. There are twenty-six who will take the examinations. Notes

Omer Schook is ill at his home on Pleasant street. Mrs. Walter Burke of West street has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney has returned

to her home on Windemere avenue from the Hartford hospital. Beinhauer will be pleased to hear she is on the gain following an operation at the Rockville City

Cobb and family of Reel street for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Hartman of Windsor avenue has been receiving treatment at the Hartford hospital for several weeks and has returned home.

Miss Annette Klee of South Manchester is the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Heintz of Union street.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-The favorite sports of the Grand Duchess Kira is now airplane riding. She made her first flight two weeks ago and found it "splendid." The 20-year-old daughpassage from England. Other pheas- Louise Morin, second, Mrs. Saenger. ant to the Russian throne, has been visiting this country.

Jersey City-After two attempts Mrs. Kate Soder has decided not to try again to make a trip to Europe. A week ago after family goodbyes at the steamship Bremen's pier she debarked explaining she could not leave her husband and children. There were goodbyes again as the Steamship Berlin was preparing to leave yesterday. Mrs. Soder hurried down the gangplank as the

whistle blew. New York-Malcolm P. Hanson, chief radio operator of the Byrd expedition, has just seen the features of Malcolm P. Hanson, Jr., for the first time. Pictures of loved ones have reached explorers homeward bound from the Antarctic. Malcolm, Jr., is 15 months old.

New York-Barelegged girls and men wearing plus forus are barred the presence of sacred elephants in Siam. Advices from Bangkok are that American tourwere compelled to return to a liner

Mexico City-Eighteen queens of recently near Clinton from goodly three was appointed to work with beauty are to preside over a carnisized flocks and will be released to the Drum and Bugle Corps of the val tomorrow. Partisans were so proper quail coverts in other parts Legion to see in what way the auxi- vigorous that an attempt to choose

A mixed lot of males and hens has also been purchased by the Board members named. Mrs. Phyllis Because of his name judge suspend
Open her bowels with California Fig. London-American marines have failed to get one situation in hand.

representatives of other patriotic They were walloped by a team of the Queen Victoria rifles in a shoot. vears physicians have endorsed this Mrs. Margaret Marley gave a re- Browley. Calif.-Quakes are not pure vegetable product. It tones port on the 4H Club, Rockville's without their advantages in the Im- and strengthens stomach and bowing being prohibited until October Busy Cut-Ups. The club held its perial Valley. They caused small els; stimulates appetite; encourregular meeting and afterward en- geysers to spout and irrigated a 160- ages digestion and assimilation. Its

> Birthday social combined. New York — Anna Turkel of There are now one hundred and Woonsocket, R. I., who once sold fifty-six paid members in the Auxi- candy at the Metropolitan Opera when buying. That marks the genliary, of the one hundred and seven- House, has made her debut in opera uine; safe for infants, effective for

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Season for Paris to New York Flights is Near; Coste to Attempt Flight.

Le Bourget, France.-(AP.)-The trans-Atlantic flight season westward Paris to New York is due to open in a few weeks and mechanics, airport clerks and newspapermen, who have spent count- throughout the world. less sleepless nights in past springs awaiting take-offs that never left the sheds, are storing in reserves

of slumber. Dieudonne Coste and Captain Carretier are the most prominent Mack Sennett, Charles Chaplin, French fliers who have announced Douglas Fairbanks, Ford Sterling. their intention of trying the big

Armeno Lotti, Paoul Lefevre and Jean Assolant, who negotiated Old The Rev. Michael J. Mullins, pas-Orchard, Maine, to San Sebastian, tor of the Roman Catholic church Spain, will attempt to cross the At- of the Good Shepherd of Beverly lantic the other way, but it is said Hills, was chosen to conduct the The many friends of Mrs. William that their hopping-off point will be ceremony. Seville, Spain.

Coste and Carretier are having a race already to determine who shall be ready to start first. Both are and his manager, Leon See, are put- S. Jennison of Cambridge and the Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hamilton of Chebeque Island, Maine, are toward taking-off at the end of May visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H. or the beginning of June.

The debating team coach, Edward M. dollars they have ammassed through the rapidity with which the coach and family of Real street for Others to Go

> recently assisted Coste in his two pany to deal in oil properties. record-breaking flights with heavy loads, is likely to accompany the long distance record-holder, with Maurice Bellonte, as mechanic and

wireless operator. The plane, which is now nearly completed at the Breguet shops, is a replica of the "Question Mark" with which Coste flew over four continents. It will be propelled by three 600 h. p. Hispano-Suiza mo-tors, have a lifting capacity of twelve tons and average a speed of 125 miles an hour for the first ten hours, increasing gradually as the load decreases with the consumption of fuel and oil.

Carretier's plane, which was started by the Cousinet plant builders January 2, is a thickwinged monoplane with the gasoline and oil contained in the wings. It is similar to that in which the late Maurice Drouhin, former pilot for

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Charles A. Levine, fell to his death last year. It is designed to lift thir-STUDENTS DISCUSS teen tons, the power being supplied by three 520 h. p. Hispano-Suiza PROHIBITION ISSUE Assolant, Lefevre and Lotti have

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.—(AP)

—A campaign declared to be "an attempt to crystalize undergraduate and will pit their faith in the plane opinion of the country behind a par-1929, to transport them from Spain ticular plan of prohibition reform" was launched in today's issue of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate MABEL NORMAND BURIED

daily.

The Crimson said that a letter in which it was declared that the opinion of college men in a large Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—(AP.)— majority of the universities of the country must be organized on one side or other of the question has pay their final tribute to Mabel been sent to more than 150 col-Normand, comedienne, whose elfin leges. A copy of a plan proposed by screen impersonations endeared her the Harvard Debating Council was in the hearts of motion picture fans enclosed.

Plan Recommended. The plan recommended that all present Federal legislation for the mand, announced that honorary enforcement of the 18th Amendpallbearers, many of them promiment be repealed, that Congress nent in the film industry, would inshould make unlawful the operation clude Sid Grauman, D. W. Griffith. of all saloons and alehouses, that Federal aid should be provided all states enacting legislation to en-Eugene Pallette, Samuel Goldwyn, force the 18th Amendment and that Arthur Goebel, Paul Bern and Fedthere should be a program of Federal Judge William P. James. The eral education to foster and encourage temperance and abstinence. Robert S. Morrison of Peterboro,

N. H., president of the Crimson, and Geoffrey Parsons, Jr., of New York City, editorial chairman, endorse the olan. The authors were Gerald W. Harrington of Mattapoisett, James

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Each ballot is said to be strictly secret and requires no signature and entails no obligation on the part of the voter. The ballot has three

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Prohibition Amendment? There has been consistent demand try, magazine officials state, to have detected immediately and destroyvoiced from all sections of the coun-The Literary Digest conduct an im- ed. partial poll upon this much discussed moot subject.

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is individually addressed and dis- the household kitchen may be rea!patched by a trained staff of over ized when doctors, scientists, teach-4,000 clerks, who are assigned to ers, welfare workers and domestic this task especially. The return science experts agree that a child's postage is paid on every ballot, so conduct can be traced to its diet, that all the recipient need do is to asserts Mrs. Delaney. She adds mark his ballot and mail his vote. that this condition has been tested

homes in your community within for after all it is the parent who a day or so, we hope every one will must be taught the importance of be on the watch for the arrival of proper diet in every home, accordtheir own ballot so that this referen- ing to this home economic expert dum, though unofficial, may receive whose years of experience as a teacher, student and practical "The 20,000,000 names to which homemaker have given her the the 'straw' votes are being sent is knowledge of proper feeding from childhood to old age. Mrs. Delanable. It includes every State, city ey called attention to the last national convention of America's physicians and the stress these leading doctors placed upon diet.

"It was the assertion of some of these leading doctors that the span of life, even after 70, could be fraud and counterfeiting, a patent- lengthened by proper rations. If this is true it readily can be realized the rightful heritage of every youthful citizen in the country, can only "In keeping with its time-honored be obtained to its fullest when each policy, The Literary Digest guar- day is started with a wholesome "The Literary Digest polls have antees that this referendum of the and well balanced breakfast. Ob-

nourished. These youngsters are should learn to cook by today's not confined to any one group or methods with today's goods." class of children. The ratio is just In accordance with Mrs. Delaney's time limit for starting and comas high among children of the program outlined for the Cooking "Many will remember the startling surprise in our 1928 Presidenling surprise in our 1928 Presidensical defects are attributable to im- school covers every phase of cooking berg, Vermont, by one and three Good Food Makes Good proper selection of food for children from party planning to balanced and it is to help mothers understand oven dinners for the family. what is necessary in the diet of chil- The latest labor-saving devices dren as well as other members of are demonstrated and the newest

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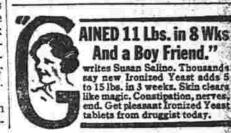
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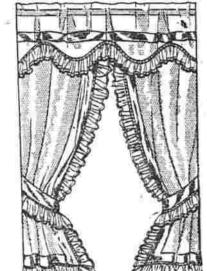
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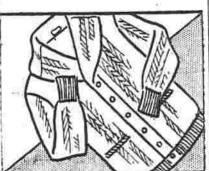
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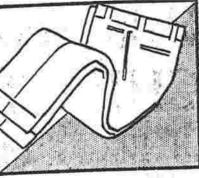
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454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

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30-Bonnie Laddies male trio

9:00—Eskimos dance orchestra. 9:30—Great White Way program. 10:30—Negro burlesque, "Rigoletto." 10:30—Melodrama, "Mystery House," 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

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9:30-Caruso's orchestra; planist, 0:30-Orchestra; musical studio.

1:30-Franklin's dance orchestra.

6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

6:60—Dinner music; concert. 7:00—Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

5-Travelers; narmonizers; concer 5-WJZ mograms (2% hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

7:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00-Smith's dance orchestra. 8:45-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 3:79-5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:00-Wenther: market reports. 6:00-Dimer dance music.

7:00-Educational talk; pianist, 7:30-WEAF male trios hour.

-00-Studio concert orchestra

30-Hollywood frivolities.

9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Pop the question 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

12:30-Studio organ recital. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

6:45—Talk; orchestra; talk. 7:45—Studio orchestral munic. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

1:00—Twilight music; frolic. 0:00—Concert; dance orchestra

10:00-Two dance orchestras.

:00-Cavallers male quartet.

:30-Contralto and pianist.

8:30-A lover and his lass.
8:30-Rovers male quartet.

8:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

10:30-Al Forest, organ recital, 11:00-WJZ dramatic episodes,

11:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies

The musical life of Tennessee hill-billy family, including old-fashloned fiddle "breakdowns," rustic love songs, ballads descriptive of events in local history and sacred songs of the family devotions, will mark the program to be broadcast. allied stations at 8 Friday night. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Down in the Canebrake," "Sour-wood Mountain," "Peace, Sweet Peace" and "Cumberland Gap," The

trials and tribulations showered upon Deacon Simon Pure when he tries to put the Negro cast of his Alpha and Omega Opera Company Deluxe, Inc., through a dress rehearsal of "Rigoletto" will be heard through the WEAF chain at 10. Although Verdi, the Italian composer of the opera nev-er kr it, the aria "Donna e Mobile" at naturally merges into a late blue tune. Anyway that is what hap ans when the members of the sms. I Southern grand opera troupe at-tempt to interpret the selection. The empt to interpret the selection. The surlesque will be presented by an all-

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Bellinetti's dance orchestra. 8:30-Talk; pianologue; orchestra. 9:30-Song Shop; dance music. 0:30-Oragnist; dance music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15—Calverton's salon music. 6:00—Dinner orchestra, soprano. 6:30—The Romany trail, music. 243.8—WNAC ,BOSTON—1230.
7:30—Hawahans; book talk.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
12:00—WABC orchestra, organist.

545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Concert, piano recital. 9:30-Buffalo feature program. 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 333 1-WMAK, BUFFALO-500. 6:30-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 422,3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Tony's seran book. -Orchestra; question contest. \$:45-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-Concert; Quakers' hour, 10:30-Highlights of history.

1:00-Trio: burnt corkers. :00-Gibson's dance orchestra ::30-Sweet and low down. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070, 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:20-Friday frolle; orchestra. 1:00-Show boat; midnight melodles 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Harmony piano twins. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:30-The Celestial choristers. 8:00-Radio comedy; orchestra 9:00-College fun and music. 9:30—Gypsy orchestra, soloists. 0:60—Fmil Velazco, organist. 10:30—Vandeville headline artists. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:30-Vacation club; ensemble. 8:00—Dig Brother club. 7:30—Merrymakers' concert. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance program 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Studio musical program, 10:00-Studio artists hour. 10:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Orchestra; artists hour. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Slumber music hour, 11:30-Four dance orchestras.

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Friday, February 28, 1930

7:00-Fast Steppers.

thur B. McGinley.

Way"-NBC.

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12:30 Midn.-Silent.

the Salon Singers.

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10:30-Benrus Correct Time.

cohol Announcement.

STELLAR N. B. C. SOLOIST

7:05-Highlights in Sports.

port; Alcohol Announcements.

7:30-"Ray and Bestos"-NBC.

9:00-Cliquot Clu') Eskimos-NBC.

9.30-"Along the Great White

10:00-Alpha and Omega Opera

10:31-"The Travelers Hour"-Or-

chestra directed by Christiaan

319-WCSH. PORTLAND-940. 10:00-Studio concert program. 9:30 p.m .- Armour Program.

6:30—Studio musical program. 5:50—Lessons in bround. 1:10—Sate Safety cannaign.

Hair, Foster; A la Bien Aimee, not guilty in Superior Court. Schutt; Don't Ever Leave Me; Captain Stratton's Fancy, Taylor; Missouri Waltz, Logan; My Fate of three falls from Wladek Zybysko is in Your Hands: Don't ever Leave Me.

7:10-"Speaking of Sports"- Ar-11:15 p.m.-Longines time. 7:25-Hartford Courant News Bul-11:16 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. letins; Benrus Time; Weather Re-11:19 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:23 p.m.-Temperature. 8:00—Cities Service Concert—NBC. 11:24 p.m.—Dunhill.

> Overnight A. P. News

Kriens; with Earl Waldo, bass, 11:30-Hartford Courant News Bul-New Haven-Thomas R. Robinletins; Weather Report and Atson, former New Haven assistant corporation counsel, appointed New

lantic Coast Marine Forecast: Al-Haven county deputy coroner. 11:35-Club Worthy Hills Orchestra. Meriden-Board of trustees of Connecticut School for Boys reiterates pledge of a "thorough in- Marion Shainwald Sevier, New York vestigation" after receiving written | Heiress, postponed. IN "TRAVELERS HOUR" charges of brutality against institu-

Earl Waldo, who forsook the Newtown-Mrs. Charles Forkel, musircal comedy stage to become a featured radio singer, will be guest 57, of Bridgeport fatally injured in auto accident.

soloist of tonight's "Travelers Hour", listed for 10:31 o'clock from station Branford-Leo J. Robinson of He will co-star with The Roxbury, Mass., thrown from Travelers Concert Orchestra, with motorcycle after it fails to negotiate Christiaan Kriens as conductor, turn in highway, suffers fractured

Earl Waldo's fame as a headliner skull. on the legitimate stage rests largely Greenwich-Frank Fitchban, 53, upon his performance in the Broaddrops dead after stepping out of way success, "The Vagabond King". auto, apparently victim of heart He was also a soloist in the New disease. York productions of the "Student

Fairfield-Three men rifle register Prince" and "The Miracle". Late in gasoline station after forcing atlast-year, he became affiliated with tendant into small room. the National Broadcasting Company, Hartford - Three New Britain for whom he sang in several Nationmen, alleged proprietors of College al Grand Opera presentations and Highway Inn, Farmington, arrested such sustaining radio features as

on bench warrants charging violation of liquor law. His appearance in the studios of Boston.-Mayor James M. Curley Station WTIC will reunite two memadvocates linking of New England railroads with outside trunk lines to promote commercial and industrial interests of city and section at

England business men. Providence, R. I.—District Attor- O'Sullivan Cushion ney W. C. Crossley of Fall River, Mass., reports that Joseph Moran, associate of murdered Charles R. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Hacking, has given himself up for protection and said "death tickets"

dinner attended by prominent New

were out for five more men. Cambridge, Mass.-Jury in case of Dr. James H. Hoban, Lowell 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; posi- physician tried on charges of manslaughter and illegal surgery in 5:45 p.m.-Junior Aviation League. death of Haverstraw, N. Y., teacher, discharged after deadlock.

Boston.-Five women and four 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market men arrested late in day bringing total of arrests of pickets in garment workers strike during day to

6:30 p.m.—Shaler Five-Minute Men. | Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth college swards to Bachelor of Arts candidates. Portland, Me.-Skipper of coastwise steamers for 15 years, Captain 7:15 p.m.—Tastycast Jesters.
7:30 p.m.—The Founding of a Harland W. Robinson of Melrose, Mass., acquires stock and holdings of Songo river lines.

Boston.—House rules committee 701 Main St. So. Manchester votes to report adversely on adopcharges made against state Repub-

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. -Studio concert program. -WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Martha Berry male quartet, 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45—Kalohi's Hawaiian ensemble, 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Dance music to 3:00. 15-Business college concert.

10:30—Curtis Institute hour with Emil Mlynarski's Symphony orch. 11:45-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Spelling bee school program, 9:30—Gems of music. :00-Dance, Symphonic orchestras. 1:00—A trip about town,
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk,
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720 9:00—Players; rhythm, melody.
19:00—Pat Barnes; troupers.
11:10—Hungry Five male quintet.
11:20—Artists. dance orchestra.
12:00—Dream ship: dance music.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

:00-Concert: Prairie president. 1:30—Ramblings; variety show. 1:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 30-Show boat broadcast 447.5—WMAQ. CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Northwestern University singers
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; planist.
12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Studio feature entertainer.
11:15—Hawkeve ensemble, baritone.

7:30—Stars of melody recital.
8:00—Pickard Family, old timers.
8:30—Men about town, vocat trio.
9:45—Famous loves drama, "Andrew Jackson," old world music.
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:45-New songs: stage conchers, 12:30-Green room: fireplace music. 1:30-Pacific Nomads entertainment, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:30-Orchestra concert. 1:00-Show boat; organist. 1:30-Musical programs (214 hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPSINGS-800

30-Orchestra; classics. 30-Late dance orchestras. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 0:00—Similo feature program. 0:30—WJZ orchestra, artists. 1:00-1. Kenninge Club entertainment 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30-WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 1:00-Favorites: Anne 'n' Andy. 1:45-Studio dance orchestra. 2:45—The Nighthawk Honig. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) :00-Radio traffic court 20-Two dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:60-Orchestra: artists hour m-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:30—Studio program: artist. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Gastonians dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:30-Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00-Parlor program: 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 1:00—Musical, vocal recital. :00-Artists musical program 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:45—Virginia players; octet.
10:00—Harold Price, planist.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.

7:00-Orchestra: Smokers' ho

Secondary DX Stations 202.6-WORD. BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00—Musical program, artists, 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 2:30-Frank Westphal's orchestra. 2:00-Comedy dialect sketches. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. -Studio musical program. 00-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:00-Roy and his boys. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1:00-Royal optimistic hour. 2:00-Lion Tamers program. 12:45-Legion Stadium events. lican committee by former Gover-

10:00 p.m.—Armstrong Quakers — nor Alvan T. Fuller. Don't Ever Leave Me; Cross Your | Brockton, Mass .- Two more Fingers from "Sons o' Guns;" Ex- companies, making total of 12, incerpts from "Katinka," Friml; dicted for conspiracy to destroy the was set apart, marked by some Jeannie with the Light Brown Keith Oil Company enter plea of mysterious force for great events Boston.-Henri de Glane, French have had that feeling, too. wrestling champion, wins two out

with Sandburg's or Beveridge's. Probably it was not meant to. But of New York. Washington-Taft's physicians beit is eminently readable, and be-10:30 p.m.—Estey organ—Al Forest lieve end near, Mrs. Hoover calls youd any doubt it will find a place 11:00 p.m.—Hamilton Brown Sketch at Taft home; Bishop Freeman thousand or so of Americans during broadcasts nationwide prayer. the coming months.

Cincinnati-Robert A. Taft former president's son, leaves for Wash-

Washington - Senate defeats lumber tariff in night session. Rapid City, S. D .- "Poker Alice" Tubbs, famous gambler of old west,

charge.

Association.

London

cal demonstration.

Gillespie.

never-ending flood of war novels is others. Each one tackles the war Washington - McFadden resolution asks if Federal Reserve will of them are extremely good. participate directly or indirectly in

international bank. Chicago-Secret committee plans to clean Chicago of crime in six months.

Honolulu - Autopsy of Mrs.

Washington-Senator lobby com-

mittee calls Wirt Franklin, head of

American Independent Petroleum

New York -Jurors disagree in

- Queen Mary receives

breach of promise suit of Mrs.

Frances Brandon against George J.

wives of naval conference delegates.

Madrid-Police arrest 10 in politi-

Paris-Briand accepts foreign

Lima, Peru-Peru denies Peru-

minister's post in Tardieu Cabinet.

Washington-British send warships to Santo Domingo. Chicago-Congressman Kunz and son acquitted of confidence game

The hero is a cultured, intense clergyman of the Church of Eng-If anything is certain in this insecure world, it is that two of this land, orthodox and passionate, who month's biographies will very joins up as a chaplain and lands at speedily become best-sellers. Rupert the British front just half a dozen hours before the opening of Luden- Braganza, has adopted the stage as Hughes' "George Washington" and Emil Ludwig's "Lincoln" seem dorg's last great drive of 1918. a career. destined for that fate beyond the What happens to this man in the loses first his faith, then his reason warm corner in the hearts of large There is a sound reason for it, in and finally his life-a tragic cas- sections of monarchists who reby considering ualty if ever there was one that fused to recognize the rival branch

than any other. This volume takes Washington His whole trouble is summed up from the battle of Trenton, at the close of 1776, to the end of the in the comment of one of the line officers: "All chaplains are unneces- realm of comedy will impair forever Revolution. Like the preceding sary at the front. Some are just the royal claimant's chances to the volumes, it will stir up controversy. more unnecessary than others." throne. Hughes is just as lacking in respect This chaplain discovered that he be-Yet it is hard to see where there is any valid reason for complaint. The book is fully documented. Its author evidently has put an enor- around cigarets and do similar odd jobs. The knowledge was too much mous amount of research into the writing of it. He gives chapter and for him, and he broke.

