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INCENDIARY FIRES STIR MANCHESTER

Early Morning Blazes Within U. S. TAKES LEAD 15 Minutes of Each Other Threaten Business Area They Were Set—Rubinow Block Badly Gutted In Five Hour Fight.

several years resulted early this speed skating championship of the morning when a blaze of suspected Winter Olympic games today, beatincendiary origin completely gutted ing Bernt Evensen, of Norway; incendiary origin completely gutted in Bernt Evensen, of Norway; champion, by five yards in the 500 the Park Building located at 841-843 Main street at 3:35 a. m. Following closely on a first alarm rung in from Box 43, Main and School streets for a fire located in rear of challenge of Evensen. Evensen tied the Puritan Meat Market, 1077 Main | with Clas Thunburg, of Finland, for street, a second alarm from Box 441, Main and Park streets brought out South Manchester's entire fire fighting equipment for one of the worst blazes and one imminently endangering over a score of lives in recent

Five Hour Fight The five hour fight by the South Manchester Fire Department starting at 3:15 and switching suddenly at 3:35 a. m. to the Park Building in response to an alarm from Box 441, was filled with more thrills than have been experienced here in a long Erling Lindboe, Norway; fifth, time, and when the all-out was sounded at 7:50 a. m., the firemen | 44 8-10 seconds. had completed one of the best jobs in the town's history, checking a fire which had gained great headway in the partitions of one of the town's large buildings, containing nearly fifth, Leo Sylvestre, Canada. Time were fr ped to the street in scanty

The firm alarm was rung in by Patrolmer (Winfield Martin at 3:15 a. m., from Box 48 when he discovered a blaze in rear of the Puritan Market, 1077 Main street. Hose Companies 2, 2 and 4 responded and

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OIL BURNER BLAZE **GIVES THIRD SCARE**

Hoffman's Garage Mishap Brings Apparatus Out Again; Quickly Remedied.

Manchester had its third fire scare at 9:30 this morning but unlike the previous two, the third was not serious. An oil burner heating system at the Hoffman Garage at the Center went out of commission and filled the building with smoke. An automatic sprinkler system extinguished the fire.

Still Alarm Alarm of the fire at the Center was telephoned to Hose Company No. 2's headquarters but absence of a fulltime man on duty there made it necessary to communicate with Hose Company No. 1 on Pine street and the hose and ladder truck was dispatched.

Scores of persons standing along Main street in front of the fire-gutted Rubinow Block, scene of the secbreak when they saw No. 1's truck sweep up Main street at a fast rate of speed. Chief Albert C. Foy and a number of firemen followed in

Fortunately, the trouble at the Center was limited to an oil burner system in the rear of the garage. Dense smoke handicapped the first was finally gained by smashing in a

from the sprinkler jet which had it was found was near where two been automatically opened by the submarine signal flags in a canvas heat. Firemen found no flames and bag were picked up during the after a short time the building was frenzied search last week when cleared of smoke through ventila- hope of saving the lives of the crew tion. Meanwhile the sprinkler alarm were still cherished. It was also thirty years his junior. Dynamic many persons to the scene.

To Ask Full Time Man L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., of the Company No. 2 at the Center. This rine was made known. is the only unit of the South Man-

no full time man in charge. his strenuous morning's work which ditions, it was explained, he is swep he carried on without stopping save by tides until he lies paralleled with for a cup of hot coffee, hurried back the sea bottom. It was only at low to the Rubinow block where a few tide he stood a reasonable chance ference with Chief of Police Samuel was reported at noon today but in G. Gordon, Lieutenant William Bar- the early afternoon no reports of ron, Prosecuting Attorney Charles diving operations had reached shore. tor Edward C. Elliott, Jr., as they marine last night but were unable conducted a thorough investigation to make any investigation of the

IN THE OLYMPICS

Today; Chief Foy Believes Jack Shea Wins 500 Meter Finals; Canada Wins Over U. S. At Hockey.

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, Feb. 4-(AP) - Jack Shea, Dart-Manchester's heaviest fire loss in mouth sophomore, won the first meter final.

Shea, a local boy shot into the lead at the start of the dash and held it all the way, beating off the the Olympic championship in 1928. Shea's time today was 48 4-10 seconds, equalling the mark of both Evensen and Thunburg in the games in Switzerland. Every best time in the speed races of the 1932 games becomes Olympic records, inasmuch as the races never before have been raced American style, man-to-man, instead of the European system of skating against time.

The Summaries First heat, won by Frank Stack, Canada; second, Jack Shea, U. S. A., third Shozo Ishiwara, Japan; fourth, Yazuo Kawamura, Japan. Times

Second heat: won by Bernt Even-

Third heat; won by Alex Hurd, Canada; second, O'Neil Farrell, U. S. A.; third, Allan Potts, U. S. A.; fourth, Haakon Pedersen, Norway; fifth, Hans Engnestangen, Norway. Time 44 9-10 seconds.
500 metres final: won by Jack

Shea, United States; second, Bernt Evensen, Norway; third, Alex Hurd, Ganada: fourth, Frank Stack, Canada; fifth, Bill Logan, Canada; sixth, O'Neil Farrell, United States. Time At hockey, Canada defeated the United States 2 goals to 1 in the first game in an overtime engage-

OFFICIAL OPENING Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(A'')—Against a spar-kling background of snow and ice, the lofty peaks of the Adirondacks frowning from the distance, Gover-nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York officially opened the 1932 Olympic winter games to 331 atheletes of 17 nations at 10:30 a.m. to-

As a brass band blared the an-(Continued on Page Six.)

