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GOV. CROSS DEMANDS SPEED IN REVAMPING STATE GOVERNMENT

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-(AP)-Gov. Wilbur L. Cross met with legislative leaders today to discuss a plan of action on the pro-Towns; State and Federal gram for revamping the state gov-To facilitate handling of all r

organization measures, the confer-ees agreed that all such bills

as a follow-up to today's meeting, the governor planned to invite the commission and the reorganization committees of the two Houses to meet with him next week. In addition to the legislative leaders of both Houses and the chairmen of the Senate and House reorganization commission. The probate courts will state. The state paupers. This will save to the twill save to the twill save to the two Houses to meet with him next week. In addition to the legislative leaders of both Houses and the chairmen of the Senate and House reorganization commission. The probate courts of the reorganization commission. The probate courts would be charged a uniform rate of \$10 per week for care in state naturations. The probate courts would be charged with the duty of the proposed reorganization commission. The probate courts with the principles underlying the proposed reorganization commission. Next Meeting

While the governor has not an anounced a definite date for the confirmation of cartain with only for next Wednesday hight. The recting, it is understood would be beld at the Hartford club.

The General Assembly, meeting for its final session of the week, received another group of bills sponsored by the Connecticut redease. The general and consultations of the commission of the week, received another group of bills sponsored by the Connecticut Pedera
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Pauper Laws.

Widows' Aid Repeal.

third calls for a 40-hour week for EUROPE IN PATH Liquor Control Act proposed by the Federation was that taverns be allowed to sell all alcoholic beverages on the same basis as restau-rants and hotels. Taverns now can sell beer only.

The Federation bill also would

taverns, and would tax liquor sales

The Control Act now provides

at their source rather than at re

tail establishments.

Present Law

Over 50 Lives Lost at Sea;

Many Ships Are Sending
Out Calls for Assistance.

Pered by water, but that maniacal Ohio was going down, and for the moment that was all that mattered. The greatest flood in the history of the Ohio valley now turns its force toward the mighty Mississippi, leaving behind a record of 57.1 feet, over two hundred known dead, thousands gravely ill of diseases attributable to the raging waters, and the possibility that it will be weeks at least before the full death toll is known, if it is ever to be known. bar women as well as milions from

at their source rather than at retail establaments.

The Corton Act now provides for a 4 per cent tax. Under the Federation bill, wholesalers would bear the entire tax, which is fixed at 7% per cent by the measure.

John J. Egan, accretacy of the World of the revenue. He estimated there would be no increase or decrease in the present revenue.

The principal changes in the Old Age Fension law proposed by the Britannian law proposed



Louisville's Hungry Are Fed

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28,-(AP) -Wounded just short of the heart

There were hundreds dead, perhaps hundreds more in a great
plain of dwellings completely covered by water, but that maniacal
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UNION LEADERS HURT IN ATTACK

Organizers' Taxi Wrecked by Opposition Car; Take Pickets from Cadillac Offices; Trouble in Indiana.

Detroit, Jan. 28-(AP) - Three organizers for the United Automobile Workers of America who encountered beiligerent anti-strike crowds in Bay City and Saginaw were in a Flint hospital today re-covering from injuries. They were members of a group of five union organizers who set out from Flint yesterday to carry on membership campaigns among General Motors employes in Bay City and Saginaw. One, John Mayo of Pittsburgh, disappeared during a clash with a hostile crowd at Saginaw during which police took the union men to Travis, U.A.W.A. organ

200 Refugees Are Our Wards

Something like one person out of every 125 in the whole of the United States is a refugee victim of the Midwest floods. If those to be made homeless and ill-clad and hungry and despairing had been taken by lot, through some fantastic whimsy of Fate, from all parts of the country impartially, instead of in great hordes from sections of half a dozen states, some 200 Manchester men, women and children would be included in the pitiful, stricken multitude.

It is our great good fortune, on which we should not too selfishly congratulate ourselves, that our human pro rata share in this vast disaster does not include any of us in person. But make no mistake—our share exists, though the 200 Midwest human beings who are bearing the suffering and the misery for two hundred of our own may be men and women and children whom we never saw and whose names we never heard. Two hundred of those flood victims are the direct responsibility of Manchester.

Take that thought, because there is no honest dodging of it—two hundred flood victims are the inescapable responsibility of this community of ours. Right now. Next week it may be three hundred—if another half million in the Mississippi Valley are driven out.

Two hundred frightened, half starved, homeless, helpless, hopeless people whose lives have been utterly disrupted. Many of them sick, all the rest of them half sick. Lacking every simple comfort. Half crazed by anxiety. Human beings exactly like you and your next door neighbor; home-loving, diligent people who a few days ago had their own little possessions and were happy and today have nothing but ruin.

Two hundred out of a million. Two hundred out of all the world for the twenty-five thousand of us in Manchester to lift out of the poisonous mire left by America's greatest catastrophe.

Eighteen dollars for each of them, the Red Cross says. Thirty-six hundred dollars to discharge this not-to-be-dodged responsibility.

six hundred dollars to discharge this not-to-be-dodged responsibility.

Eighteen dollars is very little with which to pick up a ragged, siege-worn, half-frozen woman, a blue-mouthed, under-nourished baby or a gaunt and shaking man and restore her or him to warmth, nourishment and a tiny measure of comfort. It won't go very far but it will go immeasurable distances compared with what can be done without any money at all.

Eighteen dollars each for 200 of our fellow beings in desperate straits means \$3,600 for Manchester people to give—thirty-six hundred dollars for the Red Cross flood relief fund. Right now, Instantly. If we didn't give it—if we didn't give it instantly even though it meant cutting our own pleasures and our own comforts altogether for a day or two—how could we look the world in the face?

world in the face?

Thirty-six hundred dollars is less than a dollar a family to this community. Some there will be who simply cannot give—who are almost refugees themselves. A few.

