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APOLOGY ENDS O'CONNOR 'KICK **SERIO-COMEDY**

New York Congressman Declares He Had No Practice in Turning Other Cheek If Attacked.

Washington, Feb. 15 - (AP) --Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), told the House today his threat to "kick" Father Charles E. Cough lin was "undignified" and said "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred "to clerical garb."

His statement, made during a 30 minute discussion of the Detroit radio priest, apparently ended pos-sibilities of the personal booting engagement between the red-headed New Yorker and Father Coughlin which had kept the capital amused

The priest atacked O'Connor over the radio Sunday. In a telegram O'Connor threatened to kick hir from the Capitol to the White House" if he came to Washington.
O'Connor told the House today
that due to his Celtic extraction,
"mad was hardly the word after
listening for 45 minutes to a tirade
against himself, and that he paid
his respects to Father Coughlin." "I have no particular pride in that," said O'Connor. "I have been attacked before and I was not justified in referring to clerical garb in the manner I did and for that I

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Was Undignified

"I also said something about kicking," O'Connor continued. "What we say at times and what we want to do and should do are different things and the greatest evil we could do is to show disrespect for the clergy. That remark of mine was an undignified remark."

Hundreds of Fascists, representing all Roman groups, marched in a torch-light parade during the night to their headquarters at Braschi Palace, where they were addressed by Vecchio Orazi, Rome secretary of the party.

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ed in turning the other cheek, whereas the "distinguished clergy-man" took a vow that he would for-

Out of Character

"When a priest enters politics and public discussions he steps out of his character and many people believe he should no longer wear the clerical garb which we all respect," said O'Connor.

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church, 'back to the pulpit."
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RESCUERS REACH

Coughlin said in effect that he would "lash" President Roosevelt out of the White House and himself

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"The only people who can lash me out of Congress are the God fearing people in my district on the east side of New York," he said.

Public the Judge
"They will be the judges of my action and I did what many Catholies have wanted to do for years and

at is to raise this issue."

The NewYorker said recent radio addresses had raised a question of "what protection the public has

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RANSOME'S TRIAL HALTED BY JUDGE

Defense Claims That State Has No Law Covering An Attempted Poisoning.

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 — (AP) — Claim that the Connecticut statutes provide no penalty for an attempted poisoning unless the drug is actual-ly absorbed into the system of the alleged victim today caused ad-journment in the trial of Oscar Ransome, 52, of Greenwich, before Superior Court Judge John A. Cor-

Citing precedents in this country and in England as far back as 1825 Johnson Stoddard, the public de-fender, who is representing the de-fendant, presented his defense be-fore Judge Cornell when the trisi

was opened today.

While 30 talesmen, held for possible jury duty in the case, and half a ruling granting women equal a dozen witnesses waited. Stoddard standing at the bar—and the right and States Attorney William H. Comley and Lorin W. Willis, his assistant, argued for an hour over the defense contention. Judge Cornell then ordered the trial adjourned until tomorrow morning to give him an opportunity to study the con-flicting claims and to allow the talesmen and witnesses to returni to their homes near the New York state line before the roads became The order drew general criticism from prominent St. Louis clubwo-men and others, it was ruled illegal dangerous due to the storm.

State's Charges Ransome, the state charges, last fall crept into the home of William fall crept into the home of William Acker, Greenwich contractor, and his employer, to dump a batch of polson into a coffee pot. Enraged because he felt he was not being re-employed as soon as he should have been, it is alleged, Ransome used enough polson to kill the entire Acker family, the state charged, if members had not been warned by

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AFRICAN VICTORY

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Rome, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Premier

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dom-wide celebration of the Fascist

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SNOWBOUND TOWN

Week's Supply of Food

20 Foot Drifts.

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to drink their liquor like gentlemen.

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yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, who found the excise commissioner had exceeded his

Today the gents who dish it out— and call the feminine "bar-fiy" the "worst pest in the liquor business"—couldn't take it.

Barkeeps Protest Return

Of Feminine Bar Flies

Krumm's:

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Bar- ashes on the bar instend of knock

standing at the bar-and the right old rhyming bartender-waiter

King Victor Emmanuel joined in

At Il Duce's direction, the Italian

in the battle of Amba Aradam.

ROME CELEBRATES

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

A Hutton Divorce Looms



Following the example her famous cousin Barbara Hutton set, the former Adelaide Hutton is letting the courts write finis to her first romance, having filed suit for divorce from Thomas W. Durant at Hartford, Md. Mrs. Durant, daughter of Edward F. Hutton, is pictured with her husband, who was a salesman for her father's prokerage

tri-color flew from thousands of brildings throughout the country; giving vivid testimony to the nation's rejoicing over the triumph. The principal squares of scores of cities and villages were jammed with enthusiastic Fascists, shouting homage to Mussolini, the army and the Blackshirt militia. Hundreds of Fascists, represent-PLANNED-FUTURE DRIVE

Though Limited in Scope. Decision Puts New Life Into Proposals to Duplicate TVA Experiment.

the celebration, telegraphing to Marabal Pietro Badoglio, command-er-in-chief of the Italian armies in Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) New Dealers, halling the Supyeme Court's TVA decision as a signal victory for their, vast power program in the Tennessee valley, pressed on today with their drive for a Though strictly limited in scope

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Administration officials declared the 8 to 1 decision upholding the right of the government to manufacture, transmit and sell power from the great Wilson Dam, at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would turn a flow of cheap electricity into thou-sands of southern homes.

Brought In On Bobsleds; try were silent. The decision caused SMITH A DELEGATE dancing in the streets of Florence, Ala., a community vitally affected by the TVA prog am. In Wall street utility stocks dropped yesterday after rising when speculators guess-ed wrong on the forthcoming de-

Hatfield Mo. Feb. 18 - (AP) There was plenty of food in snow-trapped Hatfield today for the first All s fore a tense, packed courtroom-with only Justice McReynolds disunity remained a virtual prissenting-was a victory for the New side world by mountainous drifts of Deal. How broad a one it was reblocking every road-

mained in dispute. Many Problems Left It was evident that many tions involving TVA must await ed snow by horse drawn bobsieds future Supreme Court answers. The yesterday in a 10-hour battle court, calling special attention to against a strong north wind, blow- the limited scope of the opinion, The anxiety of residents, sharpen-ed as shelves in the town's two stores gradually emptied, gave way

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And "Shorty" Donahue, 69-year-

Women have the right to vote,

"Women always have caused trouble everywhere," Shorty declar-

ed, falling back on pross, "Give one an inch and she wants a mile—give

her a jigger and she wants the whole bottle."

Other bartenders protest womer at the bar are "troublemakers" and

at the bar are "troublemakers" and "try to mooch too many drinka."

Down along the levee, Sayo Radulovitch, proprietor of "Little Bohemia," had his own solution. He stacked empty beer cases five feet blob here.

Meantime, Excise Commission

high before the bar.

But at the bar they get my goat."

TERRIER BRINGS HELP FOR SICK

Little Dog Carries Note To Neighbor Who Telephones For Physician.

West Hartland, Feb. 18 .-(AP)—Tippy, three year old skye terrier owned by George Goetz, Jr., 8, was receiving praise today for her ability as

an errand runner. Early this week the terrier was at the home of its owner's was at the home of its owners uncle P. H. Goetz, who is ill with grip, Mrs. Goetz who is obliged to use crutches, wished to go to the home of a neighbor to telephone a physician for her husband but was unable to make her way through the deep

Mrs. Goetz tied a note to Tippy's collar and bade the terrier deliver it to a neighbor. Tippy quickly ran to the house of Edward Ransom, a quarter of a mile away, and a physician was soon at the Goetz home.

All sides agreed that the decisions To Be Sent to Democratic Parley- Walker's Name Starts a Dispute.

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-With former Governor Alfred E. Smith court, calling special attention to unofficially reported as likely Tam-the limited scope of the opinion, prany Hall Delegate No. 1 to the ruled only on Constitutional issues Democratic National convention,

be on the list, which was expected from 260 to 270 of to be announced tonight, was until the new Parliament.

