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Tells Senators Enforcement Is Increasing Although He Has Only Half the Number Of Agents Needed.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Opposition to proposals to legalize beer and the belief that prohibition enforcement is increasing in efficiency were expressed today before a Senpersons in addition to the \$58,718.08 ate committee by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

> In response to a question by Chairman Metcalf of the committee, Woodcock said he thought the fight against liquor law violations could be made more effective than it is now. He added that his bureau was operating with only half the personnel recommended by the Wicker-

sham commission. Woodcock said he had asked for 500 additional agents for the next fiscal year but that his request had been refused because of the condition of government finances. Metcalf had asked him if he thought prohibition could be en-

The Rhode Island Senator cited figures which he said showed that if every one who drinks a cocktail in this country were sent to jail, the average would be 300 sentences per year for every person in the coun-

"If you arrested every one who violates a speed law," Woodcock replied, "I think your geometrical progression would be larger." The committee has before it a bill by Senator Bingham, Republican,

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Connecticut, to legalize four per

NEW CORPORATION **NOW IN OPERATION**

Last Director Named and Applications for Loans Are Being Studied.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, biggest hope of the overnment for a quick restoration of confidence in business goes to

Taking an oath to do their level that they were free to pull their chairs up to the desk and pitch in on the big job of lending money to banks and industries which need it

Applications already in, but untotaled, are understood to seek a large proportion of the sum.

Red Tape Cut Charles G. Dawes, president, and Harvey C. Couch and Jesse H. Jones, directors, received their commissions from Preside it Hoover yesterday. A thoughtful gesture Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader had cut Senate

from the house and notined a point is status the directors have been working with Eugene Meyer, chairman of the territory the Federal Reserve board, who is more, no less.

ANCIENT BIKE PAYS DENTIST Man. Has No Money So He

Brings High Wheeler of the Vintage of 1889. Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Dr. S. T. Jonas told his customers

he'd accept anything of value in exchange for his services. And everything went along satisfactorily until yesterday when one of his patients hauled in one of those old-fashioned five-foot front wheel bicycles of

the vintage of 1889. Dr. Jonas tried his skill, but didn't measure up to such heights, and decided to limit his offer in the future to 20th century vehicles. But the patient was happy-

he had one tooth pulled, two

fillings and a bridge.

NEWS FROM CHINA **ARRIVES QUICKLY**

During Spanish - American The demands ultimately were ac-War It Took Days for Dispatches to Reach U.S.

Washington, Feb. 2.-(AP) -Americans who are reading today what happened in Shanghai tomorrow, not so many years ago eagerly bought "extras" on news was days old from that part of the world. It took that long for the United States to learn the momentous battle of Manila Bay had been fought-

and won-after Dewey had cut the Today, however, transmission of news is a matter only of minutes, and because of the international line intervening to move the calendar a day ahead in that part of the Pacific,

most of Tuesday here is Wednesday there. The actual difference in time between Washington and Shanghai Official Dispatches Officials must await official dispatches before taking any action. The office of maval communications figures prominently in this respect

while commercial cables bring rapid

dispatches to the State and other departments. The first news of the shelling of Vanking by the Japanese yesterday, for example, reached Tokyo in Washington news dispatches quoting the report of the United States destroyer Simpson to the Navy Debest for the United States was the partment. It took just 42 minutes

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tioned in Shanghai waters, called on After being hampered by snow, the mayor of the Chinese municicold and clouds, a hunt concentratpalities to pay reparations for in- ed near Cobblestone mountain. ured Japanese, dissolve anti- Calif., for a Century Pacific air lin-Japanese societies and suspend pub- er missing since Friday with eight lication of what he considered an persons. It disappeared on a Bakoffensive vernacular newspaper. ersfield to Los Angeles flight, and a sudden blaze was reported on the mountain Friday. The searchers believe all eight may be dead. Two army reserve officers on

But Admiral Shiosawa, reinforced in the meantime by a dozen or more warships and several thousand Hoffman and William A. Cocke, fr. sailors, decided that Japanese lives disapepared yesterday with an obwere menaced in the Chinese sections of Shanghai and he must pre- dale, Calif., to San Francisco. serve "peace' and order." Accordingly, exactly at midnight last his

launched a systematic campaign of subjugation. Employing heavy artillery, thine guns and small arms, the Japanese drove forward almost to the outer boundaries of the city With complete occupation within their grasp they encountered unexpected resistance from the Chinese and were forced to retire from many of their positions. Meanwhile, an enormous fire was levelling the battleground and the casualties were being numbered in the thousands.

The Next Move

Thursday (Shanghai time)

forces moved on Chapei and

In Settlement In the International Settlement, the regular defense forces of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy threw up barbed-wire barricades and prepared to defend some 50,000 of their nationals and millions of dollars in investments. Martial law was declared and the atmosphere became charged with foreboding.

At this juncture the Japanese crossed over into the Settlement in the face of urgent protests from the great powers, on a professed hunt for Chinese snipers. They assumed control of the extensive Jananese residential area of Hongkew and ousted municipal police from their posts. The American and British consul

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Flea Actors Work Only Six Days; Rest Sundays

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -It is things like that without proper against the law for a flea to work rest. on Sunday.

where the flea circus holds forth Prof. William Heckler, the big was served yesterday with a sum-

Four Machines Missing In

Various Parts of Country;

missing sirplanes. Fear was expressed that 13 or more of their oc-A pontoon-equipped craft of the

Bimini airways disappeared yesterday enroute from Miami to Bimini, Bahamas. It carried Pilot Val Chick of Miami and four passengers. The waves were so high observers feared it could not float long the Japanese fleet regularly sta- if forced down.

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servation plane enroute from Glen-In a freezing wind and snow flurmazoo, Mich., to Chicago.

WITH JAP OFFICIAL

S., Britain and France Suggest Ways to End the Trouble In Shanghai.

Tokyo, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Ambassadors of the United States, Great tonight with Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese foreign minister, submitting in written form what was described as "concrete proposals" to end the hostilities at Shangkai. After they had left, the foreign

The nature of the ambassadorial proposals was not disclosed but it was authoritatively denied they constituted an offer of mediation. It was understood Mr. Yoshizawa replied readily to certain parts of the proposals and took the others under advisement, promising to reply tomorrow after consulting his Cabinet colleagues. Observers deduced from this that he already had night. accepted some of the proposals. Although Italy previously had been expected to join in the action

of the others, the Italian ambassa dor did not attend tonight's confer-Admiral Osumi said the three-

United States, Britain FIRST STEP TAKEN Start Peace Movement TO STOP TROUBLE

America, Great Britain, France and Italy Announce They Will Take Immediate Action If Warning Is Not Heeded-Japan's Envoy Answers That League Action Is Exactly What Japan Had Been Wanting; Meanwhile Severe Fighting Is Reported at Shanghai as Jap Warships Begin to Shell Chinese Districts.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 2.— Feb. 7, from Hongkong to be used to military style at an extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations Council today that the Sino-Japanese fighting must stop and they would take immediate steps to stop

J. H. Thomas, a British Cabinet IN LOST PLANES member, spoke for his country and the United States, and the American delegates to the disarmament conference sat near the council table: That conference was delayed for an hour while the council met. Others Approve

When he had finished his brief but emphatic declaration of policy, Dino rounds of ammunition were fired Grandi for Italy, and the French from the Lion Hill fort (Chinese). representative announced that their These rounds wounded two Japanese governments approved the stand of sentries stationed at the N. K. K. vashington and London. The German delegate made a similar cordial

Mr. Thomas had cited the Kellogg Amid gnashing waves off the Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, Florida coast and in widely separat- and presumably it was upon the ed sections of the United States, basis of these that the American searchers went forward today for government was cooperating with the other great powers. Nactake Sato, the

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Japan's Answer Suavely, he declared that the action proposed by the great powers was exactly what Japan had been wanting and indeed had suggested. The Anglo-American proposal to okyo and Nanking which Mr. Thomas read was:

(1) That all acts of violence and rought to an end. (2) That in the Shanghai area both sides shall withdraw their troops as further protection to the

International Settlement, and a neutral zone shall be arranged. (3) That negotiations shall begin immediately to settle the dispute. ANXIOUS FOR NEWS

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)ries, Francis Rust, reserve mail pilot Guns bellowing at Shanghai sharpflying an open cockpit plane, was ened suspense here today as officials reported lost on a flight from Kala- impatiently waited to learn whether American and British moves at Tokyo would lead to peace. Preparations were made at the State Department to rush any re-

port from Ambassador Forbes at once to President Hoover. Early at his desk, the President studied developments as told in dispatches to the Navy. One was that the Japanese had

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Colonel Richard S. Hooker-in command of the United States Marines at Shanghai—notified that "reliable reports state two regi-Britain and France conferred jointly ments of Japanese infantry and of day in high quarters to be founded artillery and one of tanks" being en on two points. These are the proroute there.

Hooker also reported that two apanese reconnaissance planes flew over the Settlement between 1:45 minister went into conference with and 2:45 p. m., today, Shanghai Admiral Osumi, minister of the time, 13 hours ahead of Eastern Council could only be unofficial since Standard Time. Lieutenant Commander P. W.

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"Japanese Consul general states Chinese have continually violated

Reporters' Stories Japanese reporters penetrated into native city of Chapel, visited Sector of Shanghai this afternoon well equipped, fairly well clothed, ing, apparently to follow up the ar-Chinese lines, stated troops alert,

(AP)— America, Great Britain, carry supplies to Army and Navy France and Italy announced in brisk personnel at Shanghai. The mine sweepers, Finch and Bittern, he said. have left Manila for Shanghai and will arrive Feb. 6.

While the Cabinet was in session, late press dispatches and official reports from Geneva and the Orient were communicated to the President

A delayed dispatch to the Navy gave a Japanese version of the firing on Nanking yesterday. A statement given out by the Japanese Senior naval officer present at that city said: "At 11 p. m., February 1 (10 a. m.

Eastern Standard Time) three dock. The sentries sent an urgent message to our ships and fire was opened n the hill. Our sentries ashore returned to our ships."

The Other Version The commander of the Simpson, however, presented his version in

this manner: "The night of February 1 was dark. The reports of gun fire from the Tsushina (Japanese cruiser) sounded near at hand and no firing was heard at a distance. About 1,200 yards separate Lion Hill and the N. K. K. dock, and about 1,000 yards from the wall at the base of Lion Hill to the N. K. K. dock."

No other detail of casualties or damage was received. At the Capitol, Senators and Representatives in general continued a silent watch of Far Eastern developments. The delicacy of the situation reparations for hostilities shall be was far from minimized, one move being a delay of consideration of the

War Department bill. Dill's Proposal Senator Dill, (D. Washn.) over the radio urged his proposal to bar munitions and arms shipments to Japan and China entirely. He said when a conflagration like this in the Orient starts, nobody knows how far it will spread or whether it will end. The United States is in more imminent danger of becoming in-

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of being drawn into the European war, a year after it started. "Why? Because of our vast interests in the Pacific. Americans have \$150,000,000 invested in China. Hawaii is in the Pacific. There are the Philippine islands. We must and will protect these interests if it becomes necessary."

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The Sino-Japanese policy of this government was detailed anew totection of American lives and property and the tendering of good offices directed toward peace. As to activity at the League of

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TOKYO TROOPS "MOVE UP"



Japanese army troops have been ordered to Shanghai to reinforce narines and bluejackets in the war zone. Pictured here on the march no' previously assisted in helping to are typical Japanese infantrymen-members of the Imperial Guard regiment. At their head is bespectacled, 30-year-old Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the throne, who also may see action with his troops.

WOODCOCK TAKES STAND "DRY" LAW HEARING Boycott of Japanese Goods THINK 13 DIED

Tells Senators Enforcement Is Increasing Although He Has Only Half the Number Of Agents Needed.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Opposition to proposals to legalise beer and the belief that prohibition enforcement is increasing in efficiency contributed or pledged from 8,000 were expressed today before a Sen-persons in addition to the \$58,718.08 ate committee by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

In response to a question by Chairman Metcalf of the committee, Woodcock said he thought the fight against liquor law violations could be made more effective than it is now. He added that his bureau was operating with only half the personnel recommended by the Wickersham commission.

Woodcock said he had asked for 500 additional agents for the next fiscal year but that his request had been refused because of the condition of government finances. Metcalf had asked him if he thought prohibition could be en-

The Rhode Island Senator cited figures which he said showed that if every one who drinks a cocktail in this country were sent to jail, the average would be 300 sentences per year for every person in the coun-

"If you arrested every one who violates a speed law," Woodcock replied, "I taink your geometrical pro-gression would be larger." The committee has before it a bill by Senator Bingham, Republican,

cent beer. Woodcock expressed the belief (Continued on Page Three.)

Connecticut, to legalize four

NEW CORPORATION NOW IN OPERATION

Last Director Named and Applications for Loans Are Being Studied.

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP) -Today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, biggest hope of the government for a quick restoration of confidence in business goes to

Taking an oath to do their level that they were free to pull their chairs up to the desk and pitch in on the big job of lending money to banks and industries which need it most.

Applications already in, but un-totaled, are understood to seek a arge proportion of the sum. Red Tape Cut

Charles G. Dawes, president, and Harvey C. Couch and Jesse H. Jones, directors, received their commissions from Preside it Hoover yesterday. A thoughtful gesture by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the the approved nominations a day.

one of the ex-officio members of the more, no less.

ANCIENT BIKE PAYS DENTIST

Man. Has No Money So He Brings High Wheeler of the Vintage of 1889.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Dr. S. T. Jonas told his customers he'd accept anything of value exchange for his services. And everything went along satisfactorily until yesterday when one of his patients hauled in one of those old-fashioned

five-foot front wheel bicycles of the vintage of 1889. Dr. Jones tried his skill, but didn't measure up to such heights, and depided to limit his offer in the future to 20th cen-

tury vehicles. But the patient was happy— he had one tooth pulled, two fillings and a bridge.

NEWS FROM CHINA ARRIVES QUICKLY

During Spanish - American War It Took Days for Dispatches to Reach U.S.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP) mericans who are reading today what happened in Shanghai tomorrow, not so many years ago eagerly bought "extras" on news was days old from that part of the world. It took that long for the United

States to learn the momentous battle of Manila Bay had been fought and won-after Dewey had cut the Today, however, transmission of

and because of the international line intervening to move the calendar a day ahead in that part of the Pacific. most of Tuesday here is Wednesday there. The actual difference in time between Washington and Shanghai Official Dispatches

Officials must await official dispatches before taking any action. The office of mayal communications figures prominently in this respect while commercial cables bring rapid dispatches to the State and other departments.

The first news of the shelling of Nanking by the Japanese yesterday, for example, reached Tokyo in Washington news dispatches quoting the report of the United States destroyer Simpson to the Navy Debest for the United States was the partment. It took just 42 minutes their posts. first task for the directors. After for the news to reach here, relayed

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Real Cause; Chines Arous-IN LOST PLANES ed Over Affairs In Man-

Start Peace Movement

France and Italy were expected Prompt negotiations for per-to do likewise. manent peace.

While gunfire again raked The text, made public here, did

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The

Chinese governments today detailed points of contact.

United States and Great Britain

submitted to the Japanese and

proposals designed to end hostili-

whether the peace efforts would

churia Attacked Japs.

By Associated Press.

Japan's wiry blue ackets ostensibly

Aroused by the occupation

have fruition.

proposals were:

Four Machines Missing In Various Parts of Country; The occupation of Shanghai and Army Officers Lost. the onslaught on Nanking-respectively the greatest commercial and

No more warlike preparations.

Withdrawal of combatants from

Neutral zones to protect the In-

ternational Settlement.

manent peace.

governmental cities in China-by By Associated Press. was caused by intense Chinese agitation against Japanese lives and pressed that 13 or more of their on Naotaka Sato, the the Chinese wers cupants were dead.

Michuris, the Chinese wers charged by the Japanese govern-A pontoon-equipped craft of the ment with attacking their nationals in several cities, boycotting the Bimini airways disappeared yester-sale of Japanese goods and dissem- day enroute from Miami to Bimini, inating derogatory propaganda re- Bahamas. It carried Pilot Val garding Japan and Emperor Hiro- Chick of Miami and four passengers. The waves were so high ob-Ten days ago, the commander of servers feared it could not float long

the Japanese fleet regularly sta- if forced down. loned in Shanghai waters, called on After being hampered by snow the mayor of the Chinese munici- cold and clouds, a hunt concentratpalities to pay reparations for in- ed near Cobblestone mountain, jured Japanese, dissolve anti- Calif., for a Century Pacific air lin-Japanese societies and suspend pub- er missing since Friday with eight lication of what he considered an persons. It disappeared on a Bakoffensive vernacular newspaper, ersfield to Los Angeles flight, and a The demands ultimately were acsudden blaze was reported on the mountain Friday. The searchers believe all eight may be dead.

mazoo, Mich., to Chicago.

Suggest Ways to End the

Trouble In Shanghai.

Tokyo, Feb. Z .- (AP) -- Ambassa-

described as "concrete proposals"

After they had left, the foreign

The nature of the ambassadorial

proposals was not disclosed but it

It was understood Mr. Yoshizawa

stituted an offer of mediation.

to end the hostilities at Shanghai.

But Admiral Shiosawa, reinforced Two army reserve officers on ac in the meantime by a dozen or more tive duty, Lieutenants Edward D. warships and several thousand Hoffman and William A. Cocke, jr. sailors, decided that Japanese lives disapepared yesterday with an obwere menaced in the Chinese secservation plane enroute from Glentions of Shanghai and he must predale, Calif., to San Francisco. serve "peace" and order." Accord-In a freezing wind and snow fluringly, exactly at midnight last ries. Francis Rust, reserve mail pilot his flying an open cockpit plane, forces moved on Chapel and

launched a systematic campaign of subjugation. Employing heavy artillery, ma thine guns and small arms. Japanese drove forward almost the outer boundaries of the city With complete occupation within their grasp they encountered unexpected resistance from the Chinese and were forced to retire from many news is a matter only of minutes, of their positions. Meanwhile, an enormous fire was levelling the battleground and the casualties were being numbered in the thousands.

The Next Move

Thursday (Shanghai time)

In Settlement In the International Settlement, the regular defense forces of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy threw up barbed-wire barricades and prepared to defend some 50,000 of their nationals and millions of dollars in investments. Martial law was declared and the atmosphere became charged with foreboding.

At this juncture the Japanese crossed over into the Settlement in the face of urgent protests from the great powers, on a professed hunt for Chinese snipers. They assumed control of the extensive Jananese residential area of Hongkew and-ousted municipal police from The American and British consul

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Flea Actors Work Only Six Days; Rest Sundays

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP) -It is things like that without proper on Sunday.

Prof. William Heckler, the big was served yesterday with a sumties man, knows this as well as the mons for holding a theatrical per- power document was in nowise a tered throughout the entire territory ing with Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, who is out teday, work a six day week, no

The museum off Times Square where the flea circus holds forth

Chinese sections of wealthy Shang- not mention what further steps hai, President Hoover and his Cabi- would be taken if the proposals net waited anxiously for word proved unacceptable. The American government plainly was avoiding any semblance of a The Far Eastern authorities took threat, reserving meantime comthem under consideration. The plete freedom to act as future events may dictate.

HERE IS BACKGROUND OF CHINESE TROUBLE meeting of the League of Nations Council today that the Sino-Japa-

> J. H. Thomas, a British Cabinet member, spoke for his country and delegates to the disarmament conference sat near the council table; an hour while the council met.

Others Approve

Mr. Thomas had cited the Kellogg -Nactake Sato, the

Japan's Answer

Tokyo and Nanking Thomas read was:

both sides shall withdraw their troops as further protection to the International Settlement, and a neutral zone shall be arranged. (3) That negotiations shall begin

ANXIOUS FOR NEWS reported lost on a flight from Kala- impatiently waited to learn whether of being drawn into the European

American and British moves at Tokyo would lead to peace. Preparations were made at the State Department to rush any report from Ambassador Forbes at once to President Hoover. Early at his desk, the President studied de-

rines at Shanghai-notified that The Sino-Japanese policy of this "reliable reports state two regi- government was detailed anew todors of the United States, Great Britain and France conferred jointly ments of Japanese infantry and of day in high quatters to be founded tonight with Kenkichi Yoshizawa, artillery and one of tanks" being en on two points. These are the prothe Japanese foreign minister, submitting in written form what was Scouting Planes

Hooker also reported that two Japanese reconnaissance planes flew over the Settlement between 1:45 minister went into conference with and 2:45 p. m., today, Shanghat time, 13 hours ahead of Eastern Council could only be unofficial since Admiral Osumi, minister of the Standard Time. Lieutenant Commander P. W

was authoritatively denied they con-Describing the events at Shangreplied readily to certain parts of hal during the night of February the proposals and took the others Colonel Hooker radioed: under advisement, promising to re-

ply tomorrow after consulting his Cabinet colleagues. Observers de-duced from this that he already had accepted some of the proposals.

Although Italy previously had been expected to join in the action "Japanese Consul general states Chinese have continually violated

Japanese reporters penetrated indor did not attend tonight's confer-Chinese lines, stated troops alert, and 2,000 bluejackets began mass-Admiral Osumi said the three-

United States, Britain FIRST STEP TAKEN TO STOP TROUBLE

America, Great Britain, France and Italy Announce They Will Take Immediate Action If Warning Is Not Heeded-Japan's Envoy Answers That League Action Is Exactly What Japan Had Been Wanting; Meanwhile Severe Fighting Is Reported at Shanghai as Jap Warships Begin to Shell Chinese Districts.

Council today that the Sino-Japa-nese fighting must stop and they late press dispatches and official re-

the United States, and the American gave a Japanese version of the firerence sat near the council table. ment given out by the Japanese That conference was delayed for Senior naval officer present at that

When he had finished his brief but emphatic declaration of policy, Dino rounds of ammunition were fired Grandi for Kaly, and the French from the Lion Hill fort (Chinese). representative announced that their These rounds wounded two Japanese governments approved the stand of sentries stationed at the N. K. K. Washington and London. The Ger- | dock. The sentries sent an urgent man delegate made a similar cordial message to our ships and fire was

Amid gnashing waves off the Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, Florida coast and in widely separat- and presumably it was upon the ed sections of the United States, basis of these that the American searchers went forward today for government was cooperating with

spokesman, responded with a diplo- the Tsushina (Japanese cruiser) matic dexterity which brought sounded near at hand and no firing gasps and titters from the specta- was heard at a distance. About 1,200

tion proposed by the great powers Hill to the N. K. K. dock. was exactly what Japan had been No other detail of casualties or wanting and indeed had suggested. The Anglo-American proposal to

reparations for hostilities shall be was far from minimized, one move brought to an end. (2) That in the Shanghai area

immediately to settle the dispute.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Guns bellowing at Shanghai sharpened suspense here today as officials

WITH JAP OFFICIAL velopments as told in dispatches to the Navy. One was that the Japanese had agreed to discontinue patrols in the S., Britain and France Anglo-American quarters of the In-

ternational Settlement at Shanghai. Simpson at Nanking reported for- be used solely for the protection of eigners there safe at present and no Americans as the first and fundaevacuation steps in immediate pros- mental responsibility of the govern-Colonel Richard S. Hooker-in have no relation to any other situacommand of the United States Ma- tion.

Rutledge, aboard the Simpson, sent server. word "no firing since last night" at

"No fighting other than minor sniping in Shanghai throughout the

of the others, the Italian ambassa-

ahead of time.

Up to the present, without official status the directors have been working with Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, who is one of the ex-officio members of the corporation board.

Wilson McCarthy of Utah, the moles of the final place on the board, will be confirmed by the Senard, will be confirmed by the Senard will be confirmed with the bit beat

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 2.- Feb. 7, from Hongkong to be used to (AP) - America, Great Britain, carry supplies to Army and Navy France and Italy announced in brisk personnel at Shanghai. The mine military style at an extraordinary sweepers, Finch and Bittern, he said. have left Manila for Shanghai and will arrive Feb. 6.

would take immediate steps to stop ports from Geneva and the Orient were communicated to the President

A delayed dispatch to the Navy ing on Nanking yesterday. A statecity said:

"At 11 p. m., February 1 (10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) three opened in the hill. Our sentries ashore returned to our ships."

The Other Version The commander of the Simpson, however, presented his version in this manner:

"The night of February 1 was dark. The reports of gun fire from yards separate Lion Hill and the N. K. K. dock, and about 1,000 yards Suavely, he declared that the ac- from the wall at the base of Lion

damage was received. At the Capitol, Senators and Representatives in general continued a silent watch of Far Eastern develop-(1) That all acts of violence and ments. The delicacy of the situation being a delay of consideration of the War Department bill.

> Dill's Proposal Senator Dill, (D. Washn.) over the radio urged his proposal to bar munitions and arms shipments to Japan and China entirely. He said when a conflagration like this in the Orient starts, nobody knows how far it will spread or whether it will end. The United States is in more imminent danger of becoming involved in that conflict, than we were

war, a year after it started. "Why? Because of our vast interests in the Pacific. Americans have \$150,000,000 invested in China. Hawaii is in the Pacific. There are the Philippine islands. We must and will protect these interests if it becomes necessary." The Dill resolution will come up

comorrow before the Senate foreign

relations committee. To Protect Americans There was a firm reaffirmation that the United States forces now Another, from the destroyer in China and en route to China will ment. Their presence in China will

tection of American lives and property and the tendering of good offices directed toward peace.

As to activity at the League of Nations Council, President Hoover feels that any statement as to the this country i not represented in any fashion there, even by an ob-

The President believes strongly that no statement of American activities in conjunction with other nations in the Sino-Japanese conflict could properly come from a Council meeting.

ARTILLERY ATTACKS. Shanghai, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Four Japanese eighteen psund guns hidden behind the butts of a rifle range in Hongkew Park began to pour a rain of shells on the stricken Chapei to native city of Chapei, visited Sector of Shanghai this afternoon clothed, ing, apparently to follow up the ar-

RAW SILK BREAKS, **NO LOCAL EFFECT**

Yokohama Exchange Suspends, Prices Off In N. Y.; Big Stock Here.

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 2.—(AP) -The Yokohama Raw Silk Exchange, principal source of the raw silk supply of the United States. suspended operations this afternoon as a result of a drop of almost twenty per cent in quotations dur-

ing the morning session. There were indications of further weakening when the suspension order was issued. Pessimism over relations between Japan and the United States was given as the principal factor in the suspension.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Raw silk declined sharply in the National Raw Silk Exchange today, following a sharp break at Yokchoma. A. H. Korndorfer, secretary of the Exchange, said the market was orderly, however, and that there appeared to be no occasion to suspend trading, as was done in the Japanese

The July and September options sold at about \$1.74 and \$1.75 a pound, off 5 cents. Bid prices for other options were 3 to 4 cents off from yesterday.

Charles Cheney of Cheney Brothers today said that this break in the raw silk exchange would have no effect upon the manufacture of silks in the local plant. He said that Cheney Brothers have sufficient stock of raw silk on hand to take care of their needs in any emer-

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED BY DENATURED ALCOHOL

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Four men are deed and an un- prizes and refreshments. known number ill as the result of drinking denatured alcohol at what the police say was a drinking party yesterday afternoon and last night. in hands of the committee and may Three of the men died at their also be obtatined at various stores homes in the night and a fourth this about town, morning. At least three others are

who died in a hospital today; Bernard Brouilette, 50. Dennie Driscoll, 38 and Harold J. Breen, 25, all of whom died at home last night.