"Retreat" is more than just another war book. It is literature, of Prince Miguel, to Anita Stewart of On top of that, the Washington a high order. The Century Co. is that he paints emerges as a greater | publishing it, at \$2.50 the copy. A Mystery Story That'll Set

character than the Washington of You Goggle-Eyed the old school books. In fact, he All you can do when you finish rises to colossal proportions. Hughes "the Amazing Web" is lay the book makes it abundantly clear that the down gently and say "Whooo-eeeee" Father of his Country was that, in It's that sort of a book. sober truth. He held the revolution

This mystery story, written together through long, dark years. Harry Stephen' Keeler, is-to blunt-the doggondest thing of its Reading this book, you find yourkind I ever read. It is as complicatself wondering how on earth the ed as half a dozen ordinary mys-United States ever gained their intery tales. Plot revolves within plot. dependence. In retrospect the job The long arm of coincidence reaches everywhere. One puzzle is solved,

only to reveal another. Washington. This man, sadly Yet-and this is the amazing harassed and perplexed, the prey thing-the author never loses the of a thousand doubts and difficulties, main thread, and the reader never playing a lone hand month after gets confused. By a baffling freak month, made the revolution a sucof skill. Keeler makes the whole cess simply because he was one of thing seem simple and understandthe great figures of all history. able. You never give the job up as Stripped of the pious fables of Partoo complicated. You knit your son Weems and his school, Washbrow, light a new cigaret, cuss a ington rises to a greater height than | trifle in awed wonder—and go on before-lofty and indomitable, one with it, far into the night. of the three or four truly gigantic

In other words, the book is a lulu. When you finish it you discover it is wildly improbable, from start to finish. But it's corking entertainment. If you have any fondness for detective stories, don't-I beg of you-miss this one. Ludwig's "Lincoln" is something

It's published by E. P. Dutton, else again. It derives its interest and retails at \$2.50.

POLICE BEATS

None is attempted. Ludwig's one The members of the Manchester big virtue, in this book, is that he police department have been given "gets the feel" of things. He goes their assignments for the month of back, almost in person, to the San-March, starting tomorrow. There will be no change in the men at the office. Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron will be the day officers and Captain Herman Schendel and Sergent John and a high destiny-well, others Crockett will be on duty nights at the office. The changes are as fol-This biography will not compare lows: North End, Arthur Seymour; Center and Upper Main, John Cavagnaro; lower Main, Winfield Martin; midnight, Joseph Prentice; West Side, Cassells; Automobile on the book shelves of a hundred nights, David Galligan. The day men aside from the office will be: John

> gerald. FAVOR SINGLE WOMEN

the cycle, and North End, Michael Fitz-

McGlinn, Rudolph Wirtalla, motor-

The amazing thing about the London.-The old question as to that none of them duplicates the whether or not married women should work has been definitely from a different angle; and many answered here. Nearly 7000 women employed as clerks in the British One of the very best of the lot is service recently voted on this ques-"Retreat," written by the English tion. The returns were for the negwar veteran, C. R. Benstead. It ative side by a large majority. Some flames with a terrible bitterness contended that the working married which is, perhaps, all the stranger women kept single women with no in that its author is still a military other means of support out of a job

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PRINCESS ADOPTS

man, being an officer in the British in Portugal are annoyed beyond description at the fact that Princess Isabella of Braganza, a beautiful sister of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, Dom Duarte Nuno de

The pretender, a dashing, handensuing turmoil is not pleasant. He some young man of 22, holds a could be marked as more tragic of Braganza which occupied the throne of Portugal for 80 years.

His friends declare that the excursion of the princess into the

The followers of Prince Nuno longed in the latter class. There Duarte, who call themselves "Miwas nothing whatever for him to do. guelistas" or "Integralistas" repre-Nobody wanted him-except to pass sent the most die-hard elements of the nation. The prospects of the young prince to ascend the throne of Portugal have already been dimmed by the marriage of his brother. Elberson, N. J., and was forced to abdicate his rights as candidate to

the Portuguese throne. The good looking and athletic young prince who succeeded his wayward brother as head of the "Muguelist" branch of the House of Braganza is affectionately called "Our Nunosinho" by his numerous admirers.

As to the princess, tolerant opinions condones her for wandering from the seclusion of an Austrian medieval castle to the footlights. They say that the little princess is possessed of remarkable histrionic talent which could not have escaped the critical eye of Max Reinhardt, the famous Austrian playwright. Incidentally, Reinhardt wrote a play which his royal pupil is cast for

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pany, inasmuch as Edwin Rogers,

WTIC announcer, sang with Mr.

Waldo in the Broadway production

5:00 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings. 5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins. tions wanted.

5:59 p.m.—Temperature. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

Vagabonds. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters.

8:00 p.m.-A Lover and His Lass. 8:30 p.m.-Rovers Male Quartette. 9:00 p.m.-Interwoven Pair-Jones tion of orders for inquiry into

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naval conference today.

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expert on Japanese matters for the Bickley said that in 13 years Stimson and J. Theodore Marriner, owned outright.

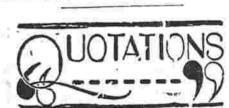
Details Kept Secret. observers were of the opinion it charged to customers of the power would be difficult for any discussion companies consequently would be to go very far without encountering | affected. the Japanese demand for a 70 per cent cruiser ratio as against the American insistence on a 60 per SOVIETS SAY JEWS cent ratio for Japan. This is the biggest issue between the two countries and is the one upon which thus far both sides have appeared adamant although there have been persistent rumors of a possible com-

Start Early. American delegation went into action early this morning on this the first day of resumption of the conference after the enforced week's recess caused by the French political crisis. Under Secretary Stimson's chairmanship, the delegation held a meeting at headquarters and among other things devoted further consideration to the proposed agreement for the humanization of

activity in other conference circles. the international banking dynasties. The experts' committee was meet-James's palace to continue conpersecutions in Soviet Russia have announced today. The price was not el muscles.

sideration of technical problems. The British spokesman again took namely, that after two thousand occasion to throw down talk about a three-power pact. This was due including the Jews too in the camp S. Moseley and Company last tablishing regular bowel habits. Ten to the publication of an article in a London newspaper to the effect that the conference was headed in that direction. The spokesman also announced that the French would be told of everything discussed by the other four delegations pending return of the French representa-

Secretary Stimson is dining with the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth palace tonight.



"Accuracy means harmony, and error is discord. -William Lyon Phelps.

"You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it."-Henry Ford.

"The gangsters and other criminals of today have no courage." -Grover, A., Whalen, New, York police commissioner.

"Too many overestimate the value of college training for all sorts and conditions of men. -Chief Justice Hughes.

"It is not marriage that fails; it is people that fail. All that marriage does is to show people up." -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Thrift is all that is needed to relieve the great mass of our people from the pinch of poverty." - Former President Coolidge.



MARY LYON'S BIRTH

On Feb. 28, 1797, Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College and a leader in the movement for higher education of women, was born on a farm in Franklin County,

Massachusetta While receiving her education at three different schools near her home. Miss Lyon observed that the courses of instruction were too intellectual and strenuous for "young ladies." Resolved to start an institution which would meet the needs of young women of moderate means. she secured the aid of Edward Hitchcock, the geologist, and Miss Zilpah P. Grant, a teacher.

Finally, in 1836, she incoporated a female seminary at South Hadley, Massachusetts, and served as its principal for 12 years at an annual salary of \$200. Her work at that institution, now known as Mount Holyoke College, was an important step in the higher education of

THOUGHT

I said in mine heart, God shall judge the righteous and the wicked: for there is a time there for every purpose and for every work .- Ecdesiastes 3:17.

Who upon earth could live were 'l judged justly?-Byron.

CHARGED OWN FIRMS FOR ENGINEERS WORK IN THEIR SALARIES

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)— The Federal Trade Commission was told today that the American Gas and Electric Company in 1928 Paid Publicity Man \$600 a charged engineering supervision fees not only to its subsidiaries but ese Ambassador to Talk fees not only to its subsidiaries but draw plans for a new power plant. John H. Ckley, utilities expert for the commission, testified today

in the commission's hearing on London, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Amerian and Japanese naval proposals Gas Company, \$123,337 for super-with their attendant points of difference were again discussed be- water power plant opposite Wil- lobby committee that he had been tween representatives of the two mington, Del., which is owned employed to direct Muscle Shoals delegations, at resumption of the jointly by the Atlantic City Electric Company, subsidiary of American Gas and a United Gas Improve- mid Company at \$600 a month from

American delegation, visited Am- American Gas made a net profit of posed to lease the power and nitrate bassador Matsudaira and they spent more than \$12,500,000 for supervis- plant at Muscle Shoals and a bill is some time over various problems, ing on a total of \$216,000,000 worth later Senator Reed. Secretary of construction by companies it accept the offer.

vision of the State Department and how Stevens and Wood handled the an expense account which included diplomatic adviser, called on Prime charge made by American Gas, he \$400 or \$500 a month for an assis-Minister MacDonald at the House of said there was no doubt that this tant. Commons and conferred with him on figure "became part of the cost of constructing the station."

Details of the Reed-Matsudaira gineering charges paid by subsidiary

ARE HELPING POPE

dignation against American Jews Norris whom he represented. who have "joined the Pope's cru-

sade against Soviet Russia." The Soviet leaders, it is said, feel done for the Russian Jewry. Izvestia, which has an official

character, commented that the leaders of the Roman Catholic and other Christian churches understand that the rabbinates are connected Meantime there were signs of with the real world power, that is,

of Christianity."

POWER CO. LIBERAL

Got \$43,000.

testified today before the Senate publicity for the American Cyana-1926 to March, 1929.

The Cyanamid company has pro-

Kile testified that in addition to Although he said he did not know his regular salary he was allowed

He said he was told to send bills to the advertising representative of He said this was true of all en- the Union Carbide Company but added he did not know the relationconversation were not disclosed but companies and that the rates ship between it and the Cyanamid

> Questioned about the total amount of money he receive from | p. m. both companies, he estimated it at \$43,292 . f which he said about \$18,-000 represented his salary.

Kile said he visited Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, several | 000 volumes. times. Norris has been a consistent Moscow, Feb. 28.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Soviet official Muscle Shoals. The witness said uncircles are professing greatest in- der questioning that he did not tell Kile testified he had aided Sena-

tors Capper, Republican, Kansas, Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and that American Jews more than others in preparing speeches. He publican, Michigan and Dickinson, Republican, Iowa.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 3
Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church held its regular meet-ing on Wednesday evening at the Franklin school. About 20 Scouts

The meeting opened with the flag exercises and the Scout Oath. Month and Expenses Paid; Games were played and drilling was practiced for about a half an hour. Patrol meetings were held and dues and attendance were tak-en. For the rest of the evening instructions in signaling was given by Charley Lynn, and several tests Washington, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-O. | were passed. Scoutmaster McComb Woods, Inc., paid to the American M. Kile, Washington publicity man, gave to the First Class Scouts, instruction for the First Aid Merit Badge. The meeting ended with the Scout Oath about 9:15 o'clock.

> Troop 3 will hold its meeting on Friday instead of Wednesday at the Franklin school. Scouts don't

There is no school this week and the different patrols have had hikes. On Monday a number of Scouts went for bicycle rides. On Tuesday the Stag Patrol held a hike and on Wednesday the Lions went on a hike to Hillstown to pick a site for a patrol camp.

The new Tenderfoot Scouts are advancing steadily and three second class Scouts are nearly first class. There will be a troop hike to the cabin site in Hillstown on Saturday. Bring enough food for two meals and be at the Center at 9 o'clock

Scouts don't forget the Court of Honor at the Rec on Friday at 7:30

The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris. It contains over 1,000,000,-

To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated those of any other countries, know added he had given similar assis- tongue, biliousness or headaches what the Communistic regime has tance to Representatives Jones, warn of constipation, don't take Democrat, Texas, Ketcham, Re-publican, Michigan and Dickinson, when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and com-

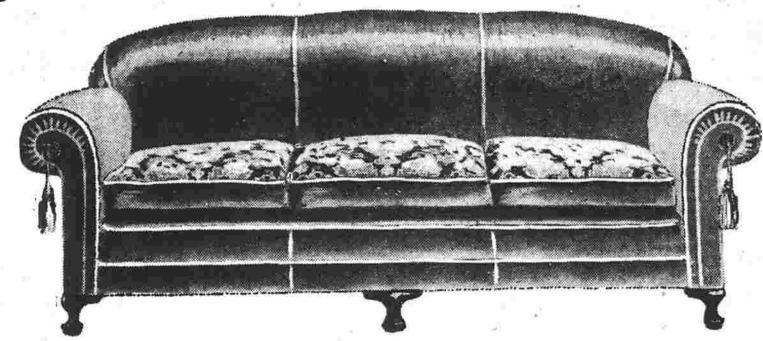
The relief you get so promptly Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Mem- from Cascarets is lasting. Casca-bership on the Chicago Stock Ex- rets are made from cascara, a sub-The paper added it was glad "to change has been sold to E. H. Ham- stance which medical authorities

brought one remarkable result, made public. The seat was the sec- So Cascarets are a blessing to old cents a box-all drug stores .- Adv.

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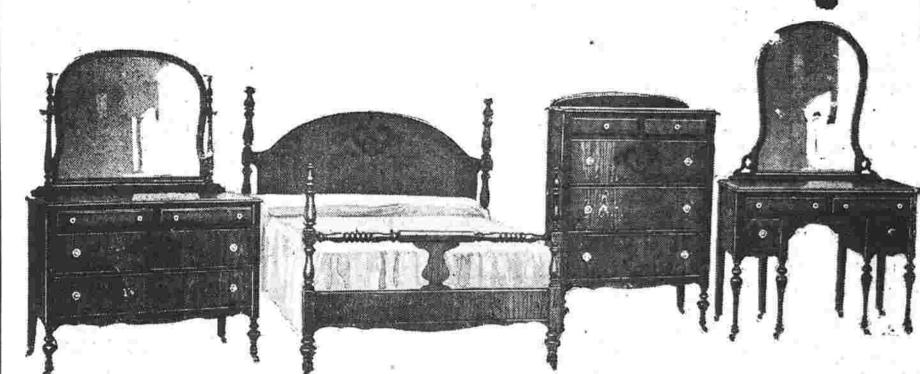


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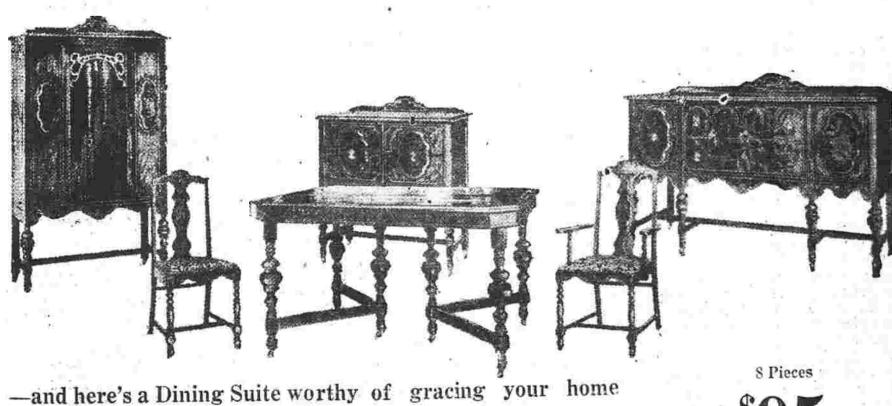




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FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1930

HIS HOME HIS CASTLE The case of Dante Calini, West Haven World war veteran who killed a police officer engaged in a liquor raid on Calini's home, can hardly fail to have a marked effect on the conduct of this class of po-

lice work in Connecticut. Three police officers went at night to Calini's home, which is in a rather lonely part of West Haven, armed with a search warrant. Two price of that state's consent to reof them remained at the front of peal the Eighteenth amendment— grandson of Blackfoot chiefs, has licious stew. the house while Officer Raymond consider whether it would do the wandered far from his Montana Zellar went to the back door. Calini testified afterward that he

Court, after a jury had been chos- laying golden eggs.

Baldwin have gone back to funda- cal; and the dry pros are not thin mental law in this affair-back to skinned. the principle that the citizen's house is his castle. They have made it clear that this principle cannot be vitiated in Connecticut by a technical legal process, such as the issuance of a warrant and its service without consideration for anything but the paper itself.

Obviously search of a home in this state must be conducted, hereafter, with extreme care. The authority must be made clear. Officers making service must so conduct themselves that a reasonable man will have no grounds for suspecting them to be lawless intrud- poned when, on Wednesday, it came ers. They must identify themselves up again. It happened that the foot reservation, beyond fair doubt and must produce medical examiner who certified the "As a child they taught me all their warrant before forcing entry. death of the fire victims was not the designs which the Indians have zations.

raiding of homes in liquor cases, at forty minutes late. A lawyer for future art education," he related. ed with the utmost care, if at all.

HIGH TENSION WIRES

ommendation that he has just made adjournment arranged.

who were electrocuted when the grand jury. takes occasion to point out the ple have become accustomed. deadly menace presented by such wires strung on poles or towers and urges that the Public Utilities Com-

that the high tension supply wires hattan stole a high priced roadster, had to do with norses. I began the standards of living. used by the power companies are drove to Hoboken, got wildly lit up Glacier Park and such. never sufficiently insulated to be in a speakeasy and started out to "And so bit by bit, I made my tafe, is doubtless true, and while it strike sparks from the whole of the way to New York. But not for s a fact that numerous deaths north Jersey region. They drove wander on again . . . back to the ver that the work be continued. This in the church vestry last night. have resulted from the exposure of madly past traffic lights, through west and my people. such wires, wholly unguarded, the a throng of school children, straight Across the street two chorus girls fields of maternity and infant hy- leadership of Franklin Smith with name written on it. Coffee was servhare thought of ordering a revolu- at police officers, terrorized three hurried into a stage entrance. A giene and protection properly belong singing of hymns and a prayer by ed by the committee to go with the ionary change in the method of or four towns, shouting with inno- the corner. All the New York states co-operated with the federal host church. David Williams, presi- tained in the boxes. electrical transmission, in the in- cent glee the while. A dozen groups noises seemed to come rushing in. government in its administration. erest of public safety, is almost of cops, motorcycles, police cars lay Truly, Lone Wolf, had wandered junny. It is wholly funny if the ex- for them, chased them. Finally they off upon a strange trail. sectation is that the Public Utili- were caught. Within twenty-four ies Commission may command hours they were on their way to luch protection to be given.

itilities companies are concerned. crooks and toughs when the courts tate was valued at more than \$150,t would cost a tremendous lot of snap into it like that. And if there 000, he cut her off with 25 cents. propriating \$100,000,000 annually to and the opportunity for missionary rope to a pole stretching across the

worry about that? They can charge | tination in so many others? it all back, plus a profit on the expenditure, to the consumer. The

sky is the limit in that direction. over their heads.

A GREAT SCHEME

Pierre S. Du Pont is a worldly wise individual. In his proposal to the House Judiciary Committee yesterday we suspect him of much subtlety. Mr. Du Pont proposed that the Eighteenth amendment be repealed and in its place established a system of state commissions, to have full control of the administration of the local liquor laws, the commissions to be composed of members of the Anti-Saloon League, ministers of the Gospel and others Full service client . N E A Service, of the "best people."

We can imagine an amplification of this idea which might conceivably bring about the repeal of the prohibitory amendment in a year -and we shouldn't be a bit surprised if it were to develop that something like it was in the back of Mr. Du Pont's mind when he made his

The idea is to tack good fat salaries onto these state commissions big. Say twenty members on each, at \$15,000 a year apiece, with \$20,000 for the chairman-and let the legalized rum business pay the shot. Twenty such jobs for drys in IN NEW YORK every state in the Union as the

believed the men to be robbers and everybody but the bootleggers and lead you westward from Broadway, their jackets in boiling water. If this does not relieve, see an osteothat when Zellar tried to force, his the racketeers would be for it. It gaudy theater fronts, past M. Zeig- can be made into a very attractive pulative treatment to the neck way into the house he fired on him would be a really fine thing for feld's temple to glorified girlies to dish by mashing and forming into with his shot gun. No liquor was very strict liquor laws to be en- a row of garages and gas stations, cakes, put into a pan under the would doubtless relieve and if not, A grand jury of unusually high in their enforcement—so long as hand-printed sign,—"No speakeasies with parsley.

| Control of the house. | Forced by those who would be strict ened stairway which displays a soned with butter and sprinkled from lower down on the spine. grade refused to indict Calini for they did not try to create laws of in this building"-and finally would murder. Then the state proceeded their own; and those salaries would land you in a very tricky art studio. against him for manslaughter. In be likely to breed a tender regard . Here you would find Lone Wolf of sweet potatoes. Add fresh against him for manslaughter. In be likely to breed a tender regard finishing up his latest canvasses, cream, or canned cream thinned suffering from tuberculosis and have surrounded by a dozen or more with a little water, to bring potatoes had the right kidney removed. I

Another instance has been made cd moccasins to war feathers. courts in New York city operate in grant wagons they raided

of manslaughter were finally . . . so they took strands of hair brought against two officials of the and decorated the sleeves . . . like operating company. A public hear- this!" held in the court of Magistrate way's clangor coming through the Communism and Socialism. Renaud. It had been twice post- window.

night and especially in lonely locali- one of the defendants objected to "I was taught the lore of my ties, an undertaking to be approach- going on with the case, refusing to family and my tribe. Already we admit that anybody had been killed. had been taken from the ranges and An assistant district attorney of- does not mix well with the Blackfered to have the medical examiner foot tradition. They were a no- groups Fairfield County has produced in court in twenty minutes. The madic tribe, and warlike. They another Jack the Giant Killer in the magistrate, however, refused to wandered everywhere,

Stevenson. Unlike Professor Levitt testimony in the meantime, and ad- party of them did-and came upon dangerous enemies of our glorious pointing semi-official committees, he does not present himself as a journed the case to a new date. It a group of Spaniards. The Span- institutions are to be found at the privately financed, to investigate crusader in general, but by a rec- took him twenty minutes to get the lards had horses. Our people had White House and in the halls of matters outside the proper scope he classes himself as either a high- Now the new district attorney, first bring horses to our people, about every piece of progressive and

In the case of two Danbury boys trate's court and straight before a figured in the fight against Custer. tinels oppose any attempt to revive fine wire string of their kite picked | The conduct of the magistrate in up the current from a high tension this case is a fair specimen of the

JUSTICE WITH A KICK New Jersey comes across every

Yet the idea, in some aspects, is seven year sentences to serve. Yet the idea, in some aspects, is interested in some aspects, is seven year sentences to serve.

