

WORKERS
USE MEETING

ington, D. C., Is
For 1936 An-
Convention

Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The
moves which will sever
long connection with the
Workers of America
accomplished today with
Washington, D. C., for
convention.

no exceptions it will be
me that the miners have
in any city other than
is.

headquarters of the
Workers, established
the organization was
years ago, will be mov-
national capitol next fall
pace with action taken by
tion which closed here

ers adjourned after settl-
most controversial issue
ally entrusting their de-
higher wages and a
week to the National
Administration.

ers went on record in
serting a six-hour, five
in all new contracts but
specific recommendations
the amount their wages
be increased.

ation will be threded
22 at a conference in
between representa-
the union, coal operators
NRA.

the conference fail to
amicable settlement the
will depend upon the NRA
the issue.

legates departed for their
today they were almost
in their belief that they
participated in the most har-
and constructive conven-
the organization's history.

gave wholehearted support
international officers, refus-
their salaries and re-
to deprive John L. Lewis,
national president, of his
appointive powers.

er years the officers have
be subject of bitter attacks
gates.

credit for restoring peace
organization and strength-
membership was given the
which put into effect a code
competition for the bitum-
industry.

ing their seven days of busi-
ness, the delegates pass-
ed resolutions dealing
with subjects.

ly major constitutional
amendment will limit the num-
ber of delegates to the inter-
national convention to one in every
500 members instead of one in
every 100.

"Why be a Lonely Lady? Hire a Gigolo!"



Barry Carman



On the gigolo line-up



Andre in action

The gigolo has come to the U. S. in a big way with the innovation of a New York night club, which supplies a group of professional companions for unscrupulous female patrons. The men, of assorted sizes, ages and nationalities, are accomplished dancers and conversationalists and are considered connoisseurs of wines. They are paid a weekly salary by the management, but are permitted to accept tips from the patrons. However, it is forbidden for them to solicit patronage, although the woman must pay for drinks or food. One of the most interesting of the group is Andre de Russy, a bearded beauty of 24, who reluctantly confessed he is really Livingston Smith, of the Boston Smiths. Innovation recalls America's pioneer gigolo, Barry Carman, who several years ago was paid professional companion to Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf, wife of the Buffalo millionaire. He married his patroness after her husband had divorced her, but the union lasted only a few months.

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SEEK TO LINK
VERNE SANKEY
WITH CRIMES

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ses to questions are being checked
by a long distance telephone with
Washington and with New Jersey
authorities. His claims to an alibi
at the time of the Lindbergh abduc-
tion were being checked with au-
thorities in Minnesota and South
Dakota.

Police also were checking the re-
cord of Helen Mattern, woman
found Sankey's apartment when the
outlaw was seized yesterday in a
barber shop. Parvis said the wo-
man was a resident of Chicago. A re-
port that she had come from Green
Bay, Wis., also was being investi-
gated.

UNITED STATES
IS ON PARTIAL
GOLD STANDARD

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a guarded room in the treasury
building.
The house ways and means com-
mittee put into the new tax bill
a provision authorizing Morgan-
than to hire 10 experts to help
him administer the stabilization
fund.

Discussing the return to a sort
of gold standard, Morgenthau
said:
"The best way to describe the
system is a 1934 model of the gold
bullion standard. It is one that
suits our purposes."

The new standard is a gold
standard to the extent that the
government now is ready to main-
tain the dollar at a 59.06-cent gold
basis in foreign exchange and to
ship gold abroad to central banks
if necessary to meet international
balances or maintain the position
of the dollar.

This differs greatly, however,
from the old gold standard which
the United States abandoned last
spring. Up to that time, gold coin
circulated and all currency was
exchangeable for gold. Now, no
gold may circulate domestically
and paper money cannot be ex-
changed for gold. Instead, the
treasury holds all the gold. It in
turn is giving the federal reserve
banks gold certificates, which
now constitute the reserve behind
the currency they issue.