But there are so many, so very many who can give a dollar; many who can give two or three or five or more. Manchester, because it is an American town and a town of human beings with human emotions, should meet her Red Cross quots today tomorrow at the very outside.

Take or send your dollar, your two dollars, your three or five or ten or whatever—or your half dollar or quarter or dime—to Robert E. Hathaway, tressurer, at the Manchester Trust Co.

Remember those 200 pallid, flood worn faces that are our wards and no one's else in all the world—and do it now.

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Ohio River Dropping As Far Flood At A Glance As Louisville: Paducah Ky., Next Point in Crisis 1500 HOMELESS WHEELING As Flood Starts to Pour 23 Jamon Goo O Into the Mississippi; May 5,000 HOMELESS Not Have to Evacuate the Residents in Far South FLOOD AND FIRE LOS #7,000,000 -65,000 HOMELESS gling like a captive surpent fabulous strength, cougt t escap-against weakening levees today of FRANKFORT 2,900 CONVICTS EVACUATED The known dead stood at 293, F 700,000 HOMELESS

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homeless passed the million man an additional 500,000 were enda-gered, and property less was a timated at more than \$400,000,000 Along the 1,000-mile ghost too trail, the slowly receding water lapped idly at empty houses in the empty towns.

IN RUSSIAN TRIAL

On the Mississippi river itself, now beginning to stir uneasily under the vanguard lash of the under the vanguard lash of the oblio's flood load, the Metwood levee was threatened with collapse along its 392-mile boundary on the Arkansas side.

Prosecutor Calls Two Defendants Advance Guard

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Hard-hit Louisville, Ky., with the highest death roll in the 1,000 mile disaster area, had its hope darkened again today as rain began to fall.

Was Evidently Murdered.

of International Fascism.

In Tennessee, levee workers It tied desperately to save the above Tiptonville.

High water that passed Co

FIND SKELETON OF MISSING CHILD

Boston, Jan. 28—(AP) —A police Moscow, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Andrey when Army engineers dynamite quad dug carefully today through Vishinaky, prosecutor of 17 confessa dump not far from Harvard ed Trotzkyists on trial for treason, stadium for the rest of the body of five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge, whose skull and other bones were found there vesterday.

Totzkyists on trial for treason, shouted in court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from their lowiand homes huddlesseed to the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from the court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low from the court today two of the low fallen so low from the court today to the court today to the court today two of the low fallen so low from the court today to the court

five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge, whose skull and other bones were found there yesterday.

Patrolmen sifted earth through screens in a search for clues, while others tramped through refuse ranging from rusted automobile headlights to old bottles.

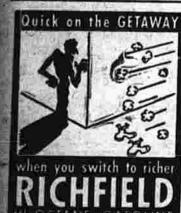
Meanwhile, other police went to East Cambridge sill to question a 27-year-old laborer held there for an alleged attack on a young boy close to the Harris child's home. Another man who told police several weeks ago that the boy's body would be found in a factory near the dump was also listed for questioning.

Discovery of the lad's skull, ribs, pelvis bone and the bone of the upper right arm ended a search since last Oct. 31, when the blond-haired youngster ran off to play.

Intensive Search
Cambridge, Botton and Metropolitan police searched numerous vacant iots in the Harris' neighborhood, dragged the nearby Charles river and even drained two huge fager tory tanks into which they feared the child had failen.

Police scattered circulars national radio audience. Cambridge, Cambri

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Weather Expert Opposes Lindy Memorial Flight

be the judge of the adequacy of relief afforded, and selectmen may be fined for failure to provide adequate relief. The state in these cases provides the money, and can direct the spending of it.

In town cases, local officials are left free to use their own judgment, but they will have a standard set by the state in state cases, and to fall below the state standard in carling for town cases would result in public pressure on the town officials.

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ing for town cases would result in public pressure on the town officials.

In "indoor relief", a provision is made that no new almshouse may be built without permission from the public welfare council; no state case is to be cared for in any almshouse not approved by the council; after 1940 no person shall be kept in any almshouse unless he is too feeble or infirm to maintain himself outside.

Abolition of bureaus, such as the Old Age Assistance and Widows' Aid, and the absorption of their services by divisions of the Department of Welfare, is proposed.

The federal government authorities have given tentative approval to the changes proposed by the commission, Dr. Chakerian said.

Millions of dollars ear-marked or to be ear-marked in the future for welfare purposes are expected to come to the state from the federal government under the proposed changes.

"We are confident that these proposals will save the state money oy making its welfare system more efficient," Dr. Chakerian said.

"The program will retain the 300-year old proven Connecticut system of welfare, by placing in the state only those functions which the towns cannot properly discharge.

"Moreover, by turning over to the courts many functions, the Connecticut state government will not experience an undesirable bureau-cratic growth."

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DE. ADAMS HONORED

Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP) — Dr.
Arthur Adams, librarian, registrar and member of the Trinity college English department, has been elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London, Eng.
The society meets in London for discussion of historical subjects. Besides Dr. Adams, only two other members share this honor in the United States.

They are G. Andrews Moriarity of Bristol, R. L. vice president of the New England Historical Genealogical Society, and Dr. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, curator of European archaeology, Peabody Museum, Harvard University.

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FIND SKELETON OF MISSING CHILD

(Continued from Page One) body and radio wire used to wrap the body in the buriap.

Skull Fractured

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley said it apparently had been buried a foot deep in a shallow grave which recent rains had washed out to uncover the skull. The skull had been fractured. Police found other bones buried in a space three feet long and two feet wide.

Chester's father quickly identified the lad's empty shoes.

"I can tell them from the way the laces are tied," Mrs. Harris interposed, "they are just the way I tied them before he left home." Both parents collapsed when they heard the news.

Additional identification came from Thomas F. Barlow, Cambridge shoe store proprietor, who said his shop sold to Chester's father shoes like those found with the skun.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Tumilty and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon took personal charge of the investigation.

