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Former Interior Sec- Cross Examination of retary Declines to Appear Before Senate Committee.

Contending that any deviation from Marsh, New York cotton broker, by lean do a good deal his offer to tell what he knows of counse, for William L. Clayton, the leasing of Teapot Dome by de- head of the Houston, Texas, cotton position for use at the reopening of trading firm of Anderson Clayton trials of himself and Harry F. & Co., finally got under way today "improper and before the senate sub committee in-Sinclair would be ampair," Albert B. Fall today await- vestigating the 1927 slump in coted developments at his home here, ton prices which Marsh has charged

Commenting on the suggestion grew out of the fremendous cornerthat he give his testimony to a sub- ing operations by the Houston firm. committee of the senate teapot done investigating committee at started by ringing out that Marsh his home here, the former secretary had been a "floor broker" on the of the interior declared he was will- New York exchange for 24 years ing to tell all, but only "at the and in that time had not dealt in Frank A. Vanderlip suggested cor-ditional four years that leadership nickehandising of cotton on his own-

honorable senators can travel over the country as they wish, assertion that the Clayton Company but getting me to testify before had borrowed up to \$70,000,000 from metters connected with the trial are the federal war finance corporation settled is something different," he said. "The committee cannot make ity Marsh had for his assertion The me testify at present, quite uside New Yorker said it was 'generally' from my rights and those of Mr. Such a procedure would show a lack of respect to the court two or three New York exchange in which our trial is scheduled to colleagues.

to using at the trial. In fact I am mg that statement, Miller de not afraid of the lacts. They will manded. bear out toy acts, but I do not think R would be physically possible for me to make a trip to Washington.

tion covering the year up to No-vember 30, 1929, Miller said it He said he resented somewhat the reggestion that testimony given beshowed that about \$8,000,000 had tore a senate sub-committee would been advanced by it to finance cot-"I do not want immunity," he ascarry immonity.

seried. "I want a fair trial and all firm boing equally interested. the facts known. I want to clear my elf before the people. At no ed to Anderson Clayton in that year e, under no circumstances, will I was a trifle under \$4,000,000 does it immunity for anything I have not?" Miller asked.

ance of the case be granted, be then Miller raid he was expecting would be willing to testify before complete figures from the corporathe sub-committee, the committee Lion as to direct or indirect loans to or "anybody else in the world."

"With due respect to your comwhat is known as the McLean letto the committee, I was ready and willing later to give all information way then demanded to know if the in my possession to the committee, but by the terms of the senate resonation of the senate resonation, number 54, I regarded my-detson Clayton was getting all the as three-year-old children might telf as having been convicted by the money. senate and committee, and feared that testimony given by me before the committee and not under the protection of a court would have tended to convict me in judicial

"My understanding of the law has been and is that with my consent my co-defendant, Mr. Sinclair, can propound interrogations and the government cross-interrogations in the judicial proceedings pending and use my answers just us if I were present in court."

The McLean referred to in the telegram is Edward B. McLean publisher of the Washington Post, who testified in March, 1924, that he had given the committee misleading information about the celebreted \$100,000 loan to Fall because he desired to help his friend.

The publisher insisted at that time the story about the loan he App. As the foreman of a Shelby told to Senator Walsh at Palm county circuit grand pury progroums Beach, in the previous January, ed Police Chief H. F. Blake, of Cawas correct, namely, that he had lera, Ala, not guilty of the murder loaned Fall \$100,000 in cheeks for a of Mrs Louise Monteaboro, at 8 45 enterprise, but that the a.m. today, Mrs. Mabel Monteaboro, checks were returned to him not mother of the dead girl, rose from

His previous assertion that the loan was made in cash, he said, was made at Fall's request. Later, Edward L. Doheny, leave Monteaboro, drew a hunting knife

of the now cancelled Elk Hills oil and stabbed Blake. Attorney Genreserve contract, admitted that he eral Charlie C. McCall, who personhad loaned Fall \$100,000 at about had loaned Fall \$100,000 at about ally conducted the prosecution of the time the lease was negotiated. Blake, fainted during the excite-Pall also received \$223,000 of the Continental Liberty bonds from Blat Sinclair after the latter obtained congratulations of friends on his the teapot dome lease, but now says he knows nothing about that com- Mrs. Monteaboro and Miss Tubbs. pany, whose organizers took \$3,980,- The woman was standing little more 000 in profits out of the purchase than five feet from the officer when and resale of oil in this country. she fired. When the shot went wild,

Fall further declared in his tele- Miss Tubbs leaped at Blake, stabgram to Nye last night that he had bing him in the neck with a six stated "in written communication inch hunting knife. The officer to Senator Walsh at Palm Beach [feil, blood streaming from his neck. (several years ago) that I might future day upon the subject of this pital. An examination showed the investigation."

He concluded with a request that, Officers in the court immediately if at any time after the court case arrested Miss Tubbs and Mrs. here had been considered the com- Monteaboro.

Full Leased Wire

N. Y. Cotton Broker

Washington, March 22.- (AP)-

David H. Miller, Ctayton's lawyer,

Miller jumped at once to March's

up to 1922. He asked what author-

known of in the trade and when

pressed by Miller, finally named

"You made no effort to investi-

Reading from the third annual

report of the war finance corpora-

"That shows that the total loan-

I do not accept your assumption.

Punctuated By Pis-

tol Shot & Stabbing.

Columbiana, Ala, March 22,

her seat in the couriroom and fired

Blake was standing, receiving

acquittal when he was attacked by

The courtroom was in a turmoil.

Chief Blake was hurried to a hos-

knife wound to be about two inches

the hospital.

most significant."

neccunt.

mittee Today.

WHERE WILL THEY BE NEXT WINTER

Plain, Unpleasant. 23 Maniacs. More Purfying.

(By Arthur Brisbane) Copyright 1927, by Star Co.

UNCLE SAM will probably collect Before Senate Comin taxes \$100,000.000 (one hundred million) more this year than last, Good news for many, especially those that like to see important public work put through. With one

> The latest oil scandal news, in plain, unpleasant words, is this investigators suggest that the late President Harding got some of the oil bonds, the transaction being in some way connected with the sale the Marion Star. Absolutely 300 on it. Republican state centra proof is offered to support the sus- committee, which had adopted

> ruption, but professed unwillingness which has brought honor and prolift a corner of the shroud" of the dead president.