LOCATE SUBMARINE AFTER LONG HUNT

M-2 Found Off Coast of Portland, England; Divers Are Examining Wreck Today.

Portland, Eng., Feb. 4.—(AP) Divers today were examining the wreck of the British submarine M-2 which sank January 26 off the coast here and which was definitely located on the bottom of the channel late last night by sub sea sound-

Admiralty officials said it was unlikely the hull of the submarine, which went down with 61 men aboard would be salvaged before next summer. Westerly winds in efforts to reach the heating system the channel would be almost certain through the stairway and entrance to interrupt the salvage work if it were begun now, they said.

The vessel was located by the destroyer Torrid. The spot where and the fire truck attracted near the spot where the captain of the coastwise vessel Tynesider said

he saw a submarine go down. This location was some distance board of fire commissioners said he from the place where the . search would recommend that a full time was conducted during the first two man be placed in charge of Hose days after the loss of the subma-

The divers were seriously handichester Fire Department which has capped in their examination of the craft because it was lying in a Following his brief stay at the dreaded maze of fierce currents Center, Chief Foy, his face still known as Portland Race. As soon as covered with soot and grime from a diver goes down under such conminutes before he had been in con- of reaching the wreck. Such a tide

P. Hathaway and Building Inspec- The divers reached the lost sub-

Loaded Chinese Troop Train



Trains are scarce and fighting men are plentiful in China. So when troop train starts for a scene of action it is loaded in this fashion, soidiers even being crowded on the engine. It was in this way that 30,000 Chinese troops were rushed to defend Nanking.

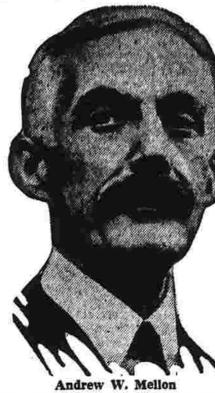
AS ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Secretary of the Treasury to TWO CONGRESSMEN Succeed Dawes In London Post; Ogden L. Mills to Take Mellon's Job.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -Andrew W. Mellon will go to London as United States ambassador, resigning immediately the Treasury secretaryship he had held for 11

Ogden L. Mills of New York, now under-secretary will succeed him. Mellon's acceptance of the country's most important diplomatic post was announced late last night by President Hoover. The tense attacks. condition of international relations, the all-important economic problems udgment of the highest order."

The formal appointment is ex-pected to go to the Senate immediof numerous and bitter foes to Mellon's financial policies, confirmation without delay has been predicted. Mills, for the past two years



virtual director of most treasury affairs, also, is promised ready ap- views. proval. Mellon is 77. He left a career of banking and industry to elections, accounts, immigration, enter the Cabinet in March, 1921. patents and pensions committees. Through the post-war readjust- He had taken a particular interest ment and the ensuing halcyon days in immigration matters. of booming prosperity, into the present unsettled period, he laid out and executed firm policies.

Is Very Rich His personal fortune, which has been ranked among the country's largest, caused much of the opposi-

Mellon was the man who insisted who reduced the national debt in enteen billion dollars, who directed the negotiations which led to the funding of the war debts owed the United States by its allies. The man who succeeds him is

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"Just a-Common Cold"

—the .common cold is a real menace, often resulting in serious complications. At this time of ularly prevalent and everyone is interested in how to avoid or cure them. Dr. Morris Fishbein, eminent medical authority, has written five informative articles on THE COMMON COLD for The Herald and the

first appears in today's TURN TO PAGE 8.

Mississippi Had Been Ill Month; Rutherford (Ga.) Dies Suddenly.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -Rephour of each other today of heart

Quin, a veteran of almost twenty years service in the House, had been President, dictated the selection, re- ford dropped dead while shaving at quiring as they do "experience and his hotel. He had been a member since 1925. Both were Democrats. Their

deaths brought the present House ately. There, despite the presence standing to: Democrats, 218; Republicans 213: Farmer-Labor 1: vacant 3. Quin was elevated to the chair-

manship of the House military affairs committee when the Democrats took control of the House st the opening of the session. Ill a Month

He had been a student of the Muscle Shoals problem during the years that it had been before that committee and was conducting a hearing to formulate a bill for the disposal of the huge government properties when he became ill about He was removed to the Naval

nospital where he had been since. A heart attack early today brought death before his wife could reach

Rutherford had been in apparent good health. He was shaving when stricken and died a few minutes aft-

Quin was one of the most colorful members of the House. His appearthe floor and cheer. He usually began by opening his collar and with characteristic gestures to drive home his points would outline his

Rutherford was a member of the

TEN MEN KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

ten years from twenty-six to sev- Others Missing and Five Injured When Tankship Is Wrecked At Its Dock.

Marcus Hook, Pa., Feb. 4 .- (AP) -Ten men were killed, three others are believed to be dead, a number are missing, and a woman and five men were injured when four terrific explosions wrecked the motor tankship Bidwell early today. The Bidwell was tied up at a dock

of the Sinclair Oil Company when ing gang at work in a hold, when the first blast came.