The Harrises moved to Cambridge from New Chelsea, Newfoundland, several years ago. Harris, a worker in a collar company, has four other children, Ernest 9, Alma 4, Enith 2, and Charles, twin-brother of the dead boy.

HOW BABY WAS FED

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 25.—
(AP)—Flood refugees from Huntington took the most direct route to stop a baby's sobs of hunger.

Their evacuation train halted far out in the country. A cow grazed placidly in a field.

Nurses didn't hesitate. One took a milk bottle and went to work—the baby's hunger was satisfied.

The farmer? He saw the nurse milking his cow, learned why, milked bossy dry.

"Other babies might get hungry", he said handing over a bucket brimming full.



Metropolitan Opera Star tells why he prefers a light smoke



An independent survey was made recently among

professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lectur-

ers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke ciga-

rettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen,

and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

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chestra. Tomorrow's Program

lin Driggs, organist. 7:30—Shoppers Special—1st

9:00-Metropolitan Parade.

9:40-News Service. 9:45—Los Angeles Symphony

11:30-Big S.ater. 1:45-Ad-Liner.

12:15-News Service.

-Kathryn Cravens.

2:45-Myrt and Marge.

News

Esstern Standard Firms. Thursday, January 28

P. M.
4:00—"La Salle Style Show."
4:20—"Follow the Moon."
4:45—"The Good Samaritan."
5:00—"While the City Sleepa."
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:20—"Jack Armstrong."
5:45—"Little Orphan Annie."
6:00—News.
6:15—Listen to Alice.
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—Four-Star Hitz.
7:00—Amos n' Andy.
7:15—Program from New York.
7:30—Guess the Name.
7:45—Red Roberts Orchestra.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety Show.
8:00—Showboat.

7:45—News Service, 8:00—Treasure House, 8:15—Shoppers Special—2nd 9:25 Samuel Gorsky, planist. chestra. 10:00 Betty and Bob. 10:15 Modern Cinderella.

10:45-John K. Watking 12:02 a. m.—Shandor, Violinist. 12:08—Frankie Trombauer's 12:45-Rich Man's Darling. Trombauer's Orchestra. 12:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 1:15-Ad-Liner 1:30-Make Believe.

6:00—Blue Grass Roy. 6:30—"Reveille." 7:00—Morning Watch—Ben 8:15—Studio Program. 8:30—Cheerio. 9:00—Radio Bazaar. 9:15—Gretchen McMullen School. 9:30—Food News.

9:45-Adele Rogers St. Johns.

HICKEY TO SPEAK

(Eastern Standard Firme.) Backed up by experience gained in past disasters, radio amateurs have been active in the Ohio Valley flood.

They again have They again have turned their 2:00 News Thru a Woman's Eyes transmitters into lines of a comcode, for the handling of emergency menanges, etc. Working through 2:45 Myrt and Marge.
3:00 Cincinnati Symphony Orches ican Radio Relay League with headquarters at Hartford, Conn., they have supplemented the overcrowded regular wire channels. For the most part telephone an Overnight A. P. | For the most part telephone and telegraph facilities have been maintained in the larger cities. It is in the smaller communities that the

amateurs have been proving th

13:00—Today Children
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HICKEY TO SPEAK
AT DINNER HERE

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as the toastmaster for the occasion.
Headmaster George Edward Rogers of Monson Academy, Monson, Mass. Mr. Rogers is a former member of the club and his presence at the banquet will be pleasing to many of the members. The State Trade School orchestra has been secured for the occasion.
Reservations for the affair abould be made on or before February 7. Tickets can be secured from club members or by calling the pastor or the South Methodist church.

RADIO Day By Day

(Eastern Standard Time.)



Louisville Floodlights

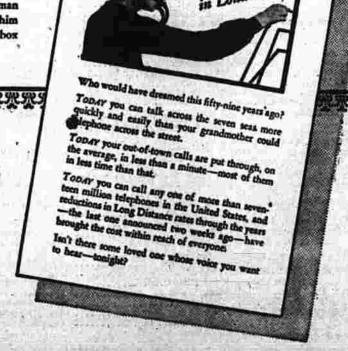
"Who wants a shoe box nailed to the wall?"



CXACTLY 99 years ago today, the first commercial telephone exchange in the world was opened in New Haven, Connecticut, serving eight lines and 21 telephones. During these early days a business man was approached on putting in a telephone. He replied, "When one gentleman wants to talk with another, he goes to see him instead of trying to shout through a shoe box nailed to the wall."

The SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY





A very important meeting of of-ficers and members of the Red Men will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in their clubrooms on Brain-ard place. The Sons of the Legion will hold rifle practice at 7 o'clock tonight at the Pearl street range. Boys not having guns are asked not to attend.

Trustee for Agent.

Everett T. McKinney, who has the sale of the different properties of the Glastonbury Knitting Reality company selling its different houses and land at Manchester Green to different people, today completed a deal whereby the only remaining part of the property, consisting of the two-story frame mill and the one-story brick warehouse, passes to a new owner. A deed was filed this afternoon in the town clerk's office transferring the property to the Manchester Trust company as trustee for Mr. McKinney.

The transfer was made in this way until the final papers are passed conveying the property to a new owner, who Mr. Kinney's office stated late this afternoon he was not at liberty at present to state.

Internal revenue stamps on the deed filed today indicates the sale price was \$7,000.

The Family

the Pearl street range. Boys not thaving guns are asked not to attend.

The police are investigating the loss of six pairs of "step-ins" reported to them late last night as having been stolen from a Wood-bridge street clothes line earlier in the svening.

The task of repairing damage done to the steeple of Center Congregational church by lightning several months ago was completed this week. Inside braces were replaced and strengthened, shingles were replaced and the steeple was repaired. This time a lightning rod was installed to prevent further damage of a similar nature.