Three men were brought in by the police for questioning but they were too ill to answer questions and it was thought they might have to

Lloyd Anderson, Who Broke jects relative to theology and on the public platform he delights to draw it was thought they might have to

Bank Key Had Gas Pistel be removed to a hospital. They are Charles Higgins, Frank McClelland and Richard Keens. Thomas Fitzgerald, attendant at a filling station is being held by police for questioning concerning denatured alcohol which police say some of the men purchased. It is reported that one quart was bought early in the day and two quarts later.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Olavine Hoffner, 181 Oak

Dr. M. E. Moriarty of the Hospital staff will deliver a lecture to-

Quality Groceries For Less

Everyday Prices: Granulated Sugar. Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 46c Fresh Milk, Quart American Beauty Pork and Beans 4 cans for Frigate Norway Bardines, 2 cans for 15c

Red Kidney Beans 3 pounds for

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 3 responded to still alarm this morning at 6:30 for a grass fire just east of the Rich property on East Center street. caused doubtless by a lighted cigar-ette or match tossed into the grass Lt. Col. Wm. H. Barrett Who by an early morning pedestrian.

Two Manchester girls have just been graduated and won prizes for excellence in their work as student nurses at the Municipal hospital training school in Hartford. They are Miss Elsie O'Connell, daughter of P. J. O'Connell of 15 Hollister street, and Miss Helen Vojcik, daughter of Jacob Vojcik of 58 North street. The graduation exercises took place in Foot Guard hall, Hartford. Dilpomas were awarded to the class of eight by Dr. C. F. Vernlund, superintendent of the institution, and Dr. C. L. Thenebe. The municipal hospital is located on Hol-

Joe McClusky, noted runner, proved to be such an attraction at the Edward J. Higgins. meeting of Campbell Council, K. of last night, that the Council had one tion Army Officer, who came up of the biggest turnouts of members through the ranks by manifesting it has had in years. Joe told his fel- to his leaders that he possessed the low council members all about the qualifications essential for leadertrack game, the training and the ship, being definite and constructive grilling work in preparation for a in his work. He is a "dyed-in-therace, the difference between indoor wool" Salvationist, with a heart and outdoor running and all the minutiae of the sport. He talks as well if not as fast as he runs and his address was loudly applauded. Joe's brother John, who is a member of the Fordham College Glee Club, sang several times. He sings as well as Joe talks and runs.

One of the Herald reporters in writing an account of the Manchester Green Community Club's minstrel, inadvertently omitted two of the soloists, Ray Moonan and James McNamara, both of whose numbers elicited hearty applause and they were obliged to give encores.

The Emblem club will run a bridge for members tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Manchester members on the committee are Mrs. Thomas Conran. Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. William J. Crockett. There will be

Tickets for the American Legion and Auxiliary banquet Feb. 22, are

The dead are Thomas Shea, 37, BANDIT WITH RECORD

Bank Key, Had Gas Pistol.

York city police yesterday for car- the Salvation Army is destined by Barbara Alderman, forwards; Kay rying a tear gas pistol, was sentenced to a year in jail, execution suspended, and was placed on probation, in the last term of Superior considered the necessary qualifica-Court here. He had been brought tions for Salvation Army Officerfrom Massachusetts after his re- ship, Colonel Barrett replied without lease from the State Reformatory there to face a charge of breaking officer must be a holy living man and entering in Manchester some with a record as clean as a hound's Carney, Margaret Sullivan, guards; A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings of 351 Tolland Turnpike; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Warren of Vernon Depot and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Son to Mrs. Frank Pratt

ber, of 58 Birch street, were discharged yesterday.

Thomas Heffron, of 78 Fairfield street, was admitted yesterday.

Miss Margaret Bell, 19 Newman street, and Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, parker street and stole different articles there. On reaching the foundary.

Mrs. Frederick Behrend, of 136 Pine street, and Robert McIntosh of and was captured in a house in ice is the child of Christianity. Pine street, and Robert McIntosh of and was captured in a house in Haynes street and Mary Mader, of Brookline, Mass. For this he was 15 Maple street, were discharged today.

Solution of the Massian Control of the Massian Control of Salvation and Was captured in a house in the salvation and was captured in the salvation and was capture

Dr. M. E. Moriarty of the Hospital staff will deliver a lecture tonight in Watkins Brothers auditorium, on the subject, "Venereal Diseases." The lecture is open to the general public and the lecture will begin at \$:15 p. m.

The condition of patrolman John Crockett remains unchanged today. He spent a fairly comfortable night but his general condition has not changed in the past 24 hours.

Outclift Crocket Compand of the Posts of the Manchester that the Manchester that the Cotober term his case was bound over. At the October term his case was bound over. At the October term his case was bound over. At the October term his case was bound over. At the October term his case was continued to January and after being brought before the Manchester of Virginia.

Outclift Crocket Seminar on Army work, serving first as a Field Officer for eleven years, later being appointed a Divisional Secretary, General Voung People's Secretary, General Secretary and Divisional Command the North and South Carolina Division and his Commander. He has commanded the North and South Carolina Division and his Commander was Washington, D. C., where he had the oversight of the District of Columbia and the State being brought before the Manchester for eleven years, later being appointed a Divisional Secretary, General Secretary, and Divisional Commander. He has commanded the North and South Carolina Division and his Commander. He has commanded the North and South Carolina Division and his Commander was Washington, D. C., where he had the oversight of the District of Columbia and the State being brought before the Manchester for eleven years, later being appointed a Divisional Secretary, General Carrying such adequate news of school activities the column of School Notes and Locals would be discontinued. Summaries of athletic Commander was Washington, D. C., where he had the oversight of the District of Columbia and the State in the State of Virginia.

Out of the sector of Columbia and the State of Virginia.

STATE SUPREME COURT

Hartford, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The February term of the State Supreme Court was opened this morning with Chief Justice William M. Its infinite charms and its limitless Maltble presiding. Prayer was offer-Malthie presiding. Prayer was offerod by the Rev. E. A. Teale, pastor of
the South Congregational church of
Colonel Barrett, "affords a vast field

SALVATION LEADER

Will Be Speaker Sunday Is Well Known.

Lt.-Colonel William H. Barrett Principal of the Salvation Army Training College, who will visit South Manchester Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6th and 7th, has been an officer in the Organization for thirty-three years, having received his first commission fr m the venerable Founder of the Army, the late General William Booth. The Colonel has served in the Salvation Army under three Generals,-William Booth, Bramwell Booth and

Colonel Barrett is recognized as a C., at which he was booked to talk progressive, forward-loo'ing Salva-



Lt. Col. W. H. Barrett

brimful and running over with love

Hartford, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Lloyd ganization, the psychology of lead-Anderson, who was arrested by New ership and is a great believer that Sophomores: Doris VonDeck and

never a time in the history of the street; Miss Rose Perron, 109 Fos-ter street, and Mrs. Annie Macom-ber, of 58 Birch street, were dis
Anderson operated in Manchester public expected more of the Organ-ization than today and he is striv-ling to instill into the hearts and Salvation Army when the general

the arts and sciences of modern edu-cation co not find a distinguished place in our Curriculum. Young men

Edson Bailey of the faculty has

SALVATION LEADER

Growth and Development of the Salvation Army which will include a sub title "the Army in National Emergencies. "Gov. W. L. Cross is to preside at this meeting and will also give an address. The South Methodist Church will dispense with the regular Sunday with asset to the Salvation Army which will also give an address. The South Methodist Church will dispense with the regular Sunday with asset to the Salvation Army which will also give an address. The South Methodist Church will dispense with the regular Sunday with asset to the Salvation Army which will also give an address. The South Methodist Church will dispense with the regular Sunday with a salvation and Development of the Salvation Army which will include a subtract the Salvation Army which will also give an address. The South Methodist Church will dispense with the Salvation Army which will also give an address. its regular Sunday night service to But the Upshot Is the Public Is give the members an opportunity to attend the Inspirational Musical Mass Meeting at 3 p. m. The token of friendship and Brotherly Love is highly appreciated by Ensign Williams and the local Salvationists.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Melvin E. Hodge Melvin E. Hodge dicd last night at his home in Hopewell after a long period of failing health. He was 77 years old and was born in the house in which he died. Mr. Hodge was well known to many Manchester people because of the garden and farm produce which he brought to this town when actively engaged in farming.

He leaves his wife and three sons. Charles, Harold and Leon, all of Hopewell, one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Loveland and 11 grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Albert Covil of Stone street this town of Mrs. Mary Maskers of Hartford. Mr. Hodge was a member of Col-

umbia lodge of Masons of Glaston-The funeral will be held at his late home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the Green

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

cemetery at Glastonbury.

The girls' class basketball teams have at last been chosen and will play off their games this week. At the conclusion of these games the school Blue team and the school White team will be chosen and the best players from these two teams will make up the school team which will play a few out of town games. 5 OF 8 ACTS BOOKED FOR One with Stafford Springs and another with West Hartford have already been scheduled. The following list of names include the girls who have been outstanding players this year so far and whom the judges consider worthy of belonging for humanit, regardless of race, to the Class Teams: Seniors, Ida creed or color. "It is the business of Riechenback and Eleanor Prentice. every Salvation Army Officer to forwards; Anna Sakelouski and serve his fellowman" says the Colo- Anna Mordavsky, guards; Anna Wil-HERE CAUGHT IN N. Y. As a young officer the subject of this sketch gave much time to the Dorothy Lyttle, Edith Marks, eft at the State Theater, Sunday study of the Bible and kindred sub- Romalda Haponik and Erna Hess. afternoon at 3 o'clock, have already

Mrosek and Bernice Robinson, guards; Ada Webb, jump center; Evelyn Peckham, side center; subs, Evelyn Peckham, side center; subs, King and company, consisting of Dreger, Anna Lagurza, and Freida Roth.

King and company, consisting of five people, will present a cabaret scene in "A Parisian Night." Annie,

Carney, Margaret Sullivan, guards; be on the program. Roger Sherman Julia Kaselauski, jump center: Bar- theater in New Haven. bara Fish, side Center; subs, Katherine Fike, Clara Wray, Wilhelmina

Additional registrations to post year include Marshall Finlay, Aus- been signed up from New London. tin Krause and Albert Krause. The faculty committee on Charac-

ter Education met this afternoon in the home room of the chairman, ment Association, Inc. The remainder will be applied to the police asbuilding. A meeting of the entire sociation's fund, for the benefit of faculty will be held on Thursday at the close of school, the regular meeting which comes the first Thursday used to establish a pension fund. of each month.

Club meetings for this week include: Pep Club today, Debating ALIENIST TESTIFIES on Thursday and Track Seminar on

was continued to January and after being brought before the Superior Court of this county a year's sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation.

Coming to New York in 1926, the Colonel was appointed Principal of the Eastern Territorial Training College and over six hundred Salvation Army Officers have been trained under his administration.

Somanhis has again been entered in the national high school competition for student publications. Copies of the 1931 issues were sent yesterday and a decision will be expected to make the competition for student publications. Copies of the 1931 issues were sent yesterday and a decision will be expected to make the competition for student publications. Copies of the Training College. Speaking of the Training College, ful gold medal, for Class B schools, Colonel Barrett states "we make no attempt to compete with the seats of secular learning and wisdom for will be in competition with the large-

Edson Bailey of the faculty has been appointed in charge of ticket sales for the Pirates of Pensance,

Red Kidney Beans
3 pounds for ...

Green Split Peas, pound ...

The New Haven county case of pound ...

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al Prices In Town.

When the different barbers announced that there would be a change in the price of haircuts and shaves effective as of February 1, they made a whole lot more changes than planned. There seems to be no real organization among the barbers, according to the prices noticed in the different barber shops. Prices on haircuts are all cut up, but with combination shaves and hair cuts there are further cuts (in prices.) There are some barbers that take

into consideration the Saturday trade and holiday trades, which also has something to do with the price of their work and the prices mentioned for certain days are boosted instead of cut on these days. Some of the barbers have cut the price of a hair cut to 40 cents fro m50 cents and have maintained the 25 cent charge for a shave, but if both are secured at one sitting there is a reduction of 5 cents or a total charge of 60 cents made. If you happen to be a girl or a boy, regardless of the thickness of the hair there are some who will go over the head and trim hair with prices trimmed down to 35 cents. There is no difference announced in the kind of a shave, either offce over or with hot and cold towels and the prices are about the same in many places, 20 cents in about half the shops and 25 in the other half. There have been so many different changes made that it is a question whether to pay a barber for a shave and save money or take out the old round bowl and have "the missus" do the hair cutting, or to go to the barber for a hair cut and shave yourself or have both done by the barber, providing stole from Miss Newby's escort at McKeesp Tin 48 do, Class B you do not decide to have the work Jonesville, Va., where it was found Mont Ward 8% New Brit. Mch. com.. done on a Saturday or during the holiday rush.

THE POLICE BENEFIT

Half of Proceeds of Sunday's Performance to Go This Year to Employment Fund.

Five of the eight concert and kie, jump center and Hilma Dahl- vaudeville acts that will be presentble characters seldom referred to by other public speakers. He is a lover of books, knows the value of organization, the psychology of lead-

Bert Walton has been secured as master of ceremonies and will contribute a hilarious act entitled "Reciprocity Plus Retribution." Manny ciprocity Plus Retribution." Manny King and company, consisting of guidences. Each performance requires a \$10 royalty. The play is quires a \$10 royalty and the case and the criminal branch of Superior Court to imprisonment in state's prison for the remainder of his nature and the criminal branch of Superior Court to imprisonment in state's prison for the remainder of his nature and the criminal branch of Superior Court to imprisonment in state's prison for the remainder of his nature and the criminal branch of Superior Court to imprison for the remainder of his nature and the criminal branch of Superior Court to imprison for the remainder of his nature and the criminal branch Judy and Zeke, known as "The Three Georgia Crackers," will also

Katherine (Red) Dexter and com-Ofiaro, Helen Pietrowski and Joyce "I'm Through With Love," coming here from Lawrence, Mass., and two graduate study for the second half as "The Show Boat Boys," have

Fifty percent of the proceeds of the performance will be given to the

Court House, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, Los Angeles, psychiatrist, testified today that in his opinion Winnie Ruth Judd, on trial for murder, was insane when she killed Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson last October. "I think that she did not know

the difference between right and wrong," Dr. Williams said. He testified the 27-year-old defendant was not fully developed in a glandular sense, "so as to be a normal person—her arms are too long, her legs are too long-these are indications."

"I believe the whole picture of her since her bobyhood, her actions. manner, what she has done and the way she has done it, definitely in-disate insanity of the dementia

CONFESSION CLEARS N. Y. Stocks AS OTHERS TRIM 'EM CHICAGO MYSTERIES

Left Up In Air About Gener- Prisoner Who Took Poison Says He Killed Two Men and a Woman Recently.

naped from her escort on a lonely Cons Gas 591/8 Conn. Power road last March and found dead. | Cont Can 351/6 | Greenwich W&G, pfd.

leged confessions, Harrison laughed Gen Motors 21½ Bristol Brass

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Nathan Hale School.

"Climbing Roses," a three-act play by Eugene Hafer will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium of the Nathan Hale chool on Spruce street by the Walther League society of Trinity Lutheran church, Rock-ty ville. The entertainment tomorrow night is sponsored by the Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church

Patricia" which was presented twice this season by the Booster Players be on the program. These three acts of the North Methodist church. "Climbing Roses" calls for only one interior scene, the home of the Roses in Maysville. It is an excellent play with a valuable idea underlying the plot, and shows that real people of true worth are more often found among simple folk than

among the so-called society set. The cast of characters follows: Peggy Rose Gladys Ruehl Maggie Rose, her aunt, Elinor Kress Hazel "ommers Mildred Seifert Priscilla Prentice.....Doris Ruehl Mrs. Warren, a leader in

society Grace Hirth cyce Belmont...Dorothy Schmalz Winnie Clark Rose Hallcher ack Archer, alias Watson ... Fred Hallacher

Ferdie Wimbledon,

tween the acts.

Jim Rose, Maggie husband. Ernest Luetjen Dryden Proonis.... Everett Felber Percy Southworth, Home made candy will be sold be-

...... William Schmalz

SNOW MAKES HIGHWAYS SLIPPERY, CAR CRASHES

Trolley and Auto Come Together on Boulevard, East Hartford During Today's

The Hartford bound car from South Manchester leaving at 11:45 this morning figured in an accident on the Boulevard in East Hartford before reaching the city. The car was in charge of Motorman Hans Christenson and while proceeding announced today to all of the grade Judd is suffering may often cause, when the automobile and the trolley school in town. This will be given on or at least be associated with decar came together. The doors on

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Air Reduction 50% Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Allegheny 24 Allied Chem 67% Am Can 601/2 Anaconda 101 New Brit Trust Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The police said today they have solved three baffling slayings, including one of a woman, through a confession of Paul Harrison, an auto mechanic who claims he is slowly dying from poison he took to cheat case (J. I.)

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Harrison they said has admitted Cerro De Pasco

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caused Lepore to be examined by specialists and while they found Lepore suffering from fits they found no mental trouble which would cause Lepore to be admitted to an asylum for the insane. Judge Booth said that Lepore's plea of guilty left him no alternative except to sentence him for

New Delhi, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Devi

Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested at a

railway station today while enroute

Devi Das accompanie. the Mahat-

It is sweeping the country

ms to London for the recent round

to the frontier.

table conference.

Das Gandhi, youngest son of the

STATE

You Will Rave About This One!

this picture of just two kids that kidded themselves that they wanted success more than each DUNN SALLY EILERS "WEETHEARTS OF "BAD GIRL" Dance Team ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT REQUEST PICTURE NORMA SHEARER in

"LET US BE GAY"

COMING SUNDAY:

Wallace Beery, Clarke Gable in "HELL DIVERS"

DeMOLAY WORKER ILL AFTER RIDE IN RUMBLE

Was Member of Team Here From New Haven to Boost Local Interest In Ritual.

A degree team consisting of sixteen members of a West Haven Chapter of the Order of DeMolay came to Manchester last night to exemplify a degree for John Mather Chapter at the Masonic Temple. Upon arrival at the Temple, Lester Smith, a member of the team, who had ridden in the rumble seat from West Haven and was badly chilled, resorted to calesthenics to warm up and was seized with a heart attack. He was treated by Dr. David Nelson, who was in the Temple at the time. The degree team came here for

the purpose of arousing interest in the formation of a local degree team among members of John Mather Chapter. The team was in charge of Harold Gates.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY NOTES

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society was held last night in the parish house at 7:30 Margaret Stratton conducted the opening service of worship and the scripture lesson was read by Irene Walter. A business meeting followed at which time reports of the different committees were read. Florence Cockerham was elected to serve as assistant secretary. It was suggested that the local branch hold a field day in May for the Hartford be discussed in detail in the near

Several of the older members at-Sunday evening.

Plans were completetd for the annual turkey supper of the society which is to be held on Tuesday evening, February 9 in the parish house. Mrs. John Trotter, general ment committee, Evaline Pentland, Robinson, chairman; waitresses, under consideration. Gertrude Liddon, chairman; kitchen committee, Margaret Stratton, one-act sketch entitled "Elizabeth's Young Man," with Evelyn Burrell, Helen Crawford, Lillian Reardon and Charles Morgan taking part; toe dancing by Barbara Carter and tap dancing by Margery Mallon and Jean Clarke. The sale of tickets will end Friday night and there will

be no tickets sold at the door. Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed by those present. At this time Associate Evaline Pentland, on behalf of the society, presented former Branch President Margaret Stratton with a beautiful sunray crystal pendant with diamond inset, in appreciation of the splendid work done by Miss Stratton for the society in the past four years. Refreshments were

served by the committee. Associate Mrs. John Trotter is in charge of the work for the month of February and has planed the following program: February 8, regular monthly devotional meeting; February 15, missionary work; February 22, missionary work; February 29, meeting in charge of younger members. The missionary work this year is to be sent to Hawaii. In connection with this work the members have been asked to bring in as many pragazine articles as they can find dealing with the life and cus-

Younger members of the St Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold a social at St. Mary's parish house Wednesday evening, February 3 at 8 o'clock. Edith Thrasher is general chairman of the affair with the following committee: decorations, Hazel Robinson, chairman; nois, Woodcock said "beer isn't our Edna Kennedy and Annie Summer- major problem in enforcing this ville. Refreshments, Mae Robin- law. It's only a comparatively mason, chairman; Ruth Wickham and jor problem in New York and the Dorothy Chapin. Reception com- east. mittee, Margaret Robinson, chair- "Prohibition enforcement," Woodman; Alice Pitkin and Edith Brown. cock said, "will drive the traffic to The following program will be pre- cover just as it has driven the traf-

Sketch entitled "Catesby" by Evelyn Tedford and Charles Morgan. Tap Dance by Dorothy Wirtalla. Selections by Margaret Robinson, Anne Tidmas, accompanied by Ar- negative, adding:

line McCabe. Monologue by Hazel Driggs. Following the entertainment Harold McIntosh's five-piece orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served at the

close of the evening. This social is being sponsored by the recently organized Senior club of the Girls' Friendly society.

SUSPECT IS HELD

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Lloyd anderson, who police said had a tem and "would greatly increase the automobile accidents." burglary record in Connecticut and number of automobile accidents," Massachusetts, was held without adding "more children today are ball today pending Grand Jury ac- killed by automobile accidents than tion on a charge of possessing a tear all other causes combined." gas pistol of the fountain pen type. rested Anderson yesterday on information that he was a "gun toter." and large are infin They said they found the loaded pis-they were before." tol in his overcoat pocket. At first Anderson said he had an "inventive mind" and had planned to improve Monroe, Conn., Feb. 2—(AP) — the pistol, but he finally admitted he The Steers homestead one of the was carrying it "for protection."

Conn., arrested for burglary, fined estimated at \$10,000. Mass., burglary while armed, sentenced to serve five years in the Massachusetts State Reformatory.

Nevertheless, the Austrian archduke who was challenged to four duels was lucky. In America he would have got a couple of black

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Carolyn C. Atwood of this town is registered at the new Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, New York City.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. T. B. Kehler of 67 Cambridge street.

One of the best patronized bridge tournaments of the Masonic Club was held Monday night, when the play was by partners which shows the popularity of this style of playing. The next session which is open to all Masons will be held on Monday night, Feb. 15, as there will be no session on next Monday night on account of the Masonic Ball. The winners last night were John Douglas and Carl Steltenfeldt first prize, and David Nelson and W. Wirtalla second prize.

Steady snow brought an added touch of winter aspect to Manchester and surrounding country today to the accompaniment of comparatively moderate temperature. The gale-like wind of yesterday had entirely died away. The weather forecast said the temperature would rise rapidly and turn the snow to rain

WOODCOCK TAKES STAND AT "DRY" LAW HEARING

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that it would lead to a return of the

WOODCOCK ON STAND hibition Director Amos W. Wood- evening, February 24, according to jackets advanced and the Chinese military operations in China. Archdeaconry. This matter will cock appeared before a Senate com- an announcement made today by mittee today in opposition to a bill Secretary Read Richardson.

to legalize four per cent beer. tended the Candlelight service at hearing because some one had ask- will propose the same slate of offi-St. Mark's church, New Britain, last ed the attorney general to have him cers as last year and suggest John

"I am the guilty party," said Senator Hatfield, (R., W. Va.), a prohi-

The committee headed by Senator Metcalf, (R., Rhode Island), is hear- Hyde as vice-president. chairman will be assisted by the fol- ing those opposed to the bill, having lowing: Decoration committee, Haz- previously listened to anti-prohibi- ing and dancing will follow. el Robinson, chairman; entertain- tionists advocate passage of the four per cent beer measure by Senachairman; ticket committee, Evelyn tor Bingham (R., Conn.), which is

Woodcock said "the technical efficiency of the Prohibition Bureau Hannah Jensen and Florence Mad- has been steadily increasing" since den. An interesting program has been steadily increasing since he became its director in July 1930.

Woodcock cited in support of his Woodcock cited in support of his contention of increased efficiency by the Simpson via river gunboat the increased number of cases growing out of arrests by his men. The percentage of convictions, he

said, is higher than for other federal law violations. Woodcock quoted figures for preprohibition years and said they

showed that "in a free market the ability to buy 1 er did not decrease the desire to buy spirits." As far as these figures indicate, he said. "Making available beer

in the past did not decrease consumption of hard spirits." Bingham asked Woodcock whether there are not more unlawful saloons in existence now than there were lawful ones before prohibition.

Matter of Opinion. "It is a matter of opinion," Senator Woodcock replied. "The trouble with discussion of the prohibition question is that so much of it is opinion and so little fact. My fold for the killing of his 52-year-old own opinion-and it is only an opin- wife. ion—is that in the vast areas of the country, that isn't so, or even approximately so."

"Is it not true that temperance was steadily increasing before prohibition?" Bingham asked. "The figures which I have intro-

cock replied. "They show the per and paying teller of the Merchants capita consumption was increasing." Trust Company for 20 years and testimony that the director feels Lodge of Elks for 28 years. the prohibition force along the Canadian border should be increased. | treasurer of the city of Waterbury. In answer to questions from Representative William E. Hull, of Illi-

fic in narcotics to cover.'

Denies Charge When Senator Bulkley, (D., Ohio) inquired whether there are law violations in enforcement of the liquor Edith Brown, Alice Aitken and statutes, Woodcock replied in the

"The Prohibition Bureau is the most lawful body of investigators in the country.'

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Education Association testieducational conditions had greatly improved since prohibition.
Only nine out of 312 college presidents to whom he had sent ques-tionnaires, he said "had any doubt

that conditions have improved." He praised enforcement under Director Woodcock. Four per cent beer, Dr. Morgan said, affects the central nervous sys-

After extensive travels, he said, Detectives of the gun cquad ar- he had reached the conclusion "that conditions among the students by and large are infinitely better than

OLD HOMESTEAD BURNS oldest houses in Monroe which was The police attribute the following second to Anderson:
September 3, 1926, Hartford, editor, burned today. Loss was

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EMPLOYEES' SUPPER AGAIN ON THURSDAY

South Methodist Ladies' Aid Society Serves Bargain Supper for Business People.

Mrs. W. H. Dowd, president of the South Methodist Ladies Aid society, announces another popular Thurs-day afternoon supper this week for the church and business people. Mrs. Dowd will be assisted in preparing and serving by the following committee: Mrs. Mary Behnfield, Mrs. Ellen Crossen, Mrs. Carl Nyman, Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. Arthur

The committee plans to begin serving at 3:30 on Thursday for the accommodation of bank and store clerks who are busy during evening. The supper of course is open to all at a nominal charge.

The menu decided upon is pot

roast of beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, string beans, relish, rolls, coffee and apple pie.

The monthly business meeting of the Aid society will also take place

COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL TO BE HELD FEB. 24

Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Same Officers as Last Year Are Named Again-Dinner to Precede Meeting.

of the Manchester Country Club

The nominating committee under Woodcock said he had come to the the chairmanship of Harlowe Willis, I. Olson as the new member of the board of governors which, including the officers, totals seven in number. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is slated to be returned as president and John H.

A dinner will precede the meet-

NEWS FROM CHINA ARRIVES QUICKLY

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and destroyers. News correspondents immediately flashed it over their wires and cables to Tokyo and the rest of the world. Messages from the Navy Depart-

ment are reaching the United States commanders in the Far East in from twenty to forty minutes.