The Bidwell, a 7,050 ton vessel docked on Monday, bringing gasoline to the Sun Oil Company refineries from Smith's Bluff, Texas. Among those reported missing is said by witnesses to have been

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CHINESE HOLD THEIR GROUND AGAINST JAPANESE ATTACKS

America and Britain 300 MARINES LAND Make a New Protest

Japanese of the International Setlement as a base for their attacks ipon the Chinese went to Japan tolay from the British and America

It closely followed the announcement in Tokyo of a Japanese reply to the latest Anglo-American overtures for peace. The new representations follow the line of others which have contended that the Japanese were usin, the American Marines in the International Settle- tionally accepts three.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)— A ment at Shanghai as a shield. They new protest against the use by the have pointed out that the American Marines were under orders to fire only in most extreme emergencies.

The present fear of officials is that fighting across the line between the Settlement and the native city might result in a serious battle in which innocent neutrals might be

The Japanese reply to the peace proposals was awaited at the State Department as the new protest went forward. It'rejects two of the American-British proposals and condi-

CHINESE TROOPS STEM TERRIFIC JAP ATTACKS

Shanghai With Machine Guns and Rifles; Japs Preparing Another Assault. Nine Killed; Ten Millions

By Morris J. Harris

resentatives Percy Quin of Missis- Chinese troops withstood a terrific sippi and Samuel Rutherford of Japanese attack in the Chapei sec-Georgia died within less than an tor of Shanghai this afternoon, successfully beating off the Japanese forces in a rain of artillery and

the all-important economic problems years service in the House, had been the Japanese on the sector during Santiago a dead city today. now facing the world, said the ill for more than a month, kuther- the day and followed another heavy Nine persons were known shelling of the Chinese fort at Woosung, sixteen miles down iver, by Japanese warships. The Chinese resistance in the

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ONE DIES, 8 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bus Strikes Truck at Branford and Leaves Road; U S. Soldier Among Victims.

Branford, Feb. 4.—(AP) — One man was killed, a girl was sent to a hospital and eight others suffered lesser injuries early today when a bus sideswiped a truck and plunged

from the highway. The bus crashed through a highway fence but remained upright while it plunged down a 12-foot emance on the floor for a speech was bankment, leaped a ditch, ripped the signal for members to crowd to through another fence and demolished the rear porch of a house owned by Albert Grannis. Sergeant Victor McDonald, 40, of

Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., an occupant of one of the rear seats, was killed. He was thrown out when the rear of the bus was ripped open in the plunge down the bank. Miss Virginia Lee, 21, Boston, was taken to Grace hospital in New Haven suffering from an injury to the back. Eight others were treated at the scene and continued their trip in another bus.

The bus driven by James J. Hal-pin of Dorchester, Mass., was bound east with passengers for Providence and Boston. As it passed the truck, driven in the same direction by J. A. Winters of Providence it skidded on the icy pavement, sideswiped the truck and turned down the embankment to the left side of the coad. The truck was only slightly damaged.

McDonald, suffered a broken neck and body injuries. Halpin, unhurt, was arrested on a charge of

DIE AT CAPITAL Repulse Second Onslaught In 1,000 ARE INJURED BY CUBAN QUAKES

Property Damage; Residents Desert City.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Fleeing thousands, virtually bearing ment at Tokyo decided. their mattresses on their backs to escape a possible repetition of Wed-It was the second onslaught by nesday's earthquake terrors, left in the Harbin area particularly with ed in emergencies, to guard Japan-

Nine persons were known dead and about 1,080 of the 70,000 population were treated for major or minor injuries. The damage was officially estimated in excess of \$10,- in snangnar that a commander, had 000,000 by officials who surveyed the structive earthquakes to strike the him with Admiral Nomura. The imminent. The destroyer Stewart. city in the past 400 years.

Flee to the Hills The exodus of residents to the high hills surrounding Santiago on three sides was in strange contrast Artillery blazed across the battered to the flight of hundreds yesterday area of Chapei tonight, and a shell to the central plaza, where frenzied screamed over the international setinvocations were made to the pa- tlement boundary, bursting among tron saint of Cuba for protection a group of Chinese buildings within

against the earthquakes. their well organized work today and and fire broke out. Several houses aid was promised from the vessels burned before it was brought under based at Guantanamo Bay.

Rescue Work Meantime the rehabilitation of Japanese forces began. the city was begun. From Havana President Machado dispatched personal representatives and aid. Working crews began clearing the wreckage-strewn streets. Physicians said they feared no epidemic, and that sufficient water was at hand.

Approximately 80 per cent of the city's houses will have to be rebuilt. officials stated. The evacuation of the city preced-

ed a proclamation by Major Desiderio Arnaz that a 24 hour period of evacuation be observed to eliminate being evacuated on ships in considdanger from falling walls or recurrent earth shocks. Military forces of Oriente prov-

ince patrolled the city to forestall possible looting.

HER MONEY RETURNED

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Mrs. Walter B. Allen of Hartford, Conn., isn't gone forever. She left a valuhonest train man got \$10 reward!

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 4.-(AP) Treasury statement for Feb. 2: re-\$8,994,363.87; net balance \$644,084,-925.35. Custom receipts for the two forts had been shot to pieces. days of February were \$1,874,299.91.