The regular meeting of Rockville lodge of Elks will be held at the Elks' Home in Rockville at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park left yesterday for a vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. They will go via the Santa Fe rail-road to the Grand Canyon and then to Los Angeles. They expect to spend some time in Santa Monica, Calif., returning here in the spring.

At press time this afternoon Rob-The Family

There are various ways in which

MOST INFECTIONS ENTER BODY VIA NOSE AND

germs enter the human body. They may, of course, enter, with air, through the nose and the breathing tract into the lungs; they may reach the intestines with food or fluids; or may get through openings in least 90 per cent of infections enter the body by way of the nose and the mouth—most of them through the mouth. The infectious

these under control, as will be explained later.

Infections differ as to the route by which they enter or are transferred to the body. Tuberculosis, for instance, comes in most times by way of the lungs; infantile paralysis probably by way of the nose; and syphilis by way of the infectious material is transmitted by direct contact; in others it is transmitted indirectly through water, food, soil and air. In still other cases, it is transmitted by insects or other carriers.

Applying a mathematical formula, experts in preventive medicine point out that the danger from infection diminishes inversely as to the cube of the distance from its cause.

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Look not at all the trial of the way.

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sidents. The local quota is \$3,600

Tells Police West Haven Box of Poison Candy. As she eyed one through and

BY GREENWICH POLICE

Admitted yesterday: Gloria Neversely as to the cube of the distance from its cause.

True, infections are sometimes carried for great distances in peculiar ways. For example, a survey reveals that an infected mosquito may travel on an airplane from South America to the United States, but that a mosquito infected with

Greenwich, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Chief

BY GREENWICH POLICE

Admitted yesterday: Gloria Nevers, Earl Nevers of 250 Porter street.

Discharged yesterday: Miss Dolly Hewitt of 34 Spruce street, Theodore Lockwood of 124 North Elm street, John Goldsmider of Coventry.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and

At press time this afternoon Rob-ert E. Hathaway, receiver of Red Cross funds reported that \$1,025 had been contributed by Manchester

may travel on an airplane from South America to the United States, but that a meaguito infected with malaria can hardly be blown by the wind from Brazil to the United States. Sun, wind, and other factors in our environment act unfavorably on infectious organisms, otherwise, we would all long since have disappeared.

The term "contact infection" means a quick transfer of germa. The contact may not involve actual touching of one person by another. It may, however, involve coughing, kinsing, sneezing or handling.

Infection may result from direct contact between an infected person and one who is well, or from a double contact—of an infected person and one who is well. It is possible also for infection to be transferred by solide analogous towels, or cups, by remmants or food, tyst, pentils, doorknobs and similar materials.

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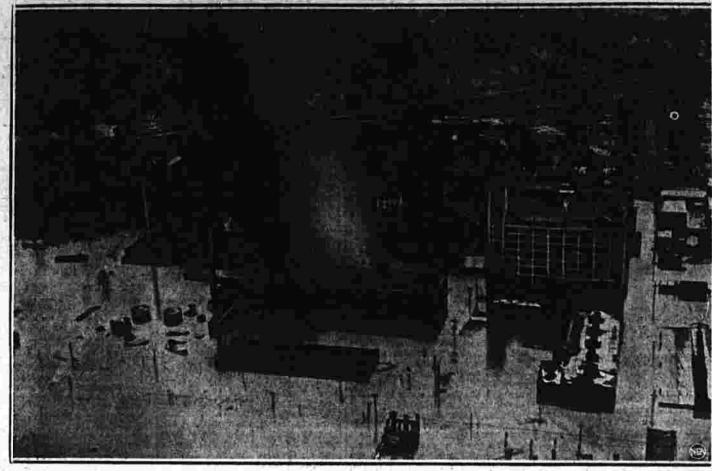
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AS FIRE ADDED TO MISERY IN CINCINNATI



lisaster in the history of the city. The fire, which started when gasoline storage tanks broke loose from their moorings, was ignited by hightension wires, torn down by the raging waters of the over-swellen river. The fire continued down the river for miles, a constant threat suburban towns near Cincinnati. The Crosley refrigerator plant can be seen smoldering, behind the pillar of smoke.

IN REUNION TONIGHT

Spanish-American War Veterans Have Turkey Supper at State Armory Tonight.

Members of the old Company G. First Connecticut Infantry of '98, will sit down to a turkey supper tonight at a reunion of the wartime unit in the State armory at 8 o'clock. A program of extemporaneous entertainment will be given by former members of the company after the reunion roll call has been conducted.

The company is fortunate in having with them tonight, Captain Joel Nichols, former Commanding officer of the Spanish-American war unit. George Johnson, Commander of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., will preside at the reunion. The supper will be prepared by Vice

IN REUNION TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 28—(AP)—Foreign exchange mixed; Great Britain delians, chors in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.20 7-20 cables, 4.59 7-8; 50 day in delica, 4.65 7-8; Italy demand 5:26½; cables, 6:5 7-8; Italy demand for cables, 4:55 7-8; Italy will preside at the reunion. The aupper will be prepared by Vice Commander George Dowen and a corps of ten members. STRETCHES your d JAMES MILNE DIES Branford, Jan. 28. — (AF) — James Milne, 47, Federal probation officer for Connecticut, died today at his Stony Creek home after an illness of several months.

Milne, a native of Halowell, Me., when you switch to ri-

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Rota, Evelyn Priess, Rose Rivard,
Edna Scott, Astrid Skoog, Lorraine
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Here's us Wilkens and a few old-timers that help make our Family's Whiskey

Sitting over on the left—that's my brother in law Tom. Then comes me—standing up. That little white haired man acratching his neces behind the table—he's been making whiskey just short of 30 years. For Realizing with the property of the comes of the standard of the comes o

just short of 20 years. Pop Easley we call him. Leaning his back on the wall—that's Dan Coyle that took up whishey making 42 years ago. And sitting on the right of Dan it's Mell Swank. Then my brother William.