The Senate investigators propose to lift off the coffin lid and find letter of the 17th. Enclosing a copy

and hell, you find misery no deeper While he, of course, very greatly straight-jackets, struggling horn- of the comtaitier bly, some on stretchers. One young gate the facts yourself before makman tried to kill himself, worrying about the income tax. His income

\$23 a week. Their troubles were all imaginary So are many troubles amongt those called sane. One hundred years wipes out everything.

Mrs. -Alice Roosevell Longworth sends Senator Borah \$100 to help purify the Republican party by giving back to Mr. Sinclair money he contributed to pay the debts of the Harding campaign managers.

"Upon your assumption, yes, but

money to Mr. Sinclair Senator Reed, of Missouri, sensi-Anderson Clayton, ending that "this ban was the biggest and therefore body of his victim."

way then demanded to know if the about it with their trumped up Confinance corporation "knew that An- unental Oil Company, as foolishly

> "don't sell things short in America". The wise E. I. Du Pont Nemours gentlemen bought 114,000 shares of United States Steel common a littie while ago. Many said then: "The stock is very high," needing a little cash the Du Ponts have just sold that steel, making about \$8,000,000

The day is coming and the Du Ponts know it, when they will wish they had kept their stock. However, don't gamble. Steel will

Acquittal of Officer go up, but it can go down, and it will do that also. UP and DOWN. fellows-wiser, sadder, poorer.

Dr. Herring, chairman of the na-Jews. He especially objects to to the hospital late last night mand they take our version of it.

ture and religious hatred spred over nearly two thousand years couldn't today. do it, ice cream parties won't do it.

gets political news in abvance, says Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will support abcomen and dogs.

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Governor Smith, of New York, for Miss Ruth Johnson, Asheville, N. adjacent to the gasoline storage morning. The same afternoon One of the outstanding parts of President. If Governor Sinth were C. Build in additional bystands are reported lieutenants of alder- be delivered by W. W. Shay, state-President, If Governor Smith were C, bullet in skull, his friends better than President er, shot in left side. Wilson remembered some of his. Ask George Harvey.

from England and other places work sandwiches sent out. Cline, he said, ed were transferred to the hospital attended both funerals without his ing in America. If the actors are opened fire as Price was handculf- ship Mercy where Delevert and Gar- customary bodyguard and mourned mechanics, that is a good idea. If ed. just as Mrs. Price and Miss relt died about 6 o'clock last night, both victims as his friends. The they are artists, it is bad.

long and probably two inches deep. GREENSBORO MERCHANT BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Greensboro, March 22.-(AP)matee decided to interrogate him. Physicians were unable to say, Fureral services for Robert E. that Senator Walsh would be in after the first examination, wheth-158 years old.

President Flatly Declines Formal Request of Party For His Candidacy.

Washington, March 22 - (AP) President Couldge was on record today with a declination of the first formal request that he disregard his permual desire to refire and stand for re-election for a secand elective term

position yesterday in a letter from secretary, Kverell Sanders, 1 President Harding's newspaper, L. C. Hinkle, chairman of the Wy resolution requesting the executive to "waive his personal preference When the newspaper was seld, and contain to continue for an adperily to this country.

The President has received your of the resolution adopted by the Republican state committee of Wy With Dante through purgatory oming on March 10," the letter said than was seen in the faces of twenty appreciate; and thanks you for the lunaties carried into court expression of confidence, the Presyesterday, that the judge might send ident directs me to say that he them to an asylum. Some were in must decline to grant the request

The letter served to emphasize the President's stand taken on two previous occasions, last August in the Black Hills when he issued his famous "do not choose to run" statement, and last December at the White House when he told members of the Republican National Committee that he regarded himselm 'eliminated" from the 1923 Presidential race. Or the latter occasion Mr. Cool-

idge was believed to have resented reports circulated after his August statement that he left the door open for his candidacy in that terse strations witnessed in this nation decision, by declaring that is stand a staken, would be respected. He xeltement about giving back this ther urged the party to prepare to elect "another candidate" and said many capable ones were available bly calls it " paying a hired assass-in for the dagger he left in the from the President since his Dec ember statement, considerable talk has been going the rounds of plans to "draft" him and Georgia Repub

# You may have noticed occasionally in this column the suggestion. "don't sell things short in America"

Asheville Man Runs Jersey Amuck in Tennessee third class, of Independence, Mo. To Hospital.

Newport, Tenn., March 22 - (AP) Islands. -A Newport police squad today By Alabama Court and the DOWN drops out the little sought B. C. Chne of Asheville, N. man, second class, Roanoke, Va. C., believed to be at hiding in the woods nearby, wounded in the chest. tional conference of Jews and chris- following a shooting affray on Main tians, says it is wrong to christianize street here which sent five persons ner, of Patterson, N. J.

"evangelizing, hidden under the Cline fled in his automobile after guize if ice cream parties." Consid- engaging in a pistol duel with chief Meddlesex county, Mass. ering that we borrowed our religion or police. Bill Bell, but deserted the from the Jews, fixing it up our own car on the outskirts of town. Two way, it is rather impertment to de- women companions, both seriously wounded who Hed with him, were However, there is little danger of picked up by a passing motor and Union county, Oregon. successful evangelizing if fire, tor- brought back here for treatment, The wounded in the hospital here tice seaman, of Johnstown, Penn.

Police Chief Bell, shot in hip. David Lawrence, who sometimes Tenn, leg fractured by bullet

started after he had attempted to The American actors' Union makes wille, when Price and Cline drove up source or cause. stringent rules to prevent actors to Buda's restaurant and ordered. The men who were seriously burn- Laspisa was assassinated. Esposito stepped out of his restaurant onto said comen, but abandoned his machine immediately.

three miles from town.

Says Mellon "Unfil" Washington, March 22.-(AP)-





they miss snything on this motor-well the South Pole would hear the hum of only two of Commander Byrd's planes to be used on the expedion legving next September, But in the upper picture Pilot Bernt Balchen (left), and Mechanic Ted Sorenson are making sure "all is well." In the lower picture are, I. to r., Balchen, Sorenson and Floyd Bennett-three the South Pole expedition,

Injured in Gasoline Are Fired Into Body Explosion on Des- of Political Boss by troyer in Cuba.

stroyer tender Whitney at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The dead are William Melvin Delvett, seaman second class, of

Those seriously injured are: John Frederick Narr, machinist's ed States Senator Deneen, or anti-mate, third class, Mount Royal, New Thompson faction.