Save \$5,000 in Jewelry By Giving Burglar \$100

the first blast came. There were be the woman who pays, but someabout 35 men in the crew, most of them asleep, and fifteen in a cleanthere's a bargain in sight.

> Loop store, and her sister, Mrs. \$100 and let the matter drop. Elizabeth Lebhart.

spared for sentimental reasons. Total savings, \$4,900.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—It may Till take \$500 in cash instead,

and then to \$300 when the women Take for example, the case of still held off and finally, after con-Mrs. Mildred E. Olson, buyer for a siderable talking agreed to take Mrs. Lebhart wrote a check for

They were in Mrs. Olson's ninth that amount, had a bellboy cash it, floor apartment last night when a and turned the money over to the in-Captain Joseph Rivers, 40, who was sleek appearing robber entered and truder, who forced the two women asked for their jewels, valued at \$5,- to leave the hotel with him to pre-000. The pleaded that the gems be vent him from being suspected.

FROM U. S. CRUISER

With Arrival of More Destroyers U. S. Will Have 6,000 Men In China—Severe Battle Keeps Up All Day In Shanghai-Japan Prepares to Send Full Army Division to Replace Bluejackets Now Fighting-Unconfirmed Report Circulated That Japanese Admiral Has Committed Suicide.

By Associated Press. Japan has informed the United ly.' States and the Great Powers with whom she is co-operating to end Japanese forces will "immediately destroyers... cease their disturbing activities" if

the Chinese will do likewise. Almost at the same time that bluejackets in Shanghai renewed a of Vice Admiral Nomura. slashing attack on the Chinese vised that Admiral Nomura would Chapei area.

another terrific bombardment from Yangtse areas. Taylor had been inbut neither side appeared to have gained any important advantage.

While that engagement was gotional Defense Settlement. ing on, 800 Marines were landed at The evacuation of American and Shanghai from the U. S. S. Houston. British defense sectors by the Japanese A full division of the Japanese anese was arranged yesterday by

replace the bluejackets the govern- manding the Marines at Shanghai. garding activities of Japanese forces in which Americans are concentrat-

There were unconfirmed reports Shanghai. in Shanghai that Admiral Shiosawa, committed suicide because of the south of Shanghai, where Chinese-

report was officially denied. BOMBARDMENT BEGINS Shanghai, China, Feb. 4.—(AP)—

a block of the main portoffice. Relief organizations continued Half a dozen Chinese were injured of the United States scouting fleet control. This was the first serious damage in the Settlement since the artillery duel between Chinese and

Tonight the Chinese appeared to be holding their own or perhaps a little better, for the Japanese guns set up in Hongkew had not succeeded in blasting them out of their position. Three huge fires were raging in-

side the Chinese lines and the shell which dropped in the Settlement caused consternation among Chinese and foreign residents alike. Settlement police withdrew to the Soochow creek, and all day long Japanese women and children were

erable numbers. Forts Continue Fight While the artillery rocked Chapei the bombardment on the Woosung forts a little way outside the city was resumed and conflicting claims made it difficult to determine just

how the battle was going. The Chinese said Japanese ships ceased firing at eight o'clock learned today to her surprise that a tonight with the Chinese still in conpurse lost in the New York maze trol of the forts. They repeated their claim that they had sunk a able pocketbook and \$42 in a train Japanese destroyer yesterday and Tuesday and got it back today. An said foreign military observers had verified their claim. In today's action, the Chinese said they disabled by Ambassador DeMartino of Italy another destroyer so that she had and Ambassador Von Prittwitz of to be reached, but later was refloated and withdrawn. The Japanese, not bothering to

> OFFICIALS SILENT latest peace overtures today with stroyer was sunk.

undiminished concern. Pending the arrival in Washingon of the Japanese note, there was a decided disinclination by officials lengthy manifesto by local public to talk. Word from Tokyo that organizations tonight appealed to Japan gave condition acceptance to "all peace-loving friendly nations," three of the five proposals made to uphold justice and fair play in jointly by Great Britain and Amer- the present Sino-Japanese controica, and rejected two of the others | versy, and to take effective measure did not lessen anxiety with which to "restrain Japan from her milihey regarded the sit

There was some reassuring word from Shanghai. Admiral Taylor, commander-inchief of the Asiatic fleet, informed the Navy today that all Japanese attacks on Shanghai and the shell-patfols had evacuated the American ing of Nanking, only violated and British defense sectors in the International Settlement at Shang-

The admiral, stationed aboard his flagship the Houston at Shanghal,

said "this eases the situation great-

At the same time, however, he informed the Navy that bombardment hostilities in the Far East that the forts by Japanese cruisers and has been resumed on the Woosung

Jap Naval Force In another message, Taylor said

the Houston had sighted a Japanese naval force of three cruisers, one this notification was given to the destroyer and an aircraft tender ambassadors at Tokyo, Japanese south of Woosung under command

The forts at Woosung withstood anese forces in the Shanghai and Japanese warships in the Whangpo, structed to confer with him with a

Army is to be sent to Shanghai to Colonel Richard S. Hooker, com-The Soviet Ambassador called on Approximately 500 Japanese the Japanese foreign minister re- sailors had been landed in the sector

reference to the use of the Chinese ese cotton mills.