The report said Farley wanted which nine person Walker on the delegation as a foil to injured seriously.

Sources close to Farley have de-nied he asked that Walke he sent

Refused Point Blank
Tammany leader, James J. Dooling and members of the executive committee are said to committee are said to have refused point blank. They told Faricy, ac-

cording to the spokesman:
"In declining to grant your quest, we have the decorum of convention in mind, a fact you had forgotten when you proposed we send Mr. Walker to the convention to wise crack former Governor Al-fred E. Smith off the convention floor, as one of your representatives phrased it."

Should Walker's name be omitted from the list, it was thought that he would be named a delegate-at-large by the Farley-controlled state com-

Said Charley, bald-pated whiskysour maestro at Barry's:

"A flock of eight or ten bens at
a bar drives away trade. They sit
and gab and take about a drink an
hour. Besides, they spill cigaret

Meantime, Excise Commissioner by the Farley-controlled state commissioner by the Farley-con

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SHIP IN PERIL PRESIDENT QUITS POST

Stefanos Farther Out in At-Coast Guard Hunts for Fishing Schooner's Crew.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Eight ships sped to the aid of the leaking Greek steamer Stefanos Costomenis today hampered by fog and incorrect reports of the position of the phosphate laden freighter originally given as 180 miles southeast of Nantucket lightship.

The City of Newport advised the Coast Guard headquarters at Bos-ton it had reached the position given in messages last night only given in messages last night only to find that the freighter was 120 miles farther eastward.
The Coast Guard lost radio con tact with the distressed ship but Coastguardsmen said this did not necessarily indicate anything was

Fishing Crafts' Troubles
The rough weather and fog brought New England shipping to a standstill and several fishing craft experienced trouble.
The crew of the fishing schooner income abandoned ship when the

ring orar, abandoned ship when the yessel went aground on Plum Island off Newburyport. Coast guardsmen sent a picket boat to search for 19 others who had drifted away in their dories in the fog.

Ten members of the crew reach-

ed safety in the Hampton River to-day about 15 miles from where their

day about 15 miles from where their craft went ashore.

The trawler Winthrop, brought in at a towline's end by the Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga, was reported aground on a mud bank in Boston harbor. The Winthrop was not in danger, Coast Guards said, and would be floated later.

Thebaud Was Disabled
The Gloucester fishing schooner
Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of
Gloucester's fishing fleet, sailed by Hallfax harbor this morning, follow-ed by the police cutter Preventor

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SPAIN'S LEFTISTS PLEAD FOR PEACE

Assured of Victory They Make Plans to Organize a New Government.

Madrid, Feb. 18, -- (AP) - The OF TAMMANY HALL

Macrid, Feb. 18. (AF)

Leaders of Spain's Left, virtually way down the 16 miles of snowelections and a chance to form a new government, appealed to their thorities and arrange rescue for his new government, appealed to their thorities and arrange rescue for his new government, appealed to their thorities and arrange rescue for his new government, appealed to their thorities and arrange rescue for his new government, appealed to their thorities and arrange rescue for his new government. followers to avoid violence today. and quiet was restored under a na-tion-wide state of alarm.

Authoritative sources said former Premier Manuel Azana, whose Leftst government was the first under raging above timberline. It took the present Spanish Republic, would probably be encharged with forming a Left-Republican ministry before the end of the week to replace Presenter Manuel Portela Valladares.

"I was in the mill when the side struck", Hartley told Sheriff Robinson, "and saw part of the building lended to resign, but that the government was counselling him to the cook's shack, and outside build-await complete returns from the ings were practically sheared off at Parliamentary elections. their foundations and crushed into

Semi-official returns indicated the the canyon", he said. Tiger leaders went into a huddle today to complete their slate.

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Police On Guard Police On Guard

Published reports here last week said that Postmaster General Farley for peace, the government's state had saked Tammany to include of alarm put police and military on the camp. The impact, he said, Walker's name but that organization forces on guard against any recurdive here through the roof of the leaders had refused.

Hartley said the woman, Mrs. Janie Rees, was in the cookhouse on the avalanche crashed down on the camp. The impact, he said, forces on guard against any recurdive her through the roof of the which nine persons died and 19 were

Smith, avowed for of the New Deal, whose Liberty League speech severely criticized the administration.

Sources close to Parley have depute with a group of Leftists. as a delegate. According to a Tam. Reves jail in Valencia, who launch-many spokesman, however, the post-master general asked that Walker's which one guard was killed and three wounded, did not surrender immediately. They took refuge in the uppermost rooms of the institu-tion, holding three prison employees

as hostages. 30,000 In Prisons All prisons holding nearly 30,000 Leftists in connection with the re-voit of October, 1934, were guard-ed, however, and the nation generally became tranquil.

The centers of the most serio cante, Zaragoza and Valencia, wer under martial law. In Alicante Extremists forced a way into the Fontillees Leprosarium last night up of the lepers was started prompt

Zaragoza workers called a gen eral strike, closing theaters there od interrupting co-munications.
With the official election tabula-

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Third Death Warrant For Bruno Tomorrow Trenton, N. J., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-1 current efforts to draw, new infor-Preparation for a new death war- mation from him.

day to defense efforts.

ney general of New Jersey, said he would ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard tomorrow to sign the warrant and sentence for the third time the convicted slayer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's

The warrant, expected to be signed at 10:30 a.m., probably will direct that Hauptmann be executed the week of March 23 or March 30. Under New Jersey law, Justice Trenchard may set any week be-tween March 23 and April 13 for the execution. Custom has favored date of signing.

Hauntmann's changes for a new reprieve depended largely on the

rant for Bruno Richard Hauptmann attorney recently employed for the added a pointed element of haste todefense, has announced blunt talk day to defense efforts.

Joseph Lanigan, assistant attorney general of New Jersey, said be

With Hauptmann has failed to bring any change in his story.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who granted one reprieve, reiterated he has no intention of granting anoth-

PARAGUAY REBELS WIN:

ments that Attorney General (Da vid T.) Wilentz and I feel warrant a new reprieve."
"Would a confession from Haupt-

er unless "there are some develor

man, involving others and necessi-tating an investigation, warrant another reprieve?" the governor was asked. "Personally I would think so," he replied, "but I can't speak for Mr. Wilentz."

Whentz."
"It would be better to have
Hauptmann alive if he involved othors, is that it?" he was abjed.
"I think so," he answered.

AVALANCHE KILLS SIX, WRECKS MINING CAMP

Strikes With Such Force SELECTMEN ELECT That It Sends Woman Victim Through Roof of a Cook Shack.

Mances, Colo., Feb. 18:-(AP) -Aid was pushed across the blizzard ashed Rockies today to a devastated gold mine camp where six persons were killed in an avalanche that roared off a mountain top to bury them under tons of rock and

Striking with such terrific force hat it cationaulted a woman victim brough the roof of a cook shack, he speeding mass tore across th Hesperus mine camp Sunday and shot the broken weeckage of half a dozen buildings into a amall canyon 450 feet below.

It tore loose from the summit.

t 000 feet above the mine, and ripped a path three quarters of a mile wide as it thundered down the slope. Word of the disaster was brought here by Ben Hartley, one of 12 susvivors at the mine, who made his

Storm Is Raging
Sheriff Jess Robinson of Monte zuma county organized a rescue crew to go to the camp today, despite the fact a terrific storm was raging above timberline. It took down the slope of Mancos.
"I was in the mill when the slide

mier Manuel Portela Valladares. son, "and saw part of the building Persistent rumors circulated that ripped off and swept into the can-"Some of the bunkhouses part of

"The other boys who escaped were yelling that some of the fellows were underneath the pile and we went to work digging into the

Drove Through Roof Hartley said the woman, Mrs.

JENSEN TO BOARD

Eighth Man in Last Primary Chosen to Post Vacated by Johnston.