Denald Le Roy Burch, fireman John Jay Easterling, seaman, Town and Sends five second class, of Streetman, Freestone county, Texas.

Guillermo Dario, mess altendant, of San Roque, Cavile, Philippine

Willard Edmonston Januic, sea-

William Albert Cardts, chief gun-

Frank Benjamin Huislander, seaman, first class, of Chetmsford, Edward Peter Michalski, apprentice seaman, Ballimore, Md.

Howard Frankin Bousquet, seaman, second class, of Island City,

Police Chief Bell, shot in hip.

Wade Price of Pleasant Garden.

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Wanter of the accident occurred at 9.40 staylings on the same day. Paul tion eards, Mr. Arnold said, should was not obtained since the instru-Mrs Lois Price, his wife shot in a, m., March 21, while the person- Labriola, a cours hadhif for 15 he returned to his office not later nel were ventilating the cofferda years, was shot and killed in the than Monday, March 26th.

were ignited from an undetermined man Powers. Chief Bell said the shooting source or cause.

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The report said that the furnes The next month Anthony D'-

hey are artists, it is bad.

Artists should be welcomed and chine. Bell emptied his pictol and were kept on board the Whitney for killed, but Diamond Joe emerge an outline of home demonstration encouraged everywhere. They are in the cross fire, all were wound- treatment. There was no material unscathed. ed, including Buda, who had just damage to the vessel, the dispatch

the sidewalk. Cline fled with the A court of inquiry was ordered

Freed of Murder Charge.

Charlotte, March 22,-(AP)er Blake's wound would prove fatal, from the family home here at 2 Urging adoption of his resolution Bogue Belk, 33-year old Charlotte been curtailed and that Esposito vs. Home," attendance at such a meeting.

Fall, who has been in ill health for several years has been reported as the jurymen, just discharged. Steele died yesterday in a Baltiat various times as desirous of re---were filing out. They assisted in more hospital after an filness last-- lon, Senator Couzens today declar-- me nature's store, near here, in Jan-- traced n to a feud of the slot ma-- J E. Winslow, president of the Passing of sentence upon Maddos, at various times as desirous of re- were filing out. They assisted in more hospital after an filness last- lon, Senator Couzens today declar- inc lating the whole story about the oil picking him up and taking him to ing since before Christmas. He was deferred.

In the latter's store, near here, in Jan- traced it to a feud of the store may be a fellow the charge of the treasury head had proven unry but handing over him was a chime syndicate and attempted to Supper Club, will act as toastmast- unry but handing over him was a chime syndicate and attempted to Supper Club, will act as toastmast- unry but handing over him was a chime syndicate and attempted to be connected it with recent bombings.

# Several Others Also Fifty Shotgun Slugs in their bunks, the investigators petition for review will be filed in

Chicago, March 22-(AP)-Gangwhat is known as the McLean letter dictate-I by me and addressed to the day, asked the names of all content by me and addressed to the day, asked the names of all content by me and addressed to the day, asked the names of all content by me and addressed to the day, asked the names of all content by me and addressed to the day, asked the names of all content by me and others, trying to delegation to the Kansas City content by me and others, trying to delegation to the Kansas City content by me and others, trying to delegation to the Kansas City content by me and others, trying to delegation to the Kansas City content by me and others. here seriously burned and four en-leted men and one chief warrant death—guns, gunmen and a motor could have been pumped into all

> a Chicago political boss. Fifty shotgun slugs were fired in-Baltimore, and George Edward Gar- to Diamond Joe's body last night relt, seaman first class, of Ozark, as he was returning from a meeting of the political group with which he was affiliated-the Unit-

laborer in Brooklyn and ended as

Three men shot him from behind. As he lay dying one pumped an extra charge from a doublebarreled gun into his back. Then they fled in an automobile.

Yesterday Joe had been warned over the telephone to "get out of town or get killed."

Esposito first came into promi-Three who received minor purns pence as a political leader in 1914. Gradually his power extended until 1920 when he became a candiriste for ward committeeman on Senator Deneen's slate and after a bitter fight he won the election. Department of Agriculture will be He was the only Deneen candidate he'd at the Rotary club in this city in the city to win against the Friday evening, March 30, at 7:39 Thompson-Ludin faction.

Marvin Warren Westver, appren- doorstep last night, and which gave invited to carry their wives with jured by stones falling from houses The official dispaish from Vice Bloody Ninetgenth." A bomb was gation. The meeting is open to Newspapers today described the morning. The same afternoon One of the outstanding parts of order by the intensity. The move-Harry Raimondi was slain. Both the program will be an address to mene littled slightly beyond two

arrest Price, on advices from Knox- were ignited from an undertermined Andrea, Democratic war leader, was office when Price and Clien above 18 The men less seriously burned list continued until eight had been

April primaries when he was stain; and planter.

#### Secretary Mellon Refuses to Resign

Washington, March 22.—(AP)

—It was made clear today at the treasury that regardless of the result of the vote in the senate on the resolution aimed to obtain his retirement from the cabinet, that Secretary Mel-Lon would not resign.

Occupants Ill-Fated Craft Sought Vainly To Chisel Their way school board members yesterday one minority member was absent. To Freedom.

Doston, March 22.-(AP)-Mate evidence that at least some of the 40 entrapped officers and men on board the submarine S-4 had in vain sought to chisel their way out of their sicel tomb have been uncovered by the naval board of investigation. The board is inspecting the craft, now in drydock at the Charlestown navy yard

The cozzy debris of the motor and torpedo compartment creks has given up an assortment of cold chisels, hand wrenches and other pattering tools while the walls of the motor compartment, scarred and battered by heavy blows, attested to the use to which the instruments had been put.

One spot in the motor room, where 34 of the erew survived for pro-British. many hours the sinking of their ship after its collision with the coast guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown last December, showed clearly an attempt to chisel through the steel hull.