There is something appalling to be something apparent to be

why should the utilities concerns these months of delay and procras-

The Herald, in its issue of last Yet even if the people had to pay Tuesday, criticized a statement atthe bills-as they surely would in tributed to Leslie L. Tyler of the the long run-it is probable that public relations department of the they would prefer to do even that New Haven railroad, to the effect to having the badly controlled that defective brakes were responlightning of the high tension wires sible for 62 per cent of the autoheld like the sword of Damocles mobile accidents in Connecticut. of a sweet potato from Columbus on his return from America, where he than four per cent of the motor

> was misquoted in his reference to automobile brakes during his talk ly wild state of growth. before the Lions' club. He says he a number of vehicles inspected on had defective brakes-and expressed some wonder as to how many

Since the Herald reporter who wrote the news story on which the editorial was predicated is not posiderstood Mr. Tyler, we are bound to accept the latter's assertion and the obviously requisite apology is hereby tendered to him.

Meantime, if members of the Lions club received the same impression from Mr. Tyler's citation sionerships and make the commis- they will doubtless appreciate that of peas, then a can of string beans couple of months I have had a pain, gentleman's explanation.

Were you to follow his tracks at And the beauty of it is that the moment, as I have, they would

be exhibited to New Yorkers. claring that the prisoner "had a that such a scheme amounted to no Having long since concluded that tatoes like eggs until the desired cure? very reasonable apprehension that more than bribing the professional almost anything could be found amount of moisture is cooked away. Answer: -You should drink as his family and his home were in dry leaders to abandon their sup- within half a minute from Broad- the whole procedure requiring about much water as is necessary to keep danger," asked the state's attorney port of prohibition. But their num- way, it was not surprising to come five or ten minutes. The result is a the urine a light straw color. upon a ancient war-bonnet, strung to enter a nolle in the case. This bers would be small and their in- with bits of scalp of white men, an fluence slight as opposed to the rc- heirloom from his grandfather, Both the grand jury and Judge ward for becoming, at last, practi- Chief Yellow Wolf, handed down to his father, Far-Off-Robe and his mother, Fine Shield.

Nor was it surprising that in this very Broadwayese surrounding, he suddenly appeared in the colorful raiment of an old chief-from bead-

public, showing how the magistrate coats from the covering of the emi-"They made the sleeves of these tribespeople that they told the truth studio last December and charges when they reported their exploits

Strange words to be hearing, just ing on the case was to have been above an oil station with Broad- dency to exaggerate the menace of cipation in old-age pension schemes,

Lone Wolf was born on the Black-

All this would seem to make the in court when the judge arrived, put into bead-work and blankets, and that is quite a beginning for a stockaded into a reservation: This

"They were proud of having none. When they returned they Congress. The doughty Sentinels, in of federal supervision. were riding horses, and thus did we short, have turned their muskets on by adventurous individual or one Mr. Crain, declares that he will They wandered into Wyoming, into humanitarian legislation proposed or CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE the heart of the Crow country and passed in recent years. possessing a peculiarly naive mind. take the case out of the magis- carried on war there. Some of them the heart of the Crow country and passed in recent years. young-wandered into Arizona and uniform divorce amendment to the electric wire. Coroner Stevenson procedure to which New York pco- country. But all the time I would the states and to the people." draw-I would draw horses and

work. I began to paint. "The rich cowmen of the south-

hurdy-gurdy began to play around to the states, though 45 of the 48 Rev. Frederick Allen, pastor of the sandwiches, cake, and cookies, con-

WILLED A QUARTER the state prison at Trenton with London.—"One shilling only" is

3 Dr Frank McCoy BORN HE OFF HEADY STREET HEE MINELES CAN

SWEET POTATOES

Queen Isabella received a present amount of butter. The Herald pointed out that official found this delicacy being grown by records of the state show that less the Indians. The strange thing about the sweet potato is that it is skins, mix this with butter, salt and really more closely related to the cream, stir in some chopped pecans accidents are caused by defective morning glory than it is to the Irish or walnuts. Fill shells, brush with Now Mr. Tyler has written to the first sweet potato was planted, oven. this newspaper declaring that he since it has been cultivated since prehistoric times by the early Americans and cannot be foun! in a real-

Sweet potatoes keep quite well if merely cited figures showing that of properly stored, and an added adconverted into sugar during the the highways about 62 per cent storage process. Sweet potatoes, like carrots, contain a yellow pigsource of vitamin A than roots grade crossing accidents are due to which do not contain the yellow

Probably the most popular way of preparing the sweet potato is to wash it well and then bake for an hour in a moderately hot oven until tive that he may not have misun- the pulp separates from the skin. When rightly baked, the sweet potato opened at the table and served with fresh butter has a delicious enticement which may lead to over- It may be used with any other kind eating. This should be guarded of food and taken in any combina-

Sweet potatoes may be used in a vegetable stew. If you do not have the fresh vegetable, you may use of figures that our reporter did, the canned. First, add a small can wholesome filling dish of most de- ried woman 58 years old, with gen-

Sweet potatoes should not used in candied sweet potatoes. forced by those who would be strict labeled with tin signs; up a dark- broiler until delicately brown, sea- the cause may then be found to be

Peel and grate the desired number

othick, creamy mixture resembling a

pudding. Serve with a generous Potato on the Half Shell

"Wash well and bake sweet potatoes, cut them into lengthwise pieces, scoop the pulp from the potato. No one knows when or how | melted butter and brown in a hot

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sudphur and Slippery Elm) Question:-A. R. G. Writes: "I have been told to sprinkle dry sulstockings for rheumatism and neu-What do you think of this? Is it safe? Also, is slippery elm bark powder good to take, and what is the best way to take it, in milk or water, and when?"

Answer:-The only way to get rid of rheumatism and neuritis is to keep the bowels thoroughly cleansed of any toxic material. I do not uncan have any effect. Slippery elm powder produces a lubricating effect in place of mineral oil or laxatives. of food and taken in any combination you desire.

Question:-H. R. writes: "For a and a bunch of diced carrots, two sometimes sharp and sometimes cups of diced celery and one of two dull, in one side of my head, reachmedium sized sweet potatoes. Cook ing from the shoulder and upper this mixture over a slow fire for arm to the right side of the head, some time until the potato forms a back of the ear. It seems more sort of yellow gravy around the acute in the morning, but is everother vegetables. Serve with but- present and not particularly pleaster and a little salt, and you have a ant. Is it nerves? I am an unmarerally excellent health.

Answer: - Your pain may be served with the sugar syrup that is caused from a misalignment of one or more of the cervical vertebra. Sweet potatoes may be cooked in | Change to another size pillow and if

paintings of his people in prairie to the consistency of a thin custard. drink from 6 to 8 glasses of water en, the state abandoned its case There might be a handful of days; scenes reminiscent of Russell Place over slow fire tightly covered daily. Do you think that amount of when Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, de- stern moralists who would hold and Remington, which are about to for about three minutes, then re- water will tax my remaining kidmove cover and scramble the po- ney, or is the water any help to my



Washington, Feb. 28 .- The supc. patriotic societies with headquarters , the obstruction of justice. Several then they scalped their captives in Washington, which haven't been 'federal aid' legislation by which the persons lost their lives in a film . . . it was necessary to show their very happy since President Hoover federal government would assume demanded an invest'gation of Wil- control of the states in their purely liam B. Shearer and since Secretary of State Stimson allowed Count lishment of a Federal Department of Karolyi to enter the country, have General Welfare. often been attacked for their ton-

In the past their favorite sport labor-safety measures. has been to paint frightening pictures of "red webs" in which the cow with various liberal organi-

seem to be worse bogies pressing upon us. One may turn, for instance, to the list of legislative policies recently adopted by the Sentinels of the Republic, one of the most militant super-patriotic

The Sentinels, apparently for-

On general principles, the Sen-'Myself, I wandered when quite the Child Labor amendment and any became a cowpuncher. For years Constitution, or any amendment in-I punched all over the Arizona cow vading "the rights now reserved to Second Congregationalists Hold

Specifically, they then take issue Indians. And one day, I quit, I had with President Hoover and the govmet Russell and he criticized my ernment. They would abolish the Children's Bureau, the Home Economics Bureau and the Bureau of Vomission require that all electric now and then with a startling dem- west knew nothing about at all these bureaus are now I introduced it to them. They began moral." All these bureaus are now west knew nothing about art-but cational Education, as "useless or wires carrying more than 110 volts onstration that the famous Jersey to buy my stuff-particularly can- part of the government and seldom justice is not altogether a thing of vasses showing buffalo hunts and receive any criticism except for loud Though the coroner's assertion, the past. Three young men of Man- cattle round-ups; anything that cheers. The object of them is, genhad to do with horses. I began to erally to help people and improve

The Sentinels also oppose the proposed revival of the Sheppard- perfect host through the efforts of in charge. Each girl present had Towner Maternity Act, despite the is based on the assertion that the

Education," say the Sentinels.

and other expenses of elementary schools in rural areas.

internal affairs.

"We oppose federal aid or partipurely local health projects and

Assails Growth of Bureaus attempt was made to link Mos- and uscless bureaus and divisions such as the proposed Division of Safety in the Bureau of Labor

"We oppose incorporation by act of Congress of organization for geueral humanitarian and political purposes under the supposed authority of the 'General Welfare' clause of the Constitution."

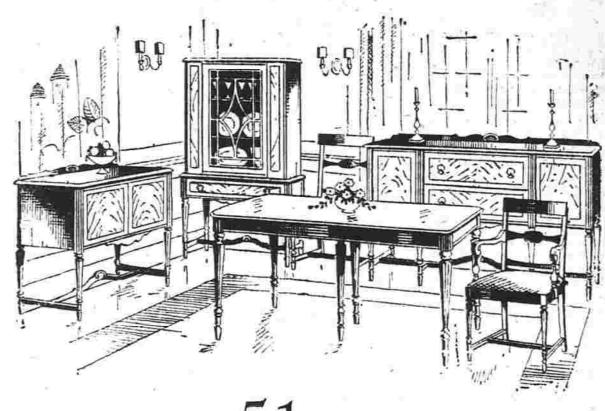
And then a final sock at President Hoover, who has been so unpatriotic as to appoint a commission to study child health and protection and angetting Moscow for the moment, other to investigate social trends: person of Deputy Coroner Henry C. wait that long or to go on with the walked 200 miles once—that is, a have about decided that the most | "We deplore the practice of ap-

ENDEAVORERS' GUESTS

Box Social With Cyp Club, Luther League, Epworthers vited.

With members of the Cyp Club of the Center Congregational church, the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, and the Epworth League of the North Methodist church, present as guests the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church proved the mittee with Miss Charlotte Foster the social committee, headed by brought a box luncheon for two and Miss Edith Adams, at a box social The program opened under the the box, which also had the girl's "We oppose the establishment of gathering and introduced the speaka Federal Department of Education, er, Arthur W. Guttery, a secretary GILBERT SWAN or the enlargement of the functions at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Mr. of the existing Federal Office of Guttery has spent 15 years in China

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the Endeavor society members presented a short program with a humorous reading by Burton Tuttle, several much appreciated solos by Roger Winton, accompanied by Miss Almira Adams, and group singing with Miss Margery Pitkin at the

In the course of the evening

AIDS MATE TO HANG-

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, -Desand spoke interestingly of the dif- pondent because he thought mem-"We oppose the further appro- ficulty experienced in learning the bers of his tribe were deserting him, try. He also touched on the new four days to kill himself. Finally "We oppose the Brand bill ap- patriotism that has arisen in China he prevailed upon his wife to tie a noney to put the high tension can be such stunning celerity in the daughter could give no reason states contributing equal amounts, work there.

The daughter could give no reason states contributing equal amounts, for this action of her father other for the purpose of cooperating with states in payment of salaries game period was held under the di-

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JAPAN'S CENSORS HAVE HARD LIFE

Try to Translate Gangsters' Talk Into Their Language and Fail Dismally.

Tokyo-(AP)-The invasion of Japan by American talking pictures has put new furrows of care on the brows of the detachment of the metropolitan police assigned to keep watch and ward over the thoughts and morals of the citizenry through censorship of the movies.

There was trouble enough with the silent films, what with ideas about romance, osculation, patriot- ed) with cream but no sugar, stewism, monarchy and such to guard ed raisins. against, but how simple then compared to now

is something like this: First the and celery, *date pie. "talkie" is run off for the police censors to see and hear. If the censors' keen eyes detect nothing sub- slice of broiled ham, toasted cereal versive the test proceeds to the biscuit. words. A stenographer takes a ver- Lunch-Baked squash, combinabatim report of all dialogue in Eng- tion salad (tomatoes, celery, cucumlish, including the words of the bers). theme songs-if English it can be Dinner- Vegetable soup, roast called. A translator turns this re- beef, buttered beets, sliced tomatoes port into Japanese, sometimes a on lettuce, Junket. double process requiring the translation of Hollywood-ese or Chicago gangland speech into something more orthodox before any Japanese equivalents can be found. Not until then can the censors pass judgment.

Not Real English Now the English the ordinary police censor and translator learns in his high school course is of the kind that more pedantic English provincial editors used during Queen Victoria's youth. Imagine then their difficulties when confronted by this, typical and chosen at random from a police steno's notebook: "You think I'm a great guy, ya poor boob; I told ya the kinda bird I am. I'm a gunman, sucker. I was a gunman before this war started, and I'll be after. That's why they give me all them silly doodads you're so nutty cabbage.

New Imported Films In view of the difficulties involved on lettuce, plain Jello or Jell-well, the proportion of imported films no cream. thrown out by the censors is not large. Importers say this is because they avoid trouble involved in get- bacon, Melba toast. ting the censor's approval when they resolve a picture that obviously cannot get by. Pictures that take liberties with orthodox Japanese steak, steamed tarrots, salad of concepts of monarchy, patriotism, quartered cucumbers, minced prunes property and romance are those in gelatin. most likely to be banned.

young Japan is flocking to the overnight, or for several hours, in "talkies" is his desire to learn Eng- one pint of thin sweet cream. In the lish. He may be learning some- morning, add one whole egg and the lady thing, but it is not a tongue Doctor volks of two more, reserving the re-Johnson or Noah Webster would maining white for meringue. Bake beer? recognize. This is one phase of the in one crust made of real wholemuch discussed Americanization of wheat flour. Japan. Another is the tendency of Japanese youth to adopt that allbut-universal American custom (if one believes the "talkies") of talking from the side of the face.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY PLANNING ANNIVERSARY

Daughters of Liberty L. O. L., will celebrate their 28th anniversary be advisable?" which falls on March 16, with a supper and entertainment to be held at Orange hall, Friday eve- systemic toxemia and is not du ning, March 21. Worthy Mistress wholly to the fact that she has not Mrs. Mary Smith has appointed the following committees to have charge of the details of the celcbration: General committee, Mrs. Ella Bulla, chairman; Miss Margaret Turkington, Mrs. Anna Johnston, Mrs. Susan Martin, Miss Lily Gillis and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. The decorating committee is Miss Colby Trotter, Mrs. Sarah Tedford. Mrs. Jennie Chambers, Mrs. Annie Tedford, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey heads the entertainment committce and will have as her assistants, Mrs. Martha Bell and Mrs. Martha

It is proposed to have the affair take the form of a Mother and Daughter banquet. Each member is supposed to bring her daughter or only temporary relief. mother, and if she hasn't either, to mother, and if she hasn't either, to ed by an unhealthy state of the invite a substitute. The committee colon which is due to using the urges all the members to make reservations before the next regular meeting night Monday evening. March 10, in order that they may make their plans accordingly.

SOFT FOR HIM

"How long," asked a troublesome prisoner, leaning over the dockrail of his lawyer, "is this business

"A couple of hours for me. About a couple of years for you."-Tit-

THAT'S THE CATCH "Look at the lovely wireless set I got today, dear, and only five dollars a month. "For how many months?"

"Oh, I forgot to ask."-Tit-Bits.

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toast, stewed frunes. Lunch-Rice en casserole, spinach, head lettuce.

avocado salad, raspberry whip, Monday Breakfast-Cornflakes (retoast-

Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner - Cream cheese, string

The method of the Tokyo censors beans, carrots, salad of raw cabbage Tuesday Breakfast-French omelet, small

Wednesday

Breakfast- Wholewheat muffins, peanut butter, stewed prunes. Lunch-8-ounce glass of orange-

jelly, stewed apricots.

Thursday ba toast, pear sauce.

Lunch-Raw apples as desired. ples a la mode.

Breakfast- Cottage cheese, pineapple, toasted cereal biscuit. Lunch - Baked ground beets, cooked celery, salad of shredded

Dinner -Broiled filet of sole, artichoke, salad of sliced tomatoes

Saturday Breakfast - Baked eggs, crisp

Lunch -Potato on the half shell, spinach, raw celery. Dinner - Vegetable soup, broiled

Date Pie:-On pound of dates. It is explained that one reason stoned and cut in small pieces. Soak

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Bloodshot Eyes)

Question: Mrs. J. C. J. Writes: 'My daughter has had to stop school on account of her eyes. They burn and are very much bloodshot. Not having worn her glasses regularly I believe brought on this acute condition. If you suggest a fast, do you think the fruit has been sprayed for the Mediterranean fly, and which is consequently lacking in acid, would

Answer:- Your daughter's condition is probably caused by some worn her glasses enough. If her eves require glasses she should certainly wear them at all times, but see to it that her diet is correct and that her bowels move two or three times daily. The spray used on oranges does not affect the food value of the orange, and I am informed that the acid content is not changed, although this would make no difference in your daughter's THE PLANT

(Acne) Question:-G. K. writes: "Please advise me through your column how I may cure a severe case of acne which I have had for three years. Have tried many doctors, but got

Answer:-Acne is primarily caus wrong kind of foods. A contributing cause may be a naturally oily skin, or carelessness in keeping the face clean. Wash the face several times daily with soap and water, following with cold towels. Eliminate all fats and oils from your diet, using only small amounts of butter. Overcome constipation as soon as possible by following the diets I recommend in this column. Meanwhile, use a daily enema until normal bowel action is established.

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AIRPLANE ROUTES SAVE TEN DAYS

South America Will Soon Be That Much Nearer to Turkey, Berlin Says.

Berlin .- (AP) -- South Breakfast -Coddled eggs, Melba will be 10 days nearer Turkey be-

This new shrinkage of the world Dinner-Tomato jelley, served in map will be effected through negosteamship lines and the Lufthansacontrolled Condor Air Syndicate of South America.

> Lufthansa will begin flying mail planes from Angora to Berlin in the spring. At approximately the same time the new Berlin-Canary Islands syndicate will fly the mail to Buenos No detours. Aires and other cities.

lin-Canary islands route, until Dinner-Meat loaf, green peas ately, of course, the plan is not only (canned), chopped cucumber in beef to carry passengers but to offer Breakfast-Poached eggs on Mel- development is not expected during

Dinner -Roast mutton, steamed eral of the night stretches. The carrots, turnip cup salad, baked ap- first leg of the Berlin-Canary route.

the islands to connect with steamers. for the winter. The new service will make it posof more than 21 days as at present. It difficult to get through this work Berlin will be 10 days distance from Buenos Aires instead of 20.

lines are in operation.

SOUR LOOKING

tles, lady?-Passing Show.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in repairs, announced by the Connec-Feb. 26th:

No delay to traffic.

to avoid this road. cubes, roast chicken, asparagus, tiations already completed between ton road. Winter work discontinu- struction. Grading operations and the German Lufohansa, the Turkish ed. Detour road available. Recom- macadamizing are in progress. Government, various railroads and mend route through Bethel.

> mail plane service will be inaugu- road is under construction. No derated, these planes to connect with lay to traffic. steamers plying to South America, where planes of the Condor | Corner. Winter work discontinued

No Passengers Either on the Berlin-Angora or Ber- struction. No alternate route. onstrated the time is ripe. Ultimtrans-Atlantic Zeppelin service as part of the 8,000 mile trip. This

Mail trains will be used for sevby train, planes picking up the mail road at Lebanon. at Stuttgart next morning and fly-

The Berlin-Angora line, incidentally, will connect with the Imperial Airways planes flying the India mail. Consequently India also will be in air-mail contact with South America as soon as the new Lufthansa

Rag Merchant: Any beer bottles, Lady: Do I look as if I drank

traffic.

the State of Connecticut made naticut Highway Department as of

cut-off. Work on approaches only. to traffic.

struction. Through traffic advised fic can pass.

ject, bridge is under construction on countered.

new location. No detours.

well and Little River Bridge. Slight for winter. delay to traffic. Seymour. Derby-Stevenson Dam for winter. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising

Route No. 124-Bethel-Silk Mill Route No. 134-Canaan and Salis bury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade

No passengers will be carried, crossing elimination is under con-Route No. 152 .- New Prestonsmooth operation of the mail lines Warren Center Road, grading and over a considerable period has dem- macadam partially completed. Work suspended for the winter. Warren-Cornwall Road,

shovel grading. No detours. Route No. 168-Jonathan Trumburoad is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the im- president of the association of comproved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia for example, will be covered at night Green to the end of the improved

Route No. 188-Flanders Villagesible to post a letter in Angora with | Chesterfield road is under construction said one million might be necessary the assurance that it will arrive in tion. Grading being done and culverts to insure success. Buenos Aires 11 days later, instead are being installed. Traffic will find No Route Numbers.

