ARE CANCELLED

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New Haven, March 1 .-- Mr. Buck-

city of labor. Motive power is in

weather, there has been temporary disability. Passenger cars and equip-

ment are in good condition but owing

at its present high point, the com-

will the company's freight cars, which

have been scattered all over the coun-

ry, are returned to it for examina

"It is feared that freight cars have

not been maintained and that large repairs will be necessary, but no posi-

tive prediction on this point can be made until the company gets its cars

"The company's coal supply is very low. In this respect it is suffering in

that relief will follow with the clear of enow from the roads."

Mr. Buckland said that the man

agers had no control over the trol-

had been separately operated.

two years has controlled the opera-

tion of the nation's railroad systems,

ances yet to be settled, among which

various roads which still are the sub-

Under the so-called railroad reor

ganization bill which governed the re-

turn of the transportation systems to

private ownership, little jurisdiction

power to control rates, and compuls-

States would be thoroughly agreeable

Bath, Me., March 1-Frozen grease

on the ways prevented the launching today of the torpedoboat destroyer

tide turned after the destroyer had

been jacked about six feet down the

ways and the launching was post-

Miss Sallie M. Tucker of New York

stood ready to christen the ship with cider in honor of her great grand-

father, the late Commodore Edward |

HIT BY JITNEY.

Crossing Main street near Madison

ney driven by Nathan Schine, 136

Preble at the Bath Iron Works.

Preble, U. S. N., of Portland.

poned to next Monday.

lection to succeed Viscount Grey.

FROZEN GREESE

time insures a fixed percentage

GEDDES APPOINTMENT

The government also re-

AGREEABLE

there had been a change

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back and looks them over.

the railroad.

Berkshire county.

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land, who was president of the

TO MOVE FOOD

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DOES WOMAN DESIRE TO BE BULLIED?

HE SPANISH novelist Ibanez is sure that the American among all classes, according to opinwoman wants less adulation and more discipline. The gentleman is all wrong, but unconsciously half right. The today of several of the strike leaders, as before federal control. genueman is all wrong, but unconsciously half right. After and this appears to have caused con-American woman wants more adulation, for she gets little siderable irritation among the more enough, and more discipline, but not for herself from her husband; but for her husband from herself.

Your novelist, be he ever so lofty in his inspired moments, is about on the mental level with the rest of us, when he is merely chattering for publication, or talking without thinking. other leader for whom a warrant has "Treat them a little roughly once in a while," says the council of the union of Parisian rail-Spanish advocate of less courtesy in the American home.

Woman is treated a "little roughly," not once in a while, may find out who follows the divorce courts, or observes certain wives supporting large families of children, or notes the the arrests, but strongly advising the extent to which myriads of men spend their incomes unduly workers to remain calm. on themselves, and not duly on their wives and children.

American women are better treated than the women of TROOPERS SCOUR any other age, place and time, but there is much to be accomplished before they will feel warranted in asking men to be

As for discipline, what pray, are the Mann law, the Susan B. Anthony amendment, and the Eighteenth amendment but so As for discipline, what pray, are the Mann law, the Susan many disciplinary measures laid by women, by the influence of women, by the growing power of women, as yet but lightly exerted, upon a world in which men have until now been almost completely dominant?

If the distinguished Spaniard were more of a scientist, and less a man of the emotions, certain analogies economic, biological and otherwise would be present in his mind, and he turn of Sheriff R. R. Earhart. Earwould perceive that the discipline is passing, perchance into the possession of women.

Historically is the little nation, scarce perceived, which Camp last night. The Mexicans cut rises from obscurity into first place. Rome remains a city but becomes an empire.

Republics scarce have a foothold, but having something in them that is superior surmount the earth.

The humble are constantly exalted; the mighty are frequon'lly abased.