The selectmen last night elected John Jensen, former member of the board, to fill the unexpired term of James H. Johnston, who resigned s month ago to become ass

Canirman Sherwood G. Bowers



than to do any good for the town, after Leland T. Wood asked the purpose of the move to fill the va-

The appointment was a surprise move, with none of the other selectt. en favorable to the suggestion of Harold M. Reed that action be postponed to determine If there were other applicants.
Selectmen Bowers, Mathias

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Nebraskan Celebrating His 115th Birthday

brates his 115th birthday today: daughter with whom he lives, and for him, death holds no sting, guesses she fills his pipe 50 times a

"I do not know why I should lose ter. everything," he said, "after working Rich so hard all my life. I have no desire blind.

to live any longer."

County authorities recently approved Rickner's application for an old age pension \$30 a month, the

ure remain for Rickner: pipe, cause of a "bud leg."
prunes, and tunes. He attributes his long life to the prunes, and tunes.

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Colomel Franco. St. Paul, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- ter, Neb., agreed to broadcast his Mrs. Cora Corbett, 70, Rickner's

he says.

It was financial trouble which instead of a birthday cake, Rickle was financial trouble which in the mind of the her requested his favorite dish today: prune ple, baked by his daugh-

here many years ago. He was re-fere many years ago. He was re-tures, \$4,550,807,071.60, including jected as a Civi War soldier be-\$2,081,643,885.49 of emergency ex-

A new radio, presented by Vance Lind of St. Paul, enabled Rickner to hear the cheerio program arranged for him. Later, KMMJ in Clay Cen-

Veterans of War With Bolivia Overthrow Government After Fighting All Day in Streets of Capital; Col. Rafael Franco to Be Provisional President.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 18 .-AP) -The jungle-hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today sec up a provisional government of Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign.

Ayala, who had fled from his palace after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capital submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken refuge. The measage of resignation was addressed to Col. Camile Recalds. leader of the Revolutionaries, who, with his followers, proclaimed the war veterans hero, Col. Rafael Franco, provisional President of Para, nay.

Para, way.

The Revolutionists headed by Col. Smith and Col. Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, emerged victorious from a series of street battles yesterd y with loyal forces.

Free To Gunboat

President Ayala, whose police and sailor defense forces surrendered before the superior strength of the robel forces at 10 p. m., last night, took refuge aboard the gunboat-Paraguay in the Paraguay river.

Foreign Minister Luis Riart, arrested by the Revolutionaries, was held prisoner in the Aviation school, the members of which—like the majority of the military forces in jority of the military forces Asuncion—joined the Rebels.

Chaco War Hero Gotonel Prance. Chaco: war hare who was dismissed from the army and exiled by the previous civilian government in connection with slieged Communistic activities, was at his sent of exile in Buenos Airos. Argentina, and was expected to return seen.

turn soon.
With President Ayala aboard the gunboat was Gen. Jose Felix Entigarribla, the commander of the

The revolution broke out at 7 s.

m. yesterday, when several realments headed by Smith and Recalds
and aided by members of the river and aided by memoers of the river navy force, moved against government buildings in Asuncion.

The fighting continued throughout the day until the loyal forces surrendered at 10 p. m. By that time sirtually the only forces remaining loyal to Ayala were the police.

Seize Rallroad

their en ampment at Campo Grande, seized the railroad line ind the railroad station, then entrenchthe railroad station, then entremen-e themselves in the Plaza Uru-guaya, only 500 yards from the so-lice station, from which they direct-ed their fire against the police and other defense forces.

By that time most of the navy and army men had joined the revo-lution, siding the attackers.

Join Is Attack
Within a few hours, the students
and staff of the Aviation school had
joined the revolt and the Ayals forces were outnumbered.

Revolutionary officers took over communications after the defense resistance collapsed. The Revolutionists sent out patrols to guard the streets and restored order, but communications are not yet pur-

mal.

Troops which supported the government when the rebellion burst into the open yesterday, surrendered unconditionally at 10:00 p. m. last night to the Revolutionary

leaders.
The chiefs of the revolution assumed absolute control of the situation, with military units quartered outside Asuncton, as well as those wi hin the capital, now obey-ing their orders. They designated their leader here as Colonel Smith neer leader nere as Colone smill,
a colleague of Colone Franco.
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taking control of the public aeretices, re-established calm in Asimcion after a day of disorder. They decked to constitute a Jan-ta government, but the new govern-ment was not organized immediately. A communique, announcing creation of a Cabinet to replace that

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -This position of the Treasury February 15: Receipts, \$7,221,365.58; expen-Rickner is feeble and almost ditures, \$8,213,000.83; net balance, \$1,869,016,310.94; Customs receipts He aged noticeably since his 114th for the month, \$16,351,906.07.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,246,150,629.84; expendipenditures. Excess of expe tures, \$2,304,656,441.76. Gross debt.

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RANSOME'S TRIAL HALTED BY JUDGE side world by mountainous drifts of snow and ice blocking every road-

Defense Claims That State Has No Law Covering An Attempted Poisoning.

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 — (AP) — Claim that the Connecticut statutes provide no penalty for an attempted poisoning unless the drug is actual-ly absorbed into the system of the alleged victim today caused ad-journment in the trial of Oscar Ransome, 52, of Greenwich, before Superior Court Judge John A. Cor-nell

citing precedents in this country and in England as far back as 1825 Johnson Stoddard, the public defender, who is representing the defender, who is representing the defender, presented his defense before Judge Cornell when the trial was opened today.

While 30 talesmen, held for possible jury duty in the case, and half a dozen witnesses waited, Stoddard and States Attorney William H. Comley and Lorin W. Willis, his assistant, argued for an hour over the defense contention. Judge Cornell then ordered the trial adjourned until tomorrow morning to give him til tomorrow morning to give him an opportunity to study the con-flicting claims and to allow the talesmen and witnesses to returni to their homes near the New York state line before the roads became dangerous due to the storm.

State's Charges Ransome, the state charges, last fall crept into the home of William Acker, Greenwich contractor, and Acker, Greenwich contractor, and his employer, to dump a batch of poison into a coffee pot. Enraged because he felt he was not being re-employed as soon as he should have been, it is alleged, Ransome used enough poison to kill the en-tire Acker family, the state charged, if members had not been warned by

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

A Hutton Divorce Looms



the example her famous cousin Barbara Hutton set, the former Adelaide Hutton is letting the courts write finis to her first romance, having filed suit for divorce from Thomas W. Durant at Hartford, Md. Mrs. Durant, daughter of Edward F. Hutton, is pictured with her husband who was

At Il Duce's direction, the Italian tri-color flew from thousands of br'ldings throughout the country, giving vivid testimony to the nation's rejoicing over the triumph. The principal squares of scores of cities and villages were jammed with enthusiastic Fascists, shouting RULING ON TVA SPURS homage to Mussolini, the army and the Blackshirt militia. Hundreds of Fascists, represent-PLANNED-FUTURE DRIVE

Though Limited in Scope, Decision Puts New Life Into Proposals to Duplicate TVA Experiment.

Washington, Feb. 18.-(AP) lew Dealers, halling the Supreme you and your valorous troops my heartiest congratulations for a bril-Court's TVA decision as a signal victory for their vant power proliant victory."

The army in Northern Ethiopia swung into the task of consolidating gram in the Tennessee valley, press-ed on today with their drive for a "planned future." the positions taken during the great

Though strictly limited in scope the decision put new ife into pro-posals on Capite: Hill to duplicate the Tennessee valley experiment elsewhere in the nation, notably in the gigantic Mississippi valley. Administration officials declared

8 to 1 decision upholding the right of the government to manufacture, transmit and sell power from the great Wilson Dam, at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would turn a flow of cheap electricity into thou-Week's Supply of Food sands of southern homes.

icing in the streets of Florence, Ala., a community vitally affected. by the TVA program. In Wall street utility stocks dropped yesterday after rising when speculators guess ed wrong on the forthcoming de-

There was plenty of food in snow-trapped Hatfield today for the first All sides agreed that the decisions read by Chief Justice Hughes betime in a month.

But the small Northern Missouri fore a tense, packed courtroom— with only Justice McReynolds dissenting—was a victory for the New Deal. How broad a one it was reoner of winter, cut off from the outmained in dispute.