> Ashford. Two bridges are being constructed on the Warrenville-Westford road. Traffic can pass. | tones as an experiment performed provement is being made on the male and female, German scientists Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the attempted. a radio experiment

is under construction. No alternate route. Franklin. A section of the Baltic-

North Franklin road is now under construction. Grading is being done Rag Merchant: Well, vinegar bot- possible for traffic to get through. had to be done to make room in Griswold-Preston City road is these modern flats.

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under construction. Open to traffic. Guilford-Leetes Island road is under construction. Slight delay to

Hartland-West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate

route. Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. No alternate route. Putnam, Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, cessary by highway construction and steam shovel grading partially completed. Work suspended for winter. Stamford-High Ridge Road North Stamford avenue) grading Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport for concrete under way. No delay

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden-North construction. Grading and surfacand South Broad streets under con- ing operations are in progress. Tra:

Voluntown and North Stonington, Route No. U. S. 6-Danbury-New- Pendleton Hill road is under coa-Vehicles can pass through although Route No. U. S.-7-Cornwall Pro- rough going and delays will be en-

Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam par-, sion just awarded it by Turkey, the well and Little River Bridge Slight

Westport and Weston, Lyons. Route No. 117.-Derby, Oxford and Plains road, construction stopped Westport, Saugatuck avenue. Work stopped for winter. No delay Westport-Franklin St. Rock being

lasted. No delay to traffic.

A CRIMELESS CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- (AP) - "Crimesteam less Chicago in six months" was the slogan today of the secret commit-

tee of six. Col. Robert Isham Randolph, merce who organized the "secret six" and who is its only known member, promised the association that the crime drive will be unremitting and said the six months estimate was based upon the least Route No. 171-East Haven-Short length of time in which gangland ing it to Barcelona and thence to Beach Road, construction stopped facts could be obtained, indictments returned and convictions obtained. The head of the secret committee

TRUE TONE

Brooklyn and Pomfret. An im- here proves. Using two locusts, a Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can Placing the male locust on one end, they broadcast his song. The female, hearing it through a receiver, was lieving it was her mate singing. She plunged into the loud speaker.

A new folding toothbrush has and surfacing is being laid. It is been put on the market. Something



CREDIT DUE

the party paid

bigger returns.

"But anyway, dear, we must give Jack credit for getting her a nice engagement ring. "Oh, no, we needn't-the jeweler's given him credit for that."-

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D TO NIGHT

LUCKY FOR HIM

newspaper editor received a poem entitled: "Why Am I alive?" He replied: "You are alive because you sent in your poem through the mail instead of bringing it."-Ulk, Berlin.

We will meet at eight o'clock as usual, Hans, and when one of us is late-"I will wait, darling. - Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

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Judith Cameron, New York typ- the matter? Is it?" ist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house where fully, but he wiggled in gratitude. flashed rays of gold and rose and she works. Knight is a widower Suddenly the dog straightened and sapphire, and handed it to Andy. with a daughter, Tony, 18, and son, pricked up his ears. Junior, 16. Tony denounces Judith he is equally unfriendly.

has aided, takes a position with the doorway. publishing firm. He is in love with Arthur Knight threw open the both were aware of Knight's eyes. Tony and calls on her frequently. | door. Tony tries to convince her father that Judith and Andy are carrying | "Come in, won't you?" on an affair. When this fails she tricks the pair into a compromising | Craig entered the house. Andy's out the door, then returned to the

Tony is carrying on a flirtation stantly with Mickey Mortimer, wealthy and "Good evening, Mr. Knight," he of the house had reopened and married. Tony and her father quar- said. "Just dropped in, hoping I Tony appeared alone. She ran to rel over this but the girl is finally might find you here." forgiven. Knight becomes danger- Young Craig had not visited the ously ill with pneumonia. Junior Knight home since Judith's depar- said in a low voice, "I really do comes home and stays until his ture. At the office Knight had in- love Andy! I love him a lot. Somefather begins to recuperate. Before quired about him and been told thing happened that made me find leaving the boy admits to Judith he that work in the legal department it out all of a sudden. Do you un-

Tony intercepts a letter intended out of town on frequent short trips. for Judith and later follows her in- For private reasons Knight had not to the city where she sees her meet | pursued his questioning. a young man named Dan. With this | The young man stood, hat in leave the house for two weeks, Ju- seemed to sense his reception was slammed. dith goes into New York. After not altogether a welcome one. The days of misery she decides to re- color in his cheeks deepened. turn and tell Arthur the truth. She "Here-leave your coat and come arrives at the house, sees Arthur in and sit down, won't you? Tony and he asks coldly, why she has was around here 10 minutes ago," come. He refuses to listen to ex- Knight said. "Don't know where on the arm of the chair. planations and says their marriage she's gone to. was a failure. Judith rushes from the house and goes to Dan's rooming house. She agrees to stay with eral moments there was an awk- fingers. Dan. Days pass during which Tony ward pause. Then Craig spoke: presides in her father's home. When Mortimer fails to keep an appoint- want to talk to you about." ment with her she becomes infuriated, goes to his apartment and finds him there with another girl.

CHAPTER XLVII Rage had mastered Tony Knight. davenport to Mortimer, still smiling to work hard. And Tony sayssneeringly. His composure had dis-

"I hate you!" screamed Tony at the man. "Oh. I hate you!" ously toward the other girl.

"I beg your pardon," he said to her. "Will you excuse me, please? Arthur Knight limp. He drew one r-disturbance. It won't take a

Tony interrupted quickly. "Oh, don't think you'll get rid of me so easily. I won't go!' Mortimer straightened his shoulders. He eyed her directly and Tony, I know I can make a place The method of cooking, the and Mrs. Jacob Ringhoffer of 28

truth, bluntly, Miss Knight," he said, "allow me to tell you once I can arrange to get a couple weeks and for all that my engagements, off." private or business, are not your affair. Furthermore, I do not recall inviting you here. Good afternoon." Tony would not be stilled. She

came in a torrent. "So you admit it, do you? You! admit you lied to me. Playing Mr. Mickey Mortimer, and see that Tony isn't much more than a child, of minerals during cooking. While -hang up and come oot."-Sydney a pleasant surprise in store for face again! And if you were the last I'll be proud to have you as a son!" unless properly cooked. Particularly man on earth I'd never speak to

She stamped her foot. Mortimer's back was loward her. to the blond girl, "what was the pause.

name of that song you liked so much last night? The one that went | ago. I'll see-" ta-da-da-DEE-da-you remember,

The other girl answered. In low, flounced out of the apartment. Tears | ears red! Father, darling, I've got | cling to the vegetable. of anger nearly blinded her as she to kiss you. Here-!" ran down the hall.

It was all she could manage to him artfully. say. Her fury was inexpressible. For several minutes she waited, for- lovely, darling," she said softly, "to flavor and minerals. Cutting vegegetting to ring for the elevator. It give your blessing in the form of a tables lengthwise rather than crosscame at last. Tony stepped into the six months' honeymoon in Europe?" car and was swept downward, By the time she had reached the ground | your old tricks!" floor her power of speech had re-

where she had parked the roadster. Why, I'd be fired! Tony stepped into the car, swerved away from the curb and into the stream of traffic. It did not mollify her spirit any that the street was

One block distant she was halted caught my breath yet." by a traffic signal. As Tony waited two large teardrops appeared on she coaxed. her cheek. She brushed them aside

furiously maze of vehicles, she finally reached | see." the bridge. Fifteen minutes later

the roadster was heading for open

lant color still marked the western a trip to Europe now." sky but the orange sun had disap-

"Her father was reading in the business-" living room. He glanced up as she appeared in the doorway. "Ready in 10 minutes." she called and hurried up the stairs.

A subdued and thoughtful Tony splurge. Because I'm going to beiat opposite her father at the din- come such a model wife and learn her table that eve ing. She had to cook and sew and save money. When dry, gently pull the silk Arthur Knight, too, seemed pre- ly!"

Twenty-four hours later Knight | squeeze. was again alone in the living room of the big house. Sandy, the little things I'll be surprised," he said. scotch terrier, at his master's feet "Well, run along and celebrate. Reazed up wistfully. Sandy had been | member this young man is due at loing that now quite regularly. "Guess you're lonesome, too, old Tony tossed a kiss from the

e stooped and rubbed the scruff

of the dog's neck. "Is that what's

Sandy continued to gaze mourn-

The doorbell rang sharply. Knight as a gold digger. When Junior listened, removed his glasses and at him and said something. comes home for Christmas holidays frowned. Without waiting for the maid to answer, he hurried into the in his arms and kissed those impu-Andy Craig, a young man Knight hall. Sandy followed as far as the dent red lips. Tony laughed and

"How do you do?" he said stiffly.

Knight stepped back and Andy contagious smile had kindled in- living room.

was keeping the young man in and derstand, daddy?"

information Tony forces Judith to hand, fidgeting awkwardly. He

"Thanks." Both men sat down, and for sev-"Mr. Knight, there's something I

"H-h-mm-perhaps I can guess-" Craig crossed his knees. Then he his words. recrossed them. "Well, I don't know," he said

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY keeping his eyes lowered, "if that's true perhaps it will be easier. I-I hope you won't think I'm presump-Her lips were trembling but she tuous. Mr. Knight. I realize I did not speak. She stared from the haven't got very far yet financially lovely blond-haired girl on the but I'm-well, I'm certainly going

Andy Craig's eyes raised. Why-why, yes! Tony. Mr. Knight. Tony and I want to be Mickey Mortimer turned solicit- married. We want to be married right away!" "My God!" The exclamation left

> hand across his forehead "We love each other!" Craig But I've loved Tony ever since I of much value to housekeepers.

smile had faded. He was desperate- of flavor, minerals and food value ly in earnest now. He had the curi- in the cooking of vegetables. giared at Mortimer as her words ous sensation that Knight was not | It has been found that the min-

words broke. around with your little blond friend came shakily, "all this is quite-a leaves." Cabbage, celery, beet greens here. Let me tell you something, surprise. I wasn't expecting it. and onions are the heaviest losers you remember it. I hate you! I you know. She's pretty young to spinach loses none of its calcium, it Bulletin. loathe you! I never want to see your think about marriage. But, my boy, does lose much of its iron content

"Thank you, sir!" Their hands met in a firm grip. remains in the water in which they Each strove to conceal his emotion, were cooked.

"Pid-you say Tony was here "Tell me, Fritzi," he was saying somewhere?" Craig asked after the

"Why, yes, Here just a minute Before he could finish there was

He was as oblivious to Tony as stood there, in filmy, glistening of water as is possible to prevent mals, flowers, or Mother Goose though she had not been in the white. She was laughing at them. she cried. "My what nice speeches until only enough is left to moisten casy tones the pair resumed their you both can make! I'd never, conversation. Tony listened for an never have dreamed it. Stop blushinstant, then she whirled and ing that way, Andy-it makes your

She threw her arms about her Tony Knight choked, father's neck, kissed him on both

"So that's it, you rogue? Up to

Craig interrupted.

"Please, daddy!"

in my head at a time. I haven't

"But you will do it, won't you?" | fuel value.

the London office might not be a to the cooking question. As all the Steering a narrow course in the bad thing for you, Craig. We'll vitamins are soluble in water, the

"I can't accept favors, Mr. ing often is the cause of unnecessary Knight. Tony's agreed we can live loss of vitamins. If vegetables are Dusk had settled before Tony ar- on my salary and I'm going to work not over-cooked and are served as rived home. Faint traceries of bril- hard to raise it. We couldn't afford soon as they are cooked and seas-

"Well, all that can wait. Sit down and suffer less loss of vitamins. and let's have a talk about this

Tony put her hand on his arm. "We can't, darling. Andy's taking me out to celebrate. It's a final

"If you do even one of those my office at nine a. m.!"

ellow, aren't you?" Knight said as doorway. "I'll remember, angel!"

Knight stood watching them. Tony was chattering gaily as she picked up a metallic wrap which He placed it about her shoulders. Tony darted an audacious glance

In a flash Craig had caught her broke away from him. Suddenly "Bye, daddy!" called Tony. Andy Craig colored deeply.

"Goodby," Knight told them. He went into the hallway to see them Suddenly he turned. The door

her father. "I just wanted to tell you," she

"I think so." 'That's all then. Now I have to

She embraced her father, turned quickly and immediately the door

Arthur Knight sank into his favorite chair. For a long while he sat there, his eyes on a pattern of the rug, his expression brooding. With one hand he tapped nervously

Presently his glance was distracted. Sandy's small cold nose was , pressing against Knight's The man gathered the dog into

his lap. "Where is she, Sandy?" he asked. as though the dog could understand

By SISTER MARY

The effect of cooking on vegetawent on immediately. "Of course, bles has been thoroughly studied by I know I'm not worthy of her. I a number of investigators in nutri-

which vegetables are cut for cooking, as well as the amount of water Was he saying too much? Craig's used, have much to do with the loss

even hearing what he said. His eral loss for vegetables classed among "roots and tubers" is less "Andy," the older man's voice than for those known as "stalks and all the mineral lost from vegetables

How to Preserve Minerals Baking is the best method of cooking to preserve all the minerals. Next comes steaming or pressure cooking. The method which a giggle from the doorway. Tony of cooking in as small an amount taxes the skill of the cook is the one "Oh, you sweet, darling daddy!" burning until the vegetable is tender figures. the vegetable for serving. This

method closely parallels steaming, for most of the extracted nutrients Both flavor and mineral content are retained if vegetables are cooked whole and in their "jackets" whencheeks, then drew back and eyed ever it's at all possible. The more "Don't you think it would be cooking, the greater the loss of cut surface that is exposed during

wise decreases the losses. Vegetables Mustn't Soak If vegetables are allowed to 'soak" in water for some time be-"But, Tony, you know I told you fore cooking, both flavor and miner-She scolded, mumbling to her- I can't take that much time off als are lost. Putting vegetables on self, all the way down the street to now. I couldn't even ask for it. to cook in cold water also is detri-

mental. The custom of adding soda to Arthur Knight shook his head in preserve the color of vegetables is not wise, for its presence has a "Not quite so fast, Miss," he said. destructive effect on the vitamins-"Give me a chance to get one thing particularly vitamin C-and it tends to break the cells of vegetables, making them mushy and causing loss of

The value of the vitamin con-"We'll see. A little experience in tent of vegetables is closely related same principals of cooking apply for their preservation. Prolonged cookoned, they will be more palatable

WASHING SHIELDS

To preserve shields, lay them flat on the bathroom bowl and scrub lightly with a nail brush and Rinse by running water outer covering from the rubber

SALAD RING

For a change, jell a chicken salad in the shape of a ring and pile your salad dressing in the hollow inside the ring. It looks so pretty on the table and is interesting to



Mr. and Mrs. John Gasper of Antheir daughter, Miss Lena Gasper to August Ringhoffer, son of Mr. in the world. She's in love with me amount of surface exposed during Putnam street this town. Miss Gas-"Since you insist upon having the too. We-well, we decided today we cooking, the care observed in cook- per is employed by Cheney Brothers want to be married just as soon as ing and serving and the manner in Insurance Company Insurance Company.

BRAINY SCOT

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ing or obedience, but it is curiosity

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cially, do so. Children seem to be

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may do it from deliberate meanness.

especially if he is older, but a little

boy quite often has no such motive.

He wants to see how they will take

His mother tells him to do some-

A boy who pesters other children

of their judgment; women, espe- Spring Fashion Magazine.

They're Not "Bad"

The headstrong child who insists on having his own way certainly need not be placarded too soon. Strong will is the first requisite of character. The wills of some children never can be quite harnessed and there is no use in breaking our hearts over the fact, until we are

wrong direction. If we are patient I think there is many a now-discouraged parent. The child who reacts quickly and normally, albeit impulsively, as he goes along, and who is not always kind in his experiments, is often the manliest of men when he is grown. So let us take heart about these

"bad" children. The King of England has the following official title: His Majesty George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

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often holds many surprises. But the By ANNETTE child who asserts himself as he goes Of course you're going to have a along, the headstrong willful young- suit this season. If not, you'll feel ster who is willing to try anything quite out of things, for undoubtedly once (and sometimes a dozen times) the jacket mode leads the daytime to our discomfort, is and always has mode.

As a smart variation, you'll find the need of many blouses. It's too bad that Nature has to! The one I'm showing is especially take this way in developing some nice. The snugly fitted hipline, with of her best and finest, for such a applied trimming band at centrechild is all too often labeled "bad" front accentuates slimness. when he isn't so at all. I do wish It's a dressy model in which you'll we could get over the habit of call- appear charmingly attractive when

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PROMPT TREATMENT

IS VITAL IN CASE OF taken.

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

Last fall an epidemic of infantile paralysis struck in Ontario and 473 cases were reported by physicians. Of the 473 children who were affected, 17 died.

The disease is one of the most menacing that affects children since it is likely to produce extensive crippling and make life somewhat of a burden after recovery occurs. One opment of means for restoring proper motion and growth to limbs that have been shortened or wasted after

The most significant fact brought out by a study of the epidemic in Toronto was that the use of serum taken from those who have recovered from the disease is instrumental in preventing crippling and death if the serum given as soon as possible after the disease is discovered. Seventy-three cases which were diagnosed on the first day of illness were given the serum and not one of these children died.

With each succeeding day of illness after the first the tendency toward fatal termination is increased. Moreover, the likelihood of multiple paralyses and of extensive paralysis is greater the later in the

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Indeed, it has been found that the giving of the convalescent serum after paralysis has actually occurred seems to be of little benefit in overcoming the paralysis. While the statistics may be interpreted in various ways, it seems quite certain that the earlier proper treatment is undertaken, the better it is for the

It is recognized that the destruction of the nerve tissue by disease is a form of injury in the human body. Nerve tissue is the most highly specialized delicate tissue that we of the greatest problems of the me- have. Hence, whatever is to be done dical profession today is the devel- in the control of such conditions

must be done promptly. More and more parents are beginning to learn that the path of safety lies in getting medical attention at the earliest possible moment, particularly in any of the infectious conditions which attack the child.



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Miami Muss Is Both Financial And Fistic Flop

Defeat Tonight Would Wreck High School's Yale Prospects

Manchester Has No Alternative But to Beat Middletown Team Which Nosed Out Locals 24-22 In Double Overtime Period Battle Few Weeks Ago.

As fidgety as a group of young colts at the barrier, five ultra-important game with Middletown High anxiously await the shrill of the whistle which will send them into battle at the State Armory to

Fully aware of the seriousness of a defeat at this critical stage of the season with the Yale tournament chances hinging on the outcome. Coach W. J. Clarke's red and white uniformed athletes are determined to repulse the invaders who boast a 24-22 victory over Manchester and nearly upset the state championship

Bristol contingent. Manchester is out to "do or die" and can have no alibi to offer in case of defeat. Its incentive to win should give the locals the proper fighting spirit. The game means but little to Middletown by way of comparison inasmuch as the downstaters have no chances to compete in the state tournament or to win the C. C. I. L. title. Nevertheless, they can be counted upon to give the Silk City warriors plenty of

The reason why Middletown's Yale hopes have faded into nothingness can be seen by a brief glimpse over their schedule which reveals a pair of defeats at the hands of Rockville, another pair from Bristol and singles by Lyman Hall of Wallingford and Meriden. Yet despite the unexplained reverses at the hands of such a small school as Rockville, Middletown came within a hair's breath of trimming both Meriden and Bristol and, did top the Clarkeranians.

Middletown's Record Middletown beat Pratt High of Essex 37 to 4 and 26 to 10, broke at 18,600, the gross receipts at \$190,- 9 o'clock. even with Lyman High of Walling- 000 and the net "gate" at only ford losing 20 to 27 and winning \$161,000 after deduction of tax. 21 to 19, nosed out its Alumni 30 to 28, twice humbled the much Garden Corporation was estimated Sasela and Jack Saidella who claimabused East Hartford outfit 24 to 15 at \$50,000 but may run as high as ed to be the champion's manager. and 27 to 25. twice beat West \$75,000. Hartford 19 to 18 and 22 to 20, lost to Rockville 14 to 32 and 15 to 21. 12 to 17, topped Manchester 24 to 22 his victory over Young Stribling a low it to be staged at Gamba's

in the state and it seems more or finalists Johnny Risko and Vittorio Nevertheless, there was a good sized less of a foregone conclusion that Campolo, the red and white will have no easy in the consideration for state cham- fall on what they do tonight.

"Scott Robbed of Verdict" Exclaims London Newspaper

The afternoon press in England was all worked up over the outcome of the big event which dealt such a sorry blow to British boxing hopes. The outery of unfairness was raised in dispatches received from correspondents and other witnesses of the

"Phil Scott Robbed of Verdict" was the Evening Star's streamer headline across its front page while the Evening Standand carried the streamer: "All About the Big Fiasco." Evening News employed an expression from a cable sent by Scott's English manager characterizing the affair as a "Blot on American Boxing History."

will compose the starting line-up for Manchester High in its **AHEAD OF CHAMPION**

SCOTT'S WIFE ALSO **REQUIRES A DOCTOR**

London, F .. 28.—(AP)-There was one house in England to which news of Phil Scott's defeat in Miami came as a nerve-wracking shock. It was a little dwelling at Thornton Heath where Mrs. Scott, in a pale blue dressing gown sat anxiously waiting through the early morning hours by the embers of a dying fire for word from Miami. When finally the unwelcome tidings were received, Mrs. Scott collapsed and was put to bed by friends waiting up with her.