Beginning at a time in the distant past the male and female of the several species would have been found in a certain sta-

tus with each other. In all the ages the status has changed only for the woman, leaving out cases among birds and animals in which man in-Tempeses. In these cases-where man interposes-if there is

my change it is in favor of the female. Woman has emerged from her slavery, from her state of complete subjection; from the time when she did all the man- 293,017, in the previous year, accordual labor, when she had no right to her own body, no owner- ing to the annual report of the company issued today. This gain was ship in her own children, no certainty in her own property, made despite an increase in operating when she was almost a slave to a condition of comparative expenses of almost \$3,500,000

equality. We say comparative equality, because, while the rule of equal pay for equal work is admitted as a principle, it does not year's deductions of \$10,391,695. exist as a fact. It is the same in other areas of her freedom. Woman is becoming free, but is not yet entirely so. She is politically and economically an heir apparent, who has not yet assumed her throne.

For those who are satisfied to accept things just as they are, assuming that nothing is new under the sun; who are will- a fracture and severe tacerations of ing to suppose that yesterday was exactly like today, and that it. tomorrow will be exactly like yesterday, it is easy to see nothing, to wonder at nothing, to suppose that all things are stand-

But those who know that life is a constant progress, that the lower is constantly being substituted by the higher: that from the great lizards to man there is a road without a stopping place, will not so readily limit woman's place.

It is impossible to know certainly where the stopping place will be until the journey is ended. The rise of woman during comparatively a few centuries may portend an equality as between the sexes, or it may lead to a superiority of the sex which has been inferior.

If man has been best adapted to lead when all things were settled by violence, women may be the natural leaders where reason is the arbiter.

Nature and Providence have regard less to the living than Keogh. Vincent Keating and Eugene to the generations unborn. The goal is in the future, and woman, with her deeper interest in the child, is perhaps the the bankrupt. chief custodian of the future.

For the women of America there may be less adulation, as Ibanez says there should be, but there will be more justice, and, Theodore Glover and Leonard Kenfor the men, beyond reasonable doubt, more discipline.

THE MAYOR AND THE LANDLORDS

AYOR WILSON lecturing the landlords is a spectacle. An immediate cause of raised rents is the city budget, which imposes an extra \$7 of burden on every thousand of assessed value. And this budget is the consequence \$412 on another debt. She says she gave the \$1,300 to Joseph Makara of a long period of extravagant government, in which Mayor Wilson's administration has accomplished the most coldly brutal defiance of precedents and established methods of govern-, March term. ment. Places have been multiplied, when they should have been decreased; debt has been increased when it should have been diminished. In the expenditure of vast sums the usual protective methods have been discarded. Contracts have been let to favored bidders, often on the cost plus basis, by which the city was sure to be drained to the maximum possible in City court this morning, charged with ney driven assault. The case was continued for Beechwood

To maintain this system of political chicane the public in the hands of the probation officer hand. He was treated at the Emerservice has been turned into a political machine, public employes dragooned into political service and the election laws outraged again and again.

The high rents which Mayor Wilson with such effrontery attributes to the landlords are largely a product of what has been done that should not have been done during the years of his administration.

FEDERATIONS ARE 51 N. H. TRAINS UNABLE TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.) gravated the situation. Conditions or Parls-Lyons-Mediterranean line have even improved, while they have Haven" road under the Railroad Adnot grown worse on the other lines. Haven" road under the Railroad Administration Act, in a statement made The federation of labor, representing the workers in general, which sunday offered the men support as it vate control as follows:

Under it resumption of the system under pri- 5 to 15 to 25 could give will decide what action, if "Owing to the fact that former any, it shall take. The leaders were President Edward J. Pearson was Over 45 understood this morning to be against made the federal manager and opercalling a general strike in all the ated the property during the federal trades because of the declared uncontrol and now returns as president, extreme elements, who regard the government's act as a challenge and are determined that the federation should reply by a general strike order. The men arrested were five militant syndicalists who, together with anexecutive body of the strikers when the dispute between the men a-I the management of the Paris Lyons Med-

Nogales, Ari., March 1-Details of the pursuit across the international line of Mexican bandits who, on Frilay killed Alexander J. Fraser and wounded his brother, John A. Fraser, at Arivaca, Arizona, were expected to hart, who headed a posse which un-availingly trailed the Mexicans with loodhounds, gave up the chase yesterday and returned all telephone wires reaching the Montana Camp vicinity and the only information seeping through early day was that Earhart had started for Nogales.