Many Problems Left It was evident that many questions involving TVA must await future Supreme Court answers. The court, calling special attention to the limited scope of the opinion, ruled only on Constitutional issues The anxiety of residents, sharpen-ed as shelves in the town's two power lines from Alabama Power stores gradually emptied, gave way Company and sell surplus energy to

bore flour, sugar, rice, begns and the Constitutionality of the TVA kerosene for village stoves, cold Act. Besides power development,

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Barkeeps Protest Return Of Feminine Bar Flies

to drink their liquor like gentlemen. Krumm's: Six months ago, Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson, in the somer Thomas L. Anderson, in the interest of "morality" and amid the applause of bartenders, issued an order forbidding serving of women unless seated at tables.

The order drew general criticism from prominent St. Louis clubwomen and others. It was ruled illegal yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, who found the excise commissioner had exceeded his

authority. Today the gents who dish it out— and call the feminine "bar-fly" the "worst pest in the liquor business"—couldn't take it.

Said Charley, bald-pated whisky-sour maestro at Barry's: "A flock of eight or ten hens at a bar drives away trade. They sit "opens the lid to a and gab and take about a drink an and puts us a mile hour. Besides, they spill cigaret toward prohibition."

But at the bar they get my goat." "Women always have caused trouble everywhere," Shorty declared, falling back on prose, "Give one an inch and she wants a mile—give her a jigger and she wants the whole bottle."

whole bottle."

Other bartenders protest women at the bar are "troublemakers" and "try to mooch too many drinks."

Down along the levee, Savo Radulovitch, proprietor of "Little Bohemia," had his own solution. He

other bartenders protest which at the bar are "troublemakers" and "try to mooch too many drinks."

Down along the levee, Savo Radulovitch, proprietor of "Little Bohemia," had his own solution. He stacked empty beer cases five feet high before the bar.

Meantime, Excise Commissioner Anderson threatened to carry his battle to the Supreme Court. He asserted Judge O'Malley's ruling "opens the lid to a Pandora's box and puts us a mile down the road send Mr. Walker to the convention to wise crack former Governor Alfred E. Smith off the convention to wise crack former Governor Alfred E. Smith off the convention of the conve

TERRIER BRINGS HELP FOR SICK

Little Dog Carries Note To Neighbor Who Telephones For Physician.

West Hartland, Feb. 18.-West Hartland, Feb. 18—
(AP)—Tippy, three year old skye terrier owned by George Goetz, Jr., 8, was receiving praise today for her ability as an errand runner.

Early this week the terrier was at the home of its owner's uncle P. H. Getz, who is it.

was at the home of its owner's uncle P. H. Goetz, who is ill with grip. Mrs. Goetz who is obliged to use crutches, wished to go to the home of a neighbor to telephone a physician for her husband but was unable to make her way through the deep

Mrs. Goetz tied a note to Tippy's collar and bade the terrier deliver it to a neighbor. Tippy quickly ran to the house of Edward Ransom, a quarter of a mile away, and a physician was soon at the Goetz home.

Brought In On Bobsleds; try were stlent. The decision caused SMITH A DELEGATE

To Be Sent to Democratic Parley— Walker's Name Starts a Dispute.

Tiger leaders went into a huddle to-

Whether the name of former Mayor James J. Walker also would be on the list, which was expected to be announced tonight, was un-

certain. Published reports here last week

Refused Point Blank Tammany leader, James J. Dooling and members of the executive ing and members of the executive as hostages.

committee are said to have refused as hostages.

30,000 in Prisons

point blank. They told Farley, ac-cording to the spokesman:
"In declining to grant your re-quest, we have the decorum of the convention in mind, a fact you had forgotten when you proposed we send Mr. Walker to the convention

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EIGHT VESSELS SPEED TO AID

Stefanos Farther Out in Atlantic Than Reported; Coast Guard Hunts for Fishing Schooner's Crew.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Eight ships sped to the aid of the eaking Greek steamer Stefanos Costomenis today, hampered by fog and incorrect reports of the position of the phosphate laden freighter originally given as 180 miles southeast of Nantucket lightship.
The City of Newport advised the
Coast Guard headquarters at Bos-

given in messages last night only to find that the freighter was 120 miles farther eastward. The Coast Guard lost radio con-tact with the distressed ship but Coastguardsmen said this did not necessarily indicate anything was

ton it had reached the

Fishing Crafts' Troubles
The rough weather and fog brought New England shipping to a standstill and several fishing craft experienced trouble.

experienced trouble.

The crew of the fishing schooner Ingomar abandoned ship when the vessel went aground on Plum Island off Newburyport. Coast guardsmen sent a picket boat to search for 19 others who had drifted away in their dories in the fog.

Ten members of the crew reached safety in the Hampton River today about 15 miles from where their craft went sahore.

craft went ashore. The trawler Winthrop, brought in at a towline's end by the Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga, was reported aground on a mud bank in Boston harbor. The Winthrop was not in danger, Coast Guards said, and

would be floated later. Thebaud Was Disabled
The Gloucester fishing schoone Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of Gloucester's fishing, fleet, sailed by Hallfax harbor this morning, follow-ed by the police cutter Preventor,

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SPAIN'S LEFTISTS PLEAD FOR PEACE

Assured of Victory They Make Plans to Organize a New Government.

Madrid, Feb. 18. — (AP) — The leaders of Spain's Left, virtually new government, appealed to their followers to avoid violence today, and quiet was restored under a na-

ist government was the first under the present Spanish Republic, would probably be encharged with forming a Left-Republican ministry before the end of the week to replace Presenter Manuel Portela Valladares.

"I was in the mill when the struck", Hartley told Sheriff Robinson, "and saw part of the building son, "and saw part of the canthe end of the week to replace Premier Manuel Portela Valladares.

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—With former Governor Alfred E. Smith unofficially reported as likely Tamment was counselling him to many Hall Delegate No. 1 to the remier was counselling him to the cook's shack, and outside building remove the cook's shack and outside building remove the cook's sha

Left coalition of Socialists, Republicans, Communists and Syndicalists yelling that some of the fellows defeated the union of the government Center and the Right, taking went to work digging into the surprise Move. from 260 to 270 of the 473 seats in

the new Parliament. Police On Guard Coupled with the Leftist appeal said that Postmaster General Farley for peace, the government's state when the avalanche crashed down had saked Tanimany to include of slarm put police and military on the camp. The impact, he said, was that organization forces on guard against any recurs drove her through the roof of the leaders had refused. rence of the election dis

The report said. Earley wanted Which nine persons died and 19 were which nine persons died and 19 were injured seriously.

Smith, avowed foe of the New Deal, whose Liberty League speech severely criticized the administration.

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St. Louis. Feb. 18.—(AP)—Bar-, ashes on the bar instead of knocktenders greeted with grouns today ing them off on the floor where they a ruling granting women equal a ruling granting women equal standing at the bar—and the right to drink their liquor like gentlemen.

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Prisoners at the San Miguel de los Reyes jail in Valencia, who launchmany spokesmian, however, the postmany spokesmian, however, the p three wounded, did not surrender immediately. They took refuge in the uppermost rooms of the institu-tion, holding three prison employees

All prisons holding nearly 30,000 Leftists in connection with the revolt of October, 1934, were guard-ed, however, and the nation generally became tranquil.

The centers of the most serious disorders, in the provinces of All-

cante, Zaragoza and Valencia. under martial law. In Alicante, Extremists forced a way into the Fentillees Leprosarium last night and liberated the patients. A roundup of the lepers was started prompt

Zaragoza workers called a gen-eral strike, closing theaters there and interrupting communications. With the official election tabula

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PARAGUAY REBELS WIN: SHIP IN PERIL PRESIDENT QUITS POST

Third Death Warrant Veterans of War With Bo-For Bruno Tomorrow

Trenton N. J., Feb. 18.—(AP)——current efforts to draw new infor-Preparation for a new death war-matton from him.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York rant for Bruno Richard Hauptmann added a pointed element of haste to- defense, has announced blunt talk with Hauptmann has falled to bring

sign the warrant and sentence for the third time the convicted slayer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's

baby.