SLAYER HANGED

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2-(AP) -Joseph Veroski, convicted killer of Peter Demchesyn on a lonely road near Dauphin, in October, 1930, was executed at Headingly jail today. The execution was the second at

the prison in as many days. James McGrath, of Souris, was hanged yesterday for the butcher-knife murder of his wife. Tomorrow morning Andrea Bodz,

of Pine River, is to die on the scaf-

BANKER DIES

Waterbury, Feb. 2-(AP) -Edward F. Moran, 63, prominent in banking and fraternal circles here for a quarter of a century, died here duced show the opposite," Wood- today. He was assistant secretary Senator Brookhart brought out in was secretary of the Waterbury

He had been ill but a few days.

845 Main St.

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POWERS WARN JAPAN TO CEASE FIGHTING

tensive photographs of Chapei. Chinese troops in Shanghai.

attack were undertaken the Chinese would strike back hard.

also has been forbidden.

The Japanese announced they intended to evacuate all Japanese women and children from the city.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

forces centered in the Chapei area resisted the attack. for artillery. The Japanese con- Italian force at Shanghai which re- ed. tinued their light artillery bombard- cently was reinforced. ment as well as the machine gun fire. The whole had every appear-

ance of a major engagement. The explosions of the guns shook the entire foreign settlement leading to the belief the Japanese were using heavy ordnance which it was ening to the troubled area with solthought must be the guns on warships in the lower river.

belch a noisy reply to the Japanese

The Japanese swung their heavy

Meantime the International Setlement garrison had finished its sandbag outposts and went ahead riers in the streets.

icans, British, French and Italian, under steel helmets, standing side by side to repulse any attack.

Every street was barricaded and

stores were closed. score in a motor corps such as dents have been thus enrolled.

still food in sufficient quantities for present purposes within the settle-EXPECTING ATTACK

For three terms he was elected ment this evening as efforts of local

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office staff evacuated the city. Chinese troops worked at top

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they believed they were taking ex-Earlier in the day the Chinese issued a flat statement declaring they consul had asked the United States would oppose any further Japanese attacks within Chapei but they send another destroyer up to Nanwould be careful to refrain from king but the commander replied that touching the foreign settlement. They declared there are now 15,000

Will Strike Back.

The Chinese officials said they ese back with their present strength was still not entirely clear. sired to take any chance of endan- ten hits have been accounted for. gering the lives of Occidentals and for this reason the use of field guns

The Chinese mortars continued to

Use Heavy Guns

guns into action at 6:30 p. m. and the new action drowned out the din of the previous encounter, the rattle of the machine guns and the booming of the lighter artillery and the

strengthening the barbed wire bar-Along the boundaries were Amer-

Streets Guarded

guarded, but thousands of refugees poured through the narrow apertures in the barbed wire. Police estimated that more than 50,000 had swarmed into the Settlement since the fighting in Chapel began. All the newcomers were searched for weapons and the streets were jammed despite the fact that all the

Women were enrolling by the served the Allies in the World War, and all the men civilians were volunteering for an auxiliary defense unit. More than 3,000 foreign resi-The authorities said there was

Nanking, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-A flerce battle between Chinese and Japanese forces was looked for at any moofficials to bring about peace seemed to be failing. A Japanese attack

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made no move to evacuate their nationals.

speed building sandbag defenses. The American and British consuls

United States Minister Nelson Johnson arrived this afternoon with his secretary and the naval attache. Before he got here the American naval commander at Shanghai to the one destroyer which is here would have to be enough.

The Chinese troops which have been guarding the Nanking water-The statement said the Chinese front for the past few days were civilian authorities were working in withdrawn inland for a considerable complete accord with the military distance to avoid a clash with 100 forces and that if another Japanese or more Japanese bluejackets who were put ashore on the Hsiakwan waterfront.

What happened last night in the were capable of pushing the Japan- bombardment by Japanese warships of 15,000 men. Present orders, the It was said officially that the state said forbade the use of guns Chinese forts at Lion Hill and Mofu larger than Stokes or mortars, Hill both were hit, but it was bewhich already have been used. No lieved that some of the shots fired Chinese airplanes have been brought from the ships were blank shells. here, it said, because it was not de- Twenty shots were fired and only

> ITALY'S POSITION Rome, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Italy is sending the cruiser Trento and a de-

announced today. The Foreign Office described the craft carriers Hosho and Notoro Shanghai, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Two part Italy is playing in the joint thousand bluejackets began a gen- action in China "an effort in the ineral advance on the Chapei Sector terests of peace." The ambassador The date for the annual meeting this afternoon following a heavy at Tokyo, it was disclosed, has artillery barrage. The rattle of called the attention of the Japanese Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Pro- be held at the club on Wednesday tillery was continuous as blue- risk of disturbing the peace" by its national Settlement because of the

importance among the powers there,

WARSHIPS LEAVE MANILA Manila, Feb. 2-(AP) -Warlike ly said if trouble were to come in conditions in China stripped Manila the Far East, Mexico would find it-Bay today of ships of the United seif unalterably allied with the States Navy's Asiatic fleet, all hastdiers, blue ackets and Marines, to bor and we might as well accept generals subsequently made reprotect nationals in the danger that as a fact" the editorial said, peated energetic attempts to ar-

Only a few submarines, their mother ship Beaver, and a few naval friends." auxiliaries were left in the empty looking harbor.

Major Gen. John L. Hines, com- expansion, its conduct at Shanghai the Chinese replied they would re-

on the Chinese positions was expect- Department, asserted the sudden DR SHELTON'S FAMILY ed momentarily. The Chinese foreign troop movement was "in no way to be considered an act of hostility to either China or Japan."

The Red Cross here today named committees to handle the situation should American civilians be evacuated here from China. H. L. Kwonk, Chinese consul-general, announced he had been recalled

to take a place in his country's war The Forty-Fifth Infantry arrived today from Fort McKinley to replace the Thirty-First Infantry, ton and daughters, Lois and Janet. which sailed aboard the transport Chaumont early this morning 1,000 strong for Shanghai. Previously

eral auxiliary ships had sailed. TOKYO REPORTS

eight destroyers, a cruiser and sev-

Tokyo, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Despatches eceived here this afternoon telling of the opening of the new battle at Shanghai, said Chinese had set fire to the Japanese district of Hongkew in the International Settlement and that a large section of it was burn-

The newsboys began crying their the foreign office, describing the are graduates of Oberlin college. dent and Mr. Pola was a director. battle while Foreign Minister Yoshizawa was conferring with the ambassadors of the United States and Great Britain who called to propose plans for a peaceful settlement of the Shanghai difficulties.

The news dispatches said the gunstroyer to co-operate with forces of fire was shaking the whole city other powers at Shanghai, it was while airplanes roared overhead. Airplanes from the Japanese air-

made a scouting tour of the Chapei District first, they said, scouting and dropping bombs later. · The Japanese were withdrawing has been definitely settled. It is to machine guns and the roar of ar- government to the "danger and into the northern part of the Interfire, they said, and the Japanese con-

Italy's Chinese interests, fourth in sul general was rounding up refugees near the Whangpo river, from The Chinese used Stokes' mortars are under the protection of the where they could easily be evacuat-Mexico City, Feb. 2-(AP) -The newspaper Excelsior today editorial-

> United States. "The United States is our neigh-

mander of the Army's Philippine was entirely unjustified.

GOES TO WOODBRIDGE

Former Head of Chemistry Department at Cheney Plant

Dr. Elbert M. Shelton, Mrs. Shel-

with Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, who has been living with them, left Manchester today for Woodbridge, near New Haven, where they will make their home. Their Chestnut street neighbors and friends in church and social circles regret to see them leave town. Coming here less than ten years ago they identified themselves with Dr. Shelton was elected a deacon of the church and also served as president of the Men's League, while Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Klinefelter took an active part in the work of cently merged with the Savings the various women's organizations extra papers in the streets, around of the church and town. All three Dr. Shelton received his doctor's degree at Yale University and for some time has been engaged in research work at that institution. He succeeded Walter M. Scott as the head of Cheney Brothers' chemistry

department. Mrs. Klinefelter was the former president of the Manchester League of Women Voters, and was instrumental in organizing the Young People's Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was leader of the Y. P. B. during the first year of its existence and worked tirelessly in fostering among the young people a reverence for law and order and temperance principles. She plans to spend much of her time with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dalson of West Hartford.

HERE IS BACKGROUND OF CHINESE TROUBLE

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that as a feet" the editorial said. peated, energetic attempts to ar-"Our interests lie with her's in this range a truce between the combatmatter. We should continue to be ants but negotiations ended in failure. The Japanese insisted they The editorial said that while would carry their occupationary Japan undoubtedly needed room for measures to a successful issue and sist to the last man.

ADD 3 DIRECTORS AT SAVINGS BANK

Moves to Be Near New Former Home Bank Executives Named to Board Following Recent Merger.

At the annual meeting of the corporators of Savings Bank of Manchester held yesterday afternoon three new directors were added to the board. They are Thomas J. Rog-Center Congregational church. ers, William J. Shea and Luigi Pola. These three men were connected with the Home Bank and Trust Co. whose savings department was re-Bank of Manchester. Mr. Rogers was president, Mr. Shea vice presi-The officers of the Savings Bank

were all reelected as follows: President, Frank Cheney, Jr.; vice president, Charles W. Holman; reasurer, R. LaMotte Russell; secretary, Thomas K. Clarke; Directors, Harold C. Alvord, James M. Burke, William Foulds, Jr., Thomas Ferguson, Christopher Glenny, Aaron Johnson, Luigi Pola, Thomas J. Rogers, William J. Shea, Wells A. Strickland, F. A. Verplanck, C. Elmore Watkins.

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Dorothy Mackalli's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—'nother Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian menkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAPE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

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statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

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NATIONS SAVE CHINA

News from Geneva this morning that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy had joined in service of notice that the fighting between Japanese and Chinese in China must stop and that they would take immediate steps to stop it is a magnificent manifestation of international unity which will be applauded everywhere where the instincts of humanity and justice rule.

There can be no question of the issue when these four great nations set their faces toward the repression of outrage. The maddest milttarist in Japan cannot now hope to continue in the crazy dream of conquest that has spurred on that country in the invasion of China.

It would seem unlikely that the entente arranged for the defense of China will have to fire a shot or drop a bomb. Japanese defiance of these four great powers would be insane. Nippon's navy would be destroyed, her cities subjected to the treatment that she has inflicted on Shanghai, her army annihilated. If there is an ounce of sanity in the empire of the Mikado it will recognize the inevitable and cease its aggressions. If not, then as an American admiral has already said, it will be just too bad.

A LOOK AHEAD

sponsible quarter that the volume town election people would call this flood control propect. of American industry in the peak sort of thing cheap ward politics, years preceding the 1929 crash was dubious trading, and they would be artificially inflated and that there extremely likely to send to the was no way of maintaining it.

This being the case there can be detected in it. no reasonable expectancy of any full resumption of such industrial activity no matter how healthy the country's fiscal condition becomes everywhere will be the report of nor how far we progress away from a committee which, under the austhe panicky conditions of a few pices of the Columbia University months ago. In other words recov- Council for Research in the Social ery must be slow and the country Sciences, has been studying the must feel its way carefully even problem of liability insurance for while its progress may be steady. two and a half years. It is the con-There are many who believe that viction of this group that the most we are already on the up grade, but just and effective solution of the it is a long and slow incline and problem lies in compulsory particithere is nothing about the height pation by automobile owners in an regained as yet to make us giddy.

ably be a long time before there is administered. a full time job for everybody or anywhere near everybody. And in lief that no system based on liability turn this, regrettably enough, would for fault is adequate. It believes that seem to mean that for a good while a system analagous to the compento come there will be a greater or sation laws would give quick relief smaller number of people who must to the accident victim and that its be aided; for we are forever committed in this country to the idea be unreasonable. that men, women and children shall not starve nor freeze.

unemployed is becoming a pretty that the present set-up of the liabiliserious matter. Municipalities are not only finding great difficulty in balancing their budgets because of the heavy expenditures involved, they are unable to borrow money. It may be that presently there will be no way for them to continue extending assistance on the present scale or according to present stand- bristling resistance of the liability ards. And it is just as problematical how long communities will be able to raise funds through private con-

Patently, then, it is among the possibilities that, even with the best intentions in the world, the bottom of the pocket will be reached. And yet the helpless must be cared for.

How is it to be done? dustrial recovery more marked and was described as a "silly gesture" further use, through an automatic necessary to obtain an exact diagmore sudden their we have any right by one powerful and very wat news. more sudden then we have any right by one powerful and very wet news- lin.

assisted persons will have to be eral senators who voted against it pretty strictly standardized. It may could be depended on to support a to each family considerable latitude ous wet proposal. buy at wholesale supplies of the heels of the defeat of the Bingham as the subsistence of an army in the for such senators, if there are any,

> grettable. But there is no blinking for a straightout proceeding such as stands and as, unfortunately, it may There is no ground for a straddle in selves become accustomed to such against repeal or he is in favor of it. reflections gradually, and not allow A vote on the resolution will inform ourselves to be surprised by a crisis the country exactly where the Senby and by if it should come.

This extract from a political news story in the New York Times is in-

Smith sentiment is known to be strong in all these states (Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey) and a Smith-Roosevelt break, with Governor Roosevelt the nominee, would seriously endanger the Democratic chances of carrying them and winning the election in the fall. * *

Little hope of being able to win over the New Jersey organization exists, however, because of the tendency to regard Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the Democratic boss of New Jersey, as the leader of the anti-Roosevelt movement. Mr. Hague'is said to regard Mr. Roosevelt as dangerous because of the fear that federal patronage might be used by the latter, if elected, to loosen the New Jersey leader's hold on his own

ranization. It was believed possible that * * Roosevelt managers would assure state party organizations cool to their cause that, if Governor Roosevelt were nominated and elected, he would give recognition to those organizations in the matter of patron-

called by the voice of the people to It is now admitted in every re- Presidency. In an ordinary city or gets really bad, according to the cleaners any pettifogging candidate

LIABILITY COMPENSATION

Of interest to automobile owners arrangement very like that under All this means that it will prob- which workmen's compensation is Some communities on tributaries

The committee expresses the becost to the vehicle owner need not

The motoring public will be receptive enough toward further discus-Now this business of relief for the sion of this idea. There is a feeling ty insurance business is oppressive to the well intentioned citizen and lamentably ineffective with regard to the reckless and irresponsible car owner. Also that the rates are higher than they have any business to be. Also that it is about time that something was done to meet the companies to the payment of claims with very little consideration for the claimant no matter how just his

> This is a subject that may well command the attention of legislators and sociologists everywhere.

> > AS TO REPEAL

When Senator Bingham recently It may have to be done through offered to the Senate a resolution ject to such overflow. the adoption of some system far declaring that that body would wel- In four years about 300 miles of more economical than any so far come a referendum by the states on the 1000 miles of Mississippi river followed. It may be that we shall the subject of the Eighteenth have to abandon a purpose to which amendment, which was defeated by we have clung very tenaciously- a vote of 55 to 15, it was the exthat of preserving the family life pressed opinion of a good many peron something approaching normal sons of wet proclivities that the standards and what we have termed very softness of the blow simed at as maintaining the self-respect of federal prohibition contributed to the assisted. It may possibly come the size of the majority against the to the point, unless there is an in- resolution. Mr. Bingham's measure other food refuse which is of no

to expect, where the existence of the paper and it was declared that sevpossibly be that, instead of leaving less unmeaning and more courage-

in determining the form of relief, Senator Wagner's resolution procustodians of public funds may have viding for straight-out repeal and to administer relief more on the also that ratification shall be plane on which it is commonly ex- by state constitutional conventions. tended to refugees. We may have to offered almost immediately upon the plainest kind and ration them out measure, affords ample opportunity

ing rent of homes in which families for the idea of a referendum; so lived when times were good and much that it is extremely difficult to either require landlords to halve understand the attitude of well such rents or provide some other meaning drys who, while declaring form of housing that will not con- the Eighteenth amendment to be sume so much of the public funds. supported by the opinion of a ma-If communities shall, indeed, be jority of the people, still fight furidriven to the practice of some such ously against a test of that opinion economies in the care of their indias a mere matter of information. gent members it will be deeply re- However there is more to be said the gravity of the situation as it Senator Wagner has inaugurated. become. It may be as well to let our- this resolution. Either a senator is ate, as at present constituted.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-People get to asking why, since Congress authorized \$325,000,000 for flood control nearly four years ago, floods still occur in the Mississippi valley.

The answer is that there have been no Mississippi river floods this year and probably won't be any, that recent floods have occurred on an allergic disease, it is quite the tributaries at points considerably re- fashion for those who are afflicted moved from the Mississippi and that with it to spend much time trying the big 10-year federal flood control to trace their attacks to such subprogram undertakes to control only stances as feather vin Coolidge once said, the government can't insure citizens against storms, floods and other natural

It appears now that there will be no Mississippi river flood this spring. The river hasn't even reached the bottom of its levees. You never can tell, though, until the middle of Feb-Thus it is that superior souls are ruary. If the river is still low at that time it won't swell high enough subsequently to do any damage. It places of high leadership. Thus it is hasn't overflowed the banks for a that they approach, "unpledged and year and is now 20 or 30 feet beuntrammeled," the high office of the low the point it reaches when it army engineers, who handle the

> The project undertakes to protect the alluvial valley from Mississippi flood waters, but the only thing the flood control act provided for tributary streams was that federal money might be spent on them in cases of emergency for rescue work, maintenance or repair. The army engineers have rushed in with sandbags and other aid during the recent overflow of the Tallachatchie

> river in Mississippi state. The tributaries thus covered stretch from the Appalachian mountains to the Rockies, and none of them, according to information here, has a levee system adequate for protection of its entire valley in case of peak floods. In two months following Nov. 17 more than 21 inches of rain fell in the Tallahatchie-Yazoo basin and the waters found weak levees to break through at some spots and no levees at all at others. haven't levees because they aren't worth the expense and flood waters, coming before the crop season, sometimes do more good than harm except for the general inconvenience.

> Mississippi river flood control works have been greatly strengthened since the disastrous 1927 floods with their huge life and property loss. Even in 1929 the greatest volume of water that ever went down the stream-except in 1927passed along without making a single crevasse. And two more years of levee building and re-enforcement have since passed. When the project is completed the army engineers are sure the control system will be able to take care of even such a water rush as that of 1927. The known weak spots in the level line already have been plugged and backstopped

About \$127,00,000 of the authorized expenditure has been appropriatincluding \$35,000,000 for this fiscal year. Most of the money goes for strengthening and enlarging levees, but there are also the nearly completed floodways above New Orleans and at New Madrid, and a large amount of revetment and navigation work in the project. It is conceded that all flood waters can't always be kept in the river channel, and certain places have been left where flood waters are expected to escape as a matter of course. Attempts have been made to make the government buy about 4,000,000 acres of the land theoretically sub-

levees have been fixed. The levees run from 10 to 30 feet high. The number of men employed on the pro- I fear that I may be losing my mind. 12,000. About 210,000,000 cubic yards of earth have been placed in

Firewood may be obtained in of doing something while in these exchange for potato peelings or forgetful moods."

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

ASTHMA CURED BY DIET

ECSTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH L DIET WILL BE MEMBERS
OR PECOY WIND CON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PROPER
CLOCK STRANGED ADDRESSED ENVELORS FOR REPLY

Since the discovery that asthma is remembering what they did during hair, orris root in face powder, various pollens, and so on. It is true that many people are sensitive to such substances; however, I believe that these things should only be regarded as a contributing cause as I have never seen a case of asthma that could not be cured even though no effort was made to avoid the substance which was considered in-

It may be a shock to some of you to learn that I do not pay a great substances in the treatment of asthma. The treatment which I have worked out is one which I have found got results in thousands of Using these methods, I have found asthma to be a 100 percent curable disease; that is, fully 100 percent of all cases can be cured through properly regulated diet, treatments and exercise.

Asthmatic attacks sometimes come on at regular intervals although not asthma is the extreme difficulty in breathing. This may be so great that the patient actually starves for oxygen. There is intense distress both in breathing in and out, but the latter causes the greater amount of agony. The chest becomes tight and the patient has a hard time in getting the diaphragm to move up and lown to aid in breathing.

Extreme sleepiness and mental excitement are two of the common symptoms giving notice of an impending attack. Flatulence, poor appetite, and caustiveness are other usual symptoms. During the height of an attack the patient feels as though there were a weight on the chest. The bronchial tubes become greatly narrowed, which may be the result of a muscular contraction which makes them smaller, or due to the mucus membrane lining them becoming swollen, so that smaller tubes may be partly stopped up with an excessive secretion of mucus. In a severe attack the patient wakes at night and is in such dire need of air that he rushes to the window. The face may be anxious, bluish, and the forehead covered with beads of sweat. After the attack, the patient returns to normal comfort and

Why most attacks come at night has not been explained, but it is known that most asthmatics live to a good old age although at the time of attacks they may fear that they will die any minute for lack of air.

The suffering asthmatic is deluded and deceived many times by promises of cures through the injection of serums and so-called protective agents made from various proteins, the pollen c. flowers, and animal hair and excretions. Out of thousands of asthmatics examined, have yet to find a single case where any one has been permanently benefited by such treatment, Generally, the contrary is true, and the patient is made worse by the addition to his blood of some foreign substance not harmonious with the body's natural metabolism.

(Tomorrow's article: "The Treatment or Asthma") QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Forgetful Moods) Question: Mrs. C. writes: eral times after shopping I have found that I have purchased articles for which I have no earthly use, and At another time I found myself wandering around the street without remembering leaving home. A doctor told me that there is nothing to worry about but I am in mortal fear

Answer: Consult another doctor if nosis. It may be that you are suffering from amnesia or some form of

MANCHURIA

"The Open Door"

stomach and asked me to write for your advice. He is 66 years of age amination, and, being a doctor himself, he believes that he has had this trouble for a number of years." Answer: An hour-glass stomach is not especially dangerous itself, but

it is usually an indication of irritation in the stomach causing a contraction. This may be produced through inflammation or ulceration or the stomech may be contracted epilepsy as epileptics often have through nervous tension. The milk periods of wandering about without diet using a glassful of warm milk every hour and no other food seems that time. If you can obtain an exact diagnosis, write to me again and I to give the most relief for this condition as it causes a relaxation of the muscalature of the stomach. The Question: Mrs. Alfred H. writes: milk diet should als.; allow any "After some x-rays my husband ulceration or inflammation a chance

ky New York hotel. who garnered taxi doors or bowing guests into a

more than legend to such fascinat- an eyelid to lift. ing anecdotes.

For now that clouds are back on their old job, it seems that Jim O'Keeffe started life as a teacher in Lanagan, one of the doormen at the a little Texas town, having moved Plaza Hotel, left something like \$80,- there from her birthplace in Sun 000 on Wall street.

liveried chauffeur. Nor are doormen alone connected When she had finished several with stories concerning affluence sketches she sent them to a Man-

achieved by those who have served hattan friend for criticism. The Manhattan's plutocrats. tunes is enjoyed by Charles Thorley. Time was when Thorley had a modest flower booth in a hotel lobby. It rapher, was called upon for an opinappears that Samuel Newhouse, the ion. western millionaire for whom a tun-

ley served him his favorite posies. Newhouse, so goes the story, whispered important tips-and so!

Not so many years ago she had been a cigaret girl in a big New desk drawers cluttered with clip-York hotel. Being attractive, holi- pings of new shots taken of disasday-minded business men would sug- ters, famous personalities and action gest theaters and night clubs. She pictures. Particularly does he collect was shrewd and frequently secured those subjects snapped when the from them important information persons were unaware of a photogon the market. The boom came- rapher's presence and were caught and now she takes suites at the with expressions that could never and now in a hospital for an ex- hotel where she once peddled be duplicated.

New York, Feb. 2 .- In those fair o One of the art sensations of the days when every cloud had at 'east | year has been provided by Georgia a golden lining, many were the tales O'Keeffe, whose flower paintings to be heard of doormen at the swan- have given her international reputation. When her current big-town exfabulous sums by merely opening hibition opened, it was discovered that she had turned to painting the. dried skulls of animals found on the There must have been something western plains. Which caused many

But which isn't so unusual if you happen to know that Georgia Prairie, Wisconsin. She had always While another appears these days | wanted to be an artist, and afterin a sedan driven by a modestly studying with Chase in New York figured she had to make a living. friend became so enthusiastic that One of the big town's florist for- she at once arranged to have the pictures hung in a show.

Alfred Stieglitz, the great photog-

And if you want your stories to nel has been named, insisted on a have a happy ending-very well! boutonniere for his buttonhole. Thor- Georgia O'Keeffe is Mrs. Stieglitz today.

Speaking of photographers reminds me that another famous Just a few months ago I met a camera artist, Steichen, maintains young woman in town on a spend- a studio looking down on Forty-secing spree. She spoke of a winter ond street. He believes newspaper home in Florida and another in Vircameramen get some of the most remarkable shots ever taken.

Steichen has many envelopes and

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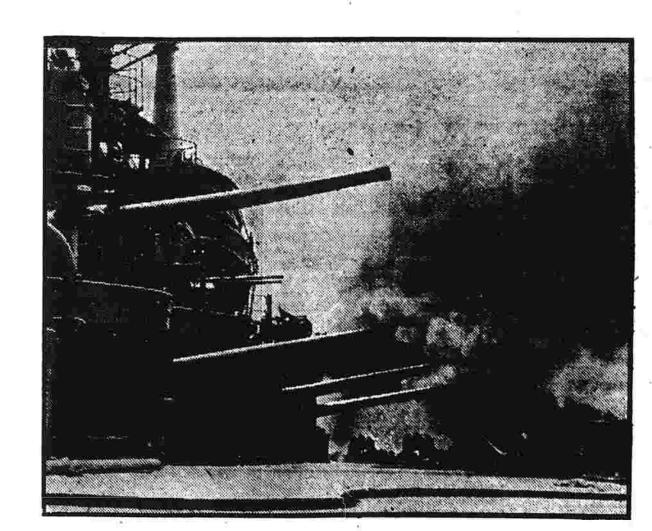
will be pleased to advise you.

(Hour-Glass Stomach)

found that he has an hour-glass to heal.

. THE RANGE IS IMPORTANT

but ACCURACY is Fundamental



REAT organizations of men and machinery are coordinated in the firing of naval guns. Science is always seeking improved, more powerful explosives to hurl the giant shells farther and farther. But all this is wasted unless the gunner's aim is ACCURATE.

There is a direct parallel in reporting the news of the world. Colorful descriptions, dra-

matic writing and speedy transmission are useless unless the subject matter is ACCURATE.

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they wear longer.

Your car needs very special attention during the winter months. You will be thoroughly satisfied with results if you drive yours to the Depot Square Garage for re-

Secure for yourself a small inexpensive paint brush and use it for dusting in small corners or the windows. It gets in where a dust cloth or mop never could.

For the Prom. and Masonic Ball you will need a pair of the eyelet mesh stockings from Hale's. They are in black and all light shades-

Sprinkle fish with a little pancake flour instead of the usual corn meal and you will be delighted with the rich golden brown appearance after it is fried.

The sure way of getting satisfactory results in cooking, is to use the best ingredients obtainable. When the recipe calls for butter, use

If you wish to give cookies a nice flavor, scatter bits of dried lemon tartar to each quart of water. peel in the cookie jar.