Troop A of the Tenth Cavalry, a negro regiment, yesterday scoured the country around Ruby, Arizona, where the bandits were said to have reentered Mexico.

TELEPHONE CO. EARNING SHOW BIG INCREASE

New York, March 1—Net earnings mental agency which for more than of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1919 amounted to \$60,243,388, as compared with \$54.

The company's surplus increased from \$8,671,622 to \$9,039,457. Interest charges amounted to \$15,847,596, in comparison with the previous

FRACTURED WRIST.

While lifting a heavy barrel in the ing Clement Deitsch of 433 Hallet street, caught his left wrist between mains simply to clear up matters left the barrel and a wall and sustained pending when the government relin-He received first aid treatment from Dr. B. J. Covle of the Emergency hospital and was later removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

NITTI FAVORS COMPROMISE.

Rome, March 1-Premier Nitti is disposed to accept a compromise settlement of the Adriatic question, ac cording to the Massaggero. By this rrangement, the newspaper Italy would not claim territorial con tinuity between Istria and Fiume on condition that the city be placed un-der Italian sovereignty. The League of Nations, it is said, will be in charge of the administration of the port.

PLATT APPOINTED TRUSTEE.

Harry J. Platt has been appointed of the Bridgeport Celery Co. O'Connell were appointed appraisers. Howard J. Curtis is the attorney for

Edward B. Doulens was appointed trustee of the Union Aniline Dye Co. of Norwalk. Richard W. Ireland. drick were appointed appraisers.

SUIT FOR \$1,300

Complaint that Joseph Makara of this city refused to give her \$1,306 which, it is claimed, he holds in trust for her, Mary Makara, of this city started suit against Joseph today for \$1.800 damages. The plaintiff also declares Joseph Makara owes her with the understanding that he would keep it for her. The suit is returnto the Common Pleas court

SAYS HE KICKED MOTHER.

Arrested yesterday afternoon upon the complaint of his mother who claimed that he kicked her and struck her with a box, William Liptak, 18, of r with a box, William Liptak, 18, of Burr court was arraigned in the 62 Chapel street was struck by a jit-

quadrupled the taxes and doubled his own salary.

(Continued from Page One.) contracting the disease, the number dying from it and the fatality rate: Age Cases Death

ministration Act, in a statement made in New Haven, outlined plans for the Under 5 p. c. 15 to 25 19.6 p. c 244 From this table it is seen that the highest fatality rate, those dying from the disease, were children under five while those most subject to the disthere will be no material changes in the personnel and it is hoped that the ease were those between 25 and 45 company will soon resume in all re- School children not only examped the spects the operation of the property disease but the fatality rate for them

was extremely low. "The property has been well main-tained in most respects. Owing to a scarcity of rails there is some under-Children under five who contracted the disease totaled 9.6 per cent. of the total number of cases; those between maintenance with respect to these. Ties have been wall kept up but the 5 and 15, 11.6 per cent.; between 15 and 25, 16.9; between 25 and 45, progress of ballasting the road was partially halted on account of scar-48.6, and those over 45 contracting the "flu" were 13.1 of the total numgood condition excepting where, dur-ing the last few weeks of severe

The highest death rate during, the epidemic was reached this year, the were reported to the Health Departto the fact that none has been added during federal control, there must This follows the "peak" of reported cases on Feb. 3 by 11 days, this being generally found true the "If the freight business continues country over. Saturday the deaths reported from

pany should have not less than 25 and more than 50 new locomotives. As to freight equipment, little can be said influenza totaled two while three were reported from pneumonia. Eleven new cases were reported this morning, making a total of 1913 since the epidemic started.