The warrant, expected to be signed at 10:30 a. m., probably will di-rect that Hauptmann be executed the week of March 23 or March 30. Under New Jersey law, Justice Trenchard may set any week be-tween March 23 and April 13 for the execution. Custom has favored the fifth or sixth weeks from the date of signing.

Hauptmann's chances for a new reprieve depended largely on the

Joseph Lanigan, assistant attorney general of New Jersey, said he would ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard tomorrow to has no intention of granting another unless "there are some develop-ments that Attorney General (Da-vid T.) Wilentz and I feel warrant

a new reprieve."
"Would a confession from Hauptman, involving others and necessi-tating an investigation, warrant another reprieve?" the governor was saked. "Personally I would think so,"

replied, "but I can't speak for Mr Wilentz."
"It would be better to have Hauptmann alive if he involved oth ers, is that it?" he was asked.

AVALANCHE KILLS SIX, WRECKS MINING CAMP

Strikes With Such Force SELECTMEN ELECT That It Sends Woman Victim Through Roof of a Cook Shack.

Mancos, Colo., Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Aid was pushed across the blizzard lashed Rockles today to a devas tated gold mine camp where six persons were killed in an avalanche that roared off a mountain top to bury them under tons of rock and

Striking with such terrific force that it catapaulted a woman victim through the roof of a cook shack; the speeding mass tore across the Hesperus mine camp Sunday and shot the broken wreckage of half a dozen buildings into a small canyon

450 feet below.

It tore loose from the summit 1,000 feet above the mine, and ripped a path three quarters of a mile wide in it thundered down the slope, Word of the disaster was brought here by Ben Hartley, one of 12 susvivors at the mine, who made his way down the 16 miles OF TAMMANY HALL assured of victory from sundays buried mountain trails to notify au-11 inolated compa

Storm Is Raging Sheriff Jess Robinson tion-wide state of alarm.

Authoritative sources said former
Premfer Manuel Azana, whose Leftsaft government was the first under
the present Spanish Republic, would the present Spanish Republic, would the present Spanish Republic, would the present Spanish Republic to the present Spa

Parliamentary elections.

Semi-official returns indicated the the canyon", he said.

The other boys who escaped were the canyon of the fellows

mess." Drove Through Roof Hartley said, the woman, Mrs. Len favorable to the suggestion of Janie Rees, was in the cookhouse Harold M. Reed that action be post-

JENSEN TO BOARD

Eighth Man in Last Primary Chosen to Post Vacated by Johnston.

The selectmen last night elected ohn Jensen, former member of the board, to fill the unexpired term of James H. Johnston, who resigned a

month ago to become assistant tax Chairman Sherwood G. Bower



admitted the action was taken as a personal favor to Mr. Jensen rather than to do any good for the town, after Leiand T. Wood asked the

The appointment was a surprise nove, with none of the other selectponed to determine if there other applicants.

Selectmen Bowers, Mathlas

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His 115th Birthday They decided to constitute a ment was not organized immediatement was not organized immediatement.

and for him, death holds no sting, guesses she fills his pipe 50 times a he says.

It was financial trouble which bred melancholy in the mind of the super centenarian. da "I do not know why I should lose ter everything," he said, "after working so hard all my life. I have no desire to live any longer."

County authorities recently ap-roved Rickner's application for an Born Feb. 18, 1821 in Northamp-

A new radio, presented by Vance 'high cost of living.' High prices Lind of St. Paul, enabled Rickner to be explained, forced him to eat only hear the cheerio program arranged plain food. He likes coffee, tea, and for him. Later, KMMJ in Clay Cenber.

St. Paul, Neb., Feb. 18.-(AP)-ater, Neb., agreed to broadcast his Solomon Franklin Rickner —Ne. favorite melody, "Silver Threads braska's oldest inhabitant—cele-Mrs. Cora Corbett, 70, Rickner's brates his, 115th birthday today; daughter with whot.; he lives,

> Instead of a birthday cake, Rickner requested his favorite dish to day: prune ple, baked by his daugh-

Rickner is feeble and almost He aged noticeably since his 114th for the month, \$16,351,906.07.

et up a provisional government Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign. Ayala, who had fled from his palice after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capi-tal submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken reture. The message of resignation was addressed to Col. Camilo Recalde, leader of the Recountingaries who leader of the Revolutionaries, who, with his followers, proclaimed the war veterans' hero, Col. Rafael Franco, provisional President of

Para, usy.

The Revolutionists headed by Col.
Smith and Col. Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, emerged victoriot from a series of street battles yes

terd y with loyal forces.

President Ayala, whose police and sailor defense forces surrendered before the superior strength of the rebel forces at 10 p. m., last night, took refuge aboard the gunboat Paraguay in the Paraguay river.

Foreign Minister Luis Riart, arrested by the Revolutionaries, was held prisoner in the Aviation school, the members of which—like the majority of the military forces in Asuncion—joined the Rebels.

Chace War Here

Asuncion—joined the Rebels,
Chaco War Here
Colonel Franco, Chaco was be
who was dismissed from the arm
and exiled by the previous civilir
government in connection with a
leged Communistic activities, so
at his seat of exile in Buenos Aire
Argentina, and was expected to a
turn soon.

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With President Ayala aboard the gunboat was Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribis, the commander of the Paragusyan army during the Chasp

The revolution broke out at 7 a.m. yesterday when several regiments headed by Smith and Recalde and aided by members of the river navy force, moved against government buildings in Asuncion.

The deline continued through The fighting continued through-out the day until the loyal forces surrendered at 10 p. m. By that time virtually the only forces re-maining loyal to Ayala were the po-

Seize Railroad

The Revolutionists advanced from their en impment at Campo Grande, seized the railroad line and the railroad station, then entrenche themselves in the Plaza Uruguaya, only 500 yards from the solice station, from which they directed their fire against the police and other defense forces.

By that time most of the navy and army men had joined the revolution, aiding the attackers.

Join Is Attack
Within a few hours, the students and staff of the Aviation school had joined the revolt and the Ayala forces were outnumbered.
Revolutionary officers took over communications after the defense resistance collapsed. The Revolutionists sent out patrols to guard the streets and restored order, but communications are not yet non-Join In Attack

Troops which supported the government when the rebellion burst into the open yesterday, surrendered unconditionally at 19:00 p. m. last night to the Revolutionary leaders.

The chiefs of the revolution as-sumed absolute control of the situ-ation, with military units quarteration, with military units quartered outside Asuncion, as well as those we him the capital, now obeying their orders. They designated their leader here as Colonel Smith, a colleague of Colonel Franco.

The Revolutionaries, their officers taking control of the public services, re-established calm. In Asuncion after a day of disorder.

They decided to constitute a Juntar government, but the new government, but the new government. ly. A communique, announcing cre-ation of a Cabinet to replace that of Pres dent Ayala, was expected to be issued soon after the arrival, of

TREASURY BALANCE

Colonel Franco.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury February 15: Receipts, \$7,221,365.58; expenditures, \$8,213,000.83; net balance, \$1,869,016,310.94; Customs receipts

388,003.50 under the previous day Gold assets, \$10,157,231,572-73.



SAVINGS AT MAHIEU'S

Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pkg. Puffed Wheat, nkg. Shredded Wheat Hiscuit, pkg. Raiston Breakfast Food, pkg. le lb. can ... Pure Honey, 1 lb. jar19c

papeared in The Herald a few days ago, is condident that the Townsend Plan, if put into practice would end unemployment and bring prosperity to our people. He calls the plan a "star of hope that will bring to a hungry weary world a heaven on earth."

Well, it certainly would be heavenly for the millions who would be put on the government pay roll, on a salary of two hundred dollars a month. But how about those who labor, and produce the wealth of the nation. By labor only is weatth created; there is no other source to draw from. It pays all taxes and pays all bills. By no-magic of revolving plans, or turnovers, can wealth be created. The plan would end the financial worries of eight or million of non-producers by adding to the tax burden and dinancial worries of millions of producers. It would create a heaven for one class, and a purgatory for the other.