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done so, order from W. G. Glenney

"There was a time when milk was and distributed. Then came pas-There's a "tailor made" method teurization. This method, as it was cure all for any and all milk. The Don't forget to oil 'our vacuum a supply of good pasteurized milk against John Zatzowski of Manchescleaner and electric washer. Oiling than merely putting it through the ter. He seeks \$5,000 for injuries re- field, Mass., has returned home aftkeeps them in good condition and pasteurization process. Pasteuriza- ceived in an automobile accident. tion cannot make milk pure nor can it transform poor milk into good against the Southern New England Road. milk. The milk must be pure first Ice Company was stricken from the then it must be kept clean and cold docket. and then pasteurized as a further precaution and final safe-guard ed in the case of Ruth Bently O'Neill against the possibility of contagious diseases. Every quart of milk sold by the Bryant and Chapman Co. is produced under conditions favorable to the production of good clean milk assured by the regular Farm Inspection Service, supervised and under approved laboratory control, which fact makes this milk very desirable and surpassed by none. Call 7697 for a quart a day. Try it for a week or a month and we know you will

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VICTIM IDENTIFIED

NO SHADOW TODAY

New Haven, Feb. 2.— (AP) — Mr. Groundhog emerged from his hole today to find it snowing.

Moreover weather bureau officials

forecast that he would be offered no

opportunity to become affrighted at his shadow, to return to his hole for

prolonged winter weather. The over-

FARMERS ASK RELIEF

farmers from the forks of the crick come in to tell Congress the condi-

from western agricultural states.

cast skies will remain.

during the afternoon.

farm relief legislation.

of production."

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BOBSLED RUNNERS BADLY INJURED

Three Germans Hurt When Their Sled Goes Off the Course at Lake Placid.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Careening down the icy bodsled bank to pay off a mortgage on her after which refreshments of sandrun on Mt. van Hoevenberg today, a German four-man sled with Captain Frits Grau at the steering ropes jumped the slide at Shay Corner, critically injuring the captain and two other members of his team.

The sled was traveling about 60 miles an hour as it rounded the corner when it went out of control broke the solid ice wall and catapulted the four men 100 feet down the rock-strewn, tree-studded slope

of Mt. van Hoevenberg. Grau suffered a fractured left arm and possible internal injuries, Hellfuth Hopman riding second, a fractured leg and severe head injuries and Albert Brehme, a possible skull fracture. Rudolph Krapki, fourth member of the team, appeared less seriously hurt. The first three were unconscious when received at the Lake Placid hospital.

Expert bob runners are of the opinion that the foreign sleds, with their round steel runners, must be was report today as compared with discarded if there are not to be more 17 yesterday. opinion that the foreign sleds, with serious accidents. The American sleds have flat runners and have lit-tle trouble sticking to the course.

AUTO PLANT SOLD

Bridgeport, Feb. 2 .-- (AP) -- Lack of opposing bidders allowed the bondholders of the Locomobile Company of America represented by Fred D. Corey of Buffalo, N. Y., to take over the plant, grounds and all other property for \$200,000, when foreclosure of a million dollar mortgage of the First National Bank and Trust Company, trustees caused an absolute sale this morning at 10

There was no competitive bidding, the opening hid of \$200,000 being the figure at which the properties were sold. Attempts to sell the grounds in two separate parcels were unresponsive.

With the exception of a small northwestern corner of the "Liberbuilding the entire grounds were taken over by the representative committee of the bondholders thereby protecting their interests. Fred D. Corey of Buffalo, W. H. Strong of New York, W. F. Parks and H. Herbman of New York were the members of the commission.

A New York youth was sentenced to 15 years for stealing an apple. Which just goes to show how much Adam and Eve got away with,

ROCKVILLE

Zatzowski Accident Case Is William Middleton, William Reeves; Assigned Later Date-Ruth Charity, Mrs. Gertrude Patric, Mrs. B. O'Neill Wins Judgment.

the manner in which it was handled signed a later date. They were the John's Church on Sunday morning Bryant and Chapman Co. soon be- a fall on the icy sidewalk. The oth- troit, Mich., by the death of a relacame aware that there is more to er is Charles Blinn of Talcottville tive.

> Judgment of \$2,197.50 was awardvs. Thomas A. Cotler et als. The law date is the first Monday in April. In the case of F. W. Bradley the case was continued as it is expected an agreement will be made soon. vs. Alfranz Kastuk, Tillis Kastuk

> Mrs. Doris Bamforth was allowed \$50 for attorney fees. Clarence Bam-

There was a naturalization session on Monday morning, with 23 admitted to citizenship, four were continued and one failed to appear. Camp Fire Girls

Episcopal Church has organized a Unit of Campfire Girls and have tive. At Olson's you can purchase all elected officers; President, Miss Barbara Bronson; vice-president, Miss The relief issue also was up on the Lucile Kuhnly; secretary, Helen Underwood: treasurer, Miss Inez Abrahamson; scribe, Miss Eleaetc., soak them overnight in a solu- nor Say; song leader, Miss Inez tion of 1-2 teaspoon of cream of Abrahamson; guardian, Mrs. Dorothy Harlow. By-law committee, Miss Dorothy Purnell, Miss Lucile Kuhnly, Miss Barbara Dronson and Eleanor Say.

Neighbors Night "Neighbors" Night will be obing granges, who will put on the program of the evening. The committee in charge is planning to make this the banner night of the year and every member is asked to make a special effort to attend.

Past Chiefs Officers
The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Presi-Waterbury, Feb. 2.—(AP)— The dent. Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; vice-woman fatally injured by a hit and president, Mrs. Irene Morin; treasdent, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer; viceurer, Mrs. Carrie Kane; secretary, run driver in Naugatuck Sunday night has been identified as Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Weber. The Club

recognized the body where it lay in St. Mary's hospital unclaimed for 24 hours. Her husband and children had hold a demonstration of "Wesson" not missed her, believing she was visiting relatives in Waterbury. They said the \$1200 found in her clothing had been drawn from a played from two until four o'clock bank to may as a more of the said t No clue to the driver of the automobile which struck her has been found.

Each one attending will receive a can of "Wesson Oil." The public is invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the Maxwell Reading

At a meeting held Sunday evening at the Christian Endeavor Society of the church reorganized

At a meeting held Sunday evening at the Vernon Congregational Church the Christian Endeavor Society of the church reorganized and elected the following a filtern for the fi elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Oliver Clark; vice-president, Clayton Rich-

As if to carry out his prophecy of Spring the bureau reported a higher temperature today than yesterday and said starting tonight the tem-perature would rise rapidly. The snow was expected to turn to rain

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Thirty men who styled themselves "just Garden Club Meeting The Rockville Garden Club meet with the Colonial Garden 4-H group, which is in charge of home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Dimock tion we're in" went to the Capitol today to press their demands for on Monday evening, February S. farm relief legislation.

Professor Wilkinson will be the speaker of the evening and will give The delegation was made up of members of the Farmers Union an address on "Rock Gardens and Perennial Borders." Every member of the club is invited to attend.

A spokesman said they intended to stay in Washington until legisla-Kitchener Lodge Note General Kitchener Lodge, American Order of St. George will held a tion for their relief is enacted. He said they were particularly interested in a bill by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), which would "abolish the meeting and social in Foresters Hall Wednesday evening. The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. and all Federal Farm Board and secure to members are asked to be present to the farmer a price for agricultural greet members of John Bright Lodge, No. 292 of Torrington, as it products at least equal to the cost

If you know how to spend less. The last two days have given you than you get, then you have a good chance to test the quality of SHORT CALENDAR DAY IN SUPERIOR COURT

There was a short calendar ses- Metcalf, M. E. Thompson, R. A. sion in the Tolland Superior Court Sikes; Publicity, Mrs. Alice P. Charon Monday morning, with Judge ter, G. F. Berr; Pianist, Miss Ruth Frank P. McEvoy on the bench. Two B. Charter. cases scheduled to be heard were ascases of Mrs. Sophie Wasiewiecz were in loving memory of Mrs. Wilagainst the city of Rockville. She seeks \$5,000 for injuries received in

The case of Albert C. Carpenter

and Carl Burkhardt, was continued. as was also the case of The Willimantic Trust Company vs. Frederick E. Rial et al.

find it most satisfactory. You are forth is suing for divorce.

A group of girls of St. John's

Anna Ruzgatitis, 54, of Straitsville.

Detective Joseph Bendler and ond to be held on Friday afternoon of this week in Red Men's Hall.

Card Party and Demonstration

The third division of the Ladies wiches and salads will be served. Rooms or from Mrs. Francis Nettle-

clark; vice-president, Clayton Richard; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Knight; treasurer, Paul Benton. A very interesting talk was given by Clayton Richard during the meeting.

Emblem Club Social
The Rockville Emblem Club of

which Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Manchester is president, will hold a member's social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge will be played and prizes awarded. The committee in charge includes Mrs. S. H. Connors, Mrs. William Cosgrave, Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. L. J. Conrick, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. Lewis Chapman of this city: Mrs. Thomas Conran and Mrs. William Crockett of Manchester.

is expected there will be a large

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group here. There will be a social **Overnight** Ellington Grange Committees At the last regular meeting of Elington grange, Worthy Master, Milo

E. Haves appointed the following committees: Home Economics, Mrs. Florence Cordtsen, Miss Grace Sino-Japanese developments: Sikes, Mrs. Helen Hyde; Reception, Mrs. F. H. Holton, Mrs. R. A. Sikes, H. H. McKnight, John McKinstry, H. S. McKnight; Dramatic, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs. Mildred McKnight, Da- against 50,000 Chinese; tearing vid L. Hondlow, Edwin T. Pease, Effe Kibbe, Mrs. Jean Arens, Rev. John T. Nichols; Insurance, George B. Hathaway; Executive, Mrs. C. W. The flowers on the altar at St. liam Klee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrier of West Road have been called to De-

Mrs. William Connors of Springer spending several days as the The case of John G. Talcott guest of Miss Carrie Burke of West confers in London with foreign and

MANY OPPOSE TAX

Washington, Feb. 2 — (AP) Taxation engaged Congress earnest again today with resumption of hearings on proposals for excise levies on gasoline, oil imports, electricity and gas.

More than 40 witnesses offered themselves before the ways and means committee of the House, with a large proportion anxious to present vigorous opposition to scheme. Many representatives came from the oil importing industry to petroleum producers for a tax on

oil shipped in from abroad. The Senate was embroiled in the issue of direct relief to the unemployed, with Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) still pushing for immediate consideration of his \$375,100,000 bill for aiding states in relieving misery. House side, in hearings before a labor subcommittee which is studying the Senate bill.

LESS TROLLEY TRAFFIC

Hartford, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-A falling off in passenger trolley traffic in | Cocke, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., who the city of Hartford during 1931 disappeared yesterday with an was shown yesterday in the pay- Army observation plane on a flight served by Verne Grange at Vernon Gabb of \$32,744.35 by the Connecti-Center on Friday evening. There cut Company. This amount is two and all commercial planes were will be guests from three neighbor- percent of the gross gares and is grounded. Two hours after the plane paid under the Tucker Grant left Glendale, a plane was report-through which the city collect excise tax for use of its streets by the trol-not identified.

The payment was the lowest since 1919 and \$263,000 less than for 1930. OLD BUILDING BURNS

Cheshire, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -The 100 year old building known as the John White place in the southern part of the town burned early today with damage estimated at \$12,000. The home was unoccupied. Miss Precilla Crane of New York the owner is in Europe and a family of relatives who believed living there recently left for the south about two weeks ago. Mrs. Crane was expected back about March 1.

A. P. News

Japanese and Chinese reported concentrating forces at Hongkew Japanese bluejackets number 5,000 down of American flag at mission an. firing on American oil company property result in vigorous protests to Japanese government; Chinese newspapers report 150 Chinese prisoners, suspected of sniping, executed at Shanghai by Japanese; Marshal Wu Pei-Fu quits exile to go to Peiping and "unite Chinese against foreign aggression." American transport Chaumont with 1,100 Regular Army troops on board, sails from Manila for Shanghai; United States and England make new and vigorous diplomatic representations to Japan; Japanese Ambassador Debuchi says his government anxious to settle Shanghai situation by negotiations; French Ambassador Claudel denies published reports of a Franco-Japanese understanding; Premier MacDonald war secretaries on Sino-Japanese League of Nation's international

commission to investigate Manfollowing tidbits on members of the churian situation will leave Havre. France, tomorrow on first leg of rip to Far East. Nice, France: Mrs. Walter David-

son denied she has asked Pope Pius you laugh until your sides ache. to annual marriage of her daughter to Prince Rospiglosi. Washington House leaders agree As "Mabel" in "The Pirates" she to delay consideration of War De-

partment appropriation bill. New York: Woman and two men slain at supper table; three others wounded. Phoenix: Psychiatrist testifies

that Ruth Judd, on trial for trunk be even better. combat the proposal of Midcontinent | murder, "did not know right from wrong.' New York: Sub-zero tempera-

tures reported across the continent. Chicago: Layton upsets Thurnblad in pocket billiards tournament. Paris: Jules Ladoumegue, famed French runner, charged with professionalism; license suspended.

FLIERS MISSING

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A search was ordered today for Lieutenant Edward D. Hoffman of Austin, Tex., and Lieutenant William A. from Glendale to San Francisco.

The two lieutenants were reserve officers on extended active duty. Cocke recently, in Hawaii, set world glider records for endurance and distance.

HEADS TRUSTEES

Boston, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Bentley W. Warren, prominent attorney has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, it was announced today. Warren, who succeeds Judge Frederick P. Cabot who died last month, is one of the original trustees of the orchestra.

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MAKE HIGH PROMISES FOR "PIRATES" OPERA

Rehearsals For Production at High School Feb. 12 Put on Finishing Touches.

Rehearsals for presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Manchester High school assembly hall, Feb. 12 continue to go forward as the musical organizations of the institution complete preparations. Gilbert and Sullivan, composers of the opera, came to America in 1879 to produce "Pinafore" exactly as it has been given in London.

result. The entire opera with the exception of a small part of act two was composed by Sullivan in his New York hotel room in less than a month. He wrote to his mother. "I think it will be a great success, for it is exquisitely funny and the music is strikingly tuneful and catching." Judging from the response of the patrons, his judgment was correct. In connection with the presentation of the opera Feb. 12, the High School publicity bureau offers the

cast: Do you remember Herbert McKinney as the "Mikado?" As "Edward, Sergeant of Police," he will make

Do you remember Gladys Wilson as "Yum Yum" in "The Mikado?" will do some coloratura singing of which even Lily Pons need not be ashamed.

Do you remember Julius Radding as "Pooh Bah?" His interpretation of the part of the "Pirate King" will

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in Winifred Lee, as "Ruth," a piratical maid of all work. Sophomores! Come and give your lassmate, Fred Lavey, a big hand. You will echo the exclamation of the Major General's daughters, "How

rare his beauty," when you see him

as "Frederic, the Pirate Appren-

Irene Pola, Clarissa Wood, and Ruth Wickham are three of the General's charming daughters. Wandering One," sung by "Mabel," you will want to get right up and

Come and find out what complications may arise if your birthday is When presentation of "Pinafore" by numerous companies began to affect Feb. 29. the "box office," the collaborators only a heart of stone could be undecided to write another opera and

moved by the grief of "Samuel" and es and community. "The Pirates of Penzance" was the 'Pirate King" over the sad, sad tale of the orphan boy. Steel," and you will hold your breath

> Miss Condon's scenery, alone, will be worth the price of admission.

like trend."

NEW HAVEN'S SAVINGS

when the Pirates appear "with cat-

vage agreement made between 324 to the New Haven road, it was America. estimated today although no official figures were available. President J. J. Pelley is still in Chicago and there will be no information officialy as to his road until his return. Estimates made of savings include

the reduction of compensation to about 23,000 persons on the system An estimate of the present payroll is set at \$42,693,425 for the year.

TO NAME ITS OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Second Congregational Group to Be Held Tomorrow Evening.

Everyman's class, which meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Second Cor, regational church, under the leadership of Joseph Wright. When you hear the tune of "Poor will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers tomorrow evening at the church. Chairman Frank V. Williams and his committee will put on a supper at 6:30, and judging by the advance sale of tickets there Bring an extra handkerchief, for will be a good attendance of men from the North Main street church-

The guest speaker will be Ian Dwyer, head of the commercial de-You cannot fail to be thrilled by partment of the Morse Business colthe choruses, "Hail Poetry" and lege. Mr. Dwyer has traveled ex-"When the Foeman Bares His tensively abroad and has taught in some of the important commercial schools of the country. He is an excellent speaker and the committee urges all members of the class and others interested to be on hand to hear him.

Suffrage leaders of Santiago, New Haven, Feb. 2.-(AP)- The Chile, are campaigning to secure equal rights for women of all organized labor and the railroad South American countries. There presidents in Chicago yesterday may are suffrage organizations in all bring a possible saving of \$4,269,- the principal countries of South

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348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30-Warnow's Orch, - Also WOKO WKBW WDRC WAAB WCAU WJAS S:30—Warnow's Orch. — Also WOKO
WKBW WDRC WAAB WCAU WJAS
WHE WRC WXYZ
6:45 — Stretz Orch. — Also WKBW
WEAN WDRC WAAB WCAU WJAS
WMAL WHK WXYZ
7:00 — Myrt and Marge — Also WOKO
WFBL WRC WEAN WDRC WNAC
WCAU WJAS WMAL WCAO WWVA
WADC WKRC WSPD
7:15 — Bing Crosby — Also WOKO
WFBL WHE WGR WLEZ WEAN
WDRC WNAC WORC WCAU WHP
WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR
WDBD WDAE WXYZ WSPD
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn — Also WFBL
WGR WEAN WDRC WAAD
WJAS WLBW WAAD WCAO WTAR
WKRC WXYZ WSPD: Southern Orch.
—Only WMAL WTAR WDBJ WST
7:45 — Morton Downey — Also WOKO
WFBL WHEC WGR WLBZ WEAN
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WJAS WAAL WCAO WADC WAM
WDBO WDAE WXYZ WSPD
8:00 — Dress Rehearsal—Also WBAL
WCGR WEAN WDRC WNAC
WCAU WID WRL WILW
WILW WRVA
WADC WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR
10:00—Russ Columbo — Also WHAM
WEZ WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR
10:45—Paris Night Life—Also WBAL
WEZ WHAM KDKA WGAR
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WILW WRVA
11:30—Sylvia Froos—Also WBAL
WDAG WAADC WAAC
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WS:515 — Lyman's Band — Also WFBL
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WCA WGAR WJR
11:30—Sylvia Froos—Also WBAL
WZAB—2750ke (W2XE—6120ke)
8:00 to 11:00—Variety With Sound
WZXCR—2000ke (WGBS—1180ke)
7:30 to 9:00—Silent Pictur

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(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

\$:30—Mountaineers—Also WTIC; Three Mustachios—Only WCAE WWY WWN WIAS WALL WCAO WAD WHK WKRC WCAH WKBN WIOD 6:45—Stebbins Boys—Also WTIC; WTAG WEEI WJAR. WCSH WFBR WRC WFI WSAI

7:00—Mynn Sing—Also WTIC WTAG WFI WSAI

7:15—Lanin Orch.—WEAF chain; Southern Dairies—Only WRC WPTF WRVA WWNC WJAX WIOD WFLA

WIS WWNC WFF WEEN WATAM WSAI

WRC WGY WBEN WTAM WSAI

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WFI WRC WGY WBEN WCAE

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WYZ WSPD

10:30—Alloc Joy-Also WTIC

WTAG WEEI WJAR WCSH

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WYZ WSPD

10:45—The Shadow'

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6:45—Topics in Brief—Also WBAL
WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBAL
WBZ WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR
WLW WRC WIOD CKGW CFCF
WFLA WRVA WPTF WJAX
7:15—WHAM KDKA WPTF WJAX

3:00-Voters' Service.

:30—Great Personalities

10:30—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45-Night Life.

Sports Review.

1:25-Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Time.

nounced at the time.

numbers on the program.

Miss Katherine O. Hanolin.

speaker from Hartford and special

music. It is hoped that a large audience will take advantage of

this occasion. Every denomination

is invited, as this is to be in memory

of the 200th anniversary of George

Among out of town guests Sat-

urday and Sunday in town were

Samuel Alvord of Hartford, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Griswold, Mr. and

CALLED TRAITORS

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP) —

Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford.

in it," added the director.

and Mrs. Fred Flack.

10:00—Mary, Alice and George

12:00-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

BOLTON

10:15-Dixie Jubilee Singers.

WTIC PROGRAMS 8:30—Melody Speedway.
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1:00 a. m.—Silent.

WEAF for Program.

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Program for Tuesday, February 2. 4:00-Rhythm Kings.

4:15-The Funnyboners. 4:30-The Children's Hour. 5:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35—Peg and Ted. 5:45-Joe Solomon's Orchestra.

6:00-Arthur Jarrett. 6:15-Reis and Dunn. 6:30-The Sylvanians. 6:45-Bank Stretz Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Editing the News.

7:45-Morton Downey; Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Margaret Santry interviewing Guest; Quartet and Orchestra.

9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-9:30-Crime Club. 10:00-"The Shadow." 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Talk by Alfred E. Smithfi

11:15-Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, February 2 4:00 p. m.-Band. 4:15—"National Affairs" — David

4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Middlesex County, Christian Endeavors. 5:00-Story.

5:30—Agricultural markets. 5:40-Uncle Breezee. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

view; temperature. 6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 6:30-Ray Perkins.

6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell Thomas 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Blackbirds.

7:30—String Ensemble. 7:45-International Relay- William Hard, Geneva, Switzerland.

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IN HARTFORD DRAMA

Miss Eugenia Walsh Has One Of Leading Roles In Dramatic League Play, "Skidding."

Miss Eugenia Walsh, French teacher at Manchester High school will have one of the leading roles in the Drama League prize play, "Skidding," which will be presented by the Civic Theater Guild of Hartford, on Thursday and Friday eve-nings at 8:30 in the Hartford Wom- Anna. an's club auditorium, 187 Broad street, Hartford.

Miss Helen Estes, another teacher at Manchester high is serving on the ticket commmittee for the produc-



Miss Eugenia Walsh

tion and is expected to have a part in a later production.

Important personages in state and municipal governments have endorsed the Civic Theater Guild and Governor Wilbur L. Cross has signified his intention to attend the first night performance with members of

The Civic Theater Guild is open to membership for all interested in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest furtherance of the dramatic and Hall at Sunset Acres. literary arts and proposes to estabincluding Manchester.

Frank M. Mather, former probate ed. court clerk and popular in state theatricals for 40 years; Guy Merrill Palmerton, Aetna Life director; Madge Meisner, New York stock star; Helen Donovan of East Hart-11:00-Time; weather; temperature; ford; Dorothy Hotchkiss; Bradford E. Parker; Marion Beck Mulligan and William Lally.

WAPPING

The Young People's Society of An error appeared in the items a ular meeting Sunday evening at ing service, his subject being "The short time ago as to the engage- 6:30, Miss Dorothy Dewey as lead- Church Millitant." ment of Gertrude Anderson to er. The regular church service was Jesse Hills. Their marriage was an- omitted, and a goodly number motored to the North Methodist at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Bolton Grange is invited to church and enjoyed the beautiful "Neighbor" with Vernon Grange pageant "In the Light of Truth," Friday evening and furnish two presented by the Congregational church and Methodist church joint-Miss Annie Alvord is visiting in ly. Luther Burnham of the Wapping Ocean Grove, N. J., at the home of Federated church was one of the

members of the cast also. Miss Ruth Lamberstein has returned to her home in Hartford aft- 3 will hold its next regular meeting er spending a week's vacation at on Wednesday, February 3, at Cothe home of her grandparents, Mr. lumbia Grange. It is to be an all-day meeting. The morning session will open at 10:30 with a class to be in-The teachers in town attended a lecture in Willimantic Saturday on itiated in the fifth degree, with a Creative Art.

Creative Art.

Open at 10:50 with a day February oth.

Eli Neff who suffered a shock dinner at noon furnished by the several weeks ago is slowly improvmembers of Columbia Grange in the ing. Mr. Neff lives with his nephew. invitation to the 100th celebration of the Ladies' Aid Society of the

Hebron Congregational church, Grange.
Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Fish is also invited through the Gilead sofurnished by the lecturer of Pomona Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor had as their guest ciety where she is a member. The new minister and his wife of the over the week-end Mrs. Anna Curry Hebron and Gilead churches, Rev. of Windsor:

and Mrs. Vey will speak, also the A three-act play entitled "Go Rev. Howard Champ and his wife of Slow Mary" will be presented by the Lebanon formerly of Hebron, and Dramatic Club of Wapping Grange Mrs. Thompkins of Colchester. at the Wapping school hall at 8:15 Columbia will entertain East next Friday evening, Feb. 5. The Central Pomona Grange Wednes- cast has been studying on this for some time and it promises to be a The Ladies' Society met at the very interesting drama. This will be home of Mrs. Charles Sumner followed by dancing with music by Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Merrill the Sing Sing Boys Orchestra. acted as hostess. Two comfortables were tied during the morning and afternoon. It was voted to have the Manchester Memorial hospital afternoon. It was voted to have

every member earn a dollar for the for a tonsil operation, returned to society the coming year and tell his home in Wapping on Friday afthow they earned it at the next an- ernoon. nual meeting. They also voted to The South Windsor Wednesday

finance a perfect attendance prize Afternoon Club will meet at the for the Sunday school pupils at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph Sunday morning service at the M. Grant, Feb. 3. Mrs. James Har-Congregational church. Rev. Fred- vey and Mrs. Olcott F. King will erick Taylor preached upon have charge of the program. "Peace." He gave notice of the Quite a number from this Quite a number from this town Union Meeting Feb. 21 at which attended the Grand Chapter session

time the Methodist church will of the "Eastern Star," which was unite with the Congregational held at Foot Guard Hall, Wedneschurch. He also gave notice of a day and Thursday. Mrs. Oliver Pelton had as her guest over the week-end her son, Enoch Pelton.

PROPOSE TRADE BOYCOTT

Oklahoma City, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A onference to propose a four-state boycott of New England manufacturing concerns to force eastern support for an oil tariff was forecast today by J. S. Adams, chairman of the Oklahoma city oil tariff commit-

Adams, who said a definite time and place for the meeting had not Bribetakers and extortionists are been selected, declared representalabelled "traitors" by Prohibition tives of industrial interests in Okla- Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalevski of Director Woodcock in a new circular homa, Louisiana, Texas and New South Hooksett, died today in a fir distributed to his enforcement Mexico would be invited. It was said which destroyed their farmhouse and the meeting might be held next barn. Firemen found what they be-

Noting the "sorrowful fact" that week, possibly in Houston. four agents had been suspended Writing to industrial associations charged with these offenses, Wood- of eastern states, H. V. Kahle, secrecock said evidence would be turned tary-treasurer of the Associated Inover for their criminal prosecution. dustries of Oklahoma, said "the past "I call upon every man and wo- opposition of New England to an oil fiames when their father aroused man in the bureau to aid in ridding tariff is engendering antagonism them about 4 a.m He told them to it of any other traitors that may be throughout the oil states which may "run, the house is afire." They went prove costly to New England goods." to a neighbor's home.