One by one the dying men in the compartments fore and aft. of the pierced and flooded battery room and disabled control department had succumbed to the deadly and ever mounting accumulation of carbon monoxide gas. Some fell neys attended yesterday's bas and dorwned. Others met death

Another disclosure was that the amined. efficer suffered burns in a gasoline car-have ended the crowded life parts of the S-4 to maintain life pendous proportions in our country meteoric career began as a day percentage,

at Rotary Club Fri- as a hero and a martyr, a position he does not decerve." day March 30th.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Pitt County Supper Club of the o'clock, according to programs maded out this morning by E. F. bloodshed that reached to his own Arnold, county agricultural agent. Members of the club have been showed that five persons were in-

swine specialist. His subject will he 'Swine Outlook in North Car- parks stricken and performers and

Mrs. J. H. Randolph, president Many women fainted. of the Women's County Council, vil speak on the subject of "How Pltt County Women Expect Help in Better Homes Campaign." Miss Ethel Nice, home demonstration agent of Pitt county, will give "The Value of Good Seed" will While Thomas R. Byrd and John

ward committeeman, and was a be discussed by John T. Thorne, of Burton, of Asheville, were free tocandidate for re-election in the Farmville, well known business man day of charges of "aiding and pro-

Police believed warfare over a report dealing with farm exten- ed. Carrol S. Maddox, Asheville liquor privileges was the cause of sion work in Pitt county, Miss Hel- barber, who testified they promised his death. It was said that hour en Eastbrook, specialist in house him \$1,000 to set fire to the buildprivileges in the ward recently had furnishings, will talk about "House ing awalted sentence in Yancey sa

#### William McAndrew Officially Dismissed as Result of Pro-British Propaganda.

Chicago, March 22,-(AP)-Mayor Thompson has redeemed one of his campaign pledges after an 1!month tussle with the British Idon and King George of England.

William McAndrew, whose term of office expired in Junuary, was outted" officially as superintendent f schools by un 8 to 2 vote of the

The charges against the former superintendent mostly concerned themselves with insubordination and improper conduct in office, and in much of the testimony McAndrew was pilleried as an exponent and propagandist of Britishism. Several history texts in use in the public schools were declared to be on-American, and McAndrew was

held responsible for their use.

Though the trial is over, its reverberations are not, if the filing of two civil actions is a proper indication. In one suit McAndrew has asked \$250,000 from Mayor Thompson, charging slander. An-other suit, directed against the may or and the Board of Education, has been entered by Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, whose textbook was denounced dur-

ing the trial as "un-American and From the nutset the defendant displayed slight interest in the school board hearings. months ago he walked from the room while the proceedings were in progress, calling the trial "a farce leading to a preconceived conclusion." Although his attorney was present at subsequent hearings,

McAndrew never returned. He spent much of his time lecturing throughout the country.
Neither McAndrew or his attorand dorwned. Others met death drew's counsel, announced that a

circuit or superior court as soon at the 5,000 pages of evidence are ga-Gangland Members. Salvage air line was in working order and in a test it functioned perfectly. Had an air-presented for what William Rule line been connected to it in the Thompson originally brought to the

explosion yesterday aboard the de- of Diamond Joe Esposito, 55, whose until the monoxide reached a fatal with deep ramifications extending es." This propaganda, the resolution asserted, is traceable to the English speaking union, the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship Foundation and the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. The resolution colsed with a rec-

ommendation that school boards of the nation "investigate the text books and those responsible for them may be eliminated from the public school syestems of the coun-Trustee Janies Mullenbach, who with Mrs. Helen Hefferman voted

"to take this trial seriously at any Department of Agri- "The only person who has pronted by this trial," he said, "is Mr. culture Club to Meet McAndrew. He has been exalted

'nay' 'said he had not been able

#### In Earthquake At Mexico City

Mexico City, March 22,-(AP)-A check-up made by police loday ments at the seismograph station Tacabaya were blown out of

Audiences in the theatres were pectators rushed to the street.

#### Pleads Guilty Burning Hotel

Eurnsville, March 22.-(AP) -

curing" the burning here last fall County Agent Arnold will present of the Miller hotel, which they ownperior court. Byrd and Burton were

(AP Sports Writer)

San Antonio, March 22 .- (AP)-Detroit will depend on the old guard in the approaching pennant race. The Tigers will make places for some players whose services were gained in trades during the winter but none is young as base-ball players go, so the seniors will be called on to bear the brunt while the younger generation stands and waits.

Hope of the club for better position at the close than the fourth a marvelous curve ball, and Sam Oibson, a big right hander with a world of stuff, were in and out in the last campaign. In the spring tuning up they seem to have definitely returned. In addition of Elam Van Gilder, formerly of the Browns, for relief calls, will release Lil Stoner for starting duty with Kenneth Holloway, George Smith and Haskell Billings, the collegian who is up and coming Owen Carroll, another collegiate contribution, may team up with Van Gilder in the reserves. This array of pitching talent leaves little room for addition from the 1928 crop. Vic Sorrell comes from Toronto with a good chance to stay and Carl Hubbell, a left hander from Oklahoma, may crowd in. The infield will be made up of the same men who played in 1927

but they will be recast, Johnny Neun will play first base on a whole time instead of a part time basis, and Marty McManus will be assigned to third base. Charley Gehringer will take care of second and Jackie Tavener, completely recovered from his injuries

will play short and show how hard

a little fellow can hit The infield reserve question presents a problem manager Moriarty has not yet solved. Detroit has grown accustomed to having two first baseinen with Naga and Blue available and now that Blue has cone to St. Louis, it is possible that Bill Sweeney, purchased from Fort Worth, will be Neun's Chick Galloway, formerly of the Athletics. who came to the Tigers in a trade via the Browns, is regarded as a certain utility choice as he takes his infield positions as he finds them and can play them all, one at a time. This line up leaves Noien Richardson and Frank Emmer unplaced but presenting impressive bids for consideration. The club is a bit over-stocked on in-

Browns, will play centerfield and show a fast pair of heels on the bases. He will be flanked by slowor performers but hard hitters in Harry Heilmann and Bor Fother-

## Friday

Milton Sills

in

"VALLY OF THE GIANTS"

Rugged drama among the mighty Redwood of California.

Also News Reel and Comedy

**NEW THEATRE** Thurs. - Fri. Monte Blue

In

"THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

The romance of a society debutante and a railroad engineer.

