

POLICE ADOPT RADIO IN WAR ON CRIMINALS

News of Crimes Will Be Broadcast to Hundreds of Officers in New York

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just as they are given to police. Objections of some critics, who contend that the sets in police stations or in police booths would tempt the coppers to forsake their beats to listen in on jazz concerts have been met in several different ways.

In the first place, the police receiving sets will not be equipped with loud speakers. They will have only ear pieces, on which only one man can listen in.

In the second place, the receiving sets will be locked so that no station except WNYC can be tuned in.

Can't Broadcast Music on Sets
In the third place, the sets are of such construction that they register only the spoken words with anything like fidelity. Music doesn't come through.

Radio Engineer Rochester, of the municipal department of plants and structures, who worked out the plan for the system, told the writer today that he hoped eventually to install at least 250 sets in strategic locations throughout the city. Besides those set up in precinct stations, there will be 56 in inspectors' and deputy inspectors' offices and about 150 in traffic towers, police booths and call boxes.

Superstition Plays Part in Ball Bats

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Superstition plays a hand in determining the life of a major league bat. James Carrig has found in his wanderings over the professional baseball map selling paraphernalia for a well known sporting goods firm.

"Most of the big leaguers imagine each bat has only so many hits in it, and when they go into a slump, they figure the allotted quota of safe drives has been exhausted," says Carrig, a former college star at Creighton University. "They purchase from two dozen to a gross of bats each year.

:- Dodge Roadster Reflects 1926 Class :-



Smartly equipped, the new 1926 Dodge Brothers roadster is distinctive of the trend toward sport design. The car, shown to motorists of the valley last week, retains the durability for which Dodge vehicles are noted.

W. Frank Stutt Exhibits Sport Model to Motor Fans of Valley; First One Is Sold Quickly

Distinctly reflecting the trend toward sport design, the new 1926 Dodge Brothers roadster introduced to San Bernardino Valley motor fans last week by W. Frank Stutt, distributor in San Bernardino and Redlands.

Smartly equipped with nickel-plated radiator and bumpers, wing windshields and natural wood wheels, the new sport roadster is an automobile of class and yet it retains the durability for which Dodge Brothers cars are noted. The upholstery is of blue-colored

leather and a top cover is used when the top is lowered.

Carl Petree, of 2106 Deodar Avenue, purchased the first of the sport roadsters last week. Another is being "dolled up" at the Stutt agency as the new touring model.

They test them, and, of course, only a few satisfy them. The discards they give away. "Each selected stick is guarded jealously after being boiled in oil, scraped with a pop bottle and ham-boned zealously. And because they feel each bat contains only so many hits, players are averse to having favorite sticks used by teammates. "Zach Wheat and Jacques Fournier of the Brooklyn Dodgers are perhaps the most superstitious about their bats. Each buys from 150 to 140 a year."

'Pro' Hockey Player Gets \$4,000 Season
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Increased popularity of professional hockey, due in some measure to the inclusion of New York and Pittsburgh in the National Hockey League, has been accompanied by a corresponding rise in the salaries of the players. Promoters estimate that the aver-

age professional "puck-chaser" this season has been drawing \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the 36 games of the league schedule, which is higher pay for actual time spent in competition than the average major league ball player receives.

If we buy all the attachments we want for our flivver the sheriff will come along with another.

Want Real Estate?
See Class. 61-62.

U. S. DRAMA IS CRY OF BERLIN

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atmosphere, which in our view is strangely erotic and shows a mythical dream world, should be brought out more strongly.

Since this did not happen, since it did not look much different "Under The Elms" than in the setting of any German peasant drama and since the emotional conflict between father and son did not disturb nerves which were accustomed to other gruesomeness, one saw in O'Neill more the coltic descent and a dramatic relationship with Sheridan, Wilde and Shaw than the autochthonous poet of American life.

Maughan-Randolph's "Rain" ran somewhat longer than "Desire Under the Elms". Max Reinhardt's staging would have made permanently successful the export article on "Rain" which really lacks poetical or even culturally descriptive value, if the girl from San Francisco and Honolulu had not appeared to blaze Berliners as a harmless, decorative poesy and the fall of the pious missionary as a pardonable misstep, which everybody had expected and which in the judgment of both sexes here ought not to have been punished with death.

Finance Theater Industry Weary
The American assault, therefore, has not yet made a breach in the European stage front. But that front was never more thinly covered than it is today. France's

Slow Movie Photos Aid Tennis Teaching

(By Associated Press)

CULVER CITY, Feb. 27.—Use of the slow speed motion picture camera as a short cut in tennis coaching has been adopted by a tennis club here.