Still further revision of the
monetary system was urged on
the house banking committee by
Prof. Irving Fisher, noted Yale
economist.

He proposed that a federal
monetary authority take over from
the reserve banks the power of
issuing currency. He said the re-
serve system had been "tried and
found wanting" and foresaw the
possibility that it might "wage a
war" against the President's mon-
etary policies.

Talkie U. S. in Court

During a trial in Melbourne, Aus-
tralia, a judge of the Supreme
court listened to a reproduction by
a talking picture machine of the
noise in a dairy, which neighbors
had charged was a nuisance. The
"evidence" was so realistic that the
idea probably will be used in other
trials in Australia.

DILLINGER IS
IDENTIFIED AS
COP MURDERER

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Feeney, state director of safety, to-
day wired -Prosecutor Robert G.
Estil of Lake county that he "read
with regret there appeared to be
any difference of opinion between
Lake county officials and state po-
lice over custody of John Dillinger."

Estil and Police Chief Nicholas
Makar of East Chicago had de-
clared that Capt. Matt Leach of the
state police attempted to block
their efforts to return Dillinger to
Crown Point to answer charges of
murder and bank robbery.

"It has been my idea all along
to cooperate with Lake county in
their fight to obtain custody of
Dillinger," Feeney wired Estil.

"Your efforts to bring him to a
speedy trial substantiate my early
confidence in you. You have my
pledge of complete cooperation by
the state police."

Fifty Years Without Pay

Sterling Kan. —(U.P.)—If you are
not satisfied with your pay and
shortened vacations, have a talk
with the Rev. Jacob Schmucker. He
has conducted services at the Men-
nonite Church here for fifty years—
and has not received a salary or va-
cation during the entire period. He
is well satisfied with his work. On
his fiftieth anniversary as minister
he received hundreds of letters and
telegrams from every state in the
Union and from Canada.

Old Belief Corrected

Experiments conducted by the
army air corps indicate that the
popular belief that a person fall-
ing from a great altitude will be
killed or rendered unconscious be-
fore reaching the ground is not cor-
rect. A man falling from a great
altitude does not necessarily lose
consciousness.

Retrospection

Gazing at an old chair will some-
times set the fancy into a trance
of contemplation as to a departed
relative or friend, and the whole
thought in connection with it will
be pictured by the mind.—Ex-
change.

Evening Not Wholly Lost

A young man out our way called
at a home where he was not want-
ed the other evening. Soon after-
ward he issued from the door, with
the father not far behind; and in
summing up the experience he said
it was unusual, but he certainly
did get a great kick out of it.—De-
troit News.

Conspicuous

Nothing shows up as fast as a
weak tire, unless it is the spot the
painter missed.—Bacon Journal
News.

In Poison Murder Trial



Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, who amazed court spec-
tators at Greenwood, Miss., by her serenity at the opening of her trial
on a charge of slaying Dr. John Preston Kennedy, a former professional
associate, with poison. At left, Arthur Jordan, prosecuting attorney,
conducting State's case. Right, Judge S. F. Davis, presiding justice.

EDUCATORS TO
BE QUESTIONED

State School Head Queries
Leaders On Teachers'
Habits

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The
extent to which drinking and smok-
ing by Indiana school teachers will
be countenanced by city, county
and town school superintendents
was being sought today in a ques-
tionnaire mailed from the state de-
partment of public instruction.

The questions were drawn up by
Clarence Murray of the teacher
license division and were sent to
all local school superintendents
with the approval of Floyd I. Mc-
Murray, department head.

Murray described the question-
naire as a survey of the attitude
of the local school authorities re-
garding the personal habits of pros-
pective teachers.

After each question is a space
for a plus sign for desirable traits,
minus for undesirable, and zero for
questions that should not have
been considered.

Signing of the blanks by the
superintendent is optional.

In regard to drinking by both
men and women teachers the ques-
tion is:

"Is it best for a teacher to ab-
stain from alcoholic liquor, use it
moderately or to an excessive de-
gree?"