A doctor was called and several hours later Mrs. Scott was better, although she was still

ONLY 18,600 SEE **MIAMI ENCOUNTER**

Official figures announced today terday and the final eleven will be Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 .- (AP)placed the paid attendance at the rolled off at Tommy Conran's alleys Scott-Sharkey fight show last night over north next Tuesday night at

was sunk by Bristol 20 to 38 and pared with \$100,000 he received for alleys when Saidella refused to aland lost a thriller to Meriden 16 to year ago. Scott, getting 20 per cent alleys which he also manages. drew \$32,000. The guarantees to Middletown boasts one of the preliminary boxers totaled \$52,000, the match was not quite as large as

time tonight. The betting odds pionship tournament selection and off the match entirely, Sasela did so favor Manchester to win by about Manchester can hardly hope to be at the expense of sacrificing his 6 to 5. Both teams will present selected with more than three de- home alleys. Kebart has bowled their strongest lineups. As stated feats, its present total. This leaves about as much as Sasela at Farr's. in The Herald yesterday, tonight's Clark's boys with no alternative but game is the last one which counts to win. The team's chances rise or first game by 17 pins but dropped

North End Challenger for Town Bowling Championship Averages 123 and Drops 25 More Pins In

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challenger for the town bowling championship, took a two game lead over Johnny Sasela, the titleholder, in the first half of their match last night. Ten games were rolled yes-

The match last night took place at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys The loss to the Madison Square due to a break in relations between Sasela objected to certain condi-Sharkey, receiving 25 per cent, tions which Saidella arranged and drew \$40,000 for his share as com- took the match down to Farr's

Consequently the crowd attending hardest fighting schoolboy quintets with \$10,000 each going to the semi- it might have been otherwise. gallery on hand. In agreeing to bowl Kebart at Farr's rather than call

Sasela started strong winning the the second by 23. The champion rallied to cop the third by 41 and regain the lead and followed this with another win by 10 timbers. Kebart

won the fifth by 35 pins. The champion faltered badly in the sixth game, missing a total of four spares. Even then Kebart, with the aid of a spare in the tenth, only won by one pin, 127 to 126. This defeat and Kebart's splendid score of 161 in the next game seemed to take the heart out of Sasela. Two strikes, six spares and liberal fillings helped Kebart make the high single record for the match. Sasela matched it with a 129. This put Kebart ahead one game and he proceeded to cop the next two and increase his margin to 6-3 in games, but Sasela rallied to win the last

one and cut the margin one. A recapitulation shows Kebart was getting many more spare breaks, that he made five more spares and the same number of strikes. In a three game aftermatch, Kebart came from way behind to overcome a 24 pin lead in the third game, tie the score in the eighth box and win easily in the final two. Right now Kebart is bowling in topnotch form and stands an excellent chance of taking the title back north. South enders insist that Kebart is "bowling over his head." but it is the falling pins that count rather than any explanatory words. Here are the statistics of the

match. Kebart

Official scorer-Joe Canade. MATCH FORTUNE

ceive a loan of \$125,000,000 from came from the corners. The Argen-Kreuger, Sweden's match king, tine landed solidly with both hands tain. Kreuger is overlord of the giant and finally seemed to have the Swedish match industry and one of range with his powerful right. Johnthe world's biggest industrial lead- ny backed off but only for a mo- known here in basketball circles. March at which time the election of ers. His entire fortune, it is said, ment. He covered his head with his Bissell is at present captain of the officers will take place and the fate started with his entry into the gloves, then leaped in with a hard Trinity College team while Bog- of the probationary members will be match industry several years ago. left to the jaw. Campolo slugged gini, a former High school star, has decided.

RISKO DEFEATS CAMPOLO BUT IS GIVEN DRAW

Despite 31 Pound Handicap Cleveland Baker Seems to Have Distinct Edge.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 .- (AP) - The semi-final fight between Johnny Risko of Cleveland and Victorio Campolo of the Argentine was declared a draw last night by referee Kid McPartland of New York after ten furious rounds in which Risko, to a majority of ringside critics as well as the crowd, appeared to hold

a distinct edge. Campolo made a strong finish in he tenth, staggering his rival with icious rights but up to that time lisko, who had been barred from fighting the Argentine in New York because of his size, seemed to have piled up a substantial margin on points. There were no knockdowns. Risko was the aggressor after the first round and had Campolo baffled by a free swinging attack. Johnny did not do much damage but kept both fists swinging constantly.

Referee McPartland announced he scored four rounds each for Risko and Campolo and rated two as even. Ringside critics gave Risko varying margins ranging from 5 to 4 to 6 to in rounds.

The crowd took the decision un-favorably and booed lustily then giving Risko an ovation as he left the ring. Campolo weighed 226 and

ROUND ONE—Campolo circles STRENUOUS DAY landed lightly to the body. Campolo swung viciously to the head with overhand rights at close range. Johnny missed a wild left as he charged and pushed the big Argenend, ed Risko's ribs at close quarters.

ROUND TWO-Campolo had cut in the center of his forehead, the result of a training accident. Risko leaped in with a long left but Campolo blocked the next rush and they clinched. The South American was fast on his feet and boxed came together. Johnny played for the body but took a sharp rap on the nose. Risko smiled as Campolo jabbed with his left and connected with an overhand right to the head. Risko connected again with a right other around the ring. Campolo missed a right swing and Johnny charged in with both fists going to the body. They were in a clinch at

the gong sounded.

ROUND THREE-Risko nearly a foot shorter than his rangy rival croughed and dug a right to the body. Campolo backed off the ropes and they exchanged light lefts. Johnny was beating Campolo to the punch with left to head. They exchanged hard rights to the chin. Risko forced the fighting consistenty and shook Campolo with a swinging left to the ear. Johnny backed the Argentine into a corner and had him somewhat befuddled. Campolo smashed a hammer like blow to the top of Johnny's head as Johnny backed off and grinned as the bell

ROUND FOUR-Risko grunted as he charged in and they clinched along the ropes. Johnny swung both hands like a longshoreman and grinned as he picked off Campolo's left leads. They did a lot of long range sparring. Risko landed a right and Campolo countered with a crack to the chin as he stalked the bakerboy across the ring. Risko snapped his rival's head back with his right as they fought along the ropes. Campolo was repeatedly thrown off balance by Johnny's wild rushes. Referee broke them from a clinch at the bell.

ROUND FIVE - They sparred cautiously until Risko charged into a clinch. Campolo dug his right into Johnny's ribs. The Argentine kept looking for an opening for his terrific right but found Risko an elusive target. The Clevelander hooked a long left to the head and blocked Campolo's right. Victorio seemed bewildered by his rival's rushing and shifting tactics. Risko almost lost his balance after missing an overhand right. The Argen- | final bell. tine hit solidly to the head as they went into a clinch. They were sparring at the bell, without much to show for the going thus far.

ROUND SIX-Campolo stuck out his left and Risko curled a counter blow to the neck. The crowd yelled for some action, but all they got was a few clinches. Johnny was wild with a left and Victorio missed a right. Risko kept swinging with both hands at close quarters but inflicted no damage. Johnny leaped in mensely. The crowd roared as Risko ship: rushed his opponent all over the

ROUND SEVEN-Risko was bat-Stockholm, - Germany is to re- tered by a two fisted attack as they

HERE'S THAT FAMOUS 3RD ROUND AT MIAMI

ROUND THREE They walked slowly from their corners and sparred. Sharkey missed a right and was almost wrestled off his feet. Phil adopted purely defensive tactics but cuffed Sharkey lightly around the head as he rushed in. The American landed a long left to the jaw but was stopped by a left hook. Scott stung Sharkey with a hard right to the jaw and the American rushed his opponent across the ring. Scott went down for a count of three from a hook to the head, as he stumbled off the ropes. Sharkey was warned for hitting low.

Scott went down again after a left to the body, taking a count of six. Another left to the side sent Scott down and the Briton claimed a foul. Scott's manager climbed into the ring and the crowd was in an uproar as the fight was halted. Refusing to be stampeded, Referee Magnolia helped Scott's handlers drag him to his corner and halted the fight to make an examination. Handlers of both men leaped about the ring and all was chaos. Scott finally, though showing great agony, decided he would continue. The ring was cleared and they went at it again. The crowd roared its delight. Against the ropes, limping and manifesting great pain, Scott took a smashing left to the body. The Briton sagged and turned helpless as the referee stepped in. There was no question about the blow and after a few seconds went over to lift Sharkey's hand in victory.

Company G's basketball team will 0 tine into a corner. Campolo was travel way down to Saybrook toboxing cautiously away at his morrow evening in search of basketstocky rival's rushing tactics. Risko ball opposition and a practice session took a vicious pounding on the head will be held at the State Armory at 3 as he bored in but refused to give 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The ground. Johnny hooked his left to team leaves at 6 o'clock. The prac- 12 he jaw but took a severe beating tice, long ride, game, dancing afteraround the head. Campolo hammer- ward, and the return ride journey, should make the G boys sleep rather Risko went to his knees as he was late Sunday morning. The following hit by a glancing right hand blow. will make the trip: Kearns, Pent-He jumped up without a count as land, Beer, McGann, Bycholski Vince and Siamond.

his body with hard rights but Johnny bounded off and smiled. The baker boy rushed his foe to the ropes and worked both hands to the body. They sparred for a moment, then Risko shook Campolo with a smashcraftily by tying up Risko as they ing right to the head. The crowd yelled approval at the bell. ROUND EIGHT-There was a big swelling under Campolo's left

eye. The Argentine backed off and boxed cautiously, looking for a chance to smash in his right. Risko to the ear, and they wrestled each backed the Argentine to the ropes with both fists flying to the ribs. Campolo took three left jabs to the chin making a turn. Risko staggered Campolo with a looping right to the jaw and the crowd was in an uproar. Johnny was as aggressive as ever and tying up his rival completely in the clinches. Campolo went back on his heels in a corner to duck a wild charge and they mauled each other along the ropes. Campolo seemed baffled by his rival's attack and walked wearily to his corner at the bell.

ROUND NINE-Campolo's handlers worked furiously over him before he came out. Risko swung a from a championship fight. right to the head and bounded out of reach. He forced the Argentine to a corner and kept both fists working continually. Risko landed heavily to the head after taking several choppy rights. Johnny looked as fresh as a daisy and showed no hesitation to charge in. Campolo took his rights at close quarters and was not an effective weapon. Risko took a right uppercut to the chin and clinched. Johnny worked repeatedly for the body. They were in

a furious mix up at the bell ROUND TEN-They shook hands and Campolo sought desperately for a left hook and pounded away with an opening. He landed his right but took two vicious swings in return. They clugged in the center of the ring and Campolo rocked Risko with a hard right. Johnny was battered severely as he came out of a clinch and seemed groggy. Both were punching without let up. Risko plunged in after taking a smashing right. Campolo pounded Johnny's head and ribs with rights and lefts but the baker boy refused to brough, Springfield, Ills., drew 10. give ground. They sparred and Pisko landed lightly with his left. Johnny kept both hands flying and Campolo seemed tired by his early pace. Victorio smashed a straight right to Risko's jaw just before the

WAPPING MEETS **1ST DEFEAT IN** SIXTEEN GAMES

Drops Free Scoring Battle Down In New Britain Last Night by 54 to 43 Score.

The crack Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball team which had won 15 consecutive games, met its Waterloo in New Britain last night in a County Y League tussle. The contest, a free-scoring affair, ended with New Britain on top 54 to 43, a margin of 11 points.

The victory ties New Britain, Wapping. Plainville and Southington for first place in the circuit Counting outside games, Wapping has won 17 games and lost but four this season to date, an enviable record for any team to sport.

Wapping led New Britain 24 to 18 at halftime and seemed on its falter badly in the second half when falter bodly in the second half when the Hardware City team cut Wapslashing offense. Spencer was again the big gun from Wapping. summary follows: New Britain Y (54)

Bell, rf 7 Jacobi, lf 2 Morey, lf 6 Wessels, c 5 Barta, rg 0 Rockwell, rg 1 Parker, lg0 Nicholson, rf .. 0 Spencer, If 7 Welles, c4 Bradenburg, rg ..0

SCMELING SLEEPS AS SHARKEY FIGHTS

Berlin, Feb. 28- (AP) - Max Schmeling, German boxer, slept through the fight last night between Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Phil Scott, of Peacehaven, England. He was given the first news of its outcome as he stepped off the train this morning. "That's the best and biggest news

of my whole career!", he declared. What happened in Miami, proves I was right all along in not wanting to fight Scott. Now let me get at Herr Schmeling, who has been

skiing and climbing mountains in the Bavarian Alps, looked the picture of athletic vigor and was as tanned as though he had come from Miami himself. He cabled congratulations

Sharkey, and then announced he would begin training forthwith at Siesenthal. As an afterthought, he wiggled his thumb briskly with the remark: "There is nothing wrong with that, is there?" Apparently referring to a rumor heard here that an injured thump would keep him

Last Night's Fights

Miami-Jack Sharkey, Boston stopped Phil Scott, England, 2; Johnny Risko, Cleveland and Victorio Campolo Argentine, drew, 10. Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Pierre Charles, Belgium, 10; Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Moise Bouquillon, France, 10; Raul Bianchi, Argentine, knocked out Bill Darling, Miami, one.

Omaha-Tony Herrera, Chicago stopped Kid Wagrer, Philadelphia, Indianapolis-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, and George Cook, Syd-

ney, drew 10. Tacoma, Wash .- Dave Shade. New York, outpointed George Dixon, Portland, 6. East St. Louis, Ills .- Ray Alfano, East St. Louis, and Tommy Bam-

The point of America's dependence upon rubber was stressed at the naval conference. The only rubber Europe need worry about is the supply of tourists' necks.

Boggini and Bissell On Basketball Board

At a re-examination of candidates been doing some creditable work offor membership in the Central Con- ficiating Rec Five and other games. and wrapped his arm around the big necticut District Board of Approved fellow's neck. They slugged at a Basketball Officials held recently to 11 which with the 21 regular fast clip along the ropes and Johnny the following candidates were ac- members brings the Board Registraseemed to be enjoying himself im- cepted into probationary member- tion to a total of 32.

Edward Dillon of Hartford. John Leahy of Simsbury.

Willard Eddy of Windsor. Both Bissell and Boggini are well will be held around the middle of

This brings the list of candidates now serving their year on probation

The Central Connecticut District Board has a firm foothold in thi Sherwood Bissell of Manchester. territory and most of the more capa-Alphonse Boggini of Manchester. ble officials have joined the organization and are thus aiding the pro-Gustaf Preisser, Jr., of New Bri- motion of good officiating in the

District. The Annual Meeting of the Board

Cry of Foul Raised As Englishman Quits In the Third Round

Briton Given Minute's Rest and Ordered to Continue by Referee Magnolia When Doctor Finds No Injury; Scott Again Claims Foul and Disgusted Referee Lifts Sharkey's Hand In Token of Victory; Newspapermen Disagree Over Questionable Blows; Scott Down Four

BY ALLAN GOULD A. P. Sports Writer

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28-(AP)-The cry of "fair or foul" was raised again today amidst the chaos of the heavyweight fistic realm, wafted out upon the balmy southern breezes as a result of Jack Sharkey's technical knockout victory over Phil Scott in ping's defense to shreds with a the third round of the weirdest contest any tropical moon has shone upon.

And the finish was as balmy as the weather and Sharkey was declared the winner by referee Lou fered sharply on the question, some British champion had claimed a foul, taken a complete minute's rest to recuperate as the claim was disallowed and then, refused altogether to continue as he swayed against the ropes from the effects of a terrific hook to the pit of the stomach. A Fistic Flop

The spectacle of this third round, the climax to a carnival of clout, that was a financial as well as fistic flop, probably has no precedent in the history of American heavyweight boxing—with Sharkey first examination of Scott showed a lump warned for hitting low, Scott then on the right leg, several inches becry of foul, police and handlers in the ring as the referee helped drag Scott to his corner for an examination and a minute's rest, Sharkey raging around the ring with tears streaming down his face as he fearing out to continue the bout with pain written all over his face, and armistice that Magnolia declared to erect but virtually helpless on the referee and the official boxing comropes, protesting his inability to mission physician decided Scott was continue from the effects of the neither fouled nor hurt. body blows or an alleged foul or

Sharkey won the decision and as for a full minute was prompted by a result the right to battle Max a desire to avoid any possible Schmeling the German champion for a bout that will be billed for the world championship in June at the battle of the cocoanut palms was Yankee stadium in New York. Sorrowful Impression

any further consideration in the estimated at only 25,000 half the heavyweight circus, left a sorrow- arena's capacity and the receipts ful impression as a fighter in spite at \$200,000 or less. On this basis of his apparent show of gameness the Madison Square Garden Corporin deciding to continue in the third ation faced a possible loss of \$50 round after a claim of foul. Re- 000. Last year's show drew a gardless of the question about the "gate" of \$407,000 with Sharkey blows struck or the merits of the and Stribling in the main bout. referee's action, Scott put up a performance that served only to emphasize his reputation for claiming disputed fouls. The argument as to whether or

sometime to come without being channel.

maintaining Scott was hit low at least six times and Sharkey should have been disqualified; others equally as emphatic in asserting that while the American hit low several times on Scott's thigh he did not deliver any directly foul

Lump on Leg Referee Magnolia, veteran New York arbitrator and sole ruling official of the bout, declared he saw no low punches but after the fight hysician described the injury as traumatic sciatica producing a partial paralysis which contributed to Scott's apparent collapse and the limping maner in which he went out to resume fighting. In the ring, owever, at the height of the confusion and during the minutes finally the abrupt ending with Scott | make his examination, both the Mognolia explained his extraor-

hnary action in stopping the fight Financially, the second

apparently as big a failure as it was disappointing in a competitive Scott, thoroughly eliminated from way. The paid attendance was

messages by radio a head telephone has been dsigned sma'l not Scott was fouled, may go on for enough to be inserted in the ear



Hale's Radio Dept.—Basement



NATURAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO

And The Farmer Towed WON'T PAY TAXES Another Car Away!

the mud with his yoke of oxen.

Why only an hour ago . . town father's hereabouts?

my cabbages, terbaccer and corn he give me this job. Yes, sir, Eb's a square shooter. An' busy...say... all the rest. Well, anyway Eb says

yes sir, all you boys say the same tell me who is going to pull me out automobile became mired up to the here in the spring, oh yes, we get it time. . every year. But you ought to be "Heh! heh! . . . an' he says glad I'm here to pull you out."

around for a little help and here you em a cent.

are Johnny-on-the- spot to pull me "Well I'll be damned!"

NEWS NOTE: "Pat Colbert of out-at how much pray tell? Well, East Hampton is now being paid by if that's your particular spring the town to haul mired cars out of graft, what's it going to cost? I'll

the hubs, or I'm a liar. Always the Heh! heh! You'll make 17 men way. Forty miles from nowhere and that have said the same thing to me me with an appointment with the this morning already. Seventeen, hoss in Hartford at 10:00. Ain't yes sir, and one woman. She never this a helluvanote? Ain't it now?

"Just because the town sees fit to the same difficulty the night before. "You pull me out. Well, well, now, spend all their money on trunk lines isn't that pice of you? Here I am is no reason why cars should pay to if we suddenly needed the services stuck to the floorboards in the three be hauled out of our mud-holes. You of a doctor," said Paggioli's daughfoot mud of your town. I'm looking haul 'em out, Hem and don't charge

Good News For Tourists: 'Muddy Iowa' Mops Up

Des Moines .- (AP.) - "M u d d y Iowa," for years a black spot in the memories of thousands of transontinental auto tourists, will finish its highway housecleaning this

Three completely paved trans-continental highways, U. S. 30, 32 and 34, will be waiting at the end of 1930 to speed the motorist on his way and undoubtedly, to lighten the load of vocabulary which the state of the tall corn. Vita 2,400 miles of paved high ichter it off permanently from the

rand, highways will get another 209.000:000 this year. Today it is possible to cross the date from each to west without having to drive over a dirt road. 11. 13. highway No. 30, the Lincoln has conuncated highway, lacks but 29 miles of being completely paved from the Mississippi to the Miscourts. These 20 miles will be payed this year and grevel now

makes the gap mud-proof. U. S. No. 32 running west from

nearly all paved. apolis, is now paved over its en- be closed during this year.



Devenport to Council Bluffs still is nearing completion. Typical lows evening, March 3, at the Masonic needs 100 miles more paving, to ne mud road (top) is compared with Temple. laid during 1930. U. S. No. 34, Bur- one of the state's new hard sur-

WOULD WITHDRAW **OUR SEA ENVOYS**

The recall of the American delega- son of a wealthy Chicago manufac- Mrs. Henry Kuster of Elro street. tion from the London naval arms turer, was fatally injured in a motor Miss Mildred Gregg of Suffield, local conference was proposed in the smash today. Senate today by Senator McKellar, Kelley earned the name of "Wild removal of tonsils. The condition Democrat. Tennessee, who assert- Bill." He brought down two enemy of Mrs. Joseph Grimes remained un-

The Tennessee Senator insisted at Soissons. that "in the present state of mind of the conferees representing the even a limitation of armaments."

Debate on Parley McKellar's suggestion started the first debate in the Senate on the vened early in January. Senator Vandenberg, Republican. Michigan, replied to the Tennes-

secan, saying. "I sympathize with a great many hings the Senator from Tennessee had said but I believe he has given a premature American pronouncement based upon inadequate and insufficient information. Such contributions of advice to our delegates abroad do far more harm than

RUBINOW LEARNS DRESS STRIKE TO END SOON

resentations from many other stores who are members of the same buying syndicate. The conference was held regarding the dress strike. These men in turn have been in conference with the manufacturers and they report that the great majority of manufacturers have settled

nud with his yoke of oxen. These country reads. Up to holdup, don't forget that!"

"Wal, if you askin' me, I'll say "Thank you, sir." A fine woman yes. But I've seen worse than you. that, sir. "Well I guess I'll hook

"Never mind the other subjects. "O-ho, so she got away with a What I'm concerned about is how smile, did she? Well, I don't mind Bolton town officials by Andrew I'm going to get out. The'll with the paying a just price but I'll leave the Paggioli who comes forth with the restov'em. Say, do you know the old crate rust before I let you hold startling declaration that he will me up. Besides, I never jumped into refuse to pay his property tax until "You bet I do. Eben Goram is the middle of a deal yet with my some action is taken on the matter. a second cousin to my first wife, eyes closed. What I want to know Count of the hard times I had last is what this little service of yours Bolton has been very lax in taking fall when the hail storm cut up all is going to cost. Well, what's the care of the stretch of roadway lead-

"What I want to know is how in when he give me this job yesterday, that Paggioli says he did considerthunderation honest and respectable he says, "don't let 'em go and get able work himself repairing the town officials can stand for such anybody else to haul 'em out. It's road. At present it is almost imroads hereabouts. Don't anybody your job, Hem, and the Lord knows passable, Paggioli said today. own cars in this town? Why these you need the money. Hook on and According to information obtained roads are worse than Chinese roads. say nothing. Yes sir, that's what Eb at the Paggioli home the road is so

any of the rest of your gang can Yesterday afternoon Paggioli's thing. Course we get used to it out of this mud it will be the first

erretotore has been an essential to ways already in use as a result of tours of intensive effort to

lington to Council Bluffs, is also faced highways.