TOLLAND TO SELL FIRE TRUCK TO HIGHEST BIDDER

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IN CHINA 3 BILLIONS

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has been made by C. F. Remer,

professor of economies at the University of Michigan. Prof.

Remer has been in general

charge of the study of foreign

investments in China by com-

mittees representing Great Brit-

American investments in China

n Chinese government securities.

can owned factories worth \$11,000,

Shanghai does forty percent

NAB RUM RUNNERS

Two Portland, Me., youths were ar-

rested early today, charged with violating the prohibition laws, after

a 10 mile chase into Lowell Square.

They were Leverett Tingley and

Chief of Police John A. Sargent of

Littleton and two state troopers fol-

lowed the youths' automobile into

Lowell, where a Lowell policeman,

attracted by the three officers chas-

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Salaried Employees

John Ferrara, both 20 of Portland,

alcohol in their automobile.

oday total about \$200,000,000.

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China's total foreign trade.

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in Shanghai.

ain and Japan.)

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange No. 51 P. of H. will be held Tuesday evening in the Federated church social rooms. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vondeck

with their twin babies, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vondeck of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vondeck and family. Joseph Ceisl, Jr., spent the week end with relatives in Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Peterson f Hartford were recent guests of Mrs. Michael Larson and daughter

Mrs. Robert Desken of New York City is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins. James Szabo and Frank Colombaro received their naturalization

papers from the judge of the Su-perior Court held in Rockville Mon-Mrs. Howard West has returned to her home in Snipsic Lake district | truck are to be received until Saturafter several weeks illness at the

Rockville City hospital. The East Central Pomona Grange will meet Wednesday with Columbia Grange and several of Tolland Grange and several of Tolland Grange members are expecting to FOREIGN INVESTMENTS attend

The Federated Sunday school have taken for their project for the next few months, The Near East Relief, for which the collections will be used. For the last years projects were Porto Rico, Newington Home for Crippled Children and the Deaconess Children's hospital in Boston. Later in the season the Sunday school collections will be sent to Miss Cole at South Africa and Miss Clara Dyer of China who are well known missionaries here.

The All Day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society will meet Thursday in the Federated church social rooms. The ladies are requested to bring a box lunch. The midyear examinations of the Rockville High school ended Friday of last week. The local students at-

fending there had much extra time

to be at their homes after taking

examinations. Miss Bernice A. Hall returned to Springfield, Mass., Monday afternoon after the week end spent with

Miss Doris Ursin daughter of Mr. ish a permanent Community theater and Mrs. Joseph Ursin is slowly imfor the citizens of greater Hartford, proving from several weeks illness. Fred Tyler who has been confined Other members for the cast of to his home for several weeks with "Skidding" include Herbert Grant illness is sufficiently improved to Bailey, former Hartford city official attend to his duties at the Savings China is about \$3,500,000,000. and amateur actor for 35 years; Bank of Tolland where he is employ-

> were guests of friends in Hartford Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James H. Clough of Stafford

road is quite sick with Dr. Furguson of Rockville in attendance. The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor meeting held Sunday evening was well attended. The topic: Our Church for Christ. The leader was Miss Mildred Clough.

The pastor, James A. Davidson held the attention of his audience at Christian Endeavor held its reg- the Federated church Sunday morn-

Mrs. Eleanor Baxter, wife of Benjaman Baxter of Mansfield, who died Stafford Springs last week was well known in Tolland, where she made frequent visits to the home of her brother, the late Dr. William Simmons and family. The bereaved husband and children have the sympathy of their former Tolland ac-

quaintances. The Board of Relief met Monday for their first session at the Town Hall. They will also meet again Saturday, February 6th, from 10 a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. and again on Mon-

afternoon. There is to be a program George Neff on the old Stafford road.



BOLSHEVIKI ORDER

On February 2, 1918, the Bolshevist government announced that ing the car, ordered the youths to British and other foreign embassies halt. He fired a shot as they sped would not be allowed to draw on toward Lawrence. funds deposited in Russian banks until the Bolshevist government should be allowed to have complete who forced them to the side of the disposal of Russian funds in the road. Bank of England.

Ten English ships, each with a displacement of more than 1,600 tons, were sunk by German submarines in the week ending February 2, 1918.

The Teutons were repulsed at Monte di Val Bella in the Italian

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New Rochelle, N. Y.-Norman Hinds Price, 63, member of a New York interior decorating firm. Belleville, Ill .- Jacob J. Gummershimer, 70, veteran newspaperman of Belleville.

Hooksett, N. H., Feb. 2.—(AP)-

couple in the ruins but did not re-

medical examiner.

move them pending the arrival of a

Two sons of the Kowalevski's

Tony 9, and Gene 7, escaped the

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THEATERS

AT THE STATE Apparatus to Be Disposed of

"Union Depot" "Union Depot," the current fea-ture attraction at the State will be Is In Fine Condition-Has shown for the last times today. Been Used as Supply Truck. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell have the leading roles, and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Chief they are ably supported by a cast Albert Foy have been named as a of exceptional players which incommittee by the South Manchester cludes Guy Kibbee, Allan Hale, Dickie Moore, David Landau and Fire District Commissioners to dis-Lillian Bond.

pose of a White truck, painten red, Tonight is request night, and the that is one of the oldest pieces of attraction is Norma Shearer in one fire apparatus now in use in the of her greatest successes, "Let Us South Manchester Fire department. Be Gay." Miss Shearer is seen op-Although old in age its mileage has posite Rod La Rocque and it is one been low as for many years it has of the few talking pictures that this popular leading man has appeared been used only as a supply truck for the other companies. It was purin. The request picture will be shown immediately following the chased just long enough after the first pieces of motor apparatus were last regular and complete evening bought here so the firemen did not performance. The best time to artake it for joy rides, as was the case rive at the theater on request night when the first motorized apparatus is between eight and eight-fifteen, was purchased. Sealed bids on this thereby eliminating the necessity of sitting through any picture twice in day and should be sent or brought order to see the request picture. to the home of E. L. G. Honenthal, The new program Wednesday and Thursday will be headed by James

Dunne and Sally Eilers in "Dance Team." James Dunne and Sally Eilers were an instant hit in their first picture "Bad Girl." The movie going public has taken them to their heart, and they stand today without an equal as a co-starring team. "Dance Team" is sweeping the country. It is one picture that the management of the State is really enthusiastic about, and feels sure that this picture will create more favorable comment than any picture shown at the State this ceason. It is the simple story of a young dance team who believed that success could only be attained by side-stepping love. Its crackling wise-cracks, heart warming pathos hits straight from the shoulder and hits hard at the heart. It is a picture that is inspired with the same spark of humanity and tenderness that "Bad Girl" was.

Of the total \$45,000,000 is invested The usual vaudeville program will The remainder \$155,000,000 is dibe presented on Friday afternoon and evening. Several excellent acts Sixty-five per cent of the Ameriwill appear on the program, a weekcan business investment in China is ly feature that is proving very popular with State patrons. There are in Shanghai 28 Ameri-

DIES FROM FUMES

American owned public utilities in Easton, Conn., Feb. 2.—(AP) — Anson Bibbins, 79, who was over-Shanghai are valued at \$5,000,000. Great Britain's total investment in come by smoke during a small fire China is estimated to be \$1,266,000,at his home Saturday, died last night. Physicians said his heart had been weakened by the accident. The fire started when he dropped a can-The total foreign investment in dle on a pile of burlap in the cellar of his home. Volunteer firemen who extinguished the blaze before it had Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard CONGRATULATE LEADERS caused much damage, found he had attempted to put it out himself but had been overcome.

WELLMAN NOMINATED

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Leaders of commerce and finance congratu-Washington, Feb. 1.-(AP) lated labor and the railroads today Washington, Feb. 2. - (AP) on the successful solution of the Albert E. Wellman as postmaster at \$215,000,000 wage cut problem and Torrington, Conn. expressed the belief it would help

Torrington, Feb. 1.-(AP)- Mr. Messages of praise and optimism Wellman is now serving his third were sent to leaders of the workers term as postmaster here. He has and the rails by George M. Reynolds, been in the service for over 30 years chairman of the executive commitand is secretary-treasurer of the tee of the Continental Illinois Bank State Association of Postmasters.

and Trust Company; Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade; George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)— Two robbers held up the Sixth Avenue Commerce, and Albert Reeves, genjewelry store of Michael Kraner eral manager of the National Assoeral manager of the National Asso-ciation of Automobile Manufac-opened today and escaped with lewelry estimated at \$100,000. One They were addressed to Daniel of the robbers accidentally stepped Willard, president of the Baltimore on the button of the burglar alarm & Ohio Railroad and chairman of as he was scooping the loot into a the rail committee of nine, and bag and the sounding of the siren David Brown Robertson, the labor attracted a large crowd in the chairman, who directed the 17 day street. A policeman fired one shot negotiations that resulted in labor at the automobile in which the robtaking a 10 per cent cut yesterday.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF** Littleton, Mass., Feb. 2-(AP) -

The Board of Relief of the Town Police said they found 103 gallons of of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Monday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

> Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, 4:00 o'clock . m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 4th, 4:00 o'clock . m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1:30 o'clock . m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p.

n., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1:80 o'clock p. n., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 4:00 o'clock m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 11th, 4:00 o'clock

m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 . m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock p.

m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1:80 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be

aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to 20 days from and after the first day of February, 1982.

EDWARD D. LYNCH. Chairman. ROBERT M. REID, Secretary, HENRY A. MUTRIE, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

DECLARES DIVIDENDS

New York, Feb. 2.-(AP) - The Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and the usual

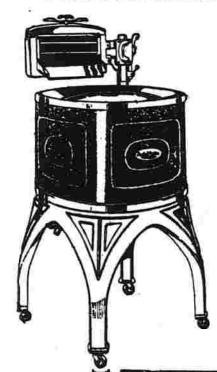
formed last summer by merger of Standard Oil of New York and Vacuum Oil companies, declared a dividend of 25 cents payable March 15 to stock of record February 19. Just after the merger the new corextra of 25 cents, both payable poration paid an initial dividend of March 15 to stock of record Feb. 15. 40 cents and on December 15 last Directors of Socony-Vacuum Corp., made a payment of 25 cents.

Low Prices Have Moved Them Out!

Only a Few Items Now Remain from Our Original List of

Electrical Merchandise

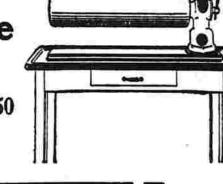
Specially Reduced After Inventory. Every item listed below is a real buy. The early customer will get the choice. When they're sold there will be no more.



One Used **Auto-Matic Duo-Disc** Washer With a new Washer

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six timely stories on Japan of today, and the island empire's amazingly rapid rise from a primative land to a first-class world power in the short span of 70-

> BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Across the map of the Orient falls the menacing shadow of a race of little brown men-the Japanese. There are about 60,000,000 of them in Japan proper. On the average, they are only five feet three inches tall. They have almondshaped eyes, coarse black hair and very little, if 'ny, beards. About 220,000 are Christians-the rest are mostly Buddhists or Shinto ances-

tor-worshipers. Theirs is an island empire, corresponding to Asia just as England corresponds to Europe. They are progressive, aggressive, smart, well educated and inspired with a pride of race that becomes a semi-fanatical form of patriotism. The teachings of centuries have made them so.

They have the third largest navy in the world, being excelled only by England and America. They have one of the largest and best equipped armies in the world. Their industrial system is a marvel, their great merchant fleets sail eve.; sea, their railroads carry a large part of Asia's commerce, their mills and factories are as modern-and as extensiveas any in the world.

They have everything that any nation could vant, except one thing:

Foreign trade. They must have foreign trade to live. Without it they will starve. No matter what the cost, this island empire of commerce and industry must ha a sources of raw material for the factories and foreign markets as an outlet for the goods

True, the choice part of this island empire is crowded, but there is still lots of room in the undeveloped hinterlands.

It draws from feeds on and sells to the vast, weak land that is China. The Chinese, fearful of being gobbled up by this modern and aggressive little neighbor, declared an economic boycott against Japan's goods. That act cut at the very lifeblood of Japan. The warfare that followed was inevitable.

China's unaccounted millions dealt Japan a body blow. If you want to cast aside all considerations of justice, etc., and get right down to the cold economics of things, you must admit that there was nothing else for Japan to do but fight-or starve.

At the same time, they are cocky and ruthless. Their history has made them so. In a little over 75 years-within the lifetime of many men who are living today—the Japanese have progressed from a nation of semi-barbarians to a world

There is nothing comparable to it

when Commodore Perry and his American gunboats entered Uraga harbor and demanded that the empire trade with the world -ceasing forever its policy of isolation-Japan has progressed farther than America progressed between the days of Christopher Columbus and Theodore Roosevelt. Only the notion of a skyrocket can be likened to that of this ancient race which after sleeping centuries as a hermit empire, finally rose with screaming suddenness to find its place in the

The story goes back a long, long

Centuries before Christ, the forebears of these islanders crossed from the Asiatic mainland. They conquered the savage island tribes, but -like the Danes and others who invaded ancient England-were absorbed by them. Thus, a new race

Through long dead centuries they lived practically unmolested by the rest of the world. They had their own civilization.

In the 17th century, the galleons of Europe began to seek trade in the remote Pacific. In the wake of trade, came Christian missionaries. Emperor Iyeyasu encouraged foreign trade, but viewed the missionary enterprise as a poitical danger that would pave the way for foreign

Upon the emperor's death in 1616, 8, 1853. He bore a letter from Preshis son issued an edict against ident Fillmore, asking for a comof all foreign priests and made it an the emperor and encased in a gold offense, punishable by death by box worth \$1000. burning, for any Japanese to become a Christian or to deal with Christian

Many missionaries refused to harbor, the natives-who had not seen more than two foreign ships toleave Japan. Many Japanese refused to give up their newly acquired gether since the Mongol invasions-Christian faith. Ancient Japanese were terror stricken. Japanese histories describe the wild scene; the history speaks mysteriously of 200,town was in an uproar, men ran for 000 persons being "punished." Catholic church records list 1400 to 1500 safety with their aged mothers on martyrs; there are definite records on their backs, the emperor caused in Coventry. Mrs. Weigold was forthat 11 foreign priests were burned prayers to be offered at several merly Miss Vida Whitman of this to death and 300 others beheaded. shrines for "the destruction of the barbarians." Intermittent trading, principally Determined to remain isolated, the

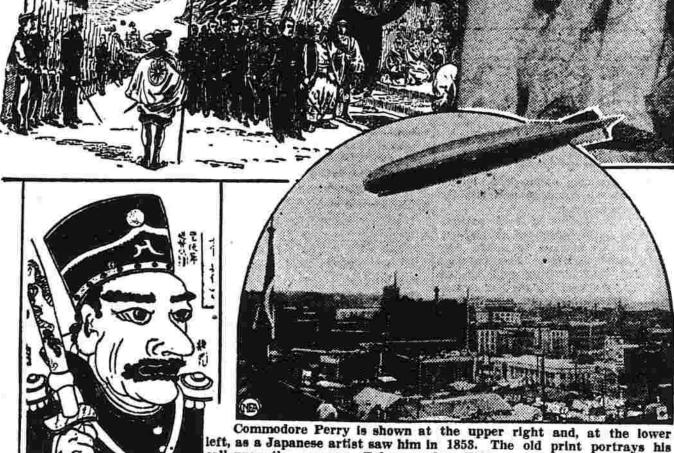
with the Dutch and Portuguese, continued, but in 1636 came an im-Japanese prepared to fight. But they soon realized the futility of such a perial decree that no Japanese vessel should leave Japan's shores and course. no Japanese subject should go abroad under pain of death.

Two years later, even the Portuguese were barred-on the claim that they brought missionaries. Four Portuguese envoys, bearing costly presents for the emperor, were sent In the following February, Perry to explain. The envoys, with 57 of their companions, were beheaded by the Japanese. The emperor spared with the Japanese, he finally got his 13 survivors and sent them back treaty of peace and friendship bewith this message: short time, commercial treaties fol-

"Think no more of us, just as if we were no longer in the world."

In the flush of America's expansion that followed victory in the fore, Russia, Holland, France and "What a Community expects of a War of 1812, American whaling England soon got similar treaties. teacher," Miss Frances Tascea will ships began to penetrate the far After 250 years of strict isolation, discuss—"What a teacher expects of Pacific. When they attempted to Japan-under the guns of the Amer- a community and Miss Catherine

JAPAN'S RISE FROM PRIMITIVE LAND TO WORLD POWER IN 75 YEARS IS UNMATCHED IN HISTORY



UNITED STATES

Gadsden purchase from

Mexico establishes U. S.

Buchanan inaugurated as

president. John D. Rocke-

Railroad development in five years estimated at more

Financial depression in U. S.

Standard Oil gains dominant

place in American petroleum

Idaho and Wyoming admit-

Bryan looms as candidate.

U. S. troops take Vera Cruz,

Post-war prosperity begins after depression of 1921.

Beginning of "Coolidge bull market" on Wall Street.

Lindbergh files across the

Small, modern army, navy

equal of any in the world.

Panama canal begun.

border lines.

feller 18 years old.

than \$1,500,000,000.

ted as states.

Civil War in progress.

A SHORT HISTORY OF JAPAN AND AMERICA SINCE 1853

1904-

JAPAN Commodore Perry opens primitive Japan to foreign trade with his warships. Two small vessels purchased

Beginning of Japanese army. First railroad built in Japan, from Tokio to Yokohama, a

from Dutch constitute be-

ginning of Japanese navy.

distance of 19 miles. Military conscription begins. First large naval program

launched, providing for 30 cruisers, 12 torpedo boats. Jap Diet formed, constitutional government begins.

Japanese defeat China. Japan wins Russo-Jap war.

Navy of 12 battleships, 151 other vessels. Population 60,000,000 as

against 33,000,000 in 1872.

Japanese exports total \$1,-Japan's foreign trade hits \$4,169,000,000. Huge army, third largest

in effecting a settlement.

navy in the world.

With four foreign warships in the

Commodore Perry was received.

There were long negotiations. He

dld not get what he wanted then-

tween Japan and America. In a

but he got it later.

lowed.

enter Japanese ports for water and | ican navy-had at last thrown open supplies, they were driven away by its doors to the world. gunfire. Shipwrecked sailors, cast Coincidentally began the swift rise ashore on Japan, were put to death. of a primitive nation that—within The government at Washington a single lifetime- was destined to decided something had to be done. become a world power.

It sent Commodore Perry-apparently with no more definite instruc-TOMORROW: The bows and arrows, the curved swords and the tions than to use his own judgment suits of armor that formed the genesis of Japan's powerful army of to-With four ships and 560 men, day. . . . The shipwrecked English. Perry entered Uraga harbor on July sailor who showed them how to build their first real ships. . . . The story Christianity. He ordered expulsion mercial treaty. It was addressed to of the third largest navy in the

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigold and 2 children of Storrs attended church

Mrs. Arthur B. Porter has recovared from an attack of grip and is able to be around the house. Mrs. Leon Austin is still confined to her home with a severe cold. The Board of Trustees of the Sec-

ond Congregational Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury to finish up the clothing started at the last meeting.

East Central Pomona will meet Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting in their hall with their new Lecturer, Sister Camilla Highter in the chair. The It was not possible to refuse other program is centered on education. powers the same concessions. There- Miss Grace Davoll will talk on

of their leader Mrs. Clarence Fiske Friday afternoon directly after end with her parents. Miss Cora Kingsbury spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Ernest Gowdy was called to Somerville Sunday, due to the illness of her aunt.

Prof. Wilkinson is giving the in-

LESS THAN A WEEK! Bremen from Southampton to New and Mason Nuhfer. York, and a 31-hour plane hop from Gotham to the Golden Gate.

Shea will tell about "How much help in this same section that a mail can we expect children who are attending school to give at home." The eral discussion. Friday evening on which the fog settles, appears to choir rehearsal will be held at the be a menace to air travel in bad home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury at | weather. 7:30 p. m. The 4-H Coventry Sunshine Cookers will meet at the home

Mrs. Eva Koehler spent the week-

Several ladies in town attended the Farm Bureau meeting on Peren-

call upon the emperor. Below, modern Tokio as it appeared on the Graf

nial Gardens" held in Yeomans Hall last Wednesday. The next lesson will be held with the Mansfield Ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier and Marshall Squier attended the Automobile Show in Hartford Tuesday

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlburt and daughter Fannie Belle, have gone to their former home in Charleston, W. Va., to attend the graduation of their daughter Marion. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has gone

Windham to care for a patient. A. E. Wilkinson, representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in were served after the play. cooperation with Tolland County Farm Bureau, gave the first lesson the weekend at the home of Mrs. in a series on perennial gardens at Curtis A. Holmes. Yeomans Hall Wednesday afternoon. A large audience representing Columbia, Andover, Coventry and Mansfield were present. The second in the series will be held on Monday Feb. 15th, probably at Mansfield Center.

Mrs. Lucy Clarke, who is spending the winter in New Haven at the home of Ler son, celebrated her 94th birthday Tuesday. She is enjoying good health at present, having recently recovered from an attack of bronchitis which confined her to her bed for three weeks.

chestra in Andover Tuesday evening

Great excitement was caused in the Chestnut Hill section of Columbia early Friday afternoon, when a two seater Corsair bi-plane made a forced landing on a field belonging to Henry Hutchins, within a few feet of the Jonathan Tr mbull Highway. The plane was the 'Anacostia' owned by the U. S. Navy and pilot-ed by Lieut. Commander Gordon Rowe of Washington, D. C., who was years ago on account of the fog. ridge of hills to the west of the town

On the Honor Roll for the third working period of the Windham

High School are the following pupils from Columbia: 90 per cent or over: Leonard German of the Junior Class; 80 per cent or over, Seniors: Joseph Kaplan, Jack Rubenstein, Douglas Young; Juniors: Richard Arnold; Sophomores: Milton Tomchin, Jasper Woodward, John Zuryk, Wilhelmina German; Freshmen: David Hunt, Westcott Rice, Margaret Badge, Frieda Tashlik, Mary Taylor. The Young Married Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Laura Robinson on Post Considerable interest in checkers s shown among some of the men of Columbia and vicinity, and Thursday evening several of them gath-San Francisco-A trip that would ered at the home of Raymond Squier have taken our grandfathers about for a few hours of the game. Among eight months to complete was re- the players and spectators were Mr. cently made by Norman L. Wag- Elmer Pultz and Clayton Williams goner, San Francisco produce man. of Lebanon, Mr. Bernard and three He made the trip from London to friends from Willimantic, and Fred this city in six days, using the Abell, Wm. Macht, Jr., H. W. Porter

> Miss Marion Comstock of Hartford attended the whist at the Town



A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of Bayer Aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine Bayer Aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve some tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer have found winter comfort in Bayer Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Hall Friday evening and spent the night with her sister, Miss Ruth 4-H ACHIEVEMENT

Miss Myrtle Collins has returned after spending several days in East

The second in a series of whists riven by the Center School for their Radio fund was given Friday evening in the Town Hall, with 7 ta-bles in play. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Daisy Tatro and Wm. Webster, and the consolation prizes by Mrs. Ida Newberry an i Mrs. Evelyn Williams, the latter playing as a man. Sandwiches, cake and coffee Alton Hall. The full "achievement

Mrs. Emily Cobb of Andover spent Miss Harie Field returned home Sunday afternoon after a few days

spent in the Hartford hospital folwing a tonsil operation. The teachers of the town attended a teachers' meeting in Willimantic Saturday morning, at which the

teachers of Eastern Connecticut were present. Miss Doris Leger, teacher of the Hop Village school, spent the weekend at her home in Somersville. Clayton E. Hunt, Star Route mail carrier between here and Williman-

tic, attended the banquet of the Ser-Frederick Hunt played in an orvice Relations Council of the Millimantic Post Office, at Windham, at the Community Night Entertain-Saturday evening. The banquet was testimonial to John Smith, who is

Post Office, being one of the four original carriers to be sent out from that office. Perfect in attendance for the month of January at the Chestnut Hill School were Francis Hutchins, Myron Berkewitz, and Celia Berko-The Ladies Aid Society of Col umbia has been invited to meet with the Hebron Society Wednesday afternoon, in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the foundfrom 3 to 5.

on route from Boston to Hartford. The second seat of the plane was occupied by Radio Engineer R. S. Milne of Philadelphia. On account of the fog and poor visibility the pilot found it necessary to land, and in so doing, the landing gear hit the stone wall bounding the field, causing the plane to turn completely over and come to rest upside down. Residents in the vicinity, who witnessed the crash rushed to the scene, and were greatly relieved to find the two men crawling out from acters includes: Clayton E. Hunt, beneath the overturned plane. The Philip Ishem, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, pilot escaped injury, but Mr. Milne William Wolff and Raymond Lyman. was cut about the face. The landing gear and propeller were badly County Christian Union was held at injured. A truck from the Chance the Columbia church Sunday eve-Vought Corporation of East Hart- ning Gaylord Douglas spoke on "The ford, makers of the plane, soon ar- disarmament conference — the

rived, and the plane was turned world's opportunity". Sandwiches right side up, and loaded on the and coffee were served by the Christruck and taken to Hartford for re- tian Endeavor Society assisted by pairs, early in the morning. It was the local Ladies Aid Society. Perfect in attendance for the Cenplane made a forced landing some ter School for January were Mary

zegda, Sophie Szegda, Sylvia Tashlik, Blanche Tashlik, Ruth Tashlik, Irene Siegel, Irving Siegel, Jack Siegel, Carol Lyman, Jane Lyman, Margaret Lescoe, Lucy Derosia, Shirley Trythall.

A short one act pre-Lenten play

'Naked Evil" will be given at the

Columbia Church Sunday evening,

February 7. Gamaliel the Rabban

studies Barabbas the Robber, lead-

ing up to the time of his release and

the sacrifice of Christ. The char-

The monthly meeting of the Tri-

PROGRAM TONIGHT

Mrs. Alton Hall In Charge of Dance Hall.

an entertainment this evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street, under the direction of Mrs. club work, Bernice Lipp; Tap dance, tion. Dorothy and William Gess; Talk on

Sketch, "Picking a Dairy Cow", Thomas Hagenow, Franklin Lipp; Poem, "What Counts", Leroy-Lipp; Sketch "An Old Lady at the Ticket ported disabled about 12 miles of Office," Frances Ackerman, John Thatchers island, off Gloucester, The McHugh; Tap dance, Dorothy and cutter Frederick Lee, dispatched to William Gess; One act play, "The Son's Wife," Irene Kissman, Mary Dietz, Bernice Lipp, William Dietz, Richard Hagenow, Marjorie Palmer, Franklin Lipp.

Drawing for the butterfly quilt made by 4-H girls, and remarks in

regard to it by Myrtle Laine. A. J. Brundage of the Connecticut retiring after 40 yeras of service as Agricultural college, state club leadletter carrier from the Willimantic er and Miss Elsie Trabue of the same college, and Miss Genella Dodge, assistant Hartford County club agen'; J. S. Hale, Hartford County club agent will all give short addresses. The program will close with singing of the program song by the entire group. General dancing will follow.