Eastern Railway, which Russia owns jointly with China, for the transportation of Japanese troops.

M. S. Kent, a British cruiser, for

The United States destroyer Pillsbury arrived at Swatow, 700 miles which was ordered to stop at Swatow to investigate the trouble, proceeded to her station at Hongkong. The Pillsbury, carrying 6 officers and 115 men, was originally detailed to sail from Manila with the des-

troyer force for Shanghai, but diverted to Swatow. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department was informed by Commercial Attache Arnold at Shanghai that passenger vessels leaving the beleaguered Chinese port are packed to more than capacity.

The report said hotels also in certain areas were extremely crowded and Chinese refugees by the tens of thousands were moving in all di-A new joint protest by the British

and American governments against the use by J pan of the International Settlement as a base for operations was sent before the reply to the peace overtures was received. The text of the new protest was not made public but it followed the general line of others which have charged the Japanese were using the

shield while they fired from the International Settlement at the Chi-It was indicated that any continuing situation which might lead to a conflict in the International Settle-

American Marines in a nature of a

ment would be protested. The delicate situation, now nearly two weeks old was the sole topic of conversation between members of the diplomatic corps, who called on Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Castle. Thursday is regular diplomatic day, when members of the corps are received without ap-

Ambassador Claude of France was the first to arrive. He was followed

Ambassador Debuchi received a message from Tokyo telling of the ceipts \$4,517,469.44; expenditures deny the Chincse claims, contented fighting between the Woosung themselves with reporting that the fortress and the Japanese destroy-

val tender was stranded in the bat-Washington, Feb. 4-(AP) -The tle and Debuchi said he believed this ficial receipt of Japan's reply to the

Nanking, Feb. 4 - (AP) - A tary aggression."

The manifesto also said: "Japan's insane military ventures toward China, more particularly her indiscriminate aerial

treaties. Normal conditions were being restored to Nanking today. Train ser-

Owners Questioned

called to the police headquarters to-

The Manchester City club

were questioned.

INCENDIARY FIRES STIR MANCHESTER

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located in the Johnson block, en- route to the first alarm, noticed that route to the fire at Main and El- Zaldera had failed to ring in the Popular Market windows in the ringing in the box. Ring In Alarm

Patrolman Griffin blew his whistle calling other police, and Zaldera

Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular rendering him unable to continue bleep. Locally at J. H. Quinn & warning the residents of the Park

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack Octagon Soap, cakes for Best Roll Butter. Peanut Butter, 2 one lb. jars for Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c Heinz Olive Oil, large 8 oz. bottle Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for American Beauty Pork and Beans, 4 cans for 1-2 lb. can Safety Matches, dozen boxes Pyro, Radiator Anti-Freeze, gallon can .. Quaker Flour. 25 lb. sack Ex-Lax.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Dial 6476 183 Spruce St. ness to cooperate without the least

crossed to the corner of Park and Main and pulled the alarm, which, in short order had the blaze under unknown to him, had not rung in as control. Twenty minutes later at he did not pull the hook completely 3:35, Patrolman Raymond Griffin in down. Clifford Joyce of Church company with John Zaldera, a tailor street, coming down Park street enroute to the first alarm, noticed that dridge street, noticed smoke in the glarm and he pulled the hook down, Arouses Tenants

In the meantime, Officer Griffin had gone into the Park building which at that time was rapidly filling with heavy smoke coming up through the Popular Market, midway of the building. He found Miss Mary Bonn, who occupied a third floor south apartment going from room to room waking the occupants, some 18 in number. Miss Bonn had been awakened by Joseph Madden, who occupies an apartment in the Blish and Quinn Building, formerly the Orford Block adjoining the Park Building. When he awoke at the first alarm he looked out of the window and caw sparks coming through the back door of the Popular Market. druggist. After four days, if not He yelled across the short space be-Miss Bonn. Madden ran to the street and in his haste turned his ankle, rendering him unable to continue

Smoke Shuts Them Off Patrolman Griffin in the meantime had gone to each apartment on the top floor and Miss Bonn had done likewise, only to find that the heavy smoke coming up through the partitions had shut off access to the only exit to the stairways to Main

88 Year Old Woman Saved Patrolman David Galligan was then on the scene and he assisted occupants on the second and third floors to the street until the smoke became so intense at the heads of the stairs that no one could fight his way out. Nearly all of the occupants of the Park Building apartments had effected their escape from the burning building with the exception of Mrs. Linna I. Montgomery, an 88-year-old woman who occupied a third floor apartment and Miss Bonn. The former had been taken down the stairs to the second floor front windows where plucky police officer Raymond Griffin almost over-23c come with smoke called for a ladder

A ladder was quickly placed 8c Montgomery was assisted to the state of t watched the courageous woman, with Patrolman Griffin below her on the ladder, creep slowly and surely to the sidewalk level. Ready hands by fire.

The second floor. The Forman Griffin below her on the ladder, creep slowly and surely to the sidewalk level. Ready hands by fire.