Also Comedy

#### Heilmann led the league in hitting last year and has been counding the ball hard enough in practice to suggest that he may repeat although it has been his custom to bid only in alternate ears for the batting supremacy. othergill has many days of strenpounds in excess of the best toninge for an outfielder. Red Wingo will again fill the outfield utility role and he may be joined on the bench by Paul Easterling, recruit from Bloomington in the Three Eye

Larry Woodall and Merwin Shea of last year's catching service, are et, but are being crowded for first play any position on the field. Manager Moriarty may solve this puz-



Hot Springs, Ark., -- Billie Peterson Detroit, and Charlie Nashert, Oklahoma City drew (10)

anapolis, defeated Young Irish Ak ron (10). Jimmy Harris, Cincinnati, on over Sailor Larson, Moline, Ill.

Miami, Fla., Artie McCann. Philadelphia, won over Chief Wells, Fayetteville, N. C., (10). Ray Krauss, Demark, scored technical knockout over Jimmy Ellis, Miami (9)

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN OPEN LEAGUE SEASON

Greenville high school Freshmen opened their Intermediate Room League yesterday, with a game between Rooms 11 and 21 which was close until the final two ipnings, when it became a rout. The losers have a chance to even their standing tomorrow, when Room 22 swings into action against The batteries were: Room them. 11, Bullock, (p). Davenport and Brown. Room 21, Jones. Lee and Rogers. Rogers, batting .800 for the day, was rivaled for slugging honors by Madrin, with .75!

League Standing						
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Room	21	20000		1	0	1000
Room	11			0	.1	000
Room	12			0	0	000
Room	22			0	0	000
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-possesses the flexibility of the finest 6-cylinder

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driven 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered.

No laborious 20-mile-an-hour breaking-in.

ever equaled this record.

creased the new Dictator's horsepower from

Hennessey, the nation's fifth credit, zle by keeping the whole quartet. ranking plyare, parried his way to It the artillerymen win from Belmanager last year with a fixed de- veteran opponent yesterdaq. Sevplace occupied last year lies in the led the league in this department. swept the courts, coming to their Much interest is being manifestthe bases and they ran so well they the gallieries while a cold wind night's contest the frequent sparkling plays.

opponent's, he had many less her of the tournament. counted against him.

Flashing a telling backhand PRINCE TAKES PART stroke, Edward (Bud) Chandler, Hilvard law student, also fea-Cincinnati-Happy Atherton, Ind- ranking player, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2.

Augusts, Ga., March 22.—(AP).— Members of the local Mational posetting fusillade of accurate Guards basketball team left this exchanges followed with well afternoon for Washington where toplaced line shots has brought Big night they will play Belhaven in Bul Tilden down in his first singles the second game of the tournament match of the Davis Cup prepara- being conducted by the Elks exposi- 10:00—La Palina Smoker onsideration by two new catchers. tion campaign, young Johnny Hen- tion. The locals won the first game 10:30—Pioneers Phillips is a Jack of all trades and nessey, of Indianapolis, turning the of the championship from Wash- 11:05—Byers' Orchestra ington Tuesday night and today have a silver loving cup to their

Moriarty came to Detroit as a 6-8, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 victory over his haven they take part in the final 9:30—Taffy Dils termination to have the Tigers run eral bundred persons huddled in Farmville or Aurora, winner of togame Friday night with cither 10:30—Dance Orchestras

feet at several intervals to applaud et in these games and it is hoped a large crowd will attend the game The Indianapolis player proved toright and Friday night and lend match for Tilden in cross attack their moral support to the soldiers once the ball was in play and while in their effort to capture the gold service was not so speedy as loving cup to be presented the win-

IN RACES TODAY tured in the day of upsets, stopping March 22.-(AP)-Undeterred by Lincolnshire, Eng. George Lott, of Chicago, third his spectacular somersault from the saddle in a point-to-point race at W. F. Cohen, Jr., of Kansas City, Riceley yesterday, the Prince of had the third surprise match of Wales took part in the Duchess of the day, beating Johnny Doeg of Rutland's cu prace at the Belvoir Stanford University, in straight hent point-to-point meeting today and captured second place.

## Daily Radio Programs

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WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH WHAS WSM WMC -Ampico Half Hour; Marguerice Volavy, Pianist: WJZ WBZ WB-

AL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW 9.00-Maxwell Hour Richard Crook's, Soloist, W.JZ WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW WHAS WSM WMC WSE WBT WRVA

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3:30-White Rock Concert 9:00-Wrigley Review :00-String Trio

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422.3-WOR Newark-710 30 Roseland Orchestra 6:15-Old King Cole 7:00—Columbia Cycle 7:30-Piano Pals; Talk

8:00-String Quartet 8:30-Fences

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9:00—Concert Orchestra

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6:00—Sandman Circle

6:30-Dinner Music

9:00-Wrigley Review

7:30—Eclipse Clippers 2:00-Wrigley Review

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

7:30-Recital; Musical Memories

3:30-White Rock Concert

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9:00-Wrigley Review 10:00—Orchestra

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Bruce Sugg of the Greenville high

chool orchestra went to Raleigh

yesterday afternoon. He was chosen

The Greenville high school is

proud of the fact that one of its

members has been chosen for this

nonor. Bruce plays the flute in the

son has mastered the flute in an

unusual manner

Mrs. James Ellison, who has been the guest of Mrs. N. O. Warren returned to her home in Washingtor

Mrs. Jack Overman went to Wilson last evening to see "The King of Kings.

Miss Jessie Moye returned yesterday from New York. Miss Bruce Tucker, who is teach-

ing in High Point, is at home for the week-end. from Raleigh for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward left

resterday for Durham, from there they will go to Jacksonville, Fla., for a two-weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vause and and olives and iced tea. As out-Mrs. M. M. Ormond, of Hookerton, of-town guests, Mrs. Acree had gram follows:

were here today. Misses Lillian Burch Ellison. Hatsie Carrow, Lalla Bragaw and Betsy Harding, of Washington.

were here this afetrnoon. Mrs. O. C. Haas of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. G. Ward

Mrs. W. A. Sellers, accompanied

by her father, D. W. Arnold, of Washington, left today for Ral-Mrs. D. W. Arnold, of Washingdaughter, Mrs. W. A. Sellers.