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The Boston fishing trawler Patrick J. O'Hara radioed for help yes-terday. The Mojave was sent to her aid but on reaching her position night" program is as follows:

A talk on 4-H work by Wilbur lieved that rough conditions along Little, boys' leader; 4-H's Theresa the coast might have caused the unable to locate her. It was be-Ackerman, Geneva Laine, Avis trawler, which reported a broken Palmer, Lois Keish; Talk on cooking rudder, to drift from her given post-

The O'Hara, commanded by Cap. Sewing club work, Avis Palmer; tain James Dinn, carried a crew of Sketch, "Picking a Dairy Cow", 23 men. The O'Hara gave a position about 250 miles from B ston.

A second fishing vessel was the assistance of the boat, which was not identified, was unable to find the craft at her reported post-

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CHAPTER XLVIII Rosalie occasionally inserted an explanatory phrase; Ann interseveral questions; but, on the whole, the three women sat quietly and listened while Grand kept right at it, standing on the hearth rug and talking on and on and on. And even after he had imprinted a kiss on Ann's brow, and another on the top of Cecily's head (she had ducked), and had quivered his voice into the words, "God bless you, my darlings, God bless you," and had gone from the room with Rosalie, who was trying to weep, Ann and Cecily continued sitting still and saying nothing. Finally Ann said, "Well." It had the effect of having been dropped from a height to a hard place, thought it landed in fair

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illness. Fear, however, would not force them to evade their duty. Never had their duty been evaded rupted once or twice, Cecily asked They were not, now, evading it. As Mr. Carmichael had pointed outone must be able to discern where

> Eagles pushed their eaglets from their darlings, in fact and in spirit, wings grow weak-ready to give advice, to help catch them should they fail. He and Rosalie had waited May at a time when the vacancy had occurred, and at a time ,when their darling's futures had seemed planned and secure. They had

Cecily, so recently scolded concerning reticence had, here, spok-They smiled together then, but en right out. "You have paid the money for the livings? Paid it in May? Did they give you a re-

ceipt? May I see it? Grand had taken the paper from his old bill folder and had shown it, and Ann had read it word for

"He had the receipt. You made advanced the necessary amount. "Six thousand dollars!" Cecily

"Clssy, let's see if we can't find a had insisted upon Mr. Carmichael's

Rosalie had said, "Merely a pledge. Not a mortgage nor—um—anything disagreeable of that sort.

The dears either knew and understood or pretended that they did so. Ann had thought, "All the time-I wonder for how long-they have I'm feeling too silly for laugh. I must not laugh. It would Barry will loathe it. Oh, be rude to laugh. I'll wait to laugh." But I'll tell him to come on Ann had said, "Yes. Grand," and,

Ann looked timidly across the her home with Philip and Ann. He room to the exact spot on the did insist, however, he must insist hearth rug where Grand had stood, that, as often as once a week, at his hands clasped over the fourth least, Mary-Frances should come to button on his vest, his round white him and to Rosalie and present to beard moving gently with his words, them, as Ann and Cecily had al-his head nodding his periods. He ways presented, her girlish problems (if any existed), her youthful hopes, her maiden aspirations.

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"Phil's coming," And said, a few minutes later. "I couldn't stop him. I see no reason why I should take Cecily had interrupted somewhere But I told him to park outside the a cut in salary.

and on. Perhaps Ann had not at- giggled a little, all to herself in the "What?" Ann asked.

"Nothing," said Cecily. "Every-"Yes," said Ann. "I feel like laughing, too. Only-I don't know. I'm almost afraid to think of how

the time, and still stay sensible.' "Angel," Cecily condescended. "Don't you feel that way, Cissy?" | spring back to this frozen land.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

one's real duty lay.

the nest, but flew beneath them with outstretched wings to catch them should they falll. The home was here. He and Rosalie would be near flying beneath them should their now, patiently and long. They had paid the money for the livings in waited. They had not complained.

dear friend, his good friend, had had gasped. "But why should he— why would he lend such a lot of

Friendship, Kindness, Solicitude, for his friends' health. Generosity. The Golden Rule. Any number of reasons. Grand added, however, with a sort of light pride, that he few words and put them together taking the mansion and the grounds -the entire estate, in fact-as a pledge for the amount he had ad-

A pledge. You know, dears, you un-

"Surely," and, "Of course," to his "I plan concerning Mary-Frances.

She would, he presumed, make

"And now, my darlings, my little

Ann said, "But, Cissy, you tables for two, and larger tables, if shouldn't have," and went to the

Cecily and Ann sat waiting on the porch. It was cold out there, Unheedingly, Grand had gone on so they huddled together. Cecily



very happy — much of the time. When two people have managed as much misery as Barry and I have managed before we are married-I suppose we'll keep on with it, more or less. Less-maybe."

"I know," said Ann. "H'um," said Cecily. "You'd rather be unhappy with Barry," said Ann, "than happy with

anyone else." "I hope I'm not such an idiot. "But if you don't expect to be

happy, what are you marrying him "Not for anything. Just because

he is Barry." "H'um," said Ann. "The Hills," said Ann, "are such good people, Cissy."

Ann nodded to herself. "Just the same, I'll be glad to have Mary-Frances going to a different school. We'll live on the west side, near Phil's office. I don't mean that Ermintrude isn't a nice little girl. She is - a very nice little girl,

Someone was walking rapidly up the path.

Phil had farther to come, and Phil was always late. Cecily said, "Yes," and jumped to her feet, and shook her coat Ann closed her eves again and

rested her head back against the post and waited. Cecily's laughter, muted, came to

laughter in it. "Ann," she called softly. "Ann. Here's Phil."



Publicity, believe me, dears, is really gall and wormwood. -Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning,

husband of "Peaches Browning. Sentiment is worse than facts. -Albert H. Wiggin, New York

I'm just a little girl. -Texas Guinan

Private gain may, and I now believe will, give way to gain for the whole, from which many more may

-Theodore Dreiser, author.

Manchuria is now a frozen and unhappy and, in the grip of winter most too big to look at. I -wonder have a phrase in English-"If win-"Timid how we'll stand being so happy, all ter comes, can spring be far behind?" The actuating motive of Japan's policy is to bring genuine "No. I don't suppose we'll be so -General Honjo, Japanese leader.

A FACE FROM NATURE'S COMIC

GROWING IN THE LATE IS LUTHER

BOTANISTS

ARE UNABLE

The ELEPHANT SEAL

A MYSTERY PLANT.

BURBANK'S GARDEN

"Tommy, stop that jerking."
"What jerking?"

"Every minute or so you go this much excitement, way." Thomas' mother hitched up a shoulder with a sort of one-sided He was quite interested in himself. shrug. "You'll grow crooked if you One day he started to bink. Oh, keep on, besides it looks bad." Tommy hitched.

"There you go again." "Did I? I didn't mean to." "I know-you do it unconsciously,

but get your mind on it and stop. Doesn't your teacher ever say anything about it?" "She used to but I guess "Well, don't start again. I can't

see why you would be nervous. You're not sick." That night Uncle Port came in. And he hitched his shoulder. "Port, I never noticed you doing that. Do you do it much?"

my's been doing it and I hope he "That shou isn't going to inherit a bad habit." said Thomas.

"There you go again." her ears. Odd, rather, to begin was sick I couldn't wear a belt. So and then kept it up without think- in the pocket of her sports coat, she right off with laughing, as if some- maybe I do it because—oh well, I ing. His mind seizing on the con-thing funny had happened the first don't know. I suppose they rub or cern offered by everybody, for that's and started for a three-mile trek riety of brims featuring berets, instant. Cecily's voice came, with something and I give a hoist up to the way minds do; started to use around the bay near her home. On cloches, turbans and alpine models.

> was lifting that little pin of a shoul- sciously so. der every second or two. Then Blinking Began

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tissues of the body due to abnormal

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the liver. The liver is the largest

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In any instance the toxic sub-

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ment must be directed toward build-

ing the body's resistance to the in-

fection. When the infection is overcome the jaundice disappears.

JAUNDICE RESULTS

it was just the same old advice about plenty of sleep and not too

Tommy became a real patient. he blinked terribly. And between blinking and hitching and jerking his head he had his mother nearly wild. She watched him and decided that he wasn't doing it purposely He seemed to be unconscious of the whole performance.

Grandma Ziegler wanted him. So he went to her house for a month. the doctor's certificate getting him out of school. Out in the country everyone was too busy to harp on any other hitchings except horses. Tommy came back cured of every-

One day his mother noticed a red mark on her son's shoulder. "Look here, Tommy! You must have

his former trouble. But that was it. lowing regime last October: Upon top of pie. Sprinkle the 1-2 cup "Did I? Well, I've got on a pair His underwear when new irritated arising, she took two cups of hot cracker crumbs over top of the of suspenders. I got so than after I it. He started the habit of hitching water. Then, putting four oranges meringue and bake 15 minutes. eyes and head, too, to feed its the way she ran a little bit with the For immediate wear there are dog pulling the leash ahead of her. crowns of velvet and brims of straw. and teacher were after him now. He unaware of all this, but not subcon- She ate her oranges in leisurely The slight fullness of the crown at

vas marched off to the doctor and the cure.

Abide theu with me, fear not; for he that seeketh my life seeking thy life: but with me thou shalt be in

safeguard.—Samuel 22:23. Faith is obedience, not compliance.-George MacDonald.

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planes that disobey the order."

YOURSELF

If you are in a dancing mood hese winter evenings, you know the care you should take to be perfectly the usual standard and when she groomed and dainty.

Nothing can kill the enjoyment of she had told Mrs. Jones's cook how good dance more quickly than a to make them and the gift left her. partner with a bad breath. Be sure yours isn't in the same "when you show somebody else." So

You should make every effort to ald, so we are including it now. establish good health habits. If you choose your diet properly, get

unaware of all this, but not subconsciously so.

Away from fuss and fuming he gave up the whole business. But some and two soft boiled eggs or some crown may be red, black, blue,

She are nor oranges in leisurely the slight fullness of the crown at the back is caught with clusters of soft velvet flowers. The velvet crown may be red, black, blue,

PAIN and ITCHING

est, you can see to it that your is woven with chenille. breath is sweet.

Denver, Col.-Police caught Lee Fernandez after the theft of \$150 Mexico City.-Don't fly over Mex- worth of selverware from the shop ico unless you have a permit. This of Mrs. Louise N. Tasher. They country has issued a decree that no found a bag containing the silver in American aviators shall fly over his room. Lee explained that he was Mexico without permission. Com- standing outside the shop when a Jaundice merely refers to the yel-low color of the skin and the other given orders to "forcibly ground in his hands. Police didn't believe

GLORIFYING

The worst offender, when it comes to causes for bad breath, is a bad to pass on methods and formulas to digestion. You simply can't feel fike a million and be as dainty as a flower when your digestive tract isn't tracking!

Everybody became worried. He they all think that fresh air worked bacon and eggs, and then ate noth- brown or any desired color, and the

Today she has excellent color, there is life and zest in her eyes, and shirred velvet simulating flowers. and fastest acting treatment out. her entire system is cleansed and in Hats are much less severe and are Brings ease and comfort in a few perfect condition. You may not be more becoming, made as they are of minutes so that you can work and able to get quite such a regime fabrics and soft straws that drape enjoy life while it continues its worked out. But if you are in earn- perfectly. In some cases the straw soothing, healing action. Don't de-

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Sausage Recipes

Strange how unwilling some people are to give recipes. We can understand it of course if it is somevalue to their employer. In conversation with one of the market men the other day about sausage and the great difference in commercial brands as well as that prepared every day or two for the local trade, he told me of a butcher whom he once employed and who mixed up excellent sausage meat, but who carefully guarded his recipe, and in fact never would allow the proprietor or other clerks to see him do it. I told him of clipping a prizewinning recipe which won for the sender an extended trip, and he said if I could find it he would be glad to experiment with a batch. Search in cookbooks and card indexes fails to produce it. It was several years ago that this contest was held by some organization, or meat packer and

some one else may have saved it. The story is told of a maid who made delicious lemon meringue pies. was asked about it she replied that "It always leaves you," said she, perhaps this superstition accounts for the unwillingness of some people

The recipe for Graham cracker pie was left out of Saturday's Her-Graham Cracker Ple

15 or a few more Graham crackenough outdoor exercise and plenty ers rolled. Save 1-4 cup of the of sleep, you shouldn't have to load crumbs for top of pie. Mix reyourself up with medicine. But, if mainder with 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup things just don't seem to suit your sugar and form on pie tin for crust. digestion, and if your bodily func- Make a cream filling of 1 1-2 cups tions aren't working properly, it is milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 cup "Hitching up your shoulder. Tom- scratched yourself terribly hard." an excellent idea to consult a physician to get a diet to go to work thick. Remove from stove and add a teaspoon maple extract. Pour "I don't hitch my shoulder. What She never associated that tiny ble with bad breath started the folinto crust. Whip egg whites, add 1

> ing more until dinner, with the ex- straw may be a matching shade or ception of a cup of broth, a glass of a contrasting color. Some of the likely to be amazed at the soothing, tomato juice or sauer-kraut juice straws have softly rolled brims, healing power of the rare, imported or some other liquid about one showing an upward and backward Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. movement built up by soft folds of Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest

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roundly denounced from out of whole cloth, coquettes and flirts. Presently Ann had noticed that Cecily looked odd, and pink, and pucker faced, though Grand had said only, in so far as Ann had heard, that he and Rosalie were past middle age. He went on to say, as Ann listened more intently, that they feared, aye, almost dreaded another winter in this great, cold, draughty place, with the hardships and insufficiency of fuel. He feared for Rosalie's health. Rosalie feared for his health-a recurrence of last winter's serious, all but fatal

own minds, and, suddenly, had

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Rosalie occasionally inserted an force them to evade their duty. Never had their duty been evaded

> paid the money for the livings in May at a time when the vacancy had occurred, and at a time when their darling's futures had seemed planned and secure. They had waited. They had not complained.

Cecily, so recently scolded concerning reticence had, here, spok-They smiled together then, but en right out. "You have paid it happily; fearfully, rather, and the money for the livings? Paid it in May? Did they give you a receipt? May I see it?

Grand had taken the paper from his old bill folder and had shown it, and Ann had read it word for

Mr. Carmichael, his friend, his dear friend, his good friend, had "He had the receipt. You made advanced the necessary amount. "Six thousand dollars!" Cecily had gasped. "But why should he-

money?" Friendship, Kindness, Solicitude, for his friends' health. Generosity. The Golden Rule. Any number of reasons. Grand added, however, with a sort of light pride, that he "Cissy, let's see if we can't find a had insisted upon Mr. Carmichael's taking the mansion and the grounds

> Rosalie had said, "Merely a pledge. Not a mortgage nor-umanything disagreeable of that sort. A pledge. You know, dears, you un-

The dears either knew and understood or pretended that they did so. Ann had thought, "All the time-I wonder for how long-they have hated it just as Cissy and I have "I'm going to be sort of hated it. That is funny. Or-is it

sense. Barry will loathe it. Oh, be rude to laugh. I'll wait to laugh." fun! But I'll tell him to come on Saturday—"

"Surely," and, "Of course," to his "I plan concerning Mary-Frances. She would, he presumed, make Ann looked timidly across the her home with Philip and Ann. He post and waited. room to the exact spot on the did insist, however, he must insist hearth rug where Grand had stood, that, as often as once a week, at his hands clasped over the fourth least, Mary-Frances should come to button on his vest, his round white him and to Rosalie and present to

"And now, my darlings, my little

her "Well" down from a high place. Rosalie had aid that it was cerily returned on tiptoes. She pleasanter than an expensive hotel. looked dog-guilty and as radiant as That it combined the qualities of a sunrise. "Barry's coming," she the best hotels and the best private said. "I couldn't stop him, I tried homes and was neither. That it to, angel, but I couldn't. He won't was beautifully furnished, with a drive in. I told him to park outside guaranteed temperature of 72 the grounds and walk up. I'll see

minutes later. "I couldn't stop him. . I see no reason why I should take Cecily had interrupted somewhere But I told him to park outside the a cut in salary.

Cecily and Ann sat waiting on the porch. It was cold out there, Unheedingly, Grand had gone on so they huddled together. Cecily and on. Perhaps Ann had not at- giggled a little, all to herself in the

> "Nothing," said Cecily. "Every-"Yes," said Ann. "I feel like

"Angel," Cecily condescended.

one's real duty lay. Eagles pushed their eaglets from

happy - much of the time. When two people have managed as

word with her own eyes.

why would he lend such a lot of

-the entire estate, in fact-as a pledge for the amount he had ad-

I'm feeling too silly for laugh. I must not laugh. It would

beard moving gently with his words, them, as Ann and Cecily had alhis head nodding his periods. He ways presented, her girlish problems (if any existed), her youthful hopes, her maiden aspirations.

kisses, and the blessings, and Ce-

Ann said, "But, Cissy, you

"Phil's coming," And said, a few

laughing, too. Only-I don't know, Now that it is right here, it is al- and in the depths of woe. But you their home so deeply that they were most too big to look at. I —wonder have a phrase in English—"If winhow we'll stand being so happy, all ter comes, can spring be far be-the time, and still stay sensible." the actuating motive of

IGHTNING

WAS THOUGHT TO BE ZIG-ZAG

ROUNDED.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



much misery as Barry and I have managed before we are married-I suppose we'll keep on with it, more or less. Less-maybe." "I know," said Ann.

"H'um," said Cecily. "You'd rather be unhappy with

-THESE

MODERN
VALENTINES
ARE THE LIMIT

HAVEN'T YOU SOMETHING WITH

SOME SENTIMENT IN IT MY

SENTIMENTAL "

Barry," said Ann, "than happy with anyone else." "I hope I'm not such an idiot. "But if you don't expect to be

happy, what are you marrying him "Not for anything. Just because he is Barry."

"H'um." said Ann. "The Hills," said Ann, "are such good people, Cissy."

Ann nodded to herself. "Just the same, I'll be glad to have Mary-Frances going to a different school. We'll live on the west side, near Phil's office. I don't mean that Ermintrude isn't a nice little girl. is — a very nice little girl,

Someone was walking rapidly up the path. Ann "Listen. There's

Phil had farther to come, and Phil was always late. Cecily said, "Yes," and jumped to her feet, and shook her coat

straight, and was gone. rested her head back against the

laughter in it. "Ann," she called softly. "Ann.

Here's Phil.' THE END



Publicity, believe me, dears, really gall and wormwood. -Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning, husband of "Peaches Browning.

Sentiment is worse than facts. -Albert H. Wiggin, New York

I'm just a little girl. -Texas Guinan.

Private gain may, and I now believe will, give way to gain for the

whole, from which many more may -Theodore Dreiser, author.

Manchuria is now a frozen and unhappy and, in the grip of winter Japan's policy is to bring genuine "Don't you feel that way, Cissy?" spring back to this frozen land.
"No. I don't suppose we'll be so —General Honjo, Japanese leader.

A FACE FROM NATURE'S COMIC

BOTANISTS

ARE UNABUE

TO NAME IT.

The ELEPHANT SEAL

BELOW..

A MYSTERY PLANT, GROWING IN THE LATE

BURBANK'S GARDON

Olive Roberts Barton "Tommy, stop that jerking." "Every minute or so you go this much excitement.

"What jerking?"

Thomas' mother hitched up keep on, 'besides it looks bad."

Tommy hitched. "There you go again." "Did I? I didn't mean to."

Doesn't your teacher ever say any- whole performance. thing about it?" "She used to but I guess I stopped."

You're not sick." That night Uncle Port came in. And he hitched his shoulder. "Port, I never noticed you doing that. Do you do it much?"

"What?" "Hitching up your shoulder. Tommy's been doing it and I hope he isn't going to inherit a bad habit." said Thomas.

"There you go again." loosen them.

was lifting that little pin of a shoul- sciously so. der every second or two. Then Blinking Began

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well

by World Famed Authority.

WHEN BILE IS NOT

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health

Magazine.

tissues of the body due to abnormal

content in the blood of material de-

rived from bile. Bile is the mate-

rial which is found in the gall-

bladder, but which is developed in

the liver. The liver is the largest

body may be quite yellow.

through the bile tract.

passages.

In case of obstruction due to

means. In certain infectious dis-

metallic poisonings or with the by-

instance, in jaundice due to intoxi-

cation by arsenic, it is customary

first to stop the administration of

the arsenic, and second to give a

preparation which counteracts the

arsenic. In case of infection, treat-

ment must be directed toward build-

ing the body's resistance to the in-

fection. When the infection is over-

come the jaundice disappears.

In any instance the toxic sub-

roducts of bile formation.

stances must be eliminated.

PROPERLY ELIMINATED

JAUNDICE RESULTS

it was just the same old advice about plenty of sleep and not too

Tommy became a real patient. a shoulder with a sort of one-sided He was quite interested in himself. shrug. "You'll grow crooked if you One day he started to blink. Oh, partner with a bad breath. he blinked terribly. And between blinking and hitching and jerking his head he had his mother nearly wild. She watched him and decided "I know-you do it unconsciously, that he wasn't doing it purposely. but get your mind on it and stop. He seemed to be unconscious of the

Grandma Ziegler wanted him. So he went to her house for a month, the doctor's certificate getting him "Well, don't start again. I can't out of school. Out in the country see why you would be nervous, everyone was too busy to harp on any other hitchings except horses. Tommy came back cured of every-

> One day his mother noticed a red here, Tommy! You must have scratched yourself terribly hard."
>
> "That shoulder's always itchy," sician to get a diet to go to work thick. Remove from stove and add

"Did I? Well, I've got on a pair His underwear when new irritated arising, she took two cups of hot cracker crumbs over top of the Cecily's laughter, muted, came to of suspenders. I got so than after I it. He started the habit of hitching water. Then, putting four oranges was sick I couldn't wear a belt. So and then kept it up without think- in the pocket of her sports coat, she right off with laughing, as if some-thing funny had happened the first don't know. I suppose they rub or cern offered by everybody, for that's instant. Cecily's voice came, with something and I give a hoist up to the way minds do; started to use around the bay near her home. On cloches, turbans and alpine models. Tommy got worse. Both mother greedy love of attention. He was and teacher were after him now. He unaware of all this, but not subcon- She ate her oranges in leisurely The slight fullness of the crown at

was marched off to the doctor and the cure.

Abide theu with me, fear not; for life: but with me thou shalt be in safeguard.—Samuel 22:23.

Faith is obedience, not compliance.-Ceorge MacDonald.

planes that disobey the order."

MEXICO PERMIT

these winter evenings, you know the care you should take to be perfectly the usual standard and when she groomed and dainty.

a million and be as dainty as a flower when your digestive tract isn't

mark on her son's shoulder. "Look digestion, and if your bodily func- Make a cream filling of 1 1-2 cups

"I don't hitch my shoulder. What She never associated that tiny One woman I know who had trou- into crust. Whip egg whites, add 1 sensitive pin-prick of a nerve with ble with bad breath started the fol- tablespoon sugar and spread over his former trouble. But that was it. lowing regime last October: Upon top of pie. Sprinkle the 1-2 eyes and head, too, to feed its the way she ran a little bit with the For immediate wear there are sciously so.

Away from fuss and fuming he gave up the whole business. But manner. Returning, she had her breakfast of fruit juice, coffee, toast and two soft boiled eggs or some gave up the whole business. But here are not appeared by the soft weight fullness of the crown at the back is caught with clusters of soft velvet flowers. The velvet gave up the whole business. But here are not appeared by the soft weight fullness of the crown at the back is caught with clusters of soft velvet flowers. The velvet gave up the whole business. But Everybody became worried. He they all think that fresh air worked bacon and eggs, and then ate noth- brown or any desired color, and the

> Today she has excellent color. he that seeketh my life seeking thy worked out. But if you are in earn- perfectly. In some cases the straw soothing, healing action. Don't deest, you can see to it that your is woven with chenille. breath is sweet.

> > LEFT HOLDING SACK

Denver, Col.-Police caught Lee Fernandez after the theft of \$150 Mexico City.—Don't fly over Mex- worth of selverware from the shop ico unless you have a permit. This of Mrs. Louise N. Tasher. They country has issued a decree that no found a bag containing the silver in American aviators shall fly over his room. Lee explained that he was Mexico without permission. Com- standing outside the shop when a Jaundice merely refers to the yel- manders at border points have been burglar ran out and stuck the bag low color of the skin and the other given orders to "forcibly ground in his hands. Police didn't believe

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

GHESS I'LL SEND THIS COMIC

VALENTINE TO MY HUSBAND - HE JUST ADORES THANY THINGS

If you are in a dancing mood

Nothing can kill the enjoyment of she had told Mrs. Jones's cook how good dance more quickly than a to make them and the gift left her. Be sure yours isn't in the same "when you show somebody else." So

The worst offender, when it comes to causes for bad breath, is a bad to pass on methods and formulas to digestion. You simply can't feel fike others.

tracking! You should make every effort to establish good health habits. If you choose your diet properly, get 15 or a few more Graham crack-enough outdoor exercise and plenty ers rolled. Save 1-4 cup of the of sleep, you shouldn't have to load crumbs for top of pie. Mix rethings just don't seem to suit your sugar and form on pie tin for crust.

ing more until dinner, with the exception of a cup of broth, a glass of a contrasting color. Some of the

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If young daughter is aching to try her skill at dressmaking, let her launch into sewing with this new capelet pajama. It's such a darling little affair,

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Sausage Recipes

ple are to give recipes. We can understand it of course if it is somesation with one of the market men mode. the other day about sausage and the great difference in commercial brands as well as that prepared every day or two for the local trade, he told me of a butcher whom he once employed and who mixed up excellent sausage meat, but who carefully guarded his recipe, and in fact never would allow the proprietor or other clerks to see him do it. I told him of clipping a prizewinning recipe which won for the sender an extended trip, and he said if I could find it he would be glad to experiment with a batch. Search in cookbooks and card indexes fails to produce it. It was several years ago that this contest was held by some organization, or meat packer and A few days of alarm clocking will some one else may have saved it.

set the pace. The story is told of a maid who made delicious lemon meringue pies. For a time they did not seem up to was asked about it she replied that "It always leaves you," said she,

The recipe for Graham cracker pie was left out of Saturday's Herald, so we are including it now. Graham Cracker Ple

perhaps this superstition accounts

for the unwillingness of some people

yourself up with medicine. But, if mainder with 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup a teaspoon maple extract. Pour

The early spring hats show a vatomato juice or sauer-kraut juice straws have softly rolled brims, healing power of the rare, imported showing an upward and backward Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. movement built up by soft folds of Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest there is life and zest in her eyes, and shirred velvet simulating flowers. and fastest acting treatment out. her entire system is cleansed and in Hats are much less severe and are Brings ease and comfort in a few perfect condition. You may not be more becoming, made as they are of minutes so that you can work and able to get quite such a regime fabrics and soft straws that drape enjoy life while it continues its

> Coorse Washington early Ameri- Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarcan silk prints, are the newest silk antee to satisfy completely and be designs for 1932. Artists have been worth 100 times the small cost or inspired by the events in Washing- your money back. J. H. Quinn & ton's period to produce historical Co., South Manchester.-Advt.

silks that are wearable today. Pat-Strange how unwilling some peoterns worn by the gracious ladies of nearly 200 years ago have been reproduced for the women of today. Quaint nosegay designs, clever thing they sell or specialize on, or adaptions of the stars and stripes if the knowledge of such formulas and other patterns are to be found makes their services of particular in these new historical printed silks value to their employer. In conver- all beautifully suited to today's

> An excellent housekeeper suggests the following pace setter if you find it hard to get through your housework and have time for leisure. Decide just how long it will take to do up the house then set an alarm clock that will check up on your efficiency. Right through the whole day keep estimating how long it should take you. You'll probably find, she says, that you have stopped to read this and that or to phone somebody or to look at something else. The trick to getting leisure is to concentrate on getting your work done, then be free to enjoy yourself.