The Jefferson highway, connect- tire distance across Iowa except ing Little Rock, Ark., and Minne- through one county. This gap will

AMERICAN WAR FLIER KILLED IN AUSTRALIA

ed that there was no opportunity planes and was decorated by Mar- changed today and she was quite shal Foch with the Croix de Guerre uncomfortable at times. Her hus-

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- William other four powers, it is clear there V. Kelley, Jr., 33, son of the chair-14 no possibility of disarmament or man of the board of the Miehle of a reduction of armaments, or Press and Manufacturing Company and head of the Beverly Hills, Calif. branch of that company, was fatally injured in an automobile crash at nuncio today filed a protest with the mity rule for council decisions. London conference since it con- father said today. The father was Sydney, Australia, last night, his federal advised of the accident by cable.

Detroit, Feb. 28- (AP) -Providence hospital's payroll was safe in that the police close the exhibition, its strong box today because Sister pointing out that the slandering of Rosario, the cashier, had a "pre-

It was the sister's premonition which resulted in a postponement of payday and this postponement foiled a holdup attempted at 6:40 a. m. today by the same robber who two weeks ago escaped with \$5,000 which was being distributed to em-

William Rubinow of Rubinow's costed her in a tunnel leading from Doherty, a waiter, and who was ar- Following the dinner Mr. Machas returned from New York where the hospital to the nurses home and rested during a garment workers' Donald will motor to Chequers for he has been in conference with rep- demanded money. He backed up his strike altercation in the Back Bay a quiet week-end. It will really be resentations from many other demand with a pistol. The sister this morning was said by police to a week-end devoted to his daughter

workers will be back at their jobs passing before her window and held courses and detect errors in drill- clent Mexicans on February 23. her up when his turn came.

BECAUSE OF MUD

Bolton Man, Tired of Towing Himself and His Family Out, Serves Warning.

The deplorable traveling condition on Camp Meeting road has been brought to the attention of Paggioli states that the town of

get through without being stuck. to use two pair of horses to haul the car out. Mr. Paggioli's son had "I don't know what we would do ter this morning. couldn't get to us in time in case of an emergency." Two of the Paggioli children attend the Birch Mountain school, walking the quarter of a mile distance. They are Frank, 14, and Edward, 11. The Paggioli family, six in number is more or less marooned because of the road conditions. Whenever it. is necessary to go to the store after provisions, the son usually starts out in the automobile and the father follows along behind with a pair of

TALL CEDARS, MASONIC CLUB PLAN DANCE

A committee representing the Tall Cedars and one representing the Cot of France, is as follows: Masonic Social club held a joint meeting in the Masonic Temple last that they will carry out in full

Harold Maher has been elected chairman of the combined commitbeen elected treasurer. Harold men chairmen of committees: Thomas J. Smith, refreshments;

Norris, publicity; Samuel J. Hous-Harold Maher wishes to have all members of the committees present Highway housedeening in Iowa at a meeting to be held Monday

HOSPITAL NOTES

Yesterday the following patients were admitted at the Memorial hospital: Robert Douglas of Talcottville. Mrs. Nettie Aceto of 570 Center street and Emily Plano of 10 Cedar street. Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard of Monson, Mass., and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grenon of 11 Lincoln street Sydney, Australia, Feb. 28.—(AP) and today a daughter to Mr. and -William V. Kelley, Jr., described Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of 58 Chest-Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP.) -- here as an American war ace, and nut street, also a son to Mr. and school teacher, was discharged yesgood and he is quite comfortable.

PROTESTS PAINTINGS

Berlin, Feb. 28-(AP)-The papal Prussian government against a Communist exhibition of paintings, one of which portrayed states would no longer submit to Christ on the cross wearing a gas mask and a pair of high boots.

The action followed the Centrist Party's protest in the Landtag against derision of Christianty and 'slandering the Pope, a Christian

sovereign. The Centrists were demanding a secular sovereign of any friendly state would be quickly squelched. The police already have seized four paintings from the exhibition.

Sister Rosario said the man ac- who described himself as Leonard prime minister's home district.

jority of manufacturers have settled tempted by the same man who two be lowered into oil wells as they and afterward in January, the the dispute and that most of the weeks ago mingled with employes are being bored to study their Persians and August 11, the an-

An Example for the Class!



WEIGHING PHRASES IN LEAGUE TREATY

committee of jurists which is at- fending the Panama canal scored a ments, but due to some unusual attempting to harmonize the League decisive victory over an attacking rapidly, making it easy for the delogg pact, busied itself today in weighing phrases which might have important bearing on the future peace of the world.

The deliberations centered chiefly on an amendment to Paragraph Four, Article XIII, of the Covenant. The amendment, proposed by Pierre "Members of the League agree

evening and made plans for the second annual April Frolic and Dance rendered and that they will not unto be held in the Masonic Temple. dertake any action against any ed their long-expected aerial assault. cess with which they were held. member of the League which com-

"If the parties are unable by tees and Samuel J. Houston has their individual action to insure Maher has appointed the following shall, by unanimous vote of the carrying out the award, the council members thereof other than representatives of one or more of the vitations to join the board-of direc-Richard Puter, entertainment; Roy parties, propose what measures of all kinds should be taken to give

effect thereto." Britain Approves that the customary rule in the council should be used, with special reference to unanimity. Mariano Cornejo of Peru favored strengthening the first paragraph by substituting for the second half thereof a provision that members of the League agreed to give all possible assistance to procure the carrying out of

Dispute Over Word Most of the discussion centered around the word "propose" in the last line. Other members favored "determine," or "recommend," but Lord Cecil defended "propose" as a word employed elsewhere in the covenant with the same significance. It appeared that the question might be referred to a sub-

committee. Senor Cornejo, the Peruvian delegate, remarked in the course of discussion that his speech of yesterband's condition was reported fairly as a philippic against the great day-characterized by Lord Cecil powers-had been misunderstood. The chief purpose of his remarks, the Peruvian said, was to express appreciation of the generosity of one of the great powers-Francein willingness to change the unani-Cornejo was quoted yesterday as saying that the Latin American the dictation of the great powers in League decisions.

TO ENTERTAIN STIMSON

London, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Naval conference social jotting today included the news that Prime Minister MacDonald will entertain Colonel Henry L. Stimson of the United States at the annual festival tonight of the Morayshire Club in one of the London hotels. The program has not been an-

nounced but those who have participated in Scottish affairs before, envisage gilded diners sitting down to haggis while bagpipes skirl wild Boston, Feb. 28 .- (AP.) -A man. Highland airs. Morayshire is the

and Mohammedans in July.

Land Forces Victorious In Sham Fight at Canal

Panama City, Feb. 28 .- (AP) - The attacking fleet resorted to Geneva, Feb. 28.-(AP.)-The United States military forces de- smoke screens to hide its movefleet in the four day war game fense to spot the ships manoeuvers just completed here, seasoned observers believe.

Aerial battles, smoke screens, and the Bayano river but the movement bombardments by fleet and coast was forestalled by the defense Canal Zone, after having observed landing force. activities of destroyers and submarines during the night.

New Haven, Feb. 28-(AP)- In-Lord Cecil of Great Britain au- announced today, by President

defense were included in the final planes of the coast defense station, day's activities. Defense airplanes the ships attempting the landing bepicked up the attacking fleet at day- | ing under their fire for almost an ight, almost 100 miles from the hour prior to withdrawal of the Both Army and Navy officials

The fleet attempted to put ashore

a landing party near the mouth of

were delighted with the thorough-Hours later the attackers launch- ness of the manoeuvers and the suc-

LEAGUE INVITATIONS

in the second paragraph, believing dent W. Douglas McKenzie of cational secretary,

Hartford Seminary Foundation; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs and Carleton H.

Two prizes have been offered in tors of the Connecticut branch of both high and normal school conthe League of Nations association tests in Connecticut as a part of have been accepted, the association the national competitive examinations and essays on the work of the League of Nations. Promotion of Cobian of Spain wished to delete Angell of Yale; President Katherine the state contests is placed with the reference to a unanimous vote Blunt of Connecticut college; Presi- Mrs. Bertha Carter Fosnocht, edu-

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in the dictionary and Smith's and we may add that the satisfaction found at Smith's measures up to the definition found in the dictionary.

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Roast Pork 27c Corned Beef ... 16c Pot Roasts 35c Legs Lamb 35c Lamb Stew 15c-20c Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c Lamb Chops 35c, 49c Large Roasting Sausage ?9c Chickens. 45c lb. Fresh Fowl ... 43c

Bakery Products

Mohr's Raisin Bread Mohr's Coffee Cake Mohr's Coffee Kuchen Mohr's Crullers

Colonial Raised Doughnuts Colonial Glazed Doughnuts Colonial Chocolate Doughnuts Colonial Filled Doughnuts

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c Fancy Assorted Cookies 29c Waldorf Toilet Paper 4 for 25c Lard, 2 lbs. 25c Coffee 35c lb. California Oranges 49c doz. Corn Flakes 8c each Onions, 7 lbs. 25c

MOOSE TO NAME NEW LODGE PHYSICIAN

Benefit Board Calls Meeting to served. Appoint Successor to Dr. A.

The question of filling the vacancy of lodge physician, created by the departure of Dr. A. B. Moran from Manchester to Baltimore, will be in the master's proceedings in the decided at a special meeting of Swift and Ware river diversion Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal cases, which have been in progress Order of Moose, to be held in the here, will be transferred to Hartford,

summons of the Benefit Board.

recomendations and the members will vote acceptance or rejection as seen fit. Other important business will be taken up and a large attendance of members is looked for. Following the business session a social hour will be held and refreshments

Dr. Moran left town to take a course in orthopedics at the Balti-B. Moran Who Has Left more Medical College, to be followed by one year of study in Europy.

RIVER DIVERSION CASE

Boston, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -Hearings Home Club on Brainard Place, Sun- Conn., next Monday, it was an-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by nounced today. Hearings there will be conducted The Board will present its at the Hartford Court House.

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Forequarters of Small Lean Fresh Lamb, whole, 25c lb.

Roast, eastern cut Chickens to Roast Fancy Fresh Fowls 4 to 5 lbs. each 39c lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Maxwell House Coffee Our Boy Tender Sweet

Peas, 2 cans for 35c. Monarch Ketchup, large bottle 19c.

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Fancy New Beets, 2

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Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Might As Well Have Bet That Money, Says Sparky Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer spent the day at Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wat-

His intimates and all bowlers ing cost?" inquired Sparky. know him as "Sparky." Usually he He was informed that the re- Mrs. Sarah Smith who has been is occupied with problems of the quired legal notice for the required staying with her daughter and fam- tain Simon Lake, of Milford, suballeys-how to get just the twist on number of days would set him back lily, Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr., of

bank balance but didn't know how nothing on the deal if he advertised much it was. He sought his bank- the book. If he didn't advertise it book but couldn't find it. At the the net result, for any immediate Symington, the nurse, is improving. bank they told him that he was a purpose, was a zero mark. What to capitalist to the extent of \$2.23. do Also that he must present the Then somebody told Sparky that bors of the Barber Hill club met

that the amount could not be drawn whole of his holdings out of the ceived many pretty and useful until the loss of the book had been bank impact. advertised; then, after sixty days, a Sparky admitted that was an at-

"How much would the advertis- find that book somewhere.

strikes and spares. Obviously he tives for a while. Sparky knew he had a savings would be two cents worse off than

book in order to draw out the if he just let the matter ride for a there in honor of his birthday. "But it's lost," explained Sparky. Iterest would then pay for the ad-Followed the usual explanation vertising and he could get the ments served. Mr. Benjamin re-

new book could be issued and tractive idea-but this morning de- Christian Endeavor of Wethersfield Sparky get his dough if he wanted cided that he would go home and will present a three act play, entititry once more to see if he couldn't ed "The Arrival of Kitty," at the

BANK RAISES CAPITAL.

Prague, Feb. 28 .- (AP) - The to 505,000,000 Czech kronen (about) \$14,645,000) to qualify for particinational settlement.

Mrs. William Simler who has been Symington, the nurse, is improving.

C. Vinton Benjamin had a sur
Q. Tilson, House floor leader, who in was awarded to George Thomas, of state, but was caught in California. afternoon, March 3rd, for the pur
was abroad last summer. prise party at his home last Saturday evening, his friends and neigh-

The Young People's Society of Wapping school hall on Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. The play will be given under the auspices of the Wapping Y. P. S. C. E.

Nettleton, aged 86, of Hartford, widow of Henry Nettleton were held

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnfriends in Waterbury recently.

Simon Lake to Search For Treasure in Sound

Bridgeport, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Cap-, turn has presented the matter to the

marine inventor, intends to search submarine Defender in his search Olivrio lost the former by a nose. most inclusively. Just now, how- Since then Sparky's thoughts months, left last Sunday for Stratever, a quite different problem is have wandered frequently from ford where she will visit with relaat Washington. He has forwarded Years ago. Captain Lake said, a Oliverio grew so angry that he bit his request to Representative John contract to search for the treasure off his spouse's nose. He fled the left afternoon March 2rd for the pure should lest summer

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Fancy California Iceberg Large Heads

Fresh Cold Pack

Corned Becl

Oranges

Lettuce

Strawberries

Prudence

doz. 39c

2-19c

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Orange, N. J., who spent thousands of dollars in a fruitless search. The Defender, with its specially designed "diving trap" permits the divers to work with short air lines, using the submarine as a base of perations, Captain Lake says.

LOST BY A NOSE

Olympia, Wash. - In a race be-Captain Lake plans to use the tween freedom and jail, Frank

pose of laying a tax and also to transact any other busines proper to come before said meeting. Mrs. C. H. Daniels will come from

Hartford Monday to conduct the I!-The schools of the town will open brary meeting which will be held at Roland Usher of King street,

> ing her mother in Northfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough gave evening and Rev. William C. Darby

The Herald Hears –

That there was nothing to the rumor that all the entries in the Recreation Centers chess tournament would attend the showing of "The 'Bishop' Murder Case," in a

That while four out of every five have it and are puzzled over the spelling of the "Sock" in "Sock and Buskin," nine out of ten people in town stumble over the pronunciation of "Cyp," which means Con-gregational Young People, To be

correct it's "Kip." That "Somanhis", the name of the High School publication is misleading as there is no South Manchester High School, it being Manchester ligh School. But it really wouldn't

look well titled "Manhis That between figuring out their ncome tax returns and wondering whether or not they need to purchase another ton of coal, Manchester citizens have worries enough.

Little Miss Virginia Collins is pending the week in Bridgeport with her nunt. Mrs. James Grimm. Rural Carrie: Raymond Lymawent to Torrington Saturday to attend the Rural Carriers convention. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of Baltimore, Md., called on relations, here Saturday on their way to Har'-

Mrs. H. W. Porter is suffering

from a hard cold. The unseasonable warm weather of the past week is swelling the buds of shrubs and bushes, and the persey willows are out. In some places daffodils have broken through the surface of the earth, and peop leags were heard Tuesday, nomething very unusual for February, The country roads resemble than soup and the rural carrier is finding it hard travelling. He is obliged to use horse and wagon for most of his route and finishes his work several hours late. The state road to Willimantic about a mile from the Green has broken through in sever-is places and is in a very had cond-

The Ladies Aid Society held an vi day meeting at the hall Wednesday work for the annual fair Twenty-one ladies were present, a outilt was tied and considerable other work accomplished. At noon a lunch was served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Cota Hutchins and hirs. Mary Hutchins. Another all day meeting for work will be held

Fifteen members of Columbia Grange motored to Manchester Wednesday evening to visit the Grange there, Coventry, West Harttord and Wethersfield Granges also were represented and the four visit ing Granges furnished the lecturers program, each Grange furnishing two numbers. Columbia's contribution was "The Serenade" given by Moses Laura, and Lucie Greene, Gladys Rice, and Ruth Field, and a comedy duet "Caleb and Betsey"

by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis, spent Tuesday in Hart-

An enjoyable neighborhood dance was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynde Porter in the Hop River district. About 40 friends and neighbors were present. A number of old time square dances were enjoyed with the aid of a "fiddler"

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Natsch of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Washington's birthday and Sunday at the home of. Mr. Natch's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

BLANEYS DIVORCED

Bridgeport, Feb. 28 .- (AP.)-Marion Melrose Blaney, 28, actress and former resident of this city, was divorced in Superior Court toby Harry Clay Blaney, 2nd, or New Canaan, play producer. The decree was granted upon an allega-

tion of desertion. Blaney is manager of the Blaney Play Company, with headquarters in the Knickerbocker Theater in New York City. Stock companies controlled by him have operated in this city, New Haven and other New England towns and cities. The Blaneys were married March 1. 1922.

son's of New Britain, last Wednes-

The burial services of Mrs. Emily

day voted to raise the bank's capital at the Wapping cemetery on

pation within the new bank of inter- son and family were guests of

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Pale Dry-Made to Hold Its Carbonation Finast Ginger Ale, dozen

on Monday for another eight weeks the library rooms at four o'clock.

the Rockville High school have been Lucy Usher on Thursday. enjoying a vacation for a week and will return to their work Monday. Next Sunday the Sacrament of

tered at the Fedrated church.

The pupils of the town who attend Rockville visited his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Broadbent is visit-

the Lord's Supper will be adminis- a neighborhood party Wednesday An adjourned town meeting will displayed post cards and photo-

QUALITY and LOW PRICES Are Attracting THOUSANDS to



Sweet Cream **39**c

> Fresh White Selected Pep Brand, dozen

241/2 lb. bag 99c Simply Wonderful Served with That Hershey's Hot

Fruit Hermits, 2 lbs. 33c A Real Down-East Baked Bean Sealpakt Beans, 2 large cans 39c Delicious Prunes for Breakfast or Dessert Prunes, Large Fancy, Oregon, The Original of the "57" and Still the Most Popular Heinz Catsup, large bottle . . . 21c

829 MAIN ST. COR. PURNELL PLACE Meats Of Quality

Face Rump lb. 39c A Delicious Oven Roast

Chuck Roll lb. 38c

Fresh Shoulders

5-7 lb. Average lb. 22c

Pork Loins, lb. 28c FRESH-Rib or Loin End

RIB ROAST First Cuts, lb. 38c Second Cuts, lb. 32c FOWL, 4 lb. aver., lb. 38c

Lamb Legs lb. 33c 5-7 lb. Average

> Lamb Fores lb. 19c Boned as Desired

Lamb Chops lb. 35c Rib-Tasty Short Cut

FRESH HAMS, lb. 30c

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Nine Friday Evenings.

Combination Special No. 1 1 LB. PINEHURST COFFEE 45c 5 LBS, SUGAR25c 70c for the Combination

Freshly Ground Beef or Sausage Meat 29c lb.

Pure Lard 12½ c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 41c Grape Fruit, 5 for ... 25c

Overproduction of Lamb results in very attractive wholesale prices, and we are glad to pass the savings along to you. All our lamb euts this week will be from Morr's Supreme Bag Lambs—the best grade obtainable—Legs of Lamb, Loins of Lamb, boned and rolled. Shoulders of Lamb properly boned and rolled, chops, stews-have lamb either for Saturday or Sunday dinner.

MILK FED FOWL FOR FRICASSEE OR TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS

\$1.89 each

Pinehurst Round Steak

or Veal and Pork ground for meat loaf, lb. 44c

STUFFED OLIVES 48c size 45c Brown's Butter49c lb.

The weather is still cold enough for Pork-and the quality of this week's shipment of Pork cannot be surpassed. We will bone and roll your pork roast for you, fix it to stuff, or any way you say. Whole Strips of Pork will sell at 25c a lb., and smaller roasts at from 26c to 35c a lb. We will have Fresh Shoulders and Spare Ribs.

Combination Special No. 2 1 lb, O. P. Ceylon Tea 65c 90c for the Combination

Fresh Peas, 2 qts. 31c Grapes **Hubbard Squash**

5 LB, BAGS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 27c Fancy Crisp SPINACH 25c pk. CELERY, TOMATOES, LETTUCE NEW BUNCH BEETS 10c, 3 bunches 25c

FROZEN RASPBERRIES OR STRAWBERRIES COTTAGE CHEESE 20c lb.

MUNSTER CHEESE

LEAN CUTS OF PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

Combination Special No. 3

R. S. Golden Bantam Corn 1 Mellow Surprise Peas 1 Armour's Pork and Beans 1 11 oz. Sliced Beets

1 B. S. Cut Green Beans The 5 cans for 79c

FLORIDA ORANGES 39c DOZEN

ands who have worked for weeks without pay-policemen combatting crime, firemen fighting smoke and blaze in icy winter, nurses protecting public health-watched the first of the rescue millions trickle into

the city, county and school board coffers today and formed into line for the payoff parade. With the initial quota of \$50,000,-000 pledged yesterday, every effort was put forward to transfer the cash so the first of the checks could

CHICAGO TO PAY OFF

Chicago, Feb. 28-(AP)-Thous-

be issued tomorrow. More of the employes will be paid Monday and on Tuesday, payoff of municipal debts will begin.

Phillip R. Clarke, head of the collectors turned \$54,857,000 in pledges over to the depository late yesterday. Following this, a call was issued for contributors to remit 30 per cent of their pledge. Checks will then be issued as

soon as the cash is in the depository to meet them. Clarke said the drive would not halt until pledges fotal \$74,000,000, the amount necessary to operate the governments through the tax

ALOCHOLIC DEATH RATE

Chicago, Feb. 28 -(AP) - Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of Chicago, today disclosed the finding of a study he has made of the death rate from alcoholism in

In 1912, the first year studied there were 18 deaths per 100,000 population; in 1916, 10.8; in 1918, 2.8; 1919, 3.4; 1920, 11.7; 1921, 5; 1922, 6.8.