J. J. White was a business visitor yesterday in Petersburg and Hopevell, Va.

B. T. Health of Farmville was a Greenville visitor today. Garland Woolard left this morning for Richmond, Va., where he spend the week-end with

Mrs. H. L. Humphrey of Farmville was here yesterday.

Mr. Brown Ill. Friends of Earl Brown will regret to learn that he is quite ill.

Friends of Mrs. W. L. Hall will be local high school orchestra and unglad to learn that she is improving. der the direction of Mr. E. T. Robe-She has been quite ill from an infected foot.

St. Peter's Catholic Church There will be Stations of the Cross, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Friday night

There will be Holy Sacrafice of the Mass Saturday morning at

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Attend State Teachers Meeting. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, Misses Clem Bridges, Rachael Scarborough, Eva Keeter, Elizabeth Moore, Cleo Rainwater and Madge Daniels of the faculty of the city schools, left this afternoon for Raleigh to attend the state teachers meeting.

Attend Raleigh Meeting. Judson Blount and C. B. Rowlett eft yesterday afternoon for Raligh to attend a meeting of directors and program committee of the State Merchants Association.

MR. BOWEN RETURNS FROM PHILADEDPHIA

Friends of W. A. Bowen will be glad to learn that he has returned from Philadelphia where he has | been for treatment.

Small Blazes This Afternoon. The fire department was called to the homes of Mrs. R. W. King and Mrs. N. E. Anderson on Dickinosn avenue this afternoon to extinguish small blazes originating from sparks from a burning chimney. Damage to both buildings was

Tom Thumb Wedding. Circle No. 3 of Memorial Baptist Church will have a Tom Thumb wedding soon after Easter. The date and place will be announced

Tickets are now on sale for "The Hoodoo," senior class play, which is to be given at the college auditorium, Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Buy your tickets from any sember of the cast. Admission and 50 cents.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual banquet of Pitt county alumni and students of the University of North Carolina will be held in the basement of Jarvis Me-morial Methodist Church tonight at eight o'clock. Two outstanding ad-diesses will be delivered by officials

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PLEASING OPERETTA PRESENTED BY CHILDREN
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Tuesday evening the children of the Model School presented an op-eretta entitled "The Cruise of the Trundle Bed." The audience was large and enthusiastic. It was impossible to accommodate nearly all the crowd who tried to see the opcretta. The theme of the story was delightful one and the audience Bethel, March 14.-On Thursday showed its deep appreciation of evening, from eight to eleven, Mrs. the work of the children and teach W. T. Acree delightfully and charm ers time and time again by generingly entertained her bridge club ous applause. The story of the at her home on James street. Five

taples of progressive bridge were Two little boys while away the played, Mrs. John Burton Bunting time in bed. before they grow Carl Adams, Miss Ruth Townsend, sleepy, by playing, "Sailing out to Miss McRae, Miss Ruth Faison." winning high score, a beautiful hand made pillow. The playing Just as they have everything sea." rooms were artistically and proarranged to start on "The Cruise Miss Martha Moye is at home fusely decorated with potted plants of the Trundle Bed." they fall asleep. The queen of the fairies After the playing the hostesse comes on the scene and takes them was assisted by Misses Harriet Polon a journey around the world. lard and Thelma Bunting in serv-The folk dances and songs of the ing Waldorf salad, stuffed celery countries visited made a decided hit with the audience. The pro-Mrs. X. E. Manning of New Bern, Pages-Alice Lee Blow and Jane

and Mrs. Leon Roberson, Parmele. Forbes. Brahm's Lullaby-Miss Gorrell. Sailing out to sea: Well, by all means, see the Carl-Herbert Scoville. senior play. It's worth your while Hubert- Charles Musselwhite. and, by the way, it is a rollicking Lullaby—Fairy Queen — Helen Phelps. (a) Fairy Chorus and

> Grades I and II (b) Elfin Horne-Charles Horne (c) Elfin Dance.

will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Lill Wilson. Mrs. E. L. Grades I and II Uncle Sam-Jim Slay. (b) American Soldiers and Sail-

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(a) French Girls - Pauline and

as a member of the all-state orchestra of one hundred boys and girls (b) French Dolls. all-state prchestra will play Grades I and II a Raleigh tonight, tomorrow, and a) German Boy-George Lautares omorrow night, at the meeting of (b) Jacks-in-the-boxes-Christine the North Carolina state teachers and Pauline Hicks.

(c) German Toys Grade I (a) Dutch Maiden-Helen Foley. (b)-Dutch Song and Dance. Grade IV Scotch Hilanders. Grade VI

(a) The Man in the Moon-Hinton Earl Fornes

(b) Swiss Voice in the Distance Margaret O'Brian. (c) Swiss Shepherds and Milk

Grade V The Happy Japanese. Grade III (a) Lapland Boy-Virginia Casey (b) The Laplanders Grades I and II

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The Awakening.

Miss Cleo Rainwater, Principal; Miss Dora Coates, Miss Anne Redwine, Miss Bonnie Howard, Mrs.

Noted Tenor to Sing Here. Frederick Gunster. tenor who is to sing at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of March 30, is an American singer and a concert singer, who been pleasing audiences throughout the country, as well as in New York City. Press notices from the large cities, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, give criticisms of the quality of his voice and his musicianship, while the papers from the West and South add to who were responsible for this work their criticism of his artistic achievements the impression he has made on his audiences, and this i of as great interest to Greenvil

people as the opinion of critics. He has sung in a number of southern cities and has had return