On the second floor. The Formatic raising chicken in the hotel base-ness concern in the section on fire. assisted her into the car of James O. McCaw with Thomas J. Quish and she was rushed to the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment. The exhibition of coolness on the the use of ladders, and the removal 3:30 follows: John and David Gourpart of Officer Griffin in handling through the corridor by a human ley, tailor shop and apartments; the delicate situation under the conditions as they existed, and also Mrs. hands as they walked towards the Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gavello Montgomery's daring and willing-

URGE FIRE INSURANCE AFTER MORNING SCARE

Today's serious fires caused several Manchester insurance agents to point out to the people of Manchester the value of property insurance. Tonight's Her-ald carries nearly 100 inches of advertising matter from local insurance dealers laying emphasis on the need of insuring property against fire.

semblance of hysteria in the trying situation, was remarkable.

Find Miss Bonn With Mrs. Montgomery safely out of the building and enroute to the hospital, attention of the police was turned to the remaining occupant of the building, then on the second floor, Miss Bonn who occupied an apartment on the third floor and who did an unusually fine bit of work in connection with spreading the alarm through the building before and after the arrival of the police officers.

Ladders had been placed against the second floor veranda on the south end of the building and Patrolman Arthur Seymour assisted Miss Bonn to roof of the Marlow store annex from which point she reached the street by another short ladder. Miss Bonn's cat, "Kitty", thrown clear of the burning building when the danger from fire became imminent, came back into the building when her mistress was taken to the sidewalk and was rescued later this morning. The cat, nervously nestling in her mistress's arms was the idol of other residents who appeared this forenoon to take stock of their

worked its way up through the partitions and crept north under the floors where it backed up through sides of the area.

location with reference to the of the blaze. against the building through the and Miss Ethel Dillon lost heavily. The latter apartment was near the scond floor windows of the Ideal The latter apartment was near the store on the first floor; Holden and ern States Poultry Association will stair well, and when the fire crept up from the market directly below, 49c then in the room. Crowds then gathering from all parts of town and east ends of the block, furniture, Gourley, tailor, Mrs. Elliott's Shop ing interest in the experiment of the

by fire. During the excitement of remov-

Patrolman Griffin who had absorbed a good deal of smoke in the half hour's work collapsed from Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence over-exertion and smoke and was Jaycox. of the Manchester police at the fire did excellent work during the fire, directing the rescue work well in Hilda Anderson, Miss E. Harrison, McCleave, alia way out of the building after he had quale Valentino. floor levels. Officer Seymour in Court from the defunct Andretta-rear of the building in assisting Miss Pallotti Bank in Hartford and the of great elp. Other officers assist-ed the firemen by keeping hose lines ford. The Puritan Market is owned clear. Captain Schendel at the po-lice station and Sergeant McGlinn and the night officers on duty stayed tino.

on until 7 a. m. in the history of South Manchester fires was demonstrated this morning when five lines were coupled on One of the caviest tieups of hose boosted from the ordinary pressure in the Popular Market were said to 1930 totaling \$400. of 80 pounds to 200 pounds, insur- be insured for \$2,000. He formerly lived

ing adequate pressure through the long lines, several of which entirely circled the building.

Firemen Show Ability. called to the police headquarters to-One of the outstanding features day for questioning to see if they of the fire was the ability of the de- could aid in the investigation. No partment's volunteer men coping definite clues have been uncovered with the situation to assist Chief but descriptions of men in the vici-Foy in handling the dangerous nity at the time the blazes are supblaze. Every move was a good one posed to have started are expected and although the fire had a danger- to materially help the police. Ruous aspect at times the firemen were mors that two persons were being quick to sense the location of a new held charged with incendiarism were outbreak and quickly smothered it.

Investigate Origin The peculiar aspects of the fire were being investigated today by Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieut. Barron and the State Police under Sergeant Roy Pettingil of the Hartford Barracks who were called in on the case. Sergeant Pettengil with five members of the State Police hold its regular monthly meeting towere early on the scene of the fire night at nine o'clock. Osano will checking up with Chief Foy and the serve a dinner collowing the business Fire Commissioners on the suspici- session. ous aspects of the case.

During the early morning hours wild rumors were rife about men having been seen leaving the scene of the fire shortly after the first alarm was rung in but no arrests back session last night and Jack of suspicious persons have been White was high scorer with 182 made. Chief Albert Foy is of the made. Chief Albert Foy is of the points. Edward Laird was second opinion that both fires were set and with 179 and Edward Granger third

Heavy Loss A checkup on the fire, water and three out of five games. The winners old. smoke loss in stock and fixtures in challenged Vendrillo and Cohn to a the five stores and in the dozen or series of the best 13 out of 25 games more apartments in the Park Build- and the first of the series will start ing revealed that with few exceptions all were insured. Concerning sell Gustafson and the finals the Park Building the loss will prob- will be at Cohn's home Sunday. The With every person safely out of ably be in the neighborhood of \$30,- loser will pay the expenses for a the building less than a half hour 000 taking into consideration the chicken dinner.

after the alarm had been rung in, loss of rents from the apartments, Following are the 12 leading playthe attention of the firemen was di- fire and smoke loss which will be ers: Ed Laird, 1328; P. Vendrillo, rected to the center of the blazing suffered by William Rubinow, own- 1399; F. Goggin, 1307; W. Schieldge, area which was soon found to be in er of the building and Rubinow's 1305; R. Gustafson, 1286; V. Cohn, the back end of the meat market store, one of the oldest and most 1262; M. Madden, 1250; C. Ellingnear the rear door. The blaze modern women's apparel shops in ton, 1240; W. Gustafson, 1229; M.