Under the plan, about eight million non-producers would received two hundred dollars a month each. About forty million of producers, it would create a heaven for one class, and a purgatory for the other.

Under the plan, about eight million non-producers would received two hundred dollars a month each. About forty million of our people are producers. This would mean one pensioner for every live producers. It would be-necessary therefore, to tax such producer, forty dollars a month, to pay the pensioners for every live producers. It would be necessary therefore, to tax such producer, forty dollars a month, to pay the pensioners for every live produced as every and the town was given the oath office by Clerk George H. Waddell lons, taxes are becoming oppressive him with the producer? It is it possible for a people to tax hadden to cleate a narmy of eight million non-producers, each to receive a salary as high as that paid to college professors without impoverishing the producer?

Is it possible for a people to tax the possible for a

Berkeley, Calif.—A cow, contentBerkeley, Calif.—A cow, contentBerkeley, Calif.—A cow, contentedly munching shrubs on the University of California campus, was only moderately disturbed when Officer. Robert La Rue blustered on the dustry is the only hudgess in the

PRINTS FORM SOUTH WAS AN ADMINISTRATED TO BE REPORTED TO BE REPORT A COLUMN (Cappright, 1998, by WEA Service, Inc. All reprint and using rights reserved.)

RHADERS' SERVICE BURKAU, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by

RANSOME'S TRIAL HALTED BY JUDGE

the amell of the drug. None drank of the poison.
Stoddard, bolstering his argument with citations from English law as far back as 1825 and a Flortida case in 1805-67, claimed that Ida case in 1506-67, claimed that because none of the family had activally consumed any of the alleged poison, Ransome could not be held for intent to murder. At the same time, he refused to concede that Ransome was guilty as the state charged.

"There is no such thing in law," the public defender insisted, "as an attempt to commit an attempt to murder." CIRCULATORY CYCLE

Dunn, N. C.—It was the water-not the music—that took on that oft-sung circular direction when firemen were confronted with a wittesting emergency here.
A blazing house was too far for the structure. So, a hose was insered in the ditch, the water was
pumped on the flames whence it ran
back into the ditch to be sucked into the hose and thrown anew upon
the flames, and so on, and so on,
and so on.

PS: It worked.

A GREAT PICTURE RETURNS BY POPULAR REQUEST

Their love was the flaming crucible that set ablaze a city's mob-mad fury! The most astounding drama
the screen has
produced! Thurs. WILL MICTOR MICLAGLEN Night 3—Cash Prizes—3 Loads of Fun! SEE. "MY MARRIAGE" WITH CLAIRE TREVOR

See See of the production for the control of the production of the

characteristic. I believe there is a guiding principle in the cosmos— you may call it God if you wish, "I believe in everlasting life be-cause I believe in evolution." **CURB OUOTATIONS**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Am Cit Pow and Lt B

Washington, Feb. 18 — (AP) —
Benator Elmer A. Benson today announced his candidacy for governor of Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Benson said he was making known his plans at this time to clarify the political situation in his party with the state convention less than six weeks away.

He said Governor Floyd B. Olson would "definitely" he a candidate for the Senate seat to which he appointed Benson following the death of former Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican.

BENSON A CANDIDATE

stitutional questions had delayed the sale of power in many communi-ties that had already voted to take About 30 municipalities, including such cities as Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., have voted to purchase TVA power, officials said, but many have delayed signing contracts pending the high court test.

The question of transmission lines was considered the "heart" of the case. It was this point which held up the Muscle Shoals legislation for years in Congress. Opponents wanted the government to transmit it elsewhere and then sell it.

The Decision

But the high court said yesterday:

Shoulders

18c lb. 10c lb. FRUIT AND BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS TANGERINES 4 Se doz. 3 qts 25e

Jelly Doughnuts and Crullers SLICED 18c doz. 7c each

Beef

19e pk.

ASSORTED LAYER CAKES 23c each

AND THE PARTIES TO AND A

Each puff less acid-Luckies are

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

-"A LIGHT SMOKE."

For twenty-five years the research staff We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes of The American Tobacco Company embody a number of genuinely basic has worked steadily to produce a improvements, and that all these immeasurably finer cigarette-namely, a provements combine to produce a cigarette having a minimum of volatile com- superior cigarette - a modern cigarette, ponents, with an improved richness of taste a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos-A Light Smoke.

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And There Were to Be No More Saloons!



CRUISE TO NOWHERE

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless ap fied; coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.

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Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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9:00—Dear Audience. 9:45—Montana Slim—Yodling Cowboy. 9:55—Radio Programs for Today.

10:00—Hostess Counsel. 10:15—Bill and Ginger. 10:30—News Service.
10:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
11:00—Hartford Tuberculosi
Public Health Society.
11:15—Otto Neubauer, planis
11:30—Margaret Dooley, so
Dorothy Stone, planist.

:15-Arno Meyer and 2:30—American School of the Air. 3:00—Al Roth Presents. 3:15—Knights of Pythias—Fred H.

6:45—Musical Moments.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Pop-Eys, the Sallor.
7:30—Studio Program.
7:50—The Nutmeggers.
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—Vox Pop Interviews.
9:30—"Jumbo."
10:30—Jimmy Fidler and his H lywood Gossip. 10:45—Program from New York. 11:30—Polish Orchestra. 11:30—Little Jack Little's Orches tra. 11:45—Jesse Crawford, organist. 12:02 a.m.—Silent. Tomorrow's Program

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Mass, who has been spending the week-end at his home here, returned to Boston Monday morning.

George Moulton of Pieasant Valley, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with arthritis, is still suffering with the same disease.

some for several weeks with arthritis, is still suffering with the same disease.

At the Federated church last Sunday morning, there was a short business meeting held of the Congregational church branch to elect a delegate to attend the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches, at a Recognition Service for the Rev. Dr. Ferris E. Reynolds next Friday p. m. and evening. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter and Mrs. David Carter and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. (as a delegate) were sent from this church.

There was only one game of basketball played at the Wapping Community House last Saturday evening, as the Broad Brook team lidnot come to play the Uncas team. The Buckaroos of Manchester played the Senior "Y," the score being 47 to 30 in favor of the Manchester Leam.

The Wapping Federated Workers will serve a turkey dinner to the Manchester Mothers Club this evening, February 18. at the Wapping Community church house. The dinner will be ready at 6:30 o'clock. The Mothers Club are entertaining their husbands at a dinner and dinner wolley ball.

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The Mothers Club are entertaining their husbands at a dinner and dance. There will also be an opportunity for card playing for those who prefer that pastime.

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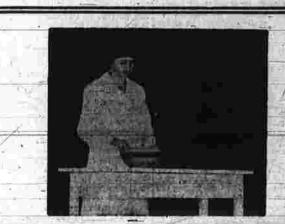
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Surprising beauty in the interior
design of the 1936 Electrolux gas
refrigerator which matches the
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is the outstanding new feature of
this year's models according to Fred
Fitchner, sales manager of Mancheater Gas, who announces the display of the new line in the complany's showrooms at Manchester.
The 1936 Electrolux is not only
as beautiful on the inside as it is on
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product absolutely up-to-date both
from the standpoint of fine appearance and of greater usefulness. Mr.
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TENTH DEMONSTRATION

Fifth Season of

COOKING **DEMONSTRATIONS**

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe THURSDAY, FEB. 20

In Our Demonstration Rooms In The Odd Fellows Block At the Center

Brabant Potatoes Baked Turnips Apple Rice Pudding

The MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

Francis P. Haudley of Delmont street, superintendent of the automobile department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of Hartford, last night addressed a gathering of Knights of Columbus in their home.

There was a good turnout regardless of the poor weather. A short business meeting preceded the signer of the household. I am sure none of you would.

There is a great deal of publicity and talk about compulsory insurance has a smoker and a program of enter-a smoke

Editor Says Germany Certain to Start War

F. Handley Addresses
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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

American City Magazine, subscription

Anderson, John, services

Anderson & Noren, meats and groceries

Fileh & Brown, rent

Parns, James, milk Purroughs Adding Machine company, ribbon Fursack Brothers, meats, groceries, rent and oil .

liviello, Antony, rent

Diamond Shoe Store, shoes, rubbers

Indicott-Johnson Shoe company, shoes

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siblin, Mrs. Mary, board and care

rman, Walter, Agent, rents .