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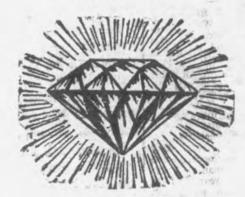
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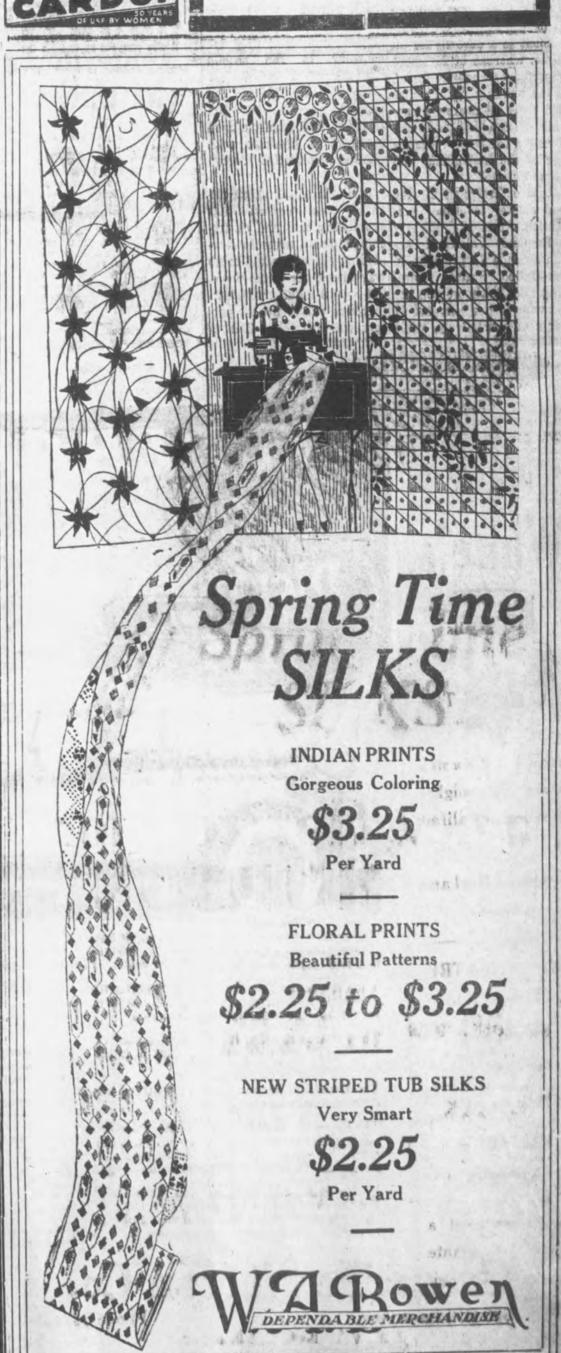
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casionally caught and conit is our purpose to get every told of the movement launched in behalf of the organization.

Greenville has numbers of young his misfortune to an act of view we expect the year will be one men who should be strengthened most successful physically and morally by taking an active part in the Scout movea disastrous storm, ship wreck or earthquake.

by the sub-committee of the public is generally offered readers remarked to the writer this way; saying something good about National Crime Commission a law prohibiting the sale of morning crime, whereas of far more contrary to the second dillegent service even as I do. importance, it will be found, ameladment of the United who and what's what would cer- ical speech. is the building up of police States Constitution, and the ta'ny find it to their advantage to "Greenville has lots of boosters," and court management cap criminal pays no attention dany able of catching and con- to them. The honest citizen victing a far larger percent is, however, harassed with about the growth of Greenville and age of the individuals who another prohibitive meass every word you have to say is not for the education of this kind of

Law enforcement is the Students of the crime sit- realm remarked today real answer to crime pre- nation feel certain that "With continued growth similar to that today this old town should vention. Arrests for robbery prohibiting sale and owner-in England, Wales and Can-ship of small arms to lawada average 84 per cent. In abiding citizens would in no opportunity was never more rethe United States, Cleve- way check the crime wave, splendent than it is today. With confidence in themselves in the fuland and Baltimore top the but would make more law- ture as in the past, Greenville busilist with 49 per cent and 47 breakers out of honest per-

other cities dwindle down right to own a gun, and to as low as three per cent. leave the criminal more free district in which we reside should The ratio of convictions to than ever to carry on his be sufficient to accomplish anyknown crimes of robbery depredations without fear thing with and the ratio of convictions of occasional injury by to the number of arrests home owners or persons prowin the tournament at the Elks exsu invitation of the Greenville FedTientsin, virtually closing a career fleeing a month later to Tientsin.

## **ABOUT** TOWN

procedure to promote the service men in and around Green-There are numbers of former our endeavors. ville who are not members of the out in large numbers Friday night Commenting on the situ- Legion," J. B. Kittrell, post com- to final victory." ation, the Portland Oregon-mander told members of the organi-zation in regular monthly session at Scout movement of America have a

of our cities where the luck- membership in our organization and keep its Scout organization in

"If you want to know what's happening in the city of Greenville tivities increase by leaps and keynote of the report made. As a crime remedy, the and other parts of the world read bounds.

to insist upon harsher pun. citizens. The trouble with as to important occurences locally, the writer of this column today. ishment as a cure-all for all such laws is that they are received and internationally, and the writer of this column today.

We agreed with him, realizing that nothing great or good had ever

only informative but highly inspira- person. -tional," a member of the business

years. We have the resources and per cent respectively, while sons who felt they had a even more pronounced proportions.

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of Battery E, local military unit, evening, March 25, at 3 o'clock.

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"Greenville people should turn Pirt County Post of the American and help the locals boost their way

ian says the crime situation Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tendency of saleguarding the morale has reached a point in many Taesday night.

These men should have active Creenville should make an effort to less lawbreaker who is oc- in that way use their influence in splendid condition all the time," de-

ment, and it is to be hoped the future will see interest in these ac-

There is now a tendency small arms to law-abiding tainly keep your readers informed of one of our readers as imparted to

"Anyone desiring to know who's proiseworthy effort backed by logbeen accomplished except through

peruse the columns of the paper our friend continued to confide to us, "but no town has ever had too, many. We need more of them, and

### Williamston to Hold Services

told the writer of this golumn to- The visitors will bring thirty or army. forty people. Williamston has one General Chang was one of a trio "We got away with a good start of the outstanding federations of including the late Lan Tien-Wei by defeating Washington in the the country, as it has been very acopening game Tuesday night, and the the last few years. Numbers of as the "three heroes of northern if we can eliminate Belhaven Fri- persons have been converted at their China" when they declared sym-

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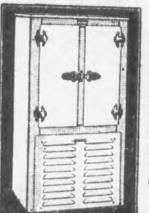
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Mtg Ward 139 1-2