Speaking of enjoying yourself

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It's the same as us in the like and pleasant as this Family's

when we enjoy ourself of whiskey making people since

If you want to sample something real extra tasty and that's got a grand warm glow to it without its ever being the least bit strong tasting, I just wish you'd take a little swallow of our own Family's Recipe. For slow sipping on these long winter evenings I don't know of any whis-key anywhere that's so extends

distilling business drink Recipe of ours.

key anywhere that's so grateful

FLOOD HOMELESS PASSES **MILLION MARK TODAY**

(Continued From Page One) fight must be made to hold the rain line levees along the Missis-sippl below Cairo, particularly in the Memphis district." At New Orleans, engineers hoped to divert a portion of the waters into Lake Pontchartrain.

While the Ohio showed signs of loosening its grip upon a wide area between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., it became apparent the full story of

Louisville, once gay derby town, now désolate, buried its dead in trenches as the flood waters began to subside. The number of lives lost was a matter of conjecture. Mayor Neville Miller said there were 200 dead after the city's health officer. dead after the city's health officer admitted the bodies of 130 victims had been recovered.
Sickness increases
Tension eased as the river started

to recede, aithough sicknes was in-creasing, electricity was shut off, water rationed and sanitation probwater rationed and sanitation problems increased hourly.

The threat of disease lingered in
Cincinnati but there was hope and
good cheer as rehabilitation efforts
were begun, Water flowed into the
mains from artesian wells after a
famine but the supply was still
short of the city's needs.

The War Department was advised its forces were ready on a moment's notice to evacuate by land
and water residents of any areas
threatened with inundation when
the flood crest pours down the Mississippi next week.

Reassuring words came however,
from engineers who said he river's
billion dollar dike system from
Cairo to the Gulf showed no signs
of weakness and hope was expressof weakness and hope was expre-ed wholesale evacuation would

ed wholesale evacuation would be unnecessary.

Hopeful Message
"It appears likely that flood waters will pass down the valley without causing inundation," was the message Maj. Gen. E. M. Marktom, chief of U. S. engineers, issued through lesst. Col. Eugene keybold, atrict chief at Memphis.

The immediate battleground in the struggle to control the rainswalen torrent in its surge to the Juli of Mexico centered around

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The establishment of an unpaid sumission on inter-governmental coperation was proposed by Rep. At Flint, Deputy Sheriff Bloom and State and Commission would comprise five analors with the president programmers and two members appointed by Rep. SUM UP EVIDENCE

IN RUSSIAN TRIAL

be accepted. The have 10 years maturate in the suspect are involved in the alleged "Trotzkyist" plot to overthrow the Communist government. Workers meeting throughout the nation adopted resolutions demandcalled "Rightist Center."

They named especially such conplaygrounds, cemeteries, They named especially such con-tage or public parks; Pro-sicense fees for both out-Nicolai Buckharin, recently remov-

Cutting interest on unpaid taxes from % per cent to ½ per cent.
Cutting rate of interest on loans by savings banks from six to five Authorizing immediate collection of taxes when the tax collector feels that the taxes may be in jeopardy between the assessment and collection date. Requiring windshield defrosters on public service motor vehicles and

on public service motor vehicles and school busses.

Granting mutual savings banks the right to write life insurance to the sum of \$1,000.

Granting towns having tax receipts of less than \$100,000 the right to request the tax commissioner to sudit the books of the treasurer or tax collector, or both.

School Bonds

Granting the town of Stafford the right to issue \$100,000 in high school bonds.

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Prohibiting the use of traps within 100 feet of a permanent building. Including partial blindness, partial deafness, a crippled condition or their impairment of faculties which render difficult education progress, in the bill pertaining to physically handicapped children.

A group of bills were introduced by Rep. John G. Fitzgerald of Ansonia. They included:

Froviding for an 8-hour day for surses at state aid institutions; requiring that all milk and cream used in state institutions shall be purchased directly from Connecticut dealers; requiring banks which have mavings departments on or before Nov. 1 of each year to submit on semand of the depositors a list of officers, directors and employes with makeries, dividends and bonus paid such; permitting taverns to use colored lights, and changing the Ausonia charter so that the president of the board of education shall be elected by the people, the clerk of the board shall be appointed by the mayor and teachers shall be paid semi-monthly.

Other House bills introduced the commissions of the board shall be introduced the commissions of the commissions of the promitting the welfare commissions.

Permitting the welfare commisser to establish branch offices.

Permitting Sunday hunting.

Appropriating \$4,400 to the
and of education for the education
veterans' children.

Providing civil service for West
usen town employes.

Appropriating \$57,000 to the state
and of education for vocational
members and agriculture.

Authorizing judges of the Sufer Court to appoint a judicial
munical or auditor and to desigle his term.

27 as commissar of communications presumably because of hints at th Kameneff trial in August that h was involved in a plot against the government directed by the exiler Leon Trotzky. However, the prose

EXPECT EGG MARKET TO CHANGE WITH COLD

The summer of 1931. Japan
y jail sentences for perted of drunken driving
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min Tonoknow of Merithe first offense the penties in 1929 and 1933, gave the
te 15 to 90 days; for the
subsequent offenses 6

Hones Blasted

The cold weather is expected to
bring about a change in the egg
market of Connecticut. The warm
weather of the past few months had
resulted in the hens laying an extra
large number of eggs for this time
of the year with the result that the 15 to 90 days; for the subsequent offenses 6 year. The maximum resent is \$100 fine for since and six months in second and subsequent of Waterford introduced in the providing for a new ses the Thames between ion and Groton. The sould call for a county is 15 to 90 days; for the year with the result that the farmers are getting less money for eggs than they expected.

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The Russian masses clamored for stores for other provisions that they are exchanging eggs with they are exchanging eggs with the score for other provisions that they are exchange price.