Harvey Snodgrass, ranking singles player in 1925 and net professional at the Palomar Tennis club, brought the idea into play. A photographer on the sidelines "shoots" the pupils as they go through their first few lessons. Then they are shown the film and all "defects" in playing form are pointed out. Then back to the courts they go for correction.

popular theater industry is weary and it now treasures the theater almost solely as an instrument for political propaganda.

Germany has countless theaters but she has not three authors who can write usable pieces instead of utterly silly and smutty things and the country must therefore even plunder the treasure chambers of China and India in order to feed its Occidental hunger.

Everywhere else the stages are empty. A dramatist like Walt Whitman bears with him the breeze of America's open spaces, or even a clever copyist with a dramatic instinct, who would show a picture of that young, stormy, laughing life, would make his entrance into Europe like a triumphal conqueror.

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Choose your enemies as wisely as you do your friends.

Want a Lot?
See Class. 66.
Read the Classified.

PRESIDENT NOT HEEDING CALLS

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considerable speculation here in the capital.

Lenroot Also Needs Assistance

It has been assumed that the friends of Senator Lenroot out in Wisconsin would appeal sooner or later for White House assistance in the coming renewal of the battle against LaFolletteism. And here again the world court issue will come to the fore. The consensus of opinion in Washington is that Senator Lenroot will need considerable assistance this fall, but just how far the White House will feel like going is something else again.

It has been further assumed that President Coolidge would lend all of his counsel and support to the effort to elect Senator Butler in Massachusetts in November. A defeat in this fight would be seized upon by the "enemy" as a first real setback to Coolidgeism in the country, and the President's supporters feel it is necessary for him to do everything possible to aid his friend and campaign manager in the forthcoming struggle.

World Court Real Issue

The sirens have been talking to Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, about entering the Republican primaries in his home state of Indiana for one of the two senatorships to be voted on there this fall. The chances are that Mr. Sanders would not go into the fight without assurance of presidential

Bandit Protests As Police Masked

MARSEILLES, Feb. 27.—The Petit Marseillais publishes, without comment, the letter of a Corsican bandit, P. Micelli, who complains bitterly that the police of Bastia disguise themselves as tourists and go into the "maquis" (sort of thick bush).

"I know", he writes, "that this way of doing things comes from the colonel, chief of the legion in Bastia, who is not very grateful for the services which I have rendered in the district of Fiumorbo. If Fiumorbo is quiet now, it is due to my vigilance, having always done away with dishonest bandits. The colonel, chief of the legion is surprised that I have lived in the 'maquis' for 15 years, without anybody being able to arrest me. It is not a miracle, however."

"I should be very sorry, at such efforts, to fall in the good reputation which I have made for myself. But if the police persist in disguising themselves, as I mentioned above, it is very possible that it may lead to regrettable mistakes, which will be prejudicial to real tourists."

sympathy and support. Here again the world court would be a live issue, for both Senators Watson and Robinson of Indiana declined to go along with the President and voted against the protocol.

Those who believe implicitly in Mr. Coolidge's wisdom and unflinching political sagacity do not think he will permit himself to be hauled into the forthcoming campaign, either to the extent of writing numerous letters or making many speeches. The White House is so comfortable and the bustings are so beset with pitfalls.

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YOU ARE ENTITLED! TO KNOW THE FACTS!

20,000,000 motor vehicles now travel the American highways.

50,000,000 Americans ride in these cars every day in the year.

Safety for this vast army of travelers is a national issue, and where safety is involved plain speaking is a public duty.

It is high time the public realized—as experts have long realized—that automobile bodies should be made of steel—not of wood or any other fragile material.

Indeed, it is one of the mysteries of this usually progressive industry that the all steel body is not *already* in universal use.

It will be before long. Public opinion will demand it—as it now demands that railway sleeping cars be all steel.

For even a child knows that steel is stronger than wood—that steel will not splinter or burn—and that all steel bodies will stand up under impacts that would crush ordinary bodies to bits.

That is why Dodge Brothers pioneered in introducing the the all steel body—pioneered again recently, in improving and perfecting it—pioneer, now, in urging its adoption by every automobile builder in the world.

The issue is plain—**Manufacturers must build safely if the automobile industry is to hold its present high place in public usefulness and esteem.**

And the all steel body—as exemplified in Dodge Brothers Motor Car—is the greatest single advance in motoring safety made in the last fifteen years.

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of QUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

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Roadster - - 967.00 Sedan - - - 1087.50

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Packard is in the business of serving—knowing that those who serve best will never want for sales.

Evidently the public appreciates that Packard is serving, for more than twice as many Packard Six cars were bought in 1925 as in 1924.

The Packard Six with all its comfort, beauty and distinction is not high in price—for example, the five-passenger sedan costs but \$2585 at the factory. And there is a liberal monthly payment plan which removes the last reason why anyone should not be served by a Packard Six.

The Packard Six may be had in nine beautiful, distinctive body types, four open and five enclosed.

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