N Y NH & Htfd 68 1-4 N & W 189 3-4

Mo Pac 49 1-4

Nash 90 5-8

N Y C 172

Nor Am 65

Nor Pac 98

Packard 66

Penna 67 5-8

P Arrow 12 5-8

Postum 121 1-2

Rep I & 8 60 7-8

Sr R'uck 92 1-8

Sou Ry 146 5-8

So N J 39 5-8

Tx Corp 52 3-8

Tx Gu.g Sul 75 1-4

Tx & Pac 127 5-8

Tmkn Roll Brg 124 1-2

Reynolds Tobacco 145 Str & Sf 118 1-2 S A L 18 1-2

Sinclair Con Oil 26

So Daries A 29 3-4 Sou Pac 122 1-4

Radio 146

Reading 107

Pan Am Pet B 43

Phillips Pet 39 1-8

Parmt Fam Las 118

Marland Oil 35 3-4

C R I & Pac 111 1-2

Col G & El 93 1-2

Cons Gas 140 1-4

Dodge Bros A 20 7-8

Gen Ry Sig 100 5-8 Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 22 1-8

COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 22.-(AP)-The cotton market was rather nervous and irregular today, although trading was generally quiet and price movements comparatively narrow. Advance from slight opening declines on further trade buying and covering were followed by reactions under realizing, combined with local or southern selling on reports of better weather in the south and talk of an easier technical position. Offerings were light and after showing net losses of about 8 to 12 points, prices steadied, the mid-afternoon market holding within a point or two either way of yesterday's closing quotations.

19.32 19.35 19.20 19.30 19.32 May 19.35 19.45 19.25 19.38 19.36 July 19.27 19.35 19.17 19.29 19.28 Oct 18.89 18.98 18.83 18.97 18.92 Dec. 18.78 18.88 18.72 18.86 18.80

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 22-(AP)-Affected somewhat by late reports of rain in Nebraska, wheat prices railied today from an early decline. Talk was cufrent that high winds in the west before rain would bring about serious deterioration. Wheat closed unsettled 1-8 to 7-8 net higher; corn 3-8 to 3-4 down; oats at 3-8 decline to 1-4 advance;

and provisions 5	to 10 to Low	12 off.
WHEAT:	LOW	Close
Mar1.41 3-4	1.401-4	1413-4
May1.40 3-4	1.383-4	1405-8
July1.37 5-8	1.35 3-4	1.373-8
Sept1353-8	1.34	135
CORN:		
Mar99 1-2	.98 5-8	.98 1-8
May1.01 3-4	1.00 3-4	1.013-8
U 544.7 111.1.1.U.T	1.03 1-6	1.03 3-4
Sept1.05	1.04 3-8	1.04 7-8
OATS:		
Mar 58 1-2	.57 7-8	.58 1-2
May 58	.57 1-4	
July (old) .523-8	.51 7-8	
July (new) .527-8	-52 1-4	.52 7-8
RYE:		1
Mar1.25 3-8	1.23 3-4	1.23 3-4
мау 1.23	1.21 1-4	1 22 1-8
July1.161-8	1.14 3-8	1.15.3-3
Sept 1.06 5-8	1.053-4	1.06 5-8
LARD:		1.00 0-0
Mar	-	11.50
May 11.87	11.77	
July12.10	12.05	12.07
RIBS:		13.01
May		11.55
Пу 11.85		11.85
BELLIES:		100
Mar		12.75

STOCK MARKET

13.12

...13.15

12.85

York. March 22.-(AP)-The violent upward movement of stock prices, which has been under way almost uninterrupted two weeks, came to a sudden halt in the middle of today's stock marken, when a general selling movement swept through the list. Early gains of \$1 to \$10 a share substantially reduced, or wiped out, and in many instances converted into losses, several of which ranged from 5 to 12 points. The reaction, which followed an early upswing in which more than a score issues, including General Motors and Radio had been lifted to new peak prices, was not associated with anything in the day's news. It was precipitated by a resumption of bear attacks, which were facilitated by an unusually long ticker delay, making for confusion and uneasiness in brokerage house circles.

Trading was conducted at a furious rate, with every indication by the end of the third hour that the day's sales would cross the 4,000,-000 mark for the first time in the history of the exchange. Radio, which had been the lead-

r in many of the recent wild upswings, was the first to crack, plunging from 158 1-4 to 146 be-fore sugicient buying orders could be mustered to stem the tide of selling. General Motors fell from 181 3-4 to 177 1-8. General Electric from 148 to 145, U. S. Steel common from 152 to 149 1-2. du-Pont from 372 to 366, Collins & Aikman from 106 to 97. Intl. Match preferred from 116 1-2 to 112 3-4 and Greene Cananea Copper from 128 3-4 to 122 1-4.

Rossia Insurance crashed 12 1-4 points below last night's final quotations and Houston Oil, Timken, Air Reduction and several others sold down 4 points or more.

A growing speculative belief that the market's financial position has been weakened by the recent advance, coupled with fears of a huge increase in Federal Reserve brokers' loans to be announced after the close of the market, undoubt-edly accelerated the selling move-

The close was strong. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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Un Cbde 149 Un Pac 195 1-2 U S Ind Alc 117 1-2 US Rub 45 Wabash 72 3-4 West Myld 45 1-4 Westgh Elec 102 7-8 Woverland 22 1-4 Yel Tk 33 3-4 Amal Lthr 12 1-8 Bon Ami 69 1-2 Certainteed 53 5-8 Chandler 16 Cont Ins 83 Gen Refrac 65 1-2 Lgt & M; rs B 108 1-2

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Act II. In the palace of the King. The King is weary of the maidens who have appeared before him and tells Hegai of the beautiful maid he rescued without the city gates. Kazms sings the Rose Song with drill by eight Rose Maidens, Several maidens air their charms to the delight of Koosh, a funny little Ethiopian slave girl. Each is rejected by the King. Esther is chosen Queen. Act III. Nine years later. Queen is sad at the neglect of the ing. Mordecai appears and tells the Queen that all the Jews are to be slain at the order of the King, He begs her to intercede for her people, though to do this without

King who received her. The King promises to save her people and the Frust of Purim is established. Rev. L. R. O'Brien's well known quartet of Greenville will sing be-

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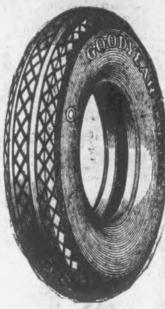
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