Both Involved ing their first week and intend tinuing the hunts.

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Windows; Tragic Sights.

Windows; Tragic Sight

There are lookouts sighting submerged trucks ahead. It was along this craxy waterway only a few hours before that a powerboat riphours before that a powerboat riphours before that a powerboat riphours before that a powerboat rip-

ped out its bottom scraping over a big truck that had been caught in the rising waters. Underneath the surface, too far down to see, are thousands of passenger cars, rest-ing still just where they stood when the mighty Ohio swept miles above ing still just where they stood when the mighty Ohio swept miles above its normal banks.

You pass a digarette factory at 30th street, then one after the other some of the biggest whiskey distuleries in the south. They stand dearted in the water, like great misshapen houseboats.

Then come a string of two-story frame houses, once a drab white, now daubed with the mud of the

opulent river. Windows pop up, heads bob out, both men and wom-

Everyone yells back. More win-dows pop up. People run out on their second story porches, just above the waterline. sion for milk that thousands of babies and children need desperately in the refugee camps on the high-lands back from the flood; bread for the battered, hungry grownups who are rationed to the bone. A few more blocks ahead is our goal, a railroad siding at the end of the deep water at 30th and Gar-land. There are five boxcars, standing up to their axies in the muddy flood, but water hasn't touched the precious cargo packed in right up to the roofs. The sailors tell me the food has just come in from Chi-

But just a hundred feet or so short of the siding, is the strangest sight of all. On both sides of the street are grocery stores, drug stores, fruit stores, their windows smashed in by the weight of the wa-ters. In the windows of the food stores are piled edibles of all kinds. Much of the stuff has floated away. And from the second story porches of houses clustered around, men gaze hungrily into the water, holding long poles with baskets tied to the ends. Spearing as you would not for nds, spearing as you would net for ish anything with eatable look that

They haul in their "lines," watch us, and yell like the others. Their eyes never leave us as the long shoremen pull up to the box cars, and in scarcely any time at all, load the supply boat until it sinks to the runwales. gunwales. We start back. It's against regu-

lations, but how are you going to get by those drawn, bewhiskered sufferers? We took them loaves of bread, promise we'll be sending re-lief right back.

Everyone along the way pleads for food, milk, and the sight of it high behind us brings screaming pleas across the water.

pleas across the water.

"Please . . . give us some milk
. . . give us some bread . . ."

But there's no more stopping.
The old, bent women, from the
top porch at 716 South 30th street
plead and cry to be taken off.

"Sorry, lady," apologizes the skipper. "We carry food. We're overloaded now. But we'll send a hoat
right back for you."

Other Sights

On one side now is a great automobile showroom, and in the window are half a dozen brand new
cars, just their tops showing. At the
corner of Broadway and 28th, route
signs, just peeping over the water,
show the route to Chicago, a long
trip this way. There are hundreds
of second hand cars in half a dozen
used car parks. They too just show

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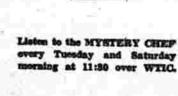
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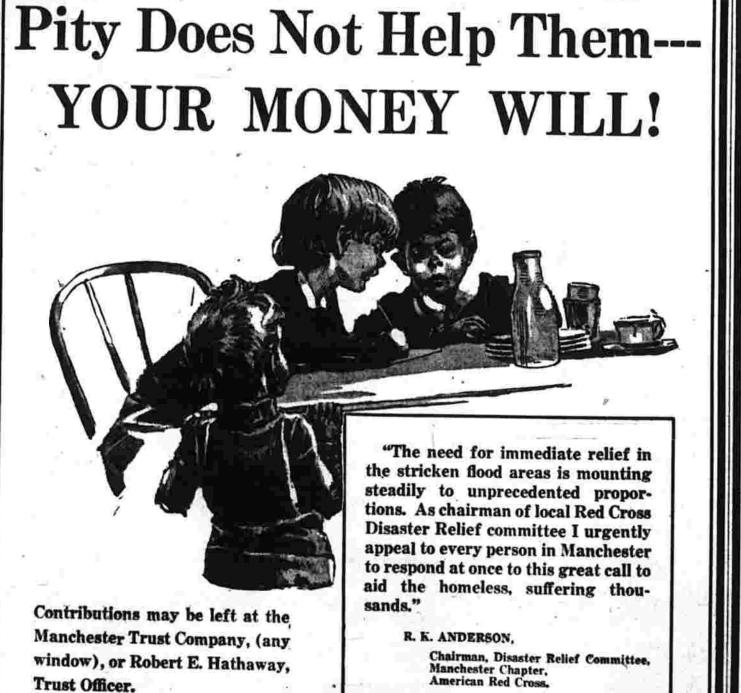
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window), or Robert E. Hathaway,

Trust Officer.



East Haven Dems Again Down Firestones, 39-32

straight reversal for the Firestones after winning their first three starts

Sheehan, stellar right guard of the invaders, was next to impossi-ble to stop and rifled the mesh fo

The visitors set such a burning pace in the opening period that it looked practically hopeless for the Firestones before the quarter ended. The Dems tallied ten points before the Manchester.

the Greermen and then DellaFera began to find the hoop and the whistle found East Haven on top by 12-11. The rivals fought savagely through the second period but neither could make any headway and the half ended with the Jeffs still in

front by a single point, 19-18.

Dems Pile Up Margin

The second half was marked

succession from the floor to bring the count to 35-33 with two minutes

Portland, Ore.—Vic Christy, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Bull Martin, 220, Boston, two falls out of three.

the count to 35-33 with two minutes left to play. The fans, sensing a sizzling finish, gave the Moriartys 1 0 2 loud vocal encouragement but Eddle Sheehan pierced the net twice from well outside the foul direls to convince the fans that the Democrata still had everything under controllers (14)

B. F. T. Schuetz, DellaFers and Salmonds divided scoring honors for the Firestones but it was just a case of too much Sheehan last night.