Hartford Hospital board and care Hayes, Archie H., range oil

Frennequin, Louis, range oil Herald Printing company, advertising

Hinchey, Mrs. Sarah, rent
Holl, E. J., rents
Holloran, James W., electrical repairs

Holloran, T. P., ambulance services House, C. E. & Son, Inc., shoes

iohnson, Anron, rents
Johnson, Carlye Machine company, rent
Johnson & Little, labor and material

Reating, Maizie, rent
Leeney, Burton, milk
Keith, G. E. Furniture company, stove repairs, etc.

Cottke, Augusta, rent Lantieri, G., meats and groceries Lesala, Biagio, rent Lavitt, Max, rent Lenti, Frank, rent

Lewis, Philip, rents
Liberty investment company, rent
Lipp, J. J., cattle
Lomas & Nétileton company, rent
Lozeau, Mrs. Jessie, rent
Lygall & Foulds, rent

Manchester Construction company, rent
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Manchester Decorating company, sponges
Manchester Electric company, electric service.
Manchester Gas company, gas service
Manchester Laundry company, service
Manchester Lumber company, lumber, cement, etc.
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Alanchester Memorial Hospital, board and care, cultures
Manchester Motor Sales, storage
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Alanchester Sand & Gravel company, sand

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Moore, M. D., D. C. Y., Almahouse examination

Klebasts, Charles, rent Kleiman, Louis, rent

Fittel's Market, meats and groceries

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Clark's Department Store, turnshings
Clay, Anns M. R. N., board and care
Coliford's, clothing
Cobb, Lacey, board and care
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Ct.—Rec canteen

ommunity Press, printing services .

ampbell, Mrs. Mary J., rent

Tase, Lockwood & Brainard Co., printing and binding services.

Chapman Valve Mfg. Co. Water Dept. supplies

Chartier, Joseph, labor and material

Chartier, Mrs. Raymond, board and care

ommodore Steel Co., crow bars, bull points, etc.

Correnti, Paul, meats, groceries
Crane company, Water Dept. supplies
Davidson's Filling Station, range oil
Dancesse, Arthur, range oil
DeClantis, Frank, meats, groceries

Diocesan Bureau, board and care
Dolge, C. B. company, disinfectants, etc.
Donadlo, Frank, shoe repairs

Engel, Hans, board and care
Erpenbeck and Segessman, supplies
Everybody's Market, meats and groceries.

Pischer, Gustave company, office supplies.

Prost, Clifford, newspaper subscriptions—Recreation Center ...
Gamewell company, time stamp ribbons ...
Garvey, Theresa, rent

Edwell, Theodere, rent
Liue Ribbon Bakery, bread, etc.
Lilian Fiardware Co., F. T., hardware and supplies

Atkins Brothers, dry goods ...

The Selectmen last night approved for payment by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell 290 falls incurred during the previous month and amounting to \$30,626.74. The largest bills were the county tax of \$16,088.07 and the munth's street lighting cost of \$2,091.52.

A & C. Welding company, trusts repaired.

15.00 New Hotel Sheridan, rent 12.85 Newington Home for Crippied Children, board and care 11.26 New Model Laundry, laundry service 53.41 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company, freight

2.00 Nielsen's Dairy, milk

10.01 Noble-& Westbrook Mfg. Co., office supplies

15.00 North Elm Dairy, milk

3.00 North End Market, meats and groceries

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4.25 Norton's, shoes

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27.04 Pagani, B., meats, groceries and oil
12.00 Pagani, Mrs. Lucy, rent
3.50 Pallein, Michael, rent
3.25 Patnaude, J. H., brush
3.41 Patterson, Wm., meats, groceries and rent
14.00 Pearson & Johnson, range oil
48.44 Peckham, M. C., milk
215.98 Pantanida, Enrico, rent
22.64 Pickles Estate, W. F., rent
10.00 Pieseuk Lukeng, rent 22.54 Pickies Estate, W. F., rent
10.00 Pickeuk, Lukasz, rent
24.05 Pinehurst Grocery, Inc., groceries
15.66 Plimpton Mfg. Co., paper
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3.00 Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries
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75 Peentice S. L. wilk 49.41 Prestott, Harry R. & Sons, Water Works supplies
12.00 Fukofsky, Mrs. Bessie, rent
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7.11 Signal Service Corporation, acetylene gas tanks 68.85 Skrabaca, Charles, meats and groceries
42.00 Smith, Ellis, Munson Ink.
22.50 Smith, James, rent
65.50 So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service
25.00 Sparks, Frank J., County Treasurer, County Tax Steger, George, rents

18.00 Stone, Richard, glasses (repairs) 18.43 Straughan, W. K., milk 64.33 Strickland, Charles J., rent 31.40 Van's Filling Station, range oil
3.12 Wallingford, Town of, aid rendered
.78 Watkins Brothers, chair seat repairs
.7.00 Watson, James, labor and material 14.00 Weldon Drug company, drugs 9.40 West Side Dairy, milk 39.00 Williams, Frank V., grain 32.40 William, Fred H. and Co., premium

0.29 Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal, range oil, rents, etc. 975.40 Wilson, H. L., saiary as Scaler 12.00 Windham, Town of, aid rendered 14.00 Windsor, Town of, aid rendered 15.00 V.coodnouse, Rose C., rent
12.10 Voods, Thomas, range oil
17.14 Vright, M. G., bowling alley supplies—Recreation Center
16.44 Wright, Mrs. Rebecca, rent
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24.39 Manchester Lumber company, coal
30.00 Atlantic Steel company, bull points
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15.00 Campbell's Filling Station, range oil, tire chains, etc.

59.00 Dewey-Richman company, office supplies

6.50 Dillon Sales & Service, truck repairs

7.00 Lenti, John, rent

13.10 Moriarty Brothers, alcohol 13.10 Shechtman Motor Car company, truck parts
15.25 Shate of Connecticut, blue prints
20.96 Turkington, S. J., Town services and vital statistics
90.50 Valvoline Oil company, gas and oil

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FEEDING BIRDS

Editor Manchester Evening Herafd,
Manchester, Conn.

Open Forum in your valuable paper
of express the interest I have had in feeding the birds and squirrels during the past seven snow storms in the region of Bogky Stow. We have countless numbers of small birds daily, numerous red and gray squirrels and we have especially noticed a large gray squirrel and a crow occupying a hanging feed box to some of the difficult travelling with a good attendance. The literary program on the difficult travelling with a good attendance. The literary program on the difficult travelling with a good attendance. The literary program and box social, Ray Cocconi socied in an auctioneer and a goodly sum was consisted of a valentine program and box social, Ray Cocconi socied in a succioneer side a goodly sum was consisted of a valentine program and box social, Ray Cocconi socied in a succioneer side a goodly sum was counted for the literary program and box social, Ray Cocconi social courtesy.

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Hartford, Feb. 18—(AP) — William Stanton andrews, 82, for more than 60 years connected with the

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Very respectfully yours.

G. E. STANLET.

449 Tolland Turnpike.

Manchester, Conn.

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Miss Pearl Glescoke has returned to school after an attack of messics.
Joseph Mathein, Sr., passed away at the Manchester Memorial hospital after a long illness. He leaves three daughters and one som and one granddaughter. The daughters and one granddaughter. The daughters and daughter and Miss Helen Mathein of this town. Mrs. Josephine Mullen and Joseph Mathein of Uniopville.

In spite of hazardous traveling Thursday seven ladies attended the weeks-old kitten.

W. S. ANDREWS DIES

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Hartford, Feb. 18—(AP) — William Stanton Andrews, 82, for more than 60 years connected with the banking business here, died at the Hartford hospital last night after a long liness. He had been assistant cashier at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company for over 40 years.