Three husbands filed divorce peti ions in the Superior court today thereby proving that women are not and. It was his theory that it would the only ones dissatisfied with the be better for the public if the steam widely advertised wedded bliss. Ed. rallroads, the trolleys and the steam- mund D. Munro of this city wants a boat lines were run under one control decree from Margaret Munro of Hartand that this view was particularly ford, N. Y., on the ground of deser-applicable to the trolley. But the tion October 29, 1915. The couple were trolleys had been taken away and to married March 24, 1915, the wife's operate them was now forbidden to maiden name having been Margaret In 1914 a decree was Knox.

obtained by the United States attor-Franklin J. Butler of Trumbull seeks ney general under the Sherman anti- freedom from Josephine A. C. Butler trust law and since then the trolleys of this city. He alleges that the de-had been separately operated. The fendant left him January 25, 1917. The Rhode Island system was in the hands of a receiver and trustees are running the Connecticut system. Mr. Buckland was understood to say that the law allowed the "New Haven" to run certain trolleys in New York state or two minor children. and western Massachusetts, in the two minor children.

Washington, March 1—The operating division of the United States Rail-OF DISORDERLY HOUSE FINED

today passed out of existence. With its passing at midnight the 230 lines Taken in two raids which were conducted by the police Saturday afterthat had been merged into what was noon and evening on the house at 198 practically one gigantic system again Knowlton street, Mrs. Lillian Scott, of 198 Knowlion street, Mrs. Violet Mil-ler, and Mrs. Stella Robinson, all colwent under control of private interests, free to operate in competition as ored, of the same address were arof old. The transfer from governraigned in the City court this morning and fined \$50 and costs and sentenced ment to private control was without incident and there was nothing to into 60 days in jail. The jail sentence dicate to the traveling public that was suspended. Mrs. Mary Smith, of asking that the canal be continued in 115 Lexington avenue, who was also operation by the government to retaken in the Saturday night raid was lieve the coal shortage. Of the staff of directors and executives who controlled the roads fined \$5 and costs this morning. during government operation, Directuring government operation government government operation government gover with susp the operation of the systems and re-Lucarelli, of 279 Hough avenue was fined \$5 and costs. charged with frequenting a house of quished control. These include thous-Ill fame. ands of claims, contracts and griev-

STABBING CASE are 83 compensation contracts with IS CONTINUED IN CITY COURT

John Robertl, of 403 Pembroke street, who was arrested yesterday afternoon after he had stabbed Joseph is retained by the government, Under its terms the I. C. C., is given greater Cafaro, of 693 Barnum avenue dur. ing the course of a fight which occurory arbitration of labor disputes is red at the corner of Willard and Pembroke streets, was arraigned in tains a certain amount of control over the City Court this morning, charged their bond issues, but at the same with assault with dangerous weapons Cafaro was also arraigned this morn profit and makes it possible for the ing on charges of assault, and both corporations to secure loans from a federal fund set aside for that purcases were continued until March 13 Bonds have been fixed at \$100 to: Roberti and \$50 for Cafaro.

INVESTIGATING THEFT.

Joe Stephens, of 622 Fairfield ave-Washington, March 1-The British nue reported to the police yesterday, government has been formally noti that someone entered his room Satur-fied by the state department that the day night and stole \$12 in cash. The appointment of Sir Auckland Geddes theft is being investigated. as British ambassador to the United

CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS.

to President Wilson. The embassy here recently inquired as to this se-Victor Haufen of 1435 Seaview ave nue, who was arrested Saturday night, was arraigned in the city court this morning, charged with drunkenness. Judgment was suspended. STOPS LAUNCHING.

PLEA FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

"Crisis" of New York, made an earn-est plea for equal justice for the colored race at the United Forum

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the

Discrimination against the black man, he said, worked with much virulence in the world war.