this town. The building proper was built by J. Johnson, 1152. The next sitting Samuel Purnell at a time when no will be held next Wednesday night the sidewalls of the stuccoed end of building code was in operation and at Red Men's club. the building, practically creating a firemen found this morning that fire furnace under the apartments in stops, now an absolute requirement that end of the building. Apart- in buildings, were not then used in ments on the front and south end of the construction. The third floor was the block were filled with smoke, at one time used as a small hall and but very little fire had entered there the building was later remodeled inwhen the firemen began to cut and to apartments, the front being conbore into the floors and partitions structed to give it the appearance with fourteen lines of hose from all of a three story building. A blind attic and steel ceiling gave firemen Occupants of the Park building considerable worry during the fire, held under the auspices of the Conapartments lost clothing, furniture necessitating cutting fifty or more necticut Poultry Association. There and other belongings according to holes through to check the spread are 1,500 two day old chicks being

Business concerns in the Rubinow chicks are expected to bring as high north end, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gav- building are: Rubinow's Garment as \$2 each at the public auction toello, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaycox Center, Popular Market, The Tex- morrow. walls and closets were badly char-

The Tenants ing Miss Bonn and Mrs. Montgom- the Park building and who were ery from the third floor windows by forced to the street this morning at chain method, all persons clasping Miss Mina G. and Miss Florence stairways, one person was over- and child; Mrs. Juliette Casagrande; looked for the moment, Niles Oaniel- Mrs. Linna I. Montgomery; Miss son, living on the third floor was left and a ladder was again raised Miss Lizzie Fulton; Miss Lizzie

removed to the street by Clifford Mitchell and Joseph O'Brien. All nightclothes in the fire which was heard in the Supreme Court of the short space of time allowed. Miss Violet Lyttle, David Johnson. Officer Galligan in one instance had Miss Arvis Norquist, Miss Rosanna to crawl on his stomach to make his Mahar, Mrs. Mary Hall and Pas-

made sure that all persons were The Forest Block is under a trussafely out of the third and second teeship appointed by the Superior of Waterbury. Bonn to the Marlow annex was also management of the interests is han-

The Popular Market in the Park Building is owned by Oscar Spitzler one hydrant at Park and Main ance adjustors. Stock ond fixtures

Officials of the various business concerns in the two buildings were

Matthew Robb Matthew Robb, 67, of 168 Maple street, died at his home early this morning following a short illness. The deceased was born in Ireland and has lived in Manchester for 46 unfounded. These no doubt started years and was employed in Cheney from the fact that the store owners Brothers for many years as a loomfixer, having been pensioned 12 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; six sons, William J. of East Hartford, James of Scarsdale, N. Y., Matthew and Thomas of Bridgeport, Charles E. of Washington, D. C., and Samuel J. of Manchester and one sister, Mrs. Mary Armstrong of this town and five grandchildren.

Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, and Manchester Lodge of Masons. The Red Men held another setnot yet determined.

Mrs. Dorothy Walsh every effort will be directed to locate with 172. Laird is in the lead. The sell street, died at about 9 o'clock the parties responsible. Early ru- low prize was won by J. Johnson this morning at her home, followmors of arrests having been made with 147 points. The Vendrillo-Cohn ing an illness of more than four and persons being held for question- match with Leggett-O'Brien was months. Mrs. Walsh was widely ing at he police station were un- postponed t a later date. R. Gus- known and popular in Manchester tafson and H. Gustafson defeated having taught kindergarten here for the Vendrillo-Cohn combination nine years. She was forty years

Besides her husband, she leaves

to Mr. Walsh. Steiner, 1229; H. Gustafson, 1210; Brothers at 11 Oak street. Burial will be in the East cemetery

Waterbury, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Prizs for the 64 exhibitors at the first baby chick show ever held in Connecticut will be announced today by Prof. L. M. Hurd of Cornell Univerexamined. Sor e of the pedigreed Columb

Nelson, insurance firm, the Ideal Fi- join with the Connecticut association | tery, Glastonbury. them until they are eight or ten

weeks old. Both the Connecticut association and the Northeastern States Association will elect officers tomorrow

SUPREME COURT CASES

Hartford, Feb. 4.--(AP) - A motion to dismiss as appeal of ket seemed to display a fairly firm the case of John O. Osterland vs. off after mid-day. Harry R. Shechtman of Hartford, vice-president and treasurer of the

Other cases heard were Susan McCleave, alias Horan, of New Haven, vs. the John J. Flanagan Company of New Haven; Abraham Sadinsky of Norwich vs. Patrick J. Coughlin of Norwich and J. Henry McGrath vs. Harold Shalett, both

GETS EIGHT MONTHS

New Haven, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Alex W. Varley, 49, New Orleans was sentenced to eight months in jail by er he had pleaded guilty to four maintain its \$4 annual rate their is counts of issuing worthless checks. a lack of conviction on that point, Varley was recently arrested in as well. New Orleans where he just completed a sentence on a similar charge. He is alleged to have issued worthless checks in October, He formerly lived here.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