> > MARY TAYLOR.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

POET: Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry? EDITOR: No, quite the reverse.

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and dis-

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To Sing Here

service man and one of the greatest

the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los

Angeles, Calif., was formerly with

the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. Due

to disabilities incurred in service,

which necessitates crutches, appear-

ances on the concert stage have

been denied him. Hence for the

last eight years he has made hun-

dreds of appearances at the largest

sports events in this country in the

Averages End of Second Round

Brennan 8

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Team average-113.45.

Giorgetti 27

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Suhie 12

LaCafta 42

Howard 42

Mazzola 42

Schendel 9

Robinson 32

E. Knofia 40

Knofia 9

Team average-108.14.

Cole 42

Stevenson 9

Metcalf 36

Robinson 16 Team average—106.15

Grappell 17

Kaiser 15

Nelson 30

T. Anderson 36

Thompson 12

A. Wilkie 42 Team average—107.52.

Team average-108.19.

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British American

Greenberg's Cleaners

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Jim Pontillo 24

BOWLING AVERAGES

Lack of Good Weather and Ice Has Handicapped Selections of United States Team; Zahn Is Injured.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 2.—(AP) -The United States must fight off a most serious campaign challenge headed by Germany's crack sledders, if the sole Olympic title we were able to win in 1928 on the bob sleigh run at St. Moritz is to be retained.

The serious injury Sunday to Captain Werner Zahn, for the past 15 years a famous international bob competitor in a practice run on the Olympic slide, unfortunately has incapacitated one of the finest of sportsmen and one of the most dangerous competitors in the run.

The German squad still has Hans outdoor singers in this country, will appear and sing at the game when Kilian who captained a four-man the Renaissance plays here tonight. team that defeated Zahn's team last Caruso who received honors by Scotti at the test given recently in

Rene Fonjalias on one team and the youthful Capadrutt, on another will lead two capable Swiss teams and men such as Count Rossi, and Agostino and Gaetano Lanfranchi of Italy will force the winning four to

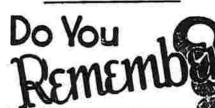
Everywhere through the list of invaders we find names of international renoun in the bob sleighing.

Poor weather conditions and lack interest of funds for various relief of ice on the slide made choice of the drives. U. S. entries a nightmare. Our only line was past performances, bringing forth Harry Homburger's world COMMERCIAL LEAGUE record holding four and Billy Fiske's champions in the 1928 Olympics, as the logical choices for the two entries allowed us. However, if any American team in practice between now and Feb. 5 can definitely prove itself superior to either of these two Kebart combinations there will be a place Gado 39 for that team in the Olympics as Kutkavick 42 one of the United States representa- Borowski 37

DEMPSEY BEATS

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 2-(AP) -Jack Dempsey started his second barnstorming tour which many believe will lead him to a comeback campaign by easily defeating two opponents here last night.

He stopped "Bad News" Johnson. 195, of Bakersfield, Calif., in' the Detro 39 third round after flooring him five times and gave Wally Hunt, 200, Los Angeles a terrific beating.



One Year Ago Today-Hack Wilson met with William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, in Pitts- Wilson 14 burgh and signed a one-year baseball contract at a salary believed to Morrison 36 be about \$35,000 a year.

Five Years Ago Today—Fifteen thousand persons cheered Alan B. Hellfrich, New York A. C. middle victory in the Millrose 600 of the Walker 42 20th annual Millrose A. A. games. Hellfrich's time was 1:13 4-5.

Ten Years Ago Today-William Steinmetz of Chicago scored 100 Giglio 33

The Nut Cracker

BY COL JOE O'GOOFTY

Why don't that crowd of unem-Smith 30 ployed Father Cox has lined up try Dickson 42 from the holdouts, there won't be Sherman ,..... 42 this year to make up a good nine. Phillips 18

With the weather and all being what it is, those Olympic winter games athletes at Lake Placid ed to collect the entrance fee and reought to do their stunts this year in | mit it to the secretary. bathing suits.

A promoter used to be a fellow who went around hunting for a couple of game fighters to put on a bout. Now it's the boxers who go around hunting for a game guy to promote a bout.

A wrestler is a guy who usually limps on his right foot after his left leg has been twisted out of joint by

If the crooning business is falling off, as some critics have suggested, Rudy Vallee might join the ranks of the crooning umpires.

Shaver Topped Coast Scorers

Southern California's varsity coquarterbacks, Gus Shaver and Orv Mohler, contributed 190 points, more than half of the Trojan total in the 1931 grid season. Shaver was good for 16 touchdowns and four touchdown conversions, 100 points, while Mohler contributed 15 touchdowns,

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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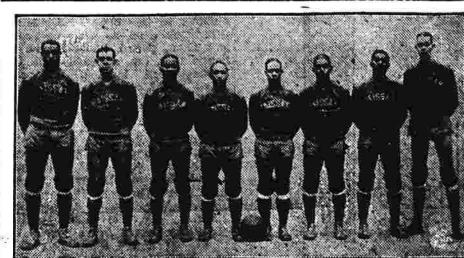
GAMES TONIGHT

mark all three games on the National Hockey League schedule at New York, Boston and Montreal tonight. In New York the Montreal Canadiens, second in the Canadian division tackle the N. Y. Rangers, lead-

getting out of the American divi- ing to brilliant victories. sion cellar. The Americans on the other hand have a chance to move into second place in the Canadian section if they can produce a victory and the Canadiens lost in New York. At Montreal, the Maroons, lodged deeply in the Canadian section cellar will seek to repel an invasion by the Detroit Falcons who are in third place in the American section.

Al Cornsweet, former Brown 'iron man" on the gridiron, has Captains of all teams are request- gone in for wrestling. There were 1,568 injuries among 15,500 players in Ohio scholastic JOE CANADE. football during the past season.

RULERS OF BASKETBALL



Pictured above is the Renaissance basketball team, world's colored and gravel, certain grades of an-champions, who have made a most enviable record in the United States thracite removing as much as 99 Without Thorpe, however, the Unit-during the past six years. Tonight they come to Manchester to play the per cent of bacteria in polluted ed States scored 24 firsts to 10 for



Baron Pierre de Coubertin, mustached little man shown above, fathered the Olympic games revival and afforded hundreds of athletes the chances to win international fame. Four of the champions were Earl Thomson, circle, Canada's high hurdles winner in 1920; .H. M. Abrahams, top center, Great .Britain's .sprint champion in 1924; Jim Thorpe, right, all-around champion for the United States in 1912; and Paavo Nurmi, lower center, Finland's sensational distance champion of 1920, '24 and '28.

PERENNIAL MATT

From New York comes the news that the Olympic urge has stirred the blood of Matt McGrath, hero of four Olympics and a deputy inspector now. That suggests at once that one of the Olympic events should be a bricktossing contest. McGrath

surely would win. A couple of years back, McGrath gave pursuit to an Italian who had just killed a man. The fugitive had leaped onto a barge. McGrath jumped to another barge which happened to be loaded with bricks.

The famous Olympic weight and hammer tosser started moving the brick pile, one by one, in the direction of the culprit. As the missiles rained down about the Italian's ears, he surrendered, tossing his revolver into the water. McGrath's name was placed upon the roll of honor for that adventure.

One cold November night, Matt dived 30 feet off a bridge to save a Olympic games.

A hero then, he went back to Tipthe oldest of a family of 11.

"I was received heartily," says

Rejuvenation McGrath is 53 now, but his chanc-

es for coming back are not any worse than some others half his age who are training to return to the Olympic wars. One of these is Willie Ritola, who competed for Finland in | held for more than 30 uninterrupted the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He years. wants to run in the 26-mile marathon, an event that Nurmi already New York, Feb. 2-(AP) - In- has adopted for his own. Nurmi terdivision struggles for supremacy | broke Ritola's heart in match races a few years ago, but sometimes they get over those broken hearts.

Murchison, Hussey After being on the shelf for five years, Loren Murchison declared the other day that Olympic sprint caners of the American group. The didates would have to reckon with Boston Bruins renew their fued with him. And some of those candidates the N. Y. Americans at Boston seem- had not even donned a spiked shoe ingly with no immediate chance of in the days when Murch was flash-

Ben Hedges, former Princeton all-around star, is high-jumping again, after two years out of train-

Frank Hussey, who made the 1924 Olympic team while still in high school, is another hopeful. He ran as a member of the 400-meter relay team that won at Paris, setting a world record. In 1925, before entering college, he won a 100-yard championship at San Francisco, making 9 4-5. But, after that performance, he seemed to fade, and missed qualifying for the sprint squad selected for the 1928 Olym-

They say of Hussey that he was burned out by too much competition in high school. Yet he is said to be more physically fit now than he was in his high school days. Could it have been lack of incentive?

IN A TIGHT SPOT

"Tell your boss I have come to low, gazed awe-stricken at the vis-

claimed. "How very awkward." "What do you mean awkward?" ut."-Tit-Bits.

OKS Modern Olympics Revived 1,500 Yrs. Ago By Frenchman

Started In Athens Back In other countries. 1896 After Long Layoff Germany was to have staged the Due To Professionalism newed them at Antwerp in 1920, al-Thorpe's 1912 Troubles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on "The of the Olympic

The modern revival of the ancient Grecian Olympic games, dead for tipsy sailor bent on suicide. For that more than 1500 years, was effected he received the Congressional Medal. by a Frenchman. He is Baron Pierre | two each. In the all-important track McGrath relates as his greatest de Coubertin, who gave to France thrill watching the Stars and Stripes the distinction of fathering the new John Flannagan and he had won series as were the original contests their weight events in the 1908 by Iphitos, pre-Christian ruler of the dam, Hollard, was carried through Greek territory of Elis.

games.

The suggestion, as all good ones he, "at great estates where they do, took root slowly, but in 1894 the would have chased me a few years first international sports congress before. I threw the hammer on their drew many enthusiastic delegates, fine lawns. And when I got back I who pledged support to the idea of was the guest of President Roosevelt staging Olympic games which at Oyster Bay." customary in the world. They were to be held every four years, turn and turn about, in various countries. By acclamation, Baron de Cou-

bertin was named president of the first Olympic committee, a post he

And so began in 1896 the revival of the ancient Olympics. The congress of 1894 naturally assigned them to Greece, and as Olympia was in rulns, the renewel took place at Athens. There were contests in 100, 400, 800 and 1500-meter runs and the 110-meter hurdles; running broad jump (long jump, they called t), running high jump, running triple jump (probably hop, step and jump), pole vault, shotput, discus, marathon and weight lifting. The American team of 13 athletes was victorious in nine events as follows: Burke, 100 and 400-meter races; Curtis, 110-meter hurdles; Clark,

ong jump and high jump; Connolly triple jump; Hoyt, pole vault; Gar-rett, shotput and discus. The first real organization of the games was put through in London in 1908. The Athers games were made possible by the munificence of George Averoff, a private citizen, ard the stadium was not equipped with a running track suitable for world championship conterts. The Paris games of 1900, sent to France because of Baron de Coubertin's efforts in reviving the contests, suffered from inadequate preparation. The St. Louis games of 1904, transferred from Chicago because of the Louisiana Purchase centennial, at-

side the United States. But with the success of the London games in 1908, continuation of the Olympics was assured. At London, 839 United Kingdom entries see him," said a tall, broad-shoul- scored 57 prizes and five more went dered man, bursting open the door to the dominions; the United States of the clerk's office. "My name's with 160 entries counted 22 firsts. The remaining 22 firsts went to 1529 entries from all other nations.

tracted few competitors from out-

The united States swept to the front in the Stockholm games of 1912. It was there that Jim Thorpe. great Sac and Fox Indian athlete from Carlisle, showed his supremacy "I've got orders to throw you in the all-around championships. But Jim later had to give back his prig-Powdered coal has been found for accepting a few pairry dollars to filter water better than sand for his participation in a baseball the United Kingdom sight for the

dominions and 36 divided among the Germany was to have staged the

conflict cancelled them. Belgium rethough war-torn Belgium obviously 1924 began with winter sports at W. Smith, rf3 Chamonix, first of the Olympic win- E. Smith, c3

ter games competition. There were J. Brown, lg0 14 events in the winter sports, while W. Haugh, rg3 the program that opened at Paris Danaheur, rg0 included track and field, swimming for men and women, boxing, cycling, two styles of wrestling, shooting, tennis, gymnastics, fencing, rowing, weight lifting, the modern pentathion and polo. The United States McCann, rf7 won eight championships, Norway won three and France and Sweden and field section, America's supremacy was hotly disrupted by Fin-

The ninth Olympiad at Amsterin the finest spirit of sportsmanship In 1892 Baron de Coubertin made shown since the games were revived perary to see his folks (his mother his first public suggestion for the at Athens. There was a more even and father are still living). Matt was re-establishment of the Olympic distribution of premier honors. The games were almost entirely free of unpleasant incidents. Forty-six nations wer: represented in the track and field section and 20 scored

> To an American, the one disappointing feature was the failure of our track team. Only Ray Barbuti, former Syracuse star, won a flat race for Uncle Sam. Five new world records were established, two each by Americans and Finns and one by South African.

NEXT: Preparations for 1932

JOHNSON PREDICTS

New York, Feb. 2—(AP)—Walter
Johnson thinks the 1932 American for the 1932 three cushion billiard League race again will be between | championship. the Philadelphia Athletics, N. Y. Yankees and last but by no means the race with six victories and one

least, the Washington Senators. for Washington," says Johnson "not fer, Gus Copulos and Young Jake as long as Connie Mack can toss in Schaefer, all tough opponents. Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg in lieve either has the stuff to win." will follow suit today.

Last Year's Score

In Preliminary.

1 Ricks, rf 8° 1-1 Slocum, lf 1 2-2 Cooper, c 4 2-3 Maher, lg 2 1-4 l Jenkins, fg 6 2-2 Faulkner, lf 3 McCann, if 2 1 Holland, rf 5 Gustafson, rf 1 1 Briggs, c 1 3 Farr, lg 4 0-0 1 Dowd, lg 0 0-0

JUNIOR BASKETBALL 0 the Manchester-Bristol high school 29 ed from a two week's tour of the J. Donahue, c2 Johnson, rg0 Healy, rg0 6 in Maine, according to Joe McCluc-8 key who was told of the Renaissance

Last Night's Fights

son, New York, 10.

Indiana knocked out K. O. Blackburn, Kentucky 6.

Chicago, Feb. 2 - (AP) - Otto

"I'm not predicting any pennant afterward must play Augle Kiekhe-

Layton last night helped Reiselt six out of every eight games but I by virtually eliminating Arthur do think both the Senators and the Thurnblad of Chicago, the defending Yankees can make things interest- champion, 50 to 40 in the second ing. And with a few breaks, I be- longest struggle of the tourney. The match went 74. Schafer The American League adopted its himself out of a slump and played side, at the expense of a quarter schedule yesterday and the National brilliantly to defeat Allen Hall of above the regular price of admission. Chicago 50 to 46 in 59.

Cleveland Rosenblums and the following teams from the American League, Philadelphia, Washington, Rochester, Baltimore, Fort Wayne, Syracuse, Paterson and the Visitation Triangles. Last year the Renaissance came here and defeated the Rec 50 to 36. Success Seems Assured

Season's Largest Crowd

May Watch Renaissance

Biggest Basketball Attraction of Season Scheduled For

Rec Gym At 8:30 Tonight; Jenkins, Cooper and Ricks

Chief Stars In Visitors' Lineup; Clerks vs. West Sides

Basketball lovers in Manchester and the vicinity are in

since 1925, the Renaissance have in-

cluded in their list of victims such

nationally known clubs as the Origi-

nal Celtics, Boston Whirlwinds,

Last season Manchester fans were

exhibition of basketball skill for to-

night, Manager Jimmy Gorman was

forced to gamble on a very steep

guarantee. His action in doing so

was made all the more daring and

commendable by the fact that the

Rec team has not been enjoying a

When the Renaissance booking

was first announced, some close fol-

lowers of the present day basketball

conditions in Manchester voiced a

doubt that the Rec would make a

financial success of the affair but

since that time interest has grown

so rapidly that today it seemed cer-

tain that the exhibition will rcap a

profit. There will be only one other

game in town this week, that being

game and Manchester now appears

definitely out of th championship

The Renaissance recently return-

middle west where they plucked sev-

eral more reputation victories. Just

prior to that time they took the

measure of numerous leading clubs

success in the Pine Tree state by a

Fordham schoolmate who lives in

Maine. The Renaissance have made

only one Connecticut appearance

this season, defeating the Company

C Pros of Willimantic by a decisive

The Renaissance travel about the

country in a large Cadillac sedan.

noon or early this evening. The

game will definitely start at 8:30,

prosperous year.

picture.

store for what may prove the "first, last and only" outstanding

attraction of the season tonight when the New York Renais-

sance, claimants of the world's colored championship, and cer-

tainly one of the leading basketball teams in United States, come here to oppose the Recreation Center quintet.

Winners of 609 out of 726 games

privileged to view several out-ofstate attractions of considerable reputation in addition to the Renaissance but so far this season, only leading state teams have played here. In booking such a high-grade

Halftime: 20-20. Referee: Clyde Waters.

BASKETBALL

The eighth Olympiad at Paris in H. wroyd, if1 Sapienza, lg3 Naczkowski, lg3

Referee: Tureck.

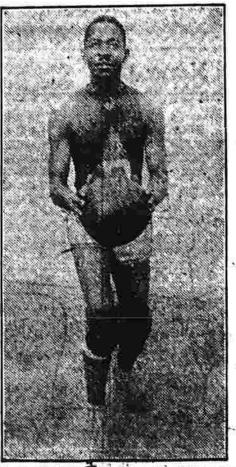
New York—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Marty Samp-They are due here late this after-Newark, N. J. - Al Rossi, New York knocked out Billy Hood, Eng-

New Orleans-Ray Kiser, Oklahoma stopped Jose Estrada, Mexico Terre Haute, Ind .- Andy Kellett,

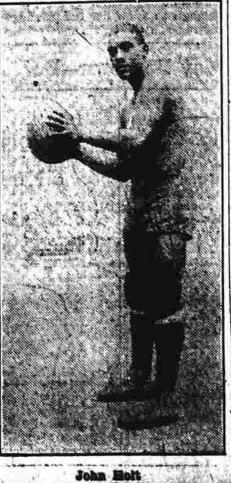
THURNBLAD OUT

defeat meets Johnny Layton and

With Renaissance Quintet



"Pappy" Ricks



preceded by a preliminary between the West Sides and Rockville Clerks, each of which has defeated the other by one point. Al Boggini will referee and dancing will follow the main attraction. Manager Jimmy Gorman plans to use his regular Jenkins, Ricks, Cooper! Heading the Renaissance contingent will be Clarence "Fat" Jencins, whose ability is known throughout the country. Other stars, a detailed account of which was published in the Herald yesterday, are Saitch, Cooper, Slocum, Holt The Philadelphia veteran leading and Maher. In the game here last year, Ricks, Jenkins and Cooper all scored ten or more points. Ricks led the scoring with eight field goals. Jenkins tossed in six and cooper four. The box score of that game appears elsewhere on this page.

For the benefit of persons desiring to be sure of seats, the Rec management has set aside a reserve section of 200 seats, half on each Regular tickets may be exchanged for reserve seats at the Recreation Center office as long as the reserve seats last. The reserve section will be roped off from the other seats.

Make In Interesting While the Renaissance rules an overwhelming favorite, the game will undoubtedly be a most interesting and pleasing exhibition. The Renaissance seldom go to the effort of rolling up a tremendous score, being satisfied to win by five, ten or fifteen points, as the case may be. Last year the Renaissance beat the Rec by 14 points, 50 to 36. It is quite likely that a good share of the scoring tonight will be from long range as this is where the Renaissance excels. The Rec Five has won seven and lost as many games this season and is yet to receive a decisive beating. That record seems certain to fall tonight. The Rec's biggest margin of defeat this season has been by only six points and not once has the final result been assured before the last minute or two of play. It will be interesting to see what hap-

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ARMS CUT PARLEY **OPENS AT GENEY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

liberations of this conference by saying, "None of the problems and difficulties to which I have alluded 794,995.34. Deductions for non-colis excluded from the scope of our

Among those allusions was his reference to the fact that the League of Nations recognize that political, economic and social factors are vital in any consideration of the world's welfare. "The world wants disarmament." he concluded, "the world needs dis-

to help fashion future history.'

PLEADS GUILTY

Bridgeport, Feb. 2 - (AP) -Joseph D'Andrea, 54, of Stamford, plant which was constructed to meet who was indicted for murder in the current requirements and to accord first degree when charged with the killing of Antonio DeFrancesco in Stamford on December 20, pleaded guilty today to manslaughter and will be sentenced tomorrow by Judge John Richards Booth, in crimnal branch of Superior Court. Sentence will be pronounced at 2 p. m. Ralph Costelli, who has been held as a material witness in the case,

may now be leased. The men engaged in a drinking bout in Stamford.

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Annual Meeting of S. N. E. T. Co. Held In New Haven Today.

New Haven, Feb. 2 .- The Southrn New England Telephone Com-School street. Inquire 100 East Cen- pany showed a margin of \$329,454 after payment of expenses, taxes, interest charges and dividends, according to the report for the year ended December 31, 1931, presented by President Harry C. Knight at the annual meeting of stockholders here today. This compares with a margin of \$511,331 in 1930 and \$775,176 in 1929.

Encouraging Unusual business conditions were further reflected by a comparatively small increase in the number of telephones in use. The number of local calls increased slightly, but toll calls declined two per cent. The report emphasizes that during 1931 the FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all Company provided well distributed improvements. Apply Edward J. margins of facilities to take on new Holl. Telephone 4642. business when the upswing comes. business when the upswing comes, and states that while favorable results are not expected for the first quarter of 1932, a careful estimate for the year as a whole indicates relatively encouraging results.

The following directors were reelected; James T. Moran, chairman; James English, Victor Morris Tyler, Harry C. Knight, Dennis A. Blakeslee, John J. McKeon, Walter S. Gifford, Victor Roth, Charles P. Cooper, James Lester Goodwin, Harry B.

Curtis and Allerton F. Brooks. The balance sheet of the Company on December 31, 1931, showed assets totaling \$80,564,026, of which the major items are land and buildings floor, all improvements, garage, worth \$10,217,945 and other tele-321 East Center street. Inquire 41 phone plant and equipment valued at \$65,473,202. General equipment is valued at \$1,407,100. Other perma-

Outstanding Stock Company has \$40,000,000 capital stock outstanding and a funded debt of \$11,000,000. Fixed capital reserves for accrued depreciation and amortization of intangible capital amount to \$13,874,228. The corporate surplus unappropriated at the close of 1931 is \$4,536,503. The income statement for the year shows operating revenues of \$17,open for the introduction of war 619,179.46, telephone operating exdebts and reparations into the de- penses of \$5,758,531.70, current

maintenance \$2,995,417.29, and depreciation \$3,070,235.13, leaving net telephone operating revenues of \$5,lectible operating revenues and taxes assignable to operations leave an operating income of \$4,513,559.01. To this figure is added \$180,113.01 net non-operating income, making the gross income \$4,693,672.02. Deductions for rent, interest, and other purposes leave a net income of \$3,-529,453.70. After deduction of \$3,-200,000 for dividend appropriations armament. We have it in our power from income, there is a balance for

corporate surplus of \$329,453.70. While the increase in telephones and revenues was considerably less than expected, an increase in taxes and charges for interest and depreciation resulted from the added

On and after this date (February 1932) I will not be responsible bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Bessie Carson Powers. (Signed) WILLIAM POWERS.

NOTICE!

By vote of the Board of Fire Commissioners I am hereby authorized to sell the following property to wit: One White Truck in good mechanical condition. Capacity about one and one half tons. Can be seen at Fire House No. 2 by appointment with Chief Foy. I am prepared to receive sealed bids on said truck to be received at my home, 24 Roosevelt street, So. Manchester, not later than 6 p. m., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1932.

Signed, E. L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr. Commissioner

with economic planning for the fu-ture. These adverse factors were Waterbury to Thomaston, Torringment of service to customers.

The net gain of 1,121 telephones resulted from 77,208 installations and 76,087 removals. A net gain of one telephone was accomplished only after approximately 77 installations. With an ever widening zone of telephone usage, added plant was required for a large proportion of the installations, while the abnormal number of removals increased current expense not alone in the cost of abor but in charges incident to the temporary and possibly permanent abandonment of certain wiring and other material.

"To some degree," President Knight said, "this station turn-over or mortality is, of course, a normal incident of the telephone business; in 1931 it was an unusual burden. The converse or encouraging aspect is a reasonable expectation of the restored patronage of the large majority of these same customers as business activity resumes. The fact that the total installations during 1931 were nearly equal to those of the previous year is also encouraging and constitutes a high tribute to the efforts of our personnel under the Everybody Selling Plan which was actively pursued throughout the year."

Local Calls

Notwithstanding the virtual cessation of the growth of the number of telephones, 490,000,000 local calls were made in 1931, representing a slight increase over the previous year, and toll calls numbered 25,-000,000, a decrease of only 2 per

Reviewing results of the year, Mr. Knight stated that observations in the larger offices, coupled with direct inquiries in the smaller exchanges, indicate progress in 1931 in speed and accuracy of service and in handling the numerous calls of a special or emergency nature where echnical qualifications must be supplemented by personal interest, inilative, and judgment.

The simplified method by which subscribers can place all toll calls by dialing "Operator," previously effective in Bridgeport and New Haven, was applied in Torrington and Waterbury with the introduction of dial service in those exchanges. This policy to the point where it will im- Team No. 4 form of service, received favorably by subscribers, will be extended gradually to other dial offices.

Dials Increased The dial tandem system, first applied to toll service in 1929, was considerably increased in scope during 1931, and operators in 42 of the offices are now routing toll calls over the tandem circuit network. The tandem method enables an operator in one exchange to dial directly to the telephone of a subscriber in a distant office. If the distant exchange is of the manual type, a second operator is required to complete the connection. The tandem system provides the most rapid and satisfactory method for handling nearby out-of-town calls that has yet been devised.

Under the construction program for 1931, gross expenditures of \$9,-125,000 were made for plant additions while plant retirements amounted to \$4,097,000. The total plant investment at the end of the year was \$75,691,000.

Expenditures for cable were less than for any of the six years past, although about 637,000,000 conductor feet of wire in cable were placed and spliced during the year. Toll calls were completed from Canaan to Lakeville, Moodus to Leesville, Middletown to East Hampton, Waterbury to Watertown and from miles toward Washington. Work ported arrested.

largely offset by economies in opera- ton through Winsted and Norfolk to tion, none of which involved impair- Canaan, and New Melford to Kent; all of which will be completed this year. The Torrington-Canaan cable will materially improve the toll circuit facilities and transmission in the entire northwestern section of the state and permit the removal of

several open wire lines. Health Program Extension of the Company's health program, emphasizing the importance of preventive measures against illness, was attended with increased interest and participation. Progress in safety work was evidenced by decreases of 16.7 per cent in accidents and 20.3 per cent in time lost from that cause as compared with 1930. Automobile operation averaged only one accident for each 28,300 miles of travel, the best

record in nine years. In conclusion, Mr. Knight said: "We are accustomed to recognizing our managerial obligation as threefold; to preserve the security of financial investment in our business; to render adequate service to the public at reasonable rates: and to planck said, filing the list of unem- Mexico in the North American zone maintain appropriate working conditions and wages for employes.