Portland Girls was a doubleheader, first taking the Moriarty Girls into camp by 18 to 8, and then downing the Moriarty Oricles by 20-14. Both games were limited to two periods. Helen Agnew and Ann Ambrosi

of the season. Too Much Sheehan

TOO MUCH ED SHEEHAN

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POLICE HEADQUARTERS

MEMO.

John Milton Schwab

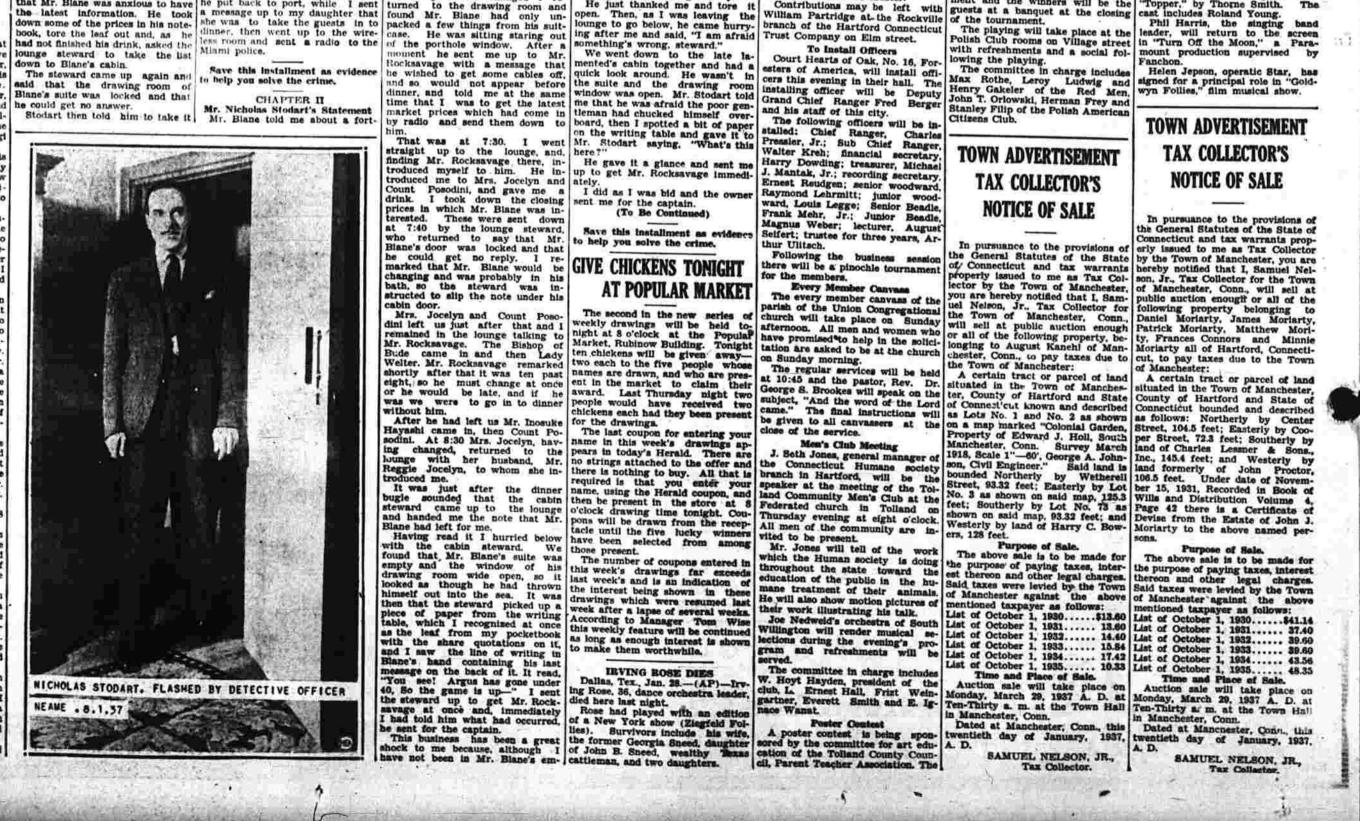
We arrived off Miami at 2:35 this

ternoon, where we anchored. My sts would come on and, immedistely these were aboard, I was to proceed to Nassau, Bahamas. At 4:30 p. m. a Japanese gen-lleman, Mr. Inosuke Hayashi came on board and at 6:55 Mr. Bolitho At 8:38, just after I had sat down suite which had been allotted to explained to me that Mr. o was missing and had left a ote which gave reason to suppose ant he had committed suicide. The ride open and it looked as if Blane had thrown himself overpassengers so the owner said he would just tell them that

and we sailed at once.

CARLTON BOCKSAVAGE'S We had just come down from ew York for a few days' pleasure using off the islands, and I had ruising off the islands, and I had branged to pick up two more of by guests who could not make the scat at New York, from Miami. Mr. Inceste Hayashi came on laring the afternoon and had tea us, then Mr. Bolitho Blane and with his secretary Nicho-Blodart, just before 7 o'clock. went straight down to the als suite which I had allotted didn't see them as I was on bridge with my captain when left Miami at 7:00. Them I it down to the lounge for a lik and, finding Pameia Jocelyn Count Posodini there, I talked them for a white.

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SPARRING PARTNER PA's Oppose Bristol Here RAMBLERS TIGHTEN In Crucial League Tussle HOLD ON Y HONORS

wear extra bandages."

The Louis training camp episode was regarded variously as "one of those things" and as a legitimate knockdown. The eyebrow-raisers pointed out that if Joe klased the canvas from a punch it would have

One of the stiffest tests of the strength for the fray, determined to 1936-37 basketball campaign faces the local Polish-Americans at the East Side Rec this Sunday when the PA brilliants entertain the Briston St. Stans in a cage battle to decide the holder of second place in the State Polish League standing. These rivals are now tied for runner-up honors to the pace setting New Britain quint, each having won eight out of ten games to date.