Andrews started his career in Clinton, his native town, where he was employed as a messenger by the Clinton National bank. He came to Hartford in 1572 and was first employed by the Connecticut River bank.

Two nicces and five nephews survive.

The Stegosaurus dinosaur had no more intelligence than a three-weeks-old kitten.

7.30 P. M.

2.04 Moscow. Feb. 18.—(AP)—V. 11.03 Shevchenko, Russian pilot, claimed today to have reached an altitude of 15.00 10.870 meters (35,662,625 feet) over 15.00 Moscow in a two sealed like to the control of the control o RETURNING Ly. Boston (South Sta.) 6.50 P.M.

Beer Was Standard Drink At Harvard for 100 Years

signature. We'll lend up to \$300 and allow you as long as 20 months to repay. Single and married people come to us every day rothe er than bother relatives and friends about money Maybe cash will help you - If it will, come in and see



Wednesday Feb. 19

Sunday March (Inclusive)

7.30 P. M. DAILY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE REV. HARRIS B. ANTHONY, Pastor

REV. I. C. MATHIS, Evangelist

-Come and Hear the Gospel Truths-Good Music - WELCOME - Good Fellowship

Park Hill Flower shop. The meal ministed of casserole dishes in validity, meat loaf, decorative salads, the case pie and coffee. The res Gold Star mothers present re Mrs. Mary Irish, Mrs. Eva the and Mrs. Michael Dillon, supper was the climax of an naive membership campaign ed on by Mrs. Mary Brosnan irs. Sophia Holmes as co-chair-if membership.



Olympics Promote Good Will? Glance STREETS IN UTICA Over Past Records Shows They Breed Bitter Feeling Between The Nations

MHS Drubs Trade For 12th Cage Triumph, 40-16

CAGE TRIPLE HEADER AT REC TONIGHT Olympic Hopes To Be Aired HAND MECHANICS FIRST In Mile-High Denver During DEFEAT ON HOME FLOOR;

WILLINGTON QUINT; All-Stars At Y Thursday Chatter

MORIARTYS OPPOSE Rockville PAC Girls Play | Local Sport | The National Cage Tourney

lass, who is confidered one of the lass, who is confidered one of the greatest players in this section. Her shilly to play a fast defense game and shoot basket, from all parts of the floor is really something to watch. The remainder of the PAC Giris' roster includes such out-



is bleeloths with blue through the center, red candles, place cards, and services and a white lace blue corn flowers and a white lace blue corn flowers and a white lace blue corn flowers. Potted plants and ferns were also used in the table decorations and were loaned by the Park Hill Flower shop. The meal consisted of casserole dishes in value.

By Olive Roberts Barton
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and Mrs. Sophia Holmes as occhairment of membership.
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By MARTIN

BUY SELL and RENTthru the CLASSIFNED You'll find what you want on this page!

LOST AND FOUND LOST—LEATHER sipper pencil case, containing gold wrist watch, either on Crosstown bus, or Woodland street, about 3:30 Monday will be found at The Beauty Nook. afternoon, Reward if returned to

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Live Block - Vehicles - Calify and Supplies - Calify
Wanted - Pets - Poultry - Stock

Articles for Sale
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WANTED —ELDERLY people to board and care for. Telephone 3196.

It is near, he is urging that applications be cleared promptly, and rules that beginning March

WRECKS MINING CAL INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING

Rev. Beale Lewis, paster at the Glead Congregational church had as his text Sunday morning. "The Baptism of Jesus." Notice of the next Tri-County Union Christian Errice but Hartley said they would the brown Congregational church had have been considered by the provided MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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WELL, IT'S A JOB FOR THE POLICE!

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A Quick Change

IS ON THE WAY The rain changed to snow at 9 & m., in Bridgeport and was followed



The dog head that fair Goldy have a race? We'll tear along like

wore soon made her little neck feel greyhounds. Who is game to join sore. "It rubs too hard," she shout-Today, with food in the homes New York, Feb. 18.—(AP) — A cd. as she tossed it to the ground. "Or course I'll win without a doubt." And then the lad heard today, with food in the homes New York, Feb. 18.—(AP) — A cd. as she tossed it to the ground. "Or course I'll win without a doubt." And then the lad heard today, with food in the homes New York, Feb. 18.—(AP) — A cd. as she tossed it to the ground. "Or course I'll win without a doubt." And then the lad heard

By THOMPSON AND COLL

NOW-GUESS I'D BETTER START BEING A BRUNET - MY, THIS IS JUST

WE'VE BEEN DRIVING OVER AN HOUR,





SENSE and NONSENSE

bere are no elevators in the House of Success but the stairs are long senator—Not much. He said or

must creep.
There are no carpets in the House Man—Man always reaps of Success, but the floors are hard and bare,

With slippery places all about, and pitfalls here and there.

There are no carpets in the House of Success, but the floors are hard over he sows.

Visitor—Not always. You should see the crop of weeds growing where I sowed my flower needs.

But when one has arrived on the reoff at last, Ah—but the view is fine!

College students in this country

Junior—Say, Mother Dear, was about as conservative a group as you'll find—too conservative.

Correct This Sentence "This ing compelled to apologize to any must be the truth," said the earnest citizen, "for it is an official statement from Washington."

The letture place without testing to any long the statement from Washington." unior?
Junior Making a house for little tunities for a variety of satisfac-

Jones got one, and we get every- to night me for the title doesn't get to first base with me....he's lucky if I fight him at all. any manner of means, seem to know

She was visiting a zoo and gathering as much information about the animals as possible in one short afternoon. Eventually she came to

e never bore them with our the good use we make on without which wealth, Perhaps we do love our enemies. No possessions are good, but by

they must cut down on expenses:
Wife—Are you sure that we are
living beyond our means, dear?
William Temple. are living beyond our credit. When nobodys rich there - may and, in fact, probably will be, more poor among us than ever.

Little Boy (after coming from a walk) - Mother, I've seen a man who makes horaes.

Mother—Are you sure, dear? Little Boy Yes. He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet. A politician usually jumps on an opponent's record because his own

Woman—I notice your husband always has his hair cut very short. Neighbor Woman — Yes, the coward! If a tax were placed on ability,

> He-May I take you home? Bad luck is a disease which, i

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAID HIS

NAME WAS

FARLEY....

HE, OWNS

YES, AND I

DOWN! AFTER

LOOKIN' IT

OVER, BOSS,

IT SOUNDS

A LOT LIKE

DYNAMITE!

WROTE IT ALL

taken in time, is not incurable,. Try working hard six days in the week. go to bed early and behave yourself, and see if you don't improve.

WHO WAS

PHONED

DISTANCE .

LAST

HIGHT'

HMM...

DID HE

THE

COLT ?

LONG

THAT MAN



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HE HAS A YOUNG

YOU MIGHT BE

INTERESTED IN ...

SAID HE KNEW

YOU WERE A

HORSE-BREEDER!

CLAIMS THIS

STOCK!

COLT IS FROM

I TOLD HIM IF

YOU WERE

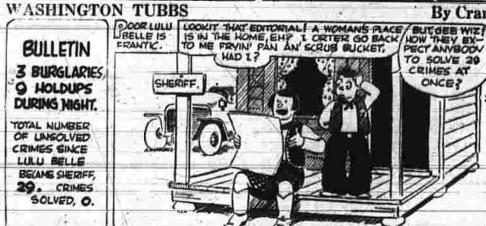
INTERESTED,

I'D HAVE YOU

GET IN TOUCH

WITH HIM!

WHAT COUT HE THOUGHT



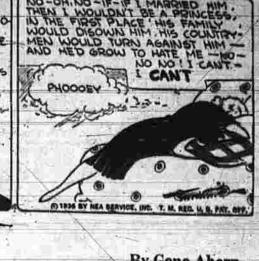












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By John C. Terry

By Small







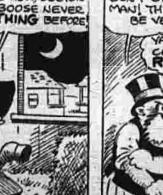
GREAT!

WHAT

TELL

HIM

SALESMAN SAM



IT'S A BURGLARY.





A FORTY-MILE

I WANT TO GO TO THE STOKELY ESTATE

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