"In times like the present we believe that it is in no sense inconsistent with that obligation to reconcile economic considerations as far as practicable with procedures which will make for stabilization complish, one worker, a girl, made vs. Egypt. and will aid in preventing the spread | 20 calls on local people, without seof unemployment, even though the immediate financial results of such a daunted, she was at the meeting policy are less favorable than would last night, willing to co-operate otherwise be possible.

Provided Work "It is true that we have proceeded with work that was not imperatively needed at the moment. It is equally true that in so doing we have built no plant which will not be required for the future; that we have provided well distributed margins of facilities to take on new business when the upswing comes: that we have improved our entire plant in respect of maintenance, transmission and overall efficiency; that we have retained the values which come from the high morale of an appreciative personnel; and that directly and indirectly we have provided work for a large number who would other-

wise be among the unemployed. "We do not propose to carry this Team No. 3 pair the financial integrity of the Team No. 5 business. Up to that limit we do pro- Team No. 6 pose to lend our best efforts to the Team No. 7 current needs in the belief that by Team No. 8 so doing we are acting in the ulti- Team No. 9 mate interest of the particular trust Team No. 10 which we are obligated to conserve." Team No. 11

REVOLT IS CRUSHED

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 2 .-(AP)-The government today announced a revolutionary movement n the area of Tulcan near the Coombian border had "crushed," and that Tulcan had been recaptured by loyal troops.

Yesterday the government announced a clique of rebels at the army garrison in Tulcan had revolted and won over the citizens of that Team No. 30 town. They took the loyal officers captive.

A detachment of troops was sent Previously reported\$ 7,696.08 over and an airplane yesterday reconnoitered the rebel position, returning to report that Tulcan appeared quiet.

Declaring the whole thing unimportant at that time the government thought the man behind the revolt was Modesto Larrea Jijon, defeated Liberal candidate for president, New Milford for a distance of five who, with an associate was re-

Phone 3193

By FRANK BECK

FOR RELIEF FUND

(Continued from Page One)

\$50,000 for emergency relief under the miscellaneous item of approprithe miscellaneous item of appropriation and \$30,000 additional was United States Draws Canada voted for charities. These two sums, both of which are being utilized at the present time for relief. together with the \$71,226.81, the sum total of all voluntary contributions to date, makes a grand total of money available or expended for relief of \$151,000, a very creditable outlay for a town the size of Man-Over 900 Listed

work during the fall and early win- donor of the cup. ter supplying the most needy with The winner of the United States-jobs which had been conceived and Canada match will play Mexico in programmed by the Works Creation | the second round. work of the committee has been di- ond round match and the winner will ployment; finding the work, and finals. raising the money.

Commends Spirit The spirit of workers last night was very commendable and as an Germany vs. India; Austria vs. example of the untiring devotion to Czechoslovakia; Monaco vs. Northe cause set before them to accuring one cent in return. Un-

further to the limit of her ability. A note of humor was injected into the meeting when a Division leader asked the committee what should be done about contacting several Manchester residents now wintering

in Florida. "The worker would like to know if the committee will finance a trip to Florida to secure the possible donations.

The reply of the Finance Committee was: "If the worker can get inside of an envelope, the finance committee will pay the postage." Team Reports

The reports of team captains as given to the committee at last night's meeting are listed below: Team No. 1\$ 360.75 Team No. 2

Team No. 12 Team No. 13 Team No. 14 Team No. 15 Team No. 16 Team No. 17

Team No. 18 Team No. 19 Team No. 20 Team No. 21 Team No. 22 Team No. 23 Team No. 24 Team No. 25

Team No. 26 Team No. 27 Team No. 28 Team No. 29

Last night's total\$

Grand total\$ 12,508.83 Cocoa is becoming more popular n Germany than beer. Seems that

PAIR DAVIS CUP **TEAMS AT PARIS**

In First Round of North American Zone.

Paris, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The United States drew Canada as its first round opponent in the North Amer-President Verplanck reported that ican zone of Davis Cup play today over 900 persons had reported at as the draw for the international the Employment office for work and tennis play was made at Elyse Palthat the committee had done good ace in the presence of Dwight Davis,

committee of the association. The Australia will play Cuba in a sec-

vided into three sections, Mr. Ver- meet the second round match with

The draw for the European zone resulted as follows: First round: Hungary vs. Finland; way; Belgium vs. Switzerland; Italy

Second Round (Top of list) Eng-land vs. Rumania; Poland vs. Holland; Ireland vs. winner Hungary-Finland match.

Second Round (bottom of list) Spain vs. winner Italy-Egypt match; Denmark vs. Yugoslavia; Japan vs.

The South American zone was drawn last October and sends Brazil against Chile in a first round match, the winner to play Paraguay for the right to meet the winner in the North American zone. Play will be completed there this winter. Play in the North American and European zones starts in May, with the interzone final and the challenge round at Auteil in July.

FENTON'S TRIAL SET

Willimantic, Feb. 2.-(AP)-120.60 Frank P. Fenton, former town clerk 127.50 and town treasurer of Windham will 127.00 be placed on trial on the charge of 195.00 embezziement as a public officer, at 10.00 Putnam Tuesday, February 16. The 193.00 assignment of the case for that date 87.50 and place was made in Superior 34.00 Court today.

On September 29 last Fenton was put to plea on the embezzlement charge and after entering a plea of ':not guilty" he elected a jury trial. He was released under a bond of \$10,000. The complaint sets forth several discrepancies in the use of town moneys. There is a civil action 237.65 against Fenton in which the town 1.619.50 of Windham seeks to recover about 39.00 \$87,000 of its funds, the disposition 17.00 of which is not definitely shown in 120.50 the accounts of Fenton as town 207.25 treasurer.

RUINED

"What brought you to this plight," the man asked of a beggar. "A terrible catastrophe, sir," the beggar replied: "Two years ago I was prosperous. On the wall above by desk was my motto: "Think Constructively, Act Decisively.' Wealth poured my way. And then-and then-someone-burned my motto." Germans are becoming cocoa nuts. -Tit-Bits.



55.00

73.00

89.35

75.50

209.00

4,812.75



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Scouty reached his nature; the last, the others shouted, "Hurry size, wee Coppy said, "I realize how up! Then we'll all be alike. This be-"Well, son I must admit that it is fun to make you Tinies feel real He's no giant any more. You see, good, but you must wait your turn. Young Duncy shouted, 'Next!' and the size he ought to be. We dwe so right now I'm going to make him grow. The knack of being patient is one thing you ought to learn."

And then fat Duncy ran up to the glass. The next thing that he knew, he'd grown to almost twice his size. "My, feel queer," said he. "I know that I was once real small, but now I know I'm not at all. Instead, it makes me happy that I'm big as big can be."

Then, next came Coppy. He grow

small we've been, and now I'm very ing big will make us strong and anxious to be big. Oh, Mister we won't hang around here long. Giant, make me as large as Scouty I know we'll have enough strength is. Then, gee, I know I'll be so to start off on quite a hike."

happy that I'll dance a little jig."

The giant laughed and said, cried. "Gee, I'm too large to ever

Then, next came Coppy. He graw (The Theles got fast. When Windy stepped up, as the next stery.)

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

And the girl who can pound plano;
A health to the girl who writes
verse by the ream

Or top with high C in soprano; To the girl who can talk and the girl who does not; To the saint and to the sweet little

But here's to the cleverest girl on

The girl who can cook a good din-

The man who before marriage would offer his girl "a penny for her son has very fine manners. He openthoughts" is now willing to give his ed the gate for me. wife \$5.000 if she will only shut up.They say there is always room ing, lady. He does that for the cows at the top. Therefore if the elevator stops running, take the stairway....A broken leg is a bad break when you're already broke... the violinist? ..What you think of the boss is just about what the boss thinks of you.....Where did ou preachers learn to tie the matrimonial knot so that our wives get all the rope?

Kirkwood-I hear that when Jim Harrison was in the hospital he had to have two nurses night and day. Hemingway — Yes, his wife wouldn't trust him alone with just

EVER PRESENT REMINDER: "Pape left 1 a four hundred dollars to buy a memorial stone for him after he died," said Darling Dumb Dors. "How do you like my new diamond?"

Captain (to belated passenger who has suddenly appeared on the deck of the abandoned ship)—Jump, man! Jump, quick! Don't you see

she is going down?
Passenger (calmly)—Is my wife saved? Captain-Yes.

Passenger-Well, goodbye. I can't spend the rest of my life explaining why I let her take this steamer.

Thirty years ago a boy would get sore when he was asked to walk a mile to buy a pound of sugar; now he gets just as sore when he is asked to answer the telephone or the

Mrs. O'Brien-Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when Mrs. Finnegan-No, 'e was under

a train.

A girl may be an expert at picking out a frc 'k that won't fade, wear out or run-but she is not always so lucky in picking out that kind of a husband....The age of discretion is the age at which you who's contented just to coast along.

Although Thomas A. Edison was a hard worker he lived for years on a diet of nothing but milk. Yet some people today who have never done a lick of work can't get along without having meat three times a day.

What Counts

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What Counts

Here's health to the girl who can dance like a dream,

And the girl who can pound the the world is the one who thinks he can slight his job without paying the penalty.

> Gladys (gushing as she cuddled closer)-Oh, George, I wonder how anyone could say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. George (giving her a tighter squeeze)-I guess that must mean

the absence of a third party, don't you think so?

Farmer Jones-Oh, that's noth-

Hostess-What do you think of Novelist-He reminds

Paderewski. Hostess-But Paderewski is no violinist. Novelest-Neither is this gentle-

Her Father-You wish to wed my daughter-my answer depends entirely on your financial condition. Her Suitor-What a coincidencemy financial position depends on your answer.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



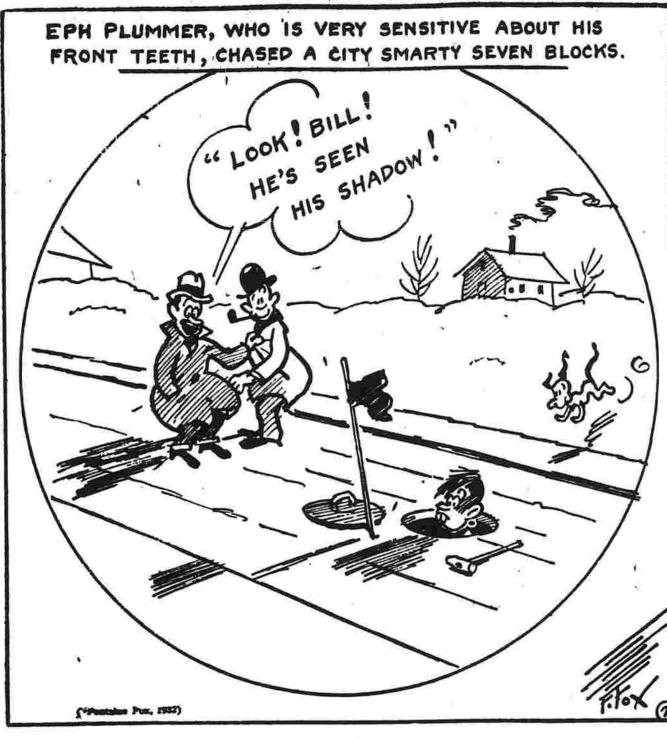




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WASHINGTON TUBBS !!

By ('rane

OUT OUR WAY

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR EASTERN GUESTS LET ME SAY THAT MR. HARRIS

HAS BEEN AN EVANGELIST FOR MANY YEARS, ALTHOUGH HIS DAILY

OCCUPATION IS COWPUNCHING.

By Williams

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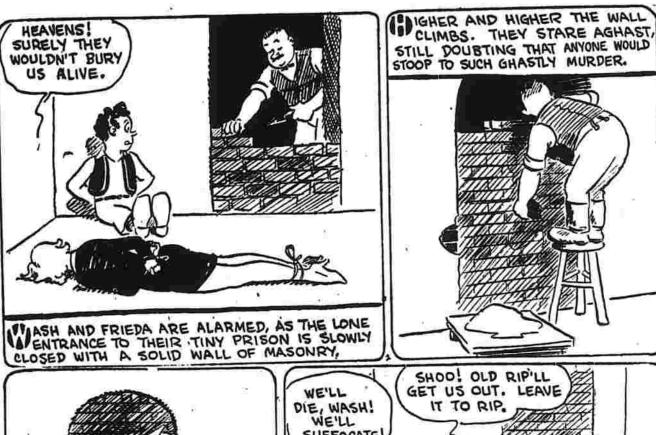
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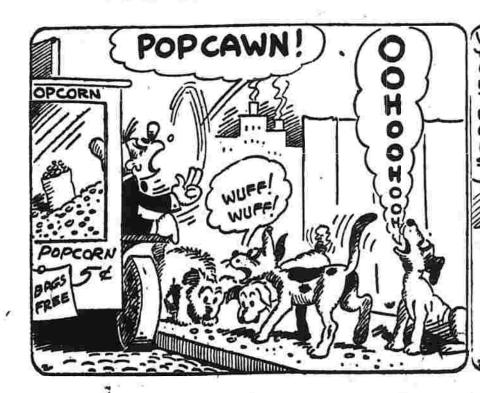
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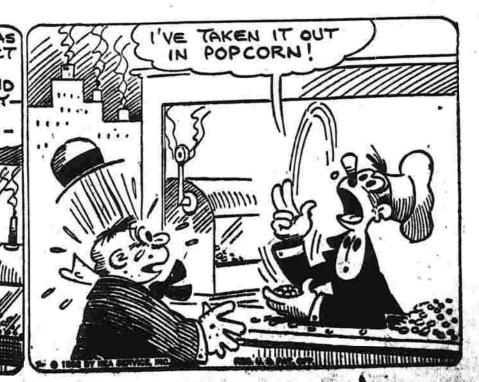
WHUT I'VE ALLERS

Sam Gets a Meal!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

The first part of Pinehurst Gro-bery Monday night ad should have read "Service costs no more, when backed by the four year old buying syndicate with its own warehouse stores with which we are now associated." Mr. Gorman tells us that the new arrangement, whereby Pinehurst purchases the bulk of their grocery requirements through this buying syndicate, is working out very satisfactorily, and enables them to pass on many savings to their customers.

Friends of Thomas F. Connelly, a native of Manchester and a resident of this place until 1910, when he moved to Willimantic, is ill at his home there. For several weeks past he has been unable to follow his usual occupation. In Manchester he will be remembered as the manager of Manchester's baseball team back in the days when Charles Behnfield played first base without a glove, Paddy Moynihan played in left field and Mike Spillane was considered one of the best pitchers in the section, nearly forty years ago.

Gallup, representatives of Brackett banquet hall open to the members Shaw Co., Berwick, Maine, were and friends. It will consist of panbusiness visitors in Manchester this cakes and syrup, sausages, fruit week-end.

Ruth F. Wiggin of 88 Main street, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Kidder at Dover, N. H.

The boys of the Highland Park basketball team will give the fifth of a series of setback parties tonight at 8:30 at the clubhouse in that section. Cash prizes will be given and refreshments served. All players will be welcome.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its February meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Verplanck. Miss Mary Louise Pardee of New Haven, state chairman of the D. A. R. Ellis Island committee, will be the guest speaker. Members may bring gifts for the Ellis Island box from the following list of articles: wool for knitting, shirting in three yard lengths, pearl cotton No. 3 or 5 in gay colors, and denim for trousers and jackets. The roll-call will be read and it is suggested that responses be quotations George Washington.

Lloyd E. Nevers of 88 Main street, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Nevers, Saubornville, N. H.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Work will be for the Memorial hospital. Mrs. W. operated by the group of Hartford F. Stiles, vice president, will be in charge of the meeting and Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson will be hostesses.

> Boy Scouts of Troop 7 of Buck-land are rehearsing under the direction of Scoutmaster James Crowe for a minstrel to be presented in connection with the monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at the Buckland school hall.

The weekly card party of whist, bridge and setback will be held at St. James's hall tomorrow evening.

The Center Church Professional girls will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the School Street Recreation Center.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will precede its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Friday Roscoe Whitman and Howard night with a supper at 6:30 in the jello, candy, nuts and coffee.

> Fifteen tables were filled with card players at the social given last night by the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, and managed by young men of the district. The winners at setback were Robert Litond; Bennie Kuligowsky, third. Winners at whist were Mrs. M. Smith of Hartford, first; Walter Wiganowski, second and J. N. Sadler, consolation. Ice cream and cookies were served and dancing followed to music by Case's orchestra. Another card party was announced for two weeks from last night.

The Past Matrons' Association of Temple Chapter will meet with Mrs. not, second by James McIlduff and E. C. Packard of 70 Henry street Thursday night at eight o'clock.

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The Weldon Beauty Parlor offer a facial, shampoo and wave (\$2.00) from either Abraham Lincoln or the first four days of the week during February.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, of the home economics department of the Hartford Gas Company, who gave a cooking lesson this afternoon at the new north end Y. M. C. A., will repeat practically the same program, 'When Company Comes," under the auspices of St. Mary's Ladies Guild. at St. Mary's parish house, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Guild members have the privilege

of inviting their friends.

The degree team of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117, will hold its annual meeting in the Orange social club rooms at 7:30 tonight. Election of officers will be held and a general reorganization of the team is planned. Any member of Orange Lodge interested in the degree team work is urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held in the club rooms at Oak street at nine o'clock Thursday night. A dinner will be served by Osano following the business meeting.

The Manchester Electric Club met last night in the old Chamber of Commerce office. Following the business meeting setback was played. First prize for men, a box of cigars, was awarded to Fred Wohllebe and ladies first prize a bridge set, went to Miss Florence Schildge.

Members of the Beethoven and G Clef Glee clubs of the Swedish Lutheran church are requested to meet at the Salvation Army Citadel at 7:30 o'clock tonight to rehearse for the inspirational mass meeting tle, first; Miss Mabel Manning, sec- at the High school Sunday after-

> A large number of persons attended the card party held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the north end hose house last night. It was the ninth of a series. Ladies' first prize went to Mrs. J. Hemenway, second to Margaret Monaghan and consolation to Mrs. F. Plitt. Men's first was won by Louis Chagconsolation by Patrick Griffin.

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TO AUCTION FOURACRES' **FURNITURE TOMORROW**

Old Cheney Boarding House Soon to Be Removed-Has Been a Landmark in Town.

Tomorrow the contents of the arge boarding house located at 140 Cooper street and owned by Cheney Brothers are to be sold at auction as the first step towards tearing down the present so-called "Fouracres", a land mark in the town of Manches-

The building, a three-story structure, when first built was known for years as Carney's Boarding house. It was similar in structure to another large building that stood at the corner of Pine and Cooper Hill streets, which was torn down when the dressing mill was built. The lows: building on Cooper street later known as the Forest House was used for many years as a boarding place for people who worked in Cheney's mills and was also used as a boarding place for men who came here from time to time to erect the different mills built by Cheney Brothers as they continued to ex-

During the World War "Four-

acres" was enlarged, two wings being erected to the south side of the building and another on the north side, both extending to the west and the general interior was changed. New furnishings of all kinds were included. For several years past it has not been a paying proposition and tomorrow R. M. Reid and Son will start auctioning the furniture and equipment of the

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

South end firemen held another sitting in the setback tournament last night. The scores made by the different hose companies were:

No. 1-601. No. 2-596. No. 3-584.

No. 4-582. making the totals to date as fol No. 2-5752. No. 3-6212.

No. 4-5835.

Reggetts and Suhie with a score of 170 were tied for the evening. The sitting was with Hose Company No. 2. Two weeks from last night it will be held with No. 3.

We have guite a number of fancy items on our special table which are being sold out at one half price. When you phone ask us for a list of them.

Juicy Oranges 2 doz. 33c (Floridas)

These cuts will save your budget.

The very finest Pinehurat GROUND BEEF made from selected cuts of high grade beef 25c lb. 2 lbs. 49c

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Fillet of Sole

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And again tomorrow we offer you freshly made LAMB PAT-TIES at 4 for 29c, simply fresh lamb ground and slightly seasoned, wrapped with bacon. We can only make a limited number, so please reserve the number you want as early as possible.



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Special 18c, 1-2 lb. pkg.

Hershey's Cocoa 25c large lb. box. Here are a few new items, just received from Crosse & Blackwell. A number of them are priced much lower, owing to a new C & B policy.

Calvesfoot Jelly, Sherry or Port 39c. Major Grey Chutney 45c. Keillers Creme de Menthe 45c.

Crystallized Ginger 45c. Kippered Herring, 2 sizes 18c, 2 for 35c and 29c can. Raspberry, Black Current (good for colds a customer told us today) Strawberry Jam or Ginger Marmalade 87c.

29c jars Cross & Blackwell Orange Marmalade 25c jar, 2 jars 45c

Sugar, 10 lbs. 46c Pure Lard 7c lb.

The potatoes we are getting from Mr. Wilcox are of very fine quality and sure to please you. 23c peck, 79c bushel deliv-If you are extra particular about potatoes, try these.

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Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Rec Five meets Renaissance Five School street Rec. Tomorrow

Wednesday, Feb. 3- "Climbing Roses," a play under the auspices of the Zion Lutheran church Walther League, at the Nathan Hale school. The Week

Friday, Feb. 5 - M. H. S. plays Bristol High at Armory.
Saturday, Feb. 6 — Junior Prom at High school.

This Month Sunday, Feb. 7-Police Benefit at State theater. Inspirational Mass meeting at High school under auspices of Salvation Army.

Monday, Feb. 8—Masonic Ball at

State Armory. Tuesday, Feb. 9—Annual banquet Mary's church. Special town meeting at High school at 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 12-High school presents musical comedy, "Pirates of Penzance." Saturday, Feb. 13-Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, celebrates 25th anniversary at Orange

Sunday, Feb. 14— Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs Pond. Friday, Feb. 19-Annual banquet row at 2:30 p. r-

of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran Church. Sunday, Feb. 21-Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at North End. Monday, Feb. 22 — Joint banquet of American Legien and Auxiliary

at Masonic Temple. Coming Events
Thursday, March 3—Opening of
Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7 — Adjourned annual town meeting at High

Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth annual concert of G Clef Glee Club at Swedish Lutheran church. 6 Monday, April 11—Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High

Y. M. C. A. Notes

School also April 12.

Three basketball games played at the Harding school gym last night with the following results: Troop 9 of the Boy Scouts 21. Bon Ami Chicks 15, Arrows 22, North of Girls' Friendly Society of St. End Boys Club 8 and Eagles 21, Y. M. C. C. Seconds 13.

Tonight the Y. M. C. C. first team meets Hazardville and in the preliminary the Original Thirteen and Pirates will play. There will be a meeting of the Bon Ami Chicks at 7 o'clock with their leader, Andrew Fiedler at the Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomor-

"TOOK THE RAP," NOW HE CAN'T GIVE IT UP

Jail Term Didn't Exactly End Punishment for Fellow Who Sold Beer for Other Man.

There was a beer garden just be-yond the Manchester line in Glastonbury last summer. The state police learned of it and unannounced they descended upon it. They took away the beer and then arrested the "rapster". He "took the rap," went to jail and served the time necessary for his part in the deal and then came back. There was no further use for that fellow in this county as s second offender is not looked upon with any too much favor by one Hugh M. Alcorn who happens to be the county prosecutor.

Jobs were not easy to get when the "rapster" was released from jail and since then he has had no work. He was not paying his board and yesterday he spent his last cent to buy himself a little something to

It was cold last night. The guy who "took the rap" had no place to sleep so along about 1 o'clock this morning he went to the police sta-tion and asked for a night's lodging. It was no night to turn any person into the cold so he was given a place to sleep, but he was also given to understand that he could not sleep there any night ne chose. He's still "taking the rap."

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Tapestry Panels 10c

Here's a real value! Regular 29c grade tapestry panels —10c each. Size 6x6 inches. Excellent to use under lamps, on buffets, for end tables, and any place where a small square is

Main Floor, left.

Children's Stockings

15c A group of children's 25c rib-bed hose to close out at 15c while they last. Tan Mostly sizes 8, 9 and 91/2. Good values if you find your size. Good for school and play wear.

> Main Floor, left. \$1.65 and \$1.98 Chiffon Hose 69c

A small group of sheer chiffon hose with double pointed heel to close-out at 69c. Regular \$1.65 and \$1.98 grades. Double pointed heel in self color. Now-69c.

Main Floor, right.

New Cretonnes

A new range of smart cretonnes-now 10c yard. Smart patterns for draperies, cushions and couch covers. 36 inches wide. Just think! High grade cretonnes at 10c yard. Buy spring and summer cretonne needs now and save!

Main Floor, left.

\$1.00 and \$1.49 Underwear

79c Odd lot of women's and children's muslin underwear in a clearaway at 79c! Slips, gowns and other undles that were originally \$1.00 and \$1.49.

Women's and Misses' "Wooly-Wyns"

Main Floor, rear

85c They've been very popular for sports and general wear. Those form-fitting wool and rayon pants and vests that fit "like a glove." Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor, right.

\$1.50 Couch Covers

Couch or day bed covers tomorrow \$1.00! In a heavy weight warp print in stunning patterns. Full, 18-inch flounce on all four sides. Regular \$1.50 quality—featured tomorrow \$1.00. Dress-up that old couch now and save!

Main Floor, left.

\$1.00 Dresses, Suits. 50c

Odd lot of printed dresses; 3 and 4 years. Boys' suits in chambray and broadcloth; 3 to 8 years. This is just an odd lot-good values if the sizes you wish are here.

Main Floor, rear.

Children's 69c Wool Undies 50c

needed winter undies. A group of wool undies with rayon stripe now 50c. Pants and vests. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Main Floor, right.

Mothers! Come down tomor-

row and buy the children their

Regular \$1.40 Stock! Covered Pyrex Refrigerator Dish

Triple Service

Guaranteed Oven-Proof

50c Metal

Waste Baskets

Get one of these triple service Pyrex brand dishes at this low price. This is a dish that is never idle. You prepare food in it....bake and serve....then put it away....all in the same

Pyrex Dishes-Basement

\$1.00

Playing Cards 2 Pkgs. 79c. Have a couple of extra packs

on hand for your next bridge. Smart, colorful backs. Gilt edge. Tomorrow—2 packages Main Floor, left.

> Japanese Cookie Jars

\$1.00 A new lot of cookie jars just unpacked for tomorrow. In colorful Japanese designs. Large size.

Kitchen Pails 79c Buy that needed kitchen pail

now! All metal with inside galvanized pail. Cover raises with foot lever. Colored enamel finish with silhouette decora-

Men's Cotton Hankies 7 for 29c

Men's white cotton hankies emorrow at a special low price. 1-4 inch hem. Buy now for school, business and general

Large size metal waste bas-

kets that are just what is needed in every kitchen. Green and blue enamel finish with silhouette trim. Regular 50e White they last-21c.

Pyrex Dish

The well known Pyrex dish in oven-proof glass. Large size, 7 1-2 z 12 inches. A. good, handy dish of a hundred

\$1.50

Main Floor, front.

Some Marked Lower. Hemstitching at Half Price During This Sale. Embroidery and Crochet Threads. Cottons and Silks le and 50

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP 5 Years on Main St.