This will be a return engagement between Manchester and Bristot the PA's having gained a 42-35 victory in their previous contest. That game was played late in November and both teams have shown a marked improvement in their play since then, a fact that should result in a place in the State League standing the place in the State League standing the place in the State League standing the place in the State League standing place in the State League standing

bull-necked ex-collegian issued a statement declaring: 1—That Louis "couldn't dent a pound of butter" if he doesn't have extra bandages on his hands; 2—That Louis "would not even be a preliminary fighter if he was boxing in the bare knuckle days", and 3—That the state athletic commission should "compel Louis to live up to rules and regulations relative to bandages." Moriarty Pinners Fall In League Alley Up In League Alley Upset

Ringside observers, all fight writers, were mixed in their opinlons. While the Garden expanded its gate prediction to a possible \$125.

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Close to 200 leading prose and crack amateurs were assigned starting times for the qualifying trials.

Unsettled weather, with probable showers, was forecast.

The field faced a fairly difficult tolfing test is a series of the deather. With the seriler rounds.

For Cleveland it was the first win over Springfield all season in four times out against the Indians, and tour times out

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the losers. In the second encounter, the Oxfords easily disposed of High-land Park, 22 to 4, in a dull game.

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wood saloon, where he says they will await the arrival of on his ego and lead him on to an attempt. Behind Hickok's back he



Shocked, they enter the saloon as Calamity Jane kneels at the side of one kias you'll never wipe off, Bill Hickok!" the man she loved. They and the soldlers are shocked to stience.



2. One shot—and the greatest Plainsman of them all falls! The builet
4. "There's your prisoner, General Merritt," Cody says, his voice
of a cowardly presender has accomplished what no man could have
breaking. Calamity Jane cradles the quiet head of the Plainsman in done in a fair fight. McCall runs from the saloon-into the arms of her arms and places a kiss on his lips. Only he knew how much their General Merritt and Buffalo Bill Cody, who have just arrived in town. love meant, Her eyes blinded by tears, she whispers softly, "There's



of, but do little with.

Dad had been ill but was still keenly interested in the way the farm work has been carried on.

first day at school:

Mother—Well, darling, what did they teach you?

Mary Jean—Not much. I've got to go again.

Quotations-Advertising is the voice of bus

We should always have been

A Thought

selling?
Dave—Three gallons a day.

Dad (doing some mental calcu-iations and then exclaiming angri-ly)—What in beck are you doing Writer-The post office is putting dumb. Fortunately, business out a list of best sellers, and my have generally learned this.

Writer— Yes, my manuscripts
have sold more costage stamps
than any manuscripts ever written.

Student—I wonder if Professor
Kedde meant anything by it?

You can't get people to do something by fighting; you have to love them into it.

—Eugene Talmadge, ex-governor of Georgia. Dean—By what?

Student—He advertised a lecture of FOOLS, and when I bought a ticket it was marked, 'ADMIT' ONE.'

Georgia.

The tide is at the flood now for the nation's legionnaires . . . and we are entitled to occupy a major one.'

Professor's Wife-Here is the tiful than she ever before tried to

doctor, dear.

Professor Chillwit (absent-mind-edly)—Tell him I can't see anyone today. I am too ill.

liful than she ever before tried to be pretty. A large mouth, high cheek bones, unashamed laugh wrinkles, and a blunt turned-up nose are marks of modern beauty.

Certainly Mother Goose is Wife—You seem to be dirappoint-imagination is their joy. Let Mother Goose and Old Mother Hubbard live ed with your parcel.

Husband—Yes, I answered an adoon. down gas bills, and the firm sent me

The place to break up gangland It is all right for the girls to ac- is in the high chair, not the electric

Miss Elderly — That insulting wretch asked me if I remembered the cold winter of 1888. Just think is that Russia merely went from one of it!

Miss Blunt—Oh, I am sure he did
not mean to offend you, dear. He
just didn't realize what a bad

dictatorship to another.

—Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Some of the most valuable letters tougher, but the trouble always was and documents of ancient Egypt that we did not know what to get have been obtained by taking coffins apart. Egyptians once made —Rexford Guy Tugwell, discussing

emocrat in the world?

Answer—Christopher Columbus.

Question—How come?

And then.

—Miss Elas Maxwell, society "party giver" extraordinary, explain-Answer—When he left spain his ing her recent "farm" party. rip was government financed and didn't know where he was go-A soft answer turneth away

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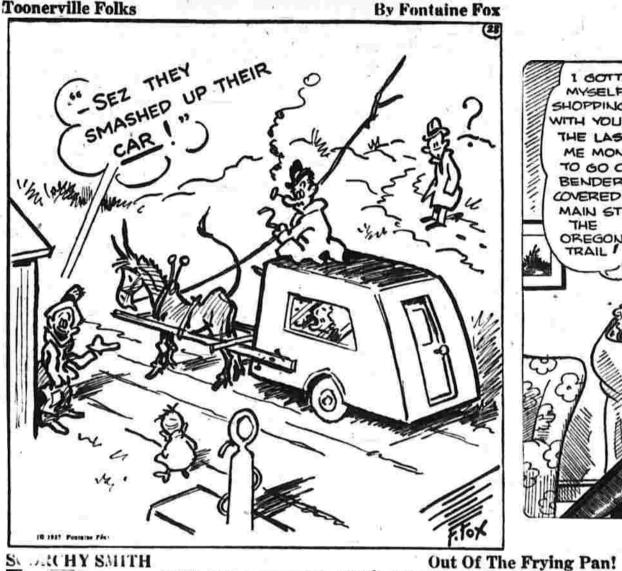




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WELL, WOTTA YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! A BOXING SHOES, EXCEPT EASYS, HAVE

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