Regarding tobacco the question-
naire asks:

"Which is the most desirable
habit—to abstain entirely, use to-
bacco moderately but not in the
presence of pupils, or to use it
habitually when not on the school
premises?"

Other questions include:

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world
looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-
eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum
and expect them to make you suddenly sweet
and buoyant and full of sunshine.
For they can't do it. They only move the
bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at
the cause. The reason for your down-and-out
feeling is your liver. It should pour out two
pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels.
Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a
thick, bad taste and your breath is foul,
skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head
aches and you feel down and out. Your whole
system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing
when it comes to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a
substitute. Be careful. ©1931 C. M. Co.

"Should young men or women
teachers keep company with stu-
dents of the opposite sex?
"Should a teacher be unduly
friendly toward the opposite sex?
"Should they frequent uninvita-
tional dances or road houses of
questionable repute?
"Should teachers be active poli-
ticians?"
At the bottom of the ques-
tionnaire the superintendents are ask-

ed:
"If there were two applicants of
equal qualifications would you se-
lect the one who drank or smoked
or the one who didn't?"
Webster Lost on Deal
Spring Green, Wis.—(U.P.)—Rec-
ords show that the grounds of Tal-
lisen, the home here of Frank Lloyd
Wright, famous architect, were
purchased by Daniel Webster in

1839 for \$2,750 and sold in 1842 at
\$750 loss.
Foreign Students Increase
Rome.—(U.P.)—The number of for-
eign students at Italian universities
has been steadily increasing since
1914, according to latest official
figures. In 1914 there were 439.
This year there were 2,287, of
whom 365 are Americans.

New
as tomorrow morning's paper



A big bouquet for the new model Hoover! It's
beautiful as only famous stylists can make it.
Redesigned—streamlined—stunning. • See the
new built-in Dirt Finder that searches out elusive
dirt. See the most efficient cleaning combination
ever conceived—suction plus sweeping plus Posi-
tive Agitation to get out embedded grit... and no
matted brush. • Try one of these smart new Hoovers
and its new duralumin dusting tools—the com-
plete home cleaner. A telephone call will bring
one of our bonded, trustworthy Hoover men.

The HOOVER

IT LIGHTS... AS IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS



Complete with new lightweight
Dusting Tools or Dustette.
Small monthly payments. Liberal
allowance for old electric cleaners.

The Schafer Store

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

For A Longer
Honeymoon

NO ONE expects honeymoon days to go on forever. For
you—or him—to get all-of-a-twitter every time you see
each other would be asking just a little too much.

But—beware the stodginess of growing too matter-
of-fact—of always wearing "practical" clothes, of al-
ways doing the practical thing.

A new and deliciously feminine negligee, a new dress
bought just for the joy of it, can set your own heart sing-
ing and get a word of appreciation from that serious
fellow who pays the bills.

So here's an end to Humdrum!

Turn now to the advertisements and let them take
you on an adventure of shopping, and revived romance.

Advertising is one of the reasons why so many wo-
men today are so charming. They teach the secrets of
the great beauty specialists. They give hints on health
of inestimable value. They take you into the confidence
of the famous dress authorities of New York and Paris.

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DOCTOR'S ANSWERS
Questions
C. M. D.
attacks of indi-
and the gas pres-
and my heart, I
frequently and
a burning sensa-
tion about. What
to help this
"anxiety."
ually such cases are benefited by
of vegetables or milk. A good tonic
Foster's Golden Medical Discovery,
to many people and has my greatest
to be had at any drug store.

BREATHE YOUR
COLD AWAY!
home, or on the street you
your cold relief with you
you use Vapure. For it's
simple remedy that lets you
the your cold away. Put a
drops on your handkerchief
in your pillow as you sleep,
in inhaled. It clears the
passages... soothes the
state membranes, gives you
comfort.

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SAVE WITH SAFETY at
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