"I have talked with many return-ed negro soldiers of the 92d division, and they all tell me that the white officers were more concerned about having negro troops killed than fight-ing Germans," he said. The white officers, he declared went out of their way to put hardships on the negro fighers, and mentioned a case where a regiment of negroes were left as a taison body, in a heavy barber wirt part of the Argonne forest without wire cutting equipment and other battle necessities, and after fighting five days six officers of their race

Not all landlords have doubled their rents, but he has were arrested for cowardice.

"The upshot of this discrimina. All persons indebted to said estate are tion," the speaker predicted, "will be to force the negro to build up his owr If landlords have a sense of humor they will laugh. If social structure; to build his own businesses. This might be all well they have an appreciation of cause and effect they will vote, businesses. This might be all well and good, but how does it advance the solidarity of races into one race of Americans?" he next time they get a chance, for less profiteering in city

LOOKING BACK FIFTY YEARS.

(From The Farmer, Monday, March 1, 1870)

The steamer Bridgeport was prevented by the storm from leaving here last night for New York, and is now lying at her dock, north side of Naugatuck freight depot.

The 8:49 train, this morning, from New Haven, was stopped by snow on the track between the upper and the lower depot. But the difficulty was soon over with. A little more steam and a few extra snorts and pulls by the iron horse and the train went ahead again.

A sleigh containing three ladies upset on the corner of Beaver and Middle streets this afternoon, throwing the fair occupants out into the snow. Fortunately none of them were hurt. They were driving a little too fast-and "that's what's the matter."

Miss Doctress Walker is now in New Orleans parading the streets in what is called a "hybrid costume"-a style that seems to have given offense to the officials of that city, and she was accordingly notified that she must conform to the recognized modes of her sex or she will be arrested every time she appears in the street. Miss W. was present at the Dress Reform convention, held in Washington last May and wore a green coat, green pants, white shirt and patent leather boots. Mrs. Doctress Hasweek ending Feb. 14, when 48 deaths brouck, another of the strong minded, was also present, in black velvet coat and breeches, trimmed with lace.

(Continued from Page One.) was held ready for orders to resume work at short notice. The effect of the government's order relinquishing control, Captain Colberth explained was that of a ship placed out of commission with fires drawn, but with the crew standing by. The difference be-tween the government and the canal company grew out of the question of the value of the canal. agree on a purchase price, the government selzed the canal by the right of eminent doman and entered suit to have a jury fix the price. The jury set the value of the canal at \$16, 801,201. The government had offer ed \$8,250,000. jury award was taken and is now

Boston, March 1 .--- The govern nent's position regarding the outlined today by Francis G. Goodale, one of the counsel in the condemnation proceedings The canal was handed back to its owners by the railroad administra-tion, he said, just as the railroads reverted to private management having been taken over for temporary emer gency use under the same war author ity. The condemnation proceedings it is explained, have reached a state only of conditional judgment, with the jury's award. Although in state courts title would pass with this award, under federal procedure title remains with the company and purchase car be effected only if the governme accepts the award, Congress ratifies if the government and appropriates the The government's appear money. from the award, which is now pend ing, in the opinion of Mr. Goodale probably will not be heard until next

Governor Coolidge today sent to Secretary of War Baker a telegram

today

NEW LAW FIRM.

that Attorneys E. Earl Garliok an Howard W. Curtis have associated for the general practice of law. The new legal firm will be known under the name of Garlick & Curtis, and will occupy suite No. 317-318 Security Attorney Garlick is one o building. Bridgeport's most prominent young lawyers, and for a number of years as acted as assistant prosecuting at He served with the Ameri torney. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the great war, and is a memer of the American Legion. orney Curtis was also with the miliary forces of the United States dur ing the world war, and at the present is judge of the Stratford Town

ODAY'S WANTS TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

LOST — Sunday, on Waldemers, or Myrtle Ave., between State and Myrtle Ave., between State and Park, taupe silk bag; cherished as a gift. Reward if returned to 174

Waldemere Ave.