In 1927, Dr. Kegal disclosed, the death rate mounted to 9.7. "This was due, probably, to the poor quality of liquor consumed," he said. Last year, the study showed the death rate had dropped again to 4.1.

LIME ROCK JOB WILL COMPLETE

Spans Last Gap on Housatonic Road from Long Island ite ad to the Berkshires.

and the superstructure for the ultimately be required. at - eger the milroad, work was - 14 of the fact step in closing ... y catting on the Housatonic the desid north of New Milford t hen tiple structure, together with the Compatt Bridge now under eprotesion, are completed there til to or a to motorists a conturner stretch of modern lughway e dembar without a break from the perc of Long Island Sound to the Botkshure Hills and traversing for servat part of its length, some of the most beautiful scenery to be found in the State of Connecticut. At Lime Rock, the new construction will affect a very marked im-

provement over existing conditions of travel. The present highway budge is narrow, approached by harp curve on the east and its use necessitates traveling a section of unimproved country road lying between the bridge and the end of the present improved state highway east of the river where a grade crossing with particularly bad sight lines adds to the difficulties of easy

The work now in process of construction involves the building of a new bridge over the Housatonic River, a new bridge over the railroad tracks and about one-half mile of approach roads, all over entirely new locations. Starting at the junction of the Housatonic River Road with the road running from Lime Rock to the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville which is now under construction, the new project runs to the north of the present bridge and extends straight across the river, over the railroad, and, by an casy curve joins the present improved road leading to Canaan and the Berkshires.

The bridge over the river will consist of a three span deck steel truss on concrete piers and abutments. The three spans are respectively 72 feet. 96 feet, and 48 feet. The total length of the bridge is 223 feet, 6 inches.

Due to the fact that the roadway on this part of the work is on a 6 percent grade, the design of this bridge is rather unique, in that the

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center, Cor. Parker Dial 4233

BETTER MEAT AT LOWER PRICES

Fresh Liver 15c lb. Shoulder Lamb Roasts 25c lb. Fore Legs Spring Lamb 22c lb. Lamb Chops 29c lb. Hamburg 25e 35c Rib Roast Beef 32c lb. Front End Star Hams ... 28c lb. Shank Ends 12e-18e lb. Tender Pot Roasts 29c-35c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL Fancy Fawls \$1.19 cuch " . " Cicielyans 39a lb. I are Sweet Oranges 30c dox. 1,00 / T as Eggs ... 12c doz. Cama of s Beans, 3 for . . 25c Salada Tea 8c pkg.

top chord of the trusses has been inclined to parallel the grade while the bottom chord is kept horizontal. This results in a span which is materially deeper at one end than the

other, but the reason for this lack RIVER HIGHWAY of symmetry will be quite apparent over to the casual even when the even to the casual eye when the work is completed.

feet, 4 inches, and 47 feet, 6 inches, actors attended the last rites. the the covariding of contract or a total length for two tracks as as the tree dencture of the Lime now planned, with an ultimate capa-The line over the Housatonic city of four tracks should they India.

ELABORATE FUNERAL.

Vienna, Feb. 28 .- (AP) - Frau Anna Sacher, who in her lifetime was proprietor of a widely known Vienna hotel, was buried today. For elaborateness and solemnity her funeral was comparable only to that

of Konrad Hoetzendo, Austria's popular field marshal during the The bridge over the railroad con- Great War. Numerous members of sists of three plate girder spans of the usual type. These spans are respectively 47 feet. 6 inches. 45 members of society and prominent

The cheetah is used for hunting

NO WONDER YOU FEEL SICK

When Constipation Gets Its Grip You Can't Keep Well. What You Need Is Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

That tired feeling, that persistent of ALL-BRAN. Ready-to-eat with headache, that bad breath are often symptoms of constipation.

There is only one thing to doclean out your system. Do it now or you may be seriously sick. Your intestines are clogged because you have not caten enough roughage. And there is no better roughage than that healthful, appetizing cereal-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is a natural food that brings natural results regularly. Its fiber content sweeps the intestines clean of poisonous wastes. Much better than habitforming pills which become useless unless their dose is increased.

In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is rich in iron. Scientific research has proved that practically all of this iron goes into the blood-bringing the glowing color of health to the complexion and strengthening the entire body. A wonderful way to enjoy keeping well!

You will like the nut-sweet flavor

milk or cream - fruits or honey. By letting ALL-BRAN soak a few moments in milk or cream, its rich flavor is brought out.

Use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in making muffins and hot breads. Recipes on the package. Sprinkle it into soups, on salads. Mix it in scrambled eggs or meat loaf, add it to every dict.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily-recurrent cases, with every meal. Sold by all grocers. Served in hotels, restaurants, on dining-cars. It is the original ALL-BRAN in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Campbell's Quality Grocery Phones 4169 and 4160

30 Depot Square

MEATS

LAMB STEW 15c lb. POT ROAST BEEF 30c-38c lb. RIB ROAST OF PORK 27c lb. HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 30c lb. ENDS OF HAM 20c lb. NATIVE VEAL ROASTS 35c-38c lb. FANCY FOWLS 42c lb.

CROCERIES

| | GILOCLILLO |
|----------------|---|
| Local Fresh I | Eggs 2 dozen 95c |
| Boardman's B | rown Berry Coffee |
| Nathan Hale | Coffee 49c lb. |
| Superlative F | lour \$1.10 |
| Rising Sun F | lour 99e |
| Cape Cod Coo | kies, regular price 25c box, special, 3 boxes 49c |
| Chase & Sanb | orn's Fancy Formosa Oolong Tea50c can |
| Pint Bottles | Vinegar 10c |
| Quaker Oats | 10c pkg. |
| Aunt Jemima | 's Pancake Flour, Special 2 for 25c |
| Colonial Glaze | ed Doughnuts 30c dozen |

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

Spinach, Celery, Lettuce, Soup Bunches, Turnips, New Cabbage. Carrots, Onions, Apples, Grape Fruit, Dates, Oranges, Lem-



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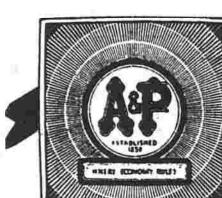
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FANCY MAINE POTATOES 15 lbs. 43c FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 53c

in convenient lb. prints

Pure Refined LARD

2 lbs. 25c

EGGS dozen 33c

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A very special selection of highest quality meats at lowest possible prices

Boncless OVEN ROASTS, no waste very economical lb. 38c

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lb. 29c-35c

Best TOP ROUND or FACE RUMP STEAK

lb. 49c

Fresh RIB END ROAST PORK lb. 25c

Fresh PORK SHOULDERS, lean,

well trimmed. 6-8 lb. aver. lb. 19c

RID END PORK CHOPS lb. 25c

LAMB LEGS, cut from fancy soft meated young lambs lb. 31c-35c

LAMB FOREQUARTERS, best qulity, a very low price

lb. 19c Boneless VEAL ROASTS, any

lb. 35c Fancy LARGE FRESH KILLED, MILK FATTED FOWL

lb. 38c Corned PORK SHOULDERS.

lb. 18c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

Its smooth flowing crystals bring better seasoning! Shaker Salt 3 PKGS 23°

The popular white naphtha soap-very low price! P&G Soap 5 BARS 19°

Rich, sweet, fancy, tender, yellow corn at low price! Corn

Your choice of 5c packages including UNEEDAS! Cookies N.B.C. 5 PKGS 21°

New England baked beans - real flavor! B&M Beans 2 CLNS 29°

PURITAN. At a special low price!

2 CANS OF Malt

GRANDMOTHER'S. Delicious golden cakes! DOZ TOC Doughnuts

Quick cooking or regular at the same price!

Quaker Oats 20c 2 sm 17c

Recommended by beauty experts everywhere! SOAD PALMOLIVE 3 CAKES 19°

Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, or Camels!

Cigarettes \$1.15 2 PKGS 23° For washing - both clothes and dishes!

2 LARGE 37° Rinso Fancy Hawaiian sliced pineapple!

Pineapple 2 2003 45° Crushed, fully ripened fruit!

Pineapple 2 88 39° HERSHEY'S. With the rich chocolate flavor!

Cocoa

Pillsbury's Cake Flour 2 pkgs. 69c

tin 25c Colored glass cake serving plate free with two packages

SPECIAL LOW FOUNDER'S WEEK PRICES

Nationally advertised coffees that are guaranteed to be the finest - sold at prices which you will find at A&P stores only.

America's Foremost Package Coffee ₩ 33° Bokar ound of the Finest Coffees Grown! Red Circle LB 27c The World's cargest Selling High Quality Coffee! 8 O'Clock

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

2 HIBTINS 25°

Fresh Fruits and **Vegetables**

YELLOW BANANAS, 5 lbs.29e FRESH TEXAS SPINACH, 3 lbs. 25c FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT,

extra large, 3 for29c FLORIDA ORANGES.

extra large dozen 39c, 43c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Pays-Use It Herald Advertising

FREE! This "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Waterless Cooker For The Best

Balanced Dinner Menu



The person who submits the best balance dinner menu at the Health Market before next Saturday, March 8th, will win this aluminnum waterless cooker. This cooker consists of pot, cover, rack, two half-moon pans (capacity 2 quarts) removable base and lifting handle. All menus will be sent to the Good Housekeeping Institute for judging and will be announced at a later date. Get your blank at the Health Market tomorrow.



E-IENTEN MEATSA

Only Five Days from the Slaughter House To Your Table--Manchester Housewives Are Always Assured of Fresh Meats at the Health Market

200 ONLY

FRESH CHICKEN

38c each

SHOULDER ROAST

pounds 88c

GENUINE SPRING

LAMB ROULETTES

pounds 88c

FRESH

PORK ROAST

pounds 88c

PHILADELPHIA CAPONS (Fresh)

FRICASSEE FOWL

16 **38c** (5 to 6 lbs.)

WISCONSIN TURKEY

ROASTING CHICKEN

(Fresh)

(Fresh)

15 **40**c

CALVES LIVER

68c pound

Rib Roast 15 35c 35c Roast Beef Lean, Tender Pot Roast 1b 28c Beef Liver 15 **18c Veal Roulettes** ₱ 33c Fresh Ham 28c Pork Chops **в** 25с Spare Ribs 15 19c Fresh Shoulders Pigs Liver 10 10c

HALE'S FRESH HAMBURG STEAK. 20c pound

| Hale's | 11. | 18c |
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| Sausage Meat | 10 | 100 |
| Link Sausages | 1Ъ | 25c |
| Leaf Lard | Ĭħ | 13e |
| Oysters | pint | 29c |
| Cream Cheese | j b | 55c |
| American Chees | e it | 38c |
| Kraft Cheese | Ìb | 38c |
| Muenster Cheese | e it | 32c |
| Roquefort Chees | e ib | 69c |
| Lettuce | head | 12c |
| Dill Pickles de | ozen | 25e |

New Sauerkraut

Something New! Fresh Fully Dressed Roasting Chickens

35c

16 38c

(4 1-2 pound average weight)

Tops-All (Sliced)

Fresh Bacon

Scotch Ham

In Sanitary Celophane Wrapped Cartons

At The Self-Serve You Will Find The Largest Variety of Foodstuffs In Town At The Lowest Average Anywhere

STRICTLY FRESH SELECTED

Grade "A" Eggs 2 doz. 69c

All large size, white and brown eggs. These are fresh selected Western eggs shipped direct to Hartford in express cars—candled again before you get them. Guaranteed not over a week

MEADOW GOLD

BUTTER

2 lbs. 79c

Churned in the country -"a wealth of health." Its fine, uniform quality has made it the most popular butter in town.

Demonstration and Special Sale!

Armour's "Star" Ham

(Sugar cured)

Also that nationally radio advertised Simon Pure Leaf Lard-100% pure.

(Skinned)

Gold Medal's Kitchen Tested Flour

24½ lb. bag \$1.05

Evaporated Milk Van Camp's

6 tall cans 490 can **49c**

Malt with Hops Ballantine's Light and Dark Free! with every purchase of two cans a genuine German stein (mug.)

Cigarettes Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel

carton \$1.13

My-T-Fine Dessert or Lemon Pie 3 pkgs. 25c

Mrs. Delaney of the Herald's Cooking and

JUST ARRIVED!

Whole Wheat

Vegetized Wafers Melba Toast

19c pkg.

Home Making School used and recommended David Harum's **Canned Peas**

Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans 49c Sweet Wrinkled Tender Sweet

Provisions

Grote and Weigel's products featured exclu-Frankfurters lb. 32c American Bologna lb. 32c Liverwurst lb. 25c Polish Bologna lb. 25c Misc. Specials

Grapefruit, 3 cans 250 Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut, 1-2 lb. pkg. 19c, 1-4 lb. pkg. 10c Gold Dust 5 pkgs. 19c Lux Tollet Soap 3 bars 21c pkgs. Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 1 bottle

Mayflower Syrup, all for49c

Cookie Dept. Specials.

The largest, by far, than any other dept. in town. Special demonstration

Sunshine Assortment (Pecan creams and filled pieces.)

Atlantic Lunch Crackers

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh, Snow-White Mushrooms

39c lb.

Every one can enjoy mushrooms at this spe-

Iceburg Lettuce

Large solid heads-crisp and tender.

15 8C

bunch 8c Celery (Large stalks)

Florida Sealdsweet

doz. **33**c Oranges

1500 Only Clear Water

Grapefruit each 7c (Large size-chuck full of juice)

2 for 15C

900 Heads

2 quarts 25c Peas (From Mexico)

peck 18c Spinach

Potatoes 15th peck 49c

Good, uniform size-very mealy cookers. (Costs more than Maine potatoes but worth the difference.)



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Special rates for long term every
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hereby given that Pay Check No. Caughey, for week ending February 22, 1930 has been lost, Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Bros.

LOST-SILK SCARF Wednesday night in Cheney Hall. Finder please call 3152 or notify Janitor of Cheney Hall.

LOST-PAIR OF black kid gloves at Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening. Finder please call 8851.

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE-1928 Chrysler sport coupe, Model 52. Call at 58 Summer street, Town. FOR SALE-CHEVROLET coupe

good condition, \$125. Call Rose-GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 Main St. 10 GOOD USED CARS

Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063 SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR Terms-Trades Considered

BETTS GARAGE

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE with electric lights. Inquire 58 Garden street.

FOR RENT - GARAGE rear of Johnson Block, Main street, Phone 3726 or 7915.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

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

FRESH CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 dozen, our dozen is 14. Cineraria and begonias, in buds and bloom, ferns in 5 and 6 inch pots, and hanging baskets, all 50c each, 397 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Telephone 8-3091.

MOVING-TRUCKING-

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

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND paper hanging neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roac'i, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921. PLANO TUNING

John Cockerham Tel. 4219

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REPAIRING

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

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

street. Tel. 4301.

1 COURSES AND CLASSES 27 PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is BARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition F-2-B 24, payable to Lucinda Mc- rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

SALESWOMAN to work in pastry shop. Apply Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street.

WANTED-SALESLADIES. Apply McLellan Stores Company,

WANTED-YOUNG girl as mother's helper. Call Rockville 846-2. WANTED-YOUNG lady for general office work, steady position. Apply Manchester Public Market.

WANTED-GIRL to take care of baby afternoons. Apply Mrs. Loman, 11 Park street.

NANTED-TWO women to canvass, good pay. Apply Mr. Edgerly. Downey Flake Doughnut Shope, 885 Main street.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-NEAT young man with car for steady position with opportunity. No experience needed. \$25 a week to start. Address Box L. Herald.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE - SEVERAL farm horses, weighing from 1000 to 1500. J. C. Scranton, 428 Hillstown 129 Spruce Road. Phone 7852.

> FOR SALE-NEW Milch Guernsey cow, herd under supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping.

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FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

14 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

FOR SALE-MAJESTIC combination, A and B eliminator, good condition \$20; Willard A. eliminator \$10. Inquire Kemp's Inc. Phone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD, \$5.50

telephone Rosedale 46-5. HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

load, also hay. Andrew Paggioli,

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also bickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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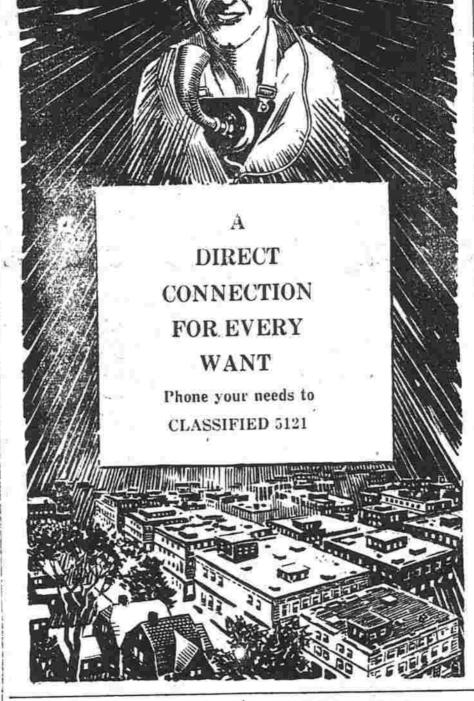
SPECIAL! Bridge and Floor Lamps Regular price \$12.00-\$35 Sale price \$4.50 to \$7.50 Watkins Furniture Exchange

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FOR SALE - ONE CRAWFORD coal range A-1 condition, \$20. One ; Vulcan gas range, good condition. \$10.00. Call 5994.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of FOR SALE - STROLLER \$2.50. all makes, oils; needles, and sup-1 crib, lady's desk, bureau, refrigeraplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward tor, extension table, bassinette. chairs, cot bed. 29 Strant. 6129.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. FOR SALE-A GOOD used piano. Must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 5860 or call at 89 Main street.

> WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices metals. Also buy all kinds of

chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Dial WANTED-FIRE proof safe. Carl W. Anderson, Inc., 57 Bissell St.

JUNK I will buy anything saleable like iron, metal, rags, magazines. Honest weight, high price. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton, Tel. 5879.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements \$25. Inquire 11 1-2 Ford street. FOR RENT-2 ROOM and kitchenette, steam heated, all modern im-

provements. Apply Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 178 1-2 Center

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with large garden. rent \$16. Inquire 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement and garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements,

garage at 97 Norman street. Inquire at 99 Norman street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements about five minutes walk from Center. Inquire

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE five room flat, on second floor, 29 Roosevelt street, with all modern improvements, ready for occupancy March 1st. Apply E. L. G. Hobenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. Telephone 3269.

96 Summit street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, including heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael Folcy. Summer street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM first on School street, all modern improve- FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat ments, adults preferred, garage if desired, 139 School street. Phone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement in excellent condition; Middle Turnpike, West; new garage. furnace and large garden. Place to keep poultry, rent \$25, Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

for rags, papers, magazines and FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 173 Parker street. Dial 5623.

> FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location; rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street. five room fat, steam heat, mcdern able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road a purse of gold, and called on each or Phone 5956.

ments except furnace heat. In- gathering there. quire at above address any time. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement. A-1 condition, all improve- street, will be married on Saturday, ments, garage if desired, 238 Oak | March 29. street.

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FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION Officials: New Colonial 7 rooms, at-

at 93 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE-

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on Lilley street, just off Main:

SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

BLOW BY BLOW FIRST TWO ROUNDS OF SHARKEY-SCOTT

ROUND ONE - Scott, with the British flag sewed on the side of his trunks, took some time to adjust his ting an advantage the bout was de- basketball. "Huck" McHale led the gloves and go out for instructions, clared a draw. The great uproar victorious combination, contributing Sharkey were the navy emblem, throughout the match attested to almost half of their total score. Joe Sharkey opened with a rush the approval of the crowd. but failed to connect. Scott Pinning Sailor Arnold to the mat clinched as the American rushed with a scissor hold, "Rough House" mary again. They sparred and exchanged Harry Mamas won a rough and inrights to the body. Scott adopted a teresting battle in 36:40. The fans half crouch and, ducked away from were kept howling in the opening 1 Lerch, rf Sharkey's wild rush. The Britisher bout when Hartford's Battling chopped a right to the side of head Brooks, succumbed to the double and clinched. Sharkey smashed a barrel lock of Captain George Colby 0 Jamroga, c left hook to the ribs but was tied up in 3:54. as he came to close quarters. Phil picked a right hand out of the air and boxed cooly. Sharkey was short with both hands and they clinched again. Phil showed no disposition to mix at close quarters but fired long range to the ear at the bell. The Englishman was boxing cooly. ROUND TWO-Sharkey bobbed and shifted copping a right to the head as they clinched. Scott went down in a corner as they fought at close range but got up at the count of six. It was a left to the head, and the force of Sharkey's rush that

Members of Beethoven Glee Club Make Up Party for Wilson, c 3 Leader-To Wed on March Ryan, rg 1

Helge E. Pearson, who will become a benedict next month, was the guest of honor at a "smorgas-bord" and extemporaneous enter- PRUSSIAN MINISTER QUITS tainment by a stag party of about 50 persons, nearly all members of the Beethoven Glee Club, in the basement of Orange Hall last night. Carl Noren, who acted as toastmaster, presented Mr. Pearson with

one present for a few remarks. G. nor of the Prussian Province of Albert Pearson lured his brother to Saxony. FOR RENT-Three room tenement | the hall by asking him to act as his at 30 Church street, all improve- accompanist as he was to sing at a Mr. Pearson and Miss Esther E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

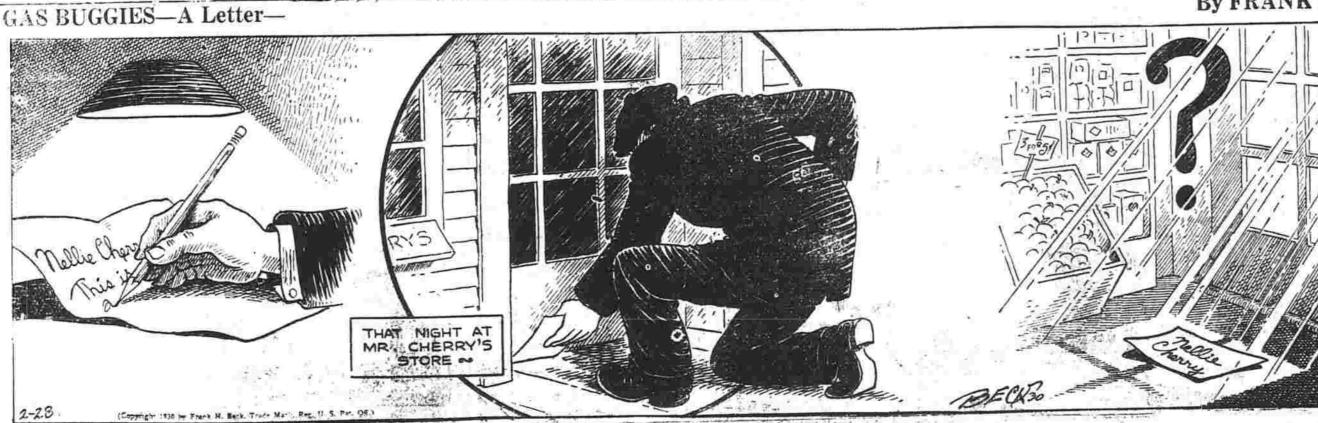
Three cases were before the Manhester police court this morning. two of which had to do with motor vehicle violations, and the third, plain drunkenness. James O'Brien, street. August Kanehl, 189 West an old offender, was given a jail sentence of 30 days for intoxication. He was arrested just before noon vesterday on complaint of William Rubinow. Policeman John McGlinn 65 found him hanging around the

building Joseph B. Taylor, 18 years old of tached garage, large site, restrict- 46 Cottage street, paid a fine of ed Pine Forest. Lease, purchase \$10 and costs for speeding. He was privilege. Goeben, Tel. Hartford arrested by Patrolman David Galli-6-8028, Resident, Hartford 4-1864. gan on Center street last night. Richard E. Gates of 128 North Elm FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, at 91 street, who was charged with reck-Hamlin street, with all improve- less driving had his case continued ments, and large reception hall, until next Monday. He was arrested screens and shades included, ready by Patrolman John McGlinn at for occupancy March 1st. Inquire Main and Bissell streets yesterday afternoon.

> Greyhounds are perhaps Stone oldest known type of dog. carvings dating back to about 4000 B. C. show figures of these graceful animals.

An average healthy man should house newly renovated. Phone be able to lift two and one half times his own weight.

By FRANK BECK



FARMS AND LAND FOR MALCIEWICZ WINS TWO OUT OF THREE

Though heavily outweighed by his opponent Joe Malciewicz. Utica wrestler,threw Don Kotoff, the socalled Russian Lion, in two out of three falls at Foot Guard Hall in broke a string of eight straight vic-Hartford last night. Kotoff was tories when it defeated Casey's substitute for Jack Ganson, who it Hicks Wednesday at the Armory by

ribs in a match last Tuesday.

CHENEY GIRLS' TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Drops Close Game at Winsted By Only Five Points. Score | 1 Bengston, rg 2 Tied at Halftime.

Chency Brothers' girls basketball 11 team made a fine showing in its put Phil down. Sharkey missed game at Winsted Wednesday night with his left but punished the Briton losing by only five points. The fina as they came to a clinch. Blood score was 33 to 28. At intermission trickled from Phil's right nostril, the teams were deadlocked at 14 They exchanged lefts to the body all. Here is the summary: WINSTED (33).

| but Scott showed agility in tying up the American at close range. Shar- key dug a stiff left to the stomach but missed an overhand right by a half foot. They broke from a | WINSTED (33). B. Tevmon, rf | F. 0 2 | 1 |
|--|---|------------------|-----|
| clinch just before the bell. Third round on sport page. GIVE BACHELOR DINNER | Baker, c 6 Cleveland, rg 0 Watkins, rg 0 Healey, lg 0 Eangher, lf 4 | 0 1 0 0 | 1 |
| CITE DISCHALLOS DATE | | | 5.0 |
| TO HELGE E. PEARSON | C. B. A. A. (28), | 3 | 2 |
| | В. | F. | 1 |
| Members of Beethoven Glee | Sillano, rf 3 | 0 | |

Bouffard, If 3 Paradis, lg 1

interior, resigned today "on account of ill health." He was succeeded by Professor Heinrich Waentig, gover-

Oscar S. Anderson of 153 Eldridge

MANAGARAN MANAGARAN AND MANAGARAN MA HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS DEFEAT CASEY'S HICKS

"Huck" McHale Stars for Schoolboys In Rough Battle; Massaro Best for Losers.

The High school second team was reported suffered two broken a score of 33-23. The Seconds lead the entire game, proving themselves The best match on the card was the more experienced team. Both between Fred Bruno of Hartford and teams committed plenty of fouls John Supsie, Polish heavyweight of that were not noticed by the referee, New Haven, after struggling for 45 and toward the end the game was minutes with neither wrestler get- more like a football game, than Massaro played well and scored highest for the Hicks. The sum-

> High School Seconds (38) F. 10 Fraser, If 2 Cheney, c 0 1-2McHale, rg 4-7 2 Radding, lg 0 McKinney, lg 0-0 16 6-10 38 Casey's Hicks (23) Magnuson, rf West, rf. c. 2-2 Massaro, If 1-3 1 Swanson, c, rf, lg,, 0 1-1 3 Lupien, lg 0 7-11 23 Score half-time: 23-15, Seconds.

BANK ROBBERY FOILED

Referce: Brown.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 28.—(AP.)negro bank messenger and niv police guard today frustrated the efforts of three robbers carrying a double barreled sawed-off shotgun in a violin case, to get a \$19,000 payroll, in front of the Port Newark 9 National bank in South street. The robbers fled after an exchange of shots with Patrolman James Ben-8 nett, leaving him lying wounded in the street. The messenger escaped without injury.

21 DAYS TO SPRING

South Main St .- Prentiss homestead, eight rooms, a fine old home well situated on a hill-trees, shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000 to settle an estate.

Berlin, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Albert will trade for a single house well io-Grzesinsky, Prussian minister of the cated.

The minister's resignation had been anticipated. A non-confidence motion had been scheduled to come up in the Prussian Diet at noon. This motion had been submitted in seven acres, all southern slope, connection with recent street small barn for cow, some fruit, demonstrations by extremists either \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town, of the Right or Left.

Grzesinsky was formerly police president of Berlin and has long been disliked by the Nationalists and Communists. He visited the United States in 1928 aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

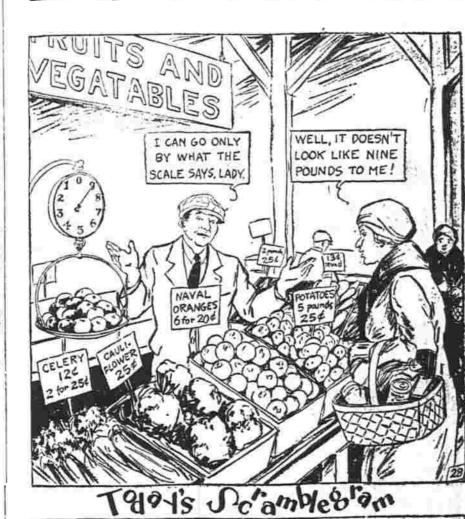
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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) Nine pounds weight would pull down the connection at the bottom of the dial. The picture shows it flush against the dial. (2) Vegetables, on the store sign, is spelled incorerctly. (3) Celery, at 12 cents a bunch, would be two bunca es for 24 cents, instead of 25 cents. (4) Navel, on the orange box, is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is Candidate.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mrs. P .- "Has your baby learned to walk yet?"
Mrs. J.—"Heavens, no! Why, he's
just learning to drive the car."

Helen-Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?

Joe—I never hit one as big as

So live that you can pay cash for gasoline without caring a whoop who sees you.

First Indian-Let's go on the war Second Indian-We can't. It's being paved.

Twinkle, twinkle little star, Wood Alcohol in Papa's car. Papa smelled it from afar. Twinkle, twinkle little star.

Judge-What's the charge against this man, officer? Cop-Arson, your honor; burning up the road.

Traffic Clerk (examining appli-cant for auto license) —What is a

Applicant-It is a street on which a motorist is bumped from the rear

Wifie (excitedly)-Oh, John, the car is running away. Hubby (worried) - Can't you stop

Wifie-No. Hubby-Well, then, see if you can't hit something cheap.

If your car has good brakes you have a lot more control over the rig than you did in the horse-and-buggy days when old dobbin got his tail over the line.

A man, running after a taxicab. panted to the driver, "How much to

the station from here?" "Fifty cents," replied the driver. The man continued to run, and, having covered another stretch, inquired breathlessly of the driver, "How much now?"

"Seventy-five cents." retorted the "Ye're running the wrong

Tip to Motorists: You haven't any more chance with a train at a crossing than a pedestrian has when he meets you at the street crossing, and YOU know how much that is.

Recent Bride-I can't stand it any longer, Judge. My husband actually swore at me! (Tearfully). And I

Telling a man he is just and

fair is a compliment, but don't tell him he's just fair



DOESN'T WEAR A HAT, HOW

BINGHAMION NOWN DOES HE KEEP HIS WIGWAMS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A lot of people forget that they were taught, when babies to stand up for themselves.

was learning to drive just to please

him, too. Judge-What did he say? R.B.-He sat there in the ditch and said, "Holy Cats, woman, didn't you see that truck?"

"I must have air," murmured the Manchester man with the flat tire.

The meanest man, is the farmer who plants nothing close to the road except stuff tourists can't eat.

Bring Your Ma! Some more of those Famous Last Words: "You rent a Ford Coupe tonight and we'll double date in it.' Why a two-car Garage? If you

have two cars, some relative has one of them all the time. What a woman doesn't know

about driving will fill almost any What this country needs is not a good five-cent cigar as Vice-Presi-

dent Marshall once said, but a duplicate set of highways, one to repair and one to drive on. Sure thing-He who hesitates

loses his parking space. When better cars are made, there won't be much left to say about

NOTHING FREE

A business-like man stepped into a butcher's shop. "A piece of beef for roasting!" he ordered

The meat, mostly bones, was thrown on the scales. "Look here!" remonstrated the man. "You're giving me a big piece of bone!" "Oh. no I ain't," said the butcher, blandly, "you are paying for it."—Belfast Telegraph.

NO LEAN SEASON

HE: I hear that you have just pened up a beauty parlor. SHE: Yes, I'm living off the fat of the land .- Answers.

ONE BETTER

FIRST NEW-RICH: We went to Deauville for our summer holidays. SECOND DITTO: Oh, we sent our servants there .- Passing Show.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

MISTRESS: Why did you leave your last place, Mary? MAID: Because I did not know what this one was like. -Nebelspalter, Zurich.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

along real fast. The time was spent in fixing this and fixing that. The Tinies thought it fun. They lent a hand as best they could. The yellow in the friendly little boy. "The wind might blow you out. When in a place you should sit down and not pu'l antics, like a clown. Now listen, hand as best they could. The yellow it will tell you what this plane it all said, "My, you lads are good. If we about."

bus is big enough for all of us. Gee, the little plane sail high. The big wouldn't it be great to go sailing propeller swings around and lifts the through the sky? but, there is plane off the ground. And then, in naught to make it go, unless it's just a moment, it is sailing through something I don't know. I'd like to the sky." steer it. I would not be one bit Then Scouty grabbed the rubber

scared to try." The whole job's very neat. If it on his chest the rubber thumped, would take us into the air and not Then Scouty cried, "I'm sorry that bring forth a sudden scare, I'd glad- I let the rubber go." ly stand up all the way, 'cause it

would be a treat." "Oh, that would be a silly thing next story.)

The work upon the airplane went | because disaster it might bring,'

keep on at this rate, very soon we well be done."

Then Clowny said, "This little how, when it's twisted it will make

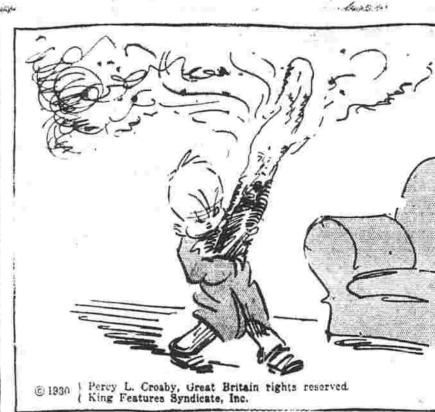
band and Clowny, too, reached out The others laughed. Then Cap- his hand and seized the other end of py cried, "Who wouldn't like to take it. They stretched it, kinda slow. a ride in such a dandy plane as this? All of a sudden Clowny jumped as

(The airplane is tried out in the

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

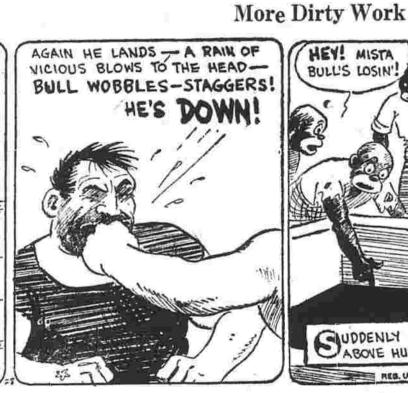
IF MEGUIRE COULD GET MORE FIGHTS HE WOULD BUILD UP A FOLLOWING 28 OFFICER! DON'T LET 'EM SEE YOU! THIS MEGUIRE HID HAS MORE STUFF THAN SOME OF THE PUGS TMY HUSBAND AND I HAVE PAID TWENTY DOLLARS TO WATCH!") (CFontaine Fox. 1930

ME ANT HANNIEAN WAS HIM-M THEN IT DON'T REPORT THIS TO TH' COPE OR TH' TIRST IN TH' CLUB THIS WAS STOLEN THIS ME'LL MAYE TEN CORNING PETWEEN MORIJIN' - AFTER READIN' TIL HOURS OF SMOOTIN' AROUND TH' LOST AN' FOUND COLUMIS HERE EAYIN' SEVEN AND TEN WE STARTED TO PLAY POOL "WHAT'S IN THIS THIRTY ? -- UM.M. WAS CROWDIN'TH' SEVEN CLOSET?" WOR I FOUND A BALL WHEN HANNIEAN WEST USY MIN'T YOU BUTTON WHICH TO TURN ON TH' RADIC BEEFE WICEKING I HOLD AS A AND IT WASN'T THERE! WE VER' IMPORTANT BOTH SCRATCHED OUR HEADS CLUE! LET IT GO AT THAT? MAYBE IT WAS OUT GETTIN' CHUNED C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



TO TOE! WOW! EASY LANDS A TERRIFIC RIGHT TO THE JAW - THEN A LEFT.



AN, ON TOP OF EVERYTHING

ELSE , YOU LET PATSY FITTS

CAT MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE

A MONKEY ... GEE, I DON'T

KNOW WHAT TO

DO WITH YOU

KILL EASY! KILL HEY! MISTA BULL'S LOSIN! DAT GUY! SUDDENLY ONE OF THE CREW FROM ABOVE HURLS A BELAYING-PIN. HEB. U. S. PAT. OFF. . C1930 BY NEA SERVICE.

A MINUTE!

NAW! I'M THROUGH!

TT STRIKES EASY A GLANCING BLOW ON LINE HEAD. HE DROPS TO ONE KNEE. AND BULL IS UPON HIM. GET UP. EASY! FOR GOSH SAKES, GET UP!

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Very Idea!!

THANKS VERY DON'T MENTION MUCH, MISTER

COOOME ON!! YOU

FIRST YOU SPOIL MY

HANDSHAKE WITH TH'

PRESIDENT AN' THEN

YOU BUST UP MY DOG SHOW !!

CERTAINLY HAVE GIVEN

ME ENOUGH TROUBLE -

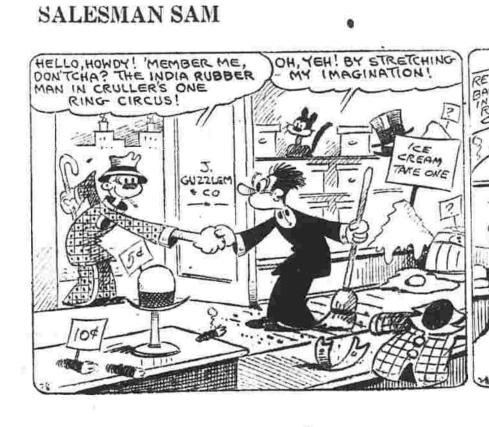
It Rubbed Him Wrong

CIRCUS AGAIN THIS



By Small

By Blosser







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Bill Waddell's Orchestra 50 cents.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Hustlers group of the Wes-leyan Circle will meet at the home number of useful gifts. of Mrs. William Burgess, 17 Trotter strect this evening at 8 o'clock.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, observed the 66th and Women of Mooseheart Legion will niversary of the organization of the try the experiment of a Saturday order at its meeting Wednesday morning food sale tomorrow at the evening at the Balch and Brown Puritan market, 1081 Main street. lodge hall, with a setback party and Mrs. Josephine Emonds who is

The Majors Athletic club will tions of food at the market as soon after 10 a. m. as possible. dances this evening at the hose house, Main at Hilliard streets. Both old-fashioned and modern dancing and refreshments will be enjoyed. The committee in charge includes Jack Benny, Walter Moske, Francis Hart, Clifford Chartier and William ments. Tomorrow evening the

The Past Chief's club of Memorial with all-modern numbers. Temple Pythian Sisters were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ada Peckham at the home of Mrs. Annie Alley of Washington street. It was the annual meeting with election of officers and committees. Mrs. Alley was chosen president, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, vice presi-

Through a misunderstanding on the part of our advertising department, the Pinehurst grocery sugar and flour advertisement in yesterday's Herald was run together. "Rainbow Sugar-Flavored (this is Hamil, son of Mrs. Patrick Hamil of Pinehurst intended to have it read: a new tea sugar; orange, yellow and 16 Wadsworth street, this town, was green color-3 flavors, lemon, lime announced in Willimantic yesterand orange. And Gold Medal or day. Pillsbury flour \$1.09 a bag. This price will be carried through Saturday on the flour."

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MOOSE CHARITY BALL

MASONIC TEMPLE Friday Night

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DANCE

TOMORROW, 7:30 P. M. Given by the Polish Women of America, Group No. 518. Manchester Fire House Cor. Main and Hilliard Sts.

Miss Eleanor Sanderson was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Ballsieper of 27 Church street, by a party of her friends. It was her

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the The choir of the Swedish Luther- Swedish Lutheran church will be an church will rehearse at the held this evening at 8 o'clock with church tonight at 7:30. held this evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell at the parsonage.

> chairman of the committee urges the members to have their contribu-

The Manchester Green Community club will give one of the popular whist and dances in the Green school assembly hall this evening, with all cash prizes and refreshyoung people's committee will run the usual Saturday evening dance

The four groups of women who sew weekly for the memorial hospital will combine forces on a large food sale to be held at Watkins Brothers store tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. In addition to cake, pies and the usual assortment of home made foods, there will tary; Mrs. Peckham, treasurer; be baked beans, salads and home-visiting committee, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Gladys Clarke.

Case Parker is chairman of the food

The engagement of Miss Eugenia Gustave Sagal, of 560 Jackson street, Willimantic, to Edward P.

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YOUTHS' TWO TROUSER SUITS, all wool, sizes 15 to

LEATHER HAND BAGS, fine grade calfskin, morocco,

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY, service weight,

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, white or colors, with

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS, cross bar nainsook, fancy

embroidered corners, 25c kind, four for 64c.

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Sheer chiffon stockings with the smart

French heels...picoted tops.... reinforced toes and heels...pure silk from tip-to-toe. A good-

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Will Compliment

Spring Costumes

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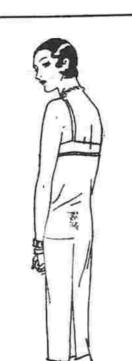
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Linen-like Straws Trim The New Felt Hats

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Millinery-Main Floor, rear



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The Longer Fitted Slips as Well as the Classic Straightline Models

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Costume Slips-Main Floor, rear

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Circulating Library-Main Floor, front



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Smart Dresses Designed For Girls Who Wear Sizes 13, 15 and 17

Young girls wearing sizes 13, 15 and 17 who have trouble finding the new style frocks to fit them will be delighted with these new models which have been designed and fashioned especially for them. Smart, girlish frocks that feature longer flared skirts, high waistlines, lingerie touches, bolero effects and capelets. Choice of smart prints, high shades and black.

> (Sketched from stock) A bolero frock designed for the young miss in the new Lelon The bolero is finished with fine pleated ruffles. Lingerie touches at sleeves and neck of eggshell satin. Flared skirt, high waistline.

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and dries

just like

lingerie

with feminine ruffles blue and nile.

handkerchief linen feminine styles trimmed with ruffles and down the front. Maize, worn in and outside the suit coat.

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Gives The New Curves Spring Styles Demand



The

Mouldette

By Carter

The new fashions demand a new founda-

tion garment! No more uncertain waists! To achieve the new trimness at waist and

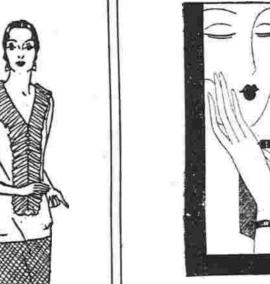
hips and bust and still keep hard won free-

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by Helena Rubenstein

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Candy-Main Floor, front

FOOD SALE Saturday, March 1, 2 p. m. Watkins Brothers Store Benefit Memorial Hospital

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN, FOUND IN AN HOUR

Linen Fund.

Machine Belonging to Crawford Auto Supply Company Taken for Short Time.

An automobile owned by the Crawford Auto Supply Company, which was left standing in front of The Rec junior and senior girls Spruce street won first prize and their place of business on Center swimming teams leave the East Side Mrs. Theodore Nelson of 93 Hollisstreet was stolen about 11 o'clock last night. The police were at once notified and a search was started. At midnight the car was started. At midnight the car was found. It had been driven as far that city. machine was in no way harmed. It The handicraft class for women can be continued. Jack Dwyer has was a 1929 model that was taken.

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At the whist card party for women at the East Side Rec last night, Saturday, March 1, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Martha Robinson of 306 Saturday, March 1, 10:30 a.m.

and get their contests played as soon as possible so the tournament

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