START NOW TAKING ORDERS for shipment this spring. Big demand makes easy sales. Pay weekly. Write for particulars. Guaranty Nursery, Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y. B28b*p

SPIRITUALIST MEETING, 181 State St., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hea-ton Barnes, Medium. S1 *tf

MALE HELP WANTED.

MAN with a trained mind, between 30 and 50 years of age, who thinks he is worth \$5,000 and upward yearly, but has never had a chance to demonstrate it, can secure an opportunity. Just brains and willingness required; that's all. Write to Box W. C. O., this paper.

MALE STENOGRAPHER desires position, clerk, office man, sec chauffeur, P. O. Box 673, Norwalk.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, 88. PROEATE COURT.

Bridgeport, Feb. 25, 1920. Fown of Bridgeport, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement, Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery.

requested to make immediate pay-

ment to GEORGE FERRO, JR., Administrator. Address, First-Bridgeport National Bank Bullding, Bridgeport, Conn.

CHINESE WANT REPRESENTATION ON THEIR TAXES

Shanghal, Mar. 1.-Chinese residents of the International Settle-ment here have suffered defeat in an attempt to insist upon no taxation without representation. Chinese merchants refused to pay taxes unless they were permitted to elect members of the municipal council which is composed entirely of foreigners—six British, two Americans and one

Japanese. The population of the settlement numbers about 30,000 foreigners and 680,000 Chinese.

The merchants resisted payment of tax but were compelled to capitulate when the tax collectors seized property in the Chinese stores and carted it to police headquarters.

The municipal council has offered to refer the question to a vote of the taxpayers next April.

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION.

New York, March 1-Plain Marv. of Bangor, Me., has won the world's championship of the Jersey breed of cows, the American Jersey Cattle Club announced today. She did it by producing 15.255 pounds of milk and 1,040 pounds of butter fat in a surpassing by nine pounds the butter fat record of the former champion, an Oregon Jersey named "Vive La Plain Mary is owned by F. W. Aver.

DIED.

MALONEY-In memory of the 25th anniversary of our father, Thomas Maloney of Steuben street, a solemn high mass will be said on Tuesday morning, March 2, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Relatives and friends are invited to MORAN - Month's mind high mass

will be celebrated at St. Augustine's church, Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15, for the late John Edward Moran. HEANEY - In this city, Monday, March 1, 1920, Mary Bennett, widow

of the late Felix Heaney, aged 67

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, \$20 Park avenue, on Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9:30 a. m., where a solemn high mass will be offered up for the happy repose of her soul, Interment at St. Michael's come-

Automobile cortege. S1 b*p KILLMER - In this city, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1920, John B. Killmer, of 763 East Main street.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 763 East Main street, on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

Automobile cortege. BYINGTON - In this city, Feb. 29, 1920. Fred Byington, aged 70 years, 5 months, 1 day. Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the mortuary chapel of August G. Baker, 1888 Stratford avenue. DOBLESTEIN-In this city, Feb. 29, 1920, Myrtle Pauline, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doblestein, aged 9 months, 24 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 151 Taft avenue, on Tuesday, March 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment family plot, Park cem-

A RUE-In Stratford, Conn., Feb. 29, 1920, Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene La Rue, aged 7 Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the residence of the parents, 87 Avon street, Stratford, on Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m., and from St. James' church at 2

Interment family plot St. Michael's cemetery. a*
BELOT—In this city, Sunday, Feb. 29, 1920, Paul E. Belot, aged 34 years, 4 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 356 Center street, on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Pat-rick's church where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock.

Burial in St. Michael's cemetery. Automobile cortege. S1 b* Estate of Frank Tureski, late of the LYNCH-There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of the late Catherine Lynch Wednesday morning, March 3, at 8 o'clock, at St. Patrick's R. C. church.

KELLY-In this city, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1920, Mary A. McGuire, wife of William E. Kelly, aged 57 years, 7 months

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 128 Savoy street, on Tuesday, March 2, at 9 a. m., and from St. Patrick's solomn high mass will be offered for the repose of her

soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Michael's cemetery. Automobile cortege,