A Masonic funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon. The time is

wife of Harold W. Walsh of 34 Rus-

daughter, Sylvia, and her father, who is guilty of destroying world Frank A. Marble of Rockville. Her mother died in 1921, a few months after the marriage of her daughter

Mrs. Walsh was born in North Adams, Mass., October 22, 1891. She graduated from Rockville High School with the class of 1910, and from New Britain Normal School in 1912. She began teaching in South Manchester during the same year and continued as a kindergarten eacher until her marriage in 1921. The funeral will be held Saturday fternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Melvin E. Hodge was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home in Hopewell. Rev. John Remaker of South Glastonbury Congregational church of tracks at Anta. ficiated. Mr. Hodge was a member of Masons and was The accorded a Masonic burial. land, Robert Hodge and William Flint. Burial was in Green ceme-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - The securities markets fluctuated nar- nese there since last Friday. ing them when they are two or three rowly in the dullest trading in re- A tentative decision to send the A complete 'ist of those living in days old from breeders and rearing cent years today as the traders Army division was reached last hopefully awaited signs of a seasonal pick up in industry.

Uncertainties surrounding the Far Eastern situation were still regarded as a brake on the markets, although Wall street has not been inclined to become alarmed over "war" gossip. In stocks, most of the leaders held close to yesterday's closing levels. Trading was slow. The mar-

John O. Osterland of Hartford in tone during the morning but eased Some issues were up a point or tions, Real Silk Hosiery, J. C. Pentey, Safeway and a few others.

General Motors was about steady despite the dividend 'eduction. Wall street is taking dividend cuts philisophically. National Dairy ordered the regular quarterly payment of 65 cents, as expected. Important dividend meetings in the offing are Union Pacific, on the 11th. and Du Pont on the 15th. Despite Union Pacific's strong financial position, and relatively satisfactory earnings, Wall street lacks confidence in the current annual of \$10 a share will be maintained While some quarters expect Dupont to

Atlas Powder's slashing its dividend rate to \$2 indicated the management placed no credence in the recent talk of a "war boom." Homestake Mining's ordering of a \$1 extra was another indication of how gold mining thrives on depression, for when general commodity prices fall, the value of gold in-

OLD COOLIDGE DEED

Hartford, Feb. 4-(AP) - A deed in the handwriting of Calvin Coo-lidge written when he was a Northampton lawyer and witnessed by him as a justice of the peace was introduced today in the Superior Court before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the trial of the appeal of Mrs. Matthilda Peloquin Thibodeau from the refusal of the East Hartford Probate Court to probate the will of her mother, Mrs. Filamine Peloquin. The deed was dated March 22, 1906 and conveyed the property at No. 1 Grave street, South Hadley, Mass., from Danford Morse of Northampton to Nazaire Peloquin of South Hadley. Mr. Peloquin was father of Mrs. Thibodeau.

LESS AUTO LICENSES

Hartford, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Operators of motor vehicles who usually obtain their driver's licenses by mail are tardy in making applica-tions this year, but 16,714 having made application up to and including February 1, as compared with 27,649 last year, a decrease of 10,938. This falling off in mail applications about represents the total decrease in registration appli-cations this year, which is 10,830, the window applications about hold-ing their own for the year, it was said today at the State Department

CHINESE HOLD FIRM AGAINST JAP ATTACKS

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vice to Tientsin was resumed, many shops were reopening, and a few SAYS ROSE ALLEN were large and more was due.

Seriously handicapped by a paper shortage, the Nanking Press was issuing editions in reduced size, containing articles urging the public to remain calm and giving "lessons" on how to safeguard itself itself in case of a Japanese warship or airplane attack. The city was visited by a four

inch snowfall last night.

TO FIGHT TO LAST

Shanghai, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -- General Chen Min Chu, Chinese National-He was a member of Washington ist minister of communications today declared that "not a single inch of territory will be yielded to the Japanese by the 19th Chinese Army as long as a single man is left to

> 19th, said every soldier in the army was determined to offer his life for his country and was willing to make the sacrifice at the price of national existence.

The former commander of the

"China is willing to accept any proposal which is just and which was that she had engaged him her conforms with international law," he said. "We are willing to seek peace through diplomatic channels, was on the stand yesterday. Last if the powers of the world realize

peace." Chen declared that the action of the 19th Army was justified "in defense of the nation," and pointed for. out that the Nationalist government had moved to Honafu because it wanted "to carry on a long fight against aggressior."

ISSUES ULTIMATUM Changchun, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Jiro

Tamon, the Japanese general, camped with a brigade on the outskirts of Harbin, today sent an ultimatum to Tingchao, the Chinese leader, demanding that he withdraw in the interests of the city's safety. If he refuses Tamon planned a general attack for tomorrow morn-

The Japanese brigade went from Changchun earlier in the week and waited outside Harbin for other Japanese force which was to have come over from Tsitsihar could not make the advance because Chinese had ripped up the railroad

The Rengo (Japanese News duty. gency) correspondent at Harbin said Tingchao's men were beginning G. Knight said he would order a one bearers were Louis Coles, Harry to evacuate the city and it appeared day recess of the juror's condition Coles, Edwin Hodge, Clinton Love- that the Japanese would be able to come in without resistance.

TO SEND DIVISION

Tokyo, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - The Japanese government decided today to send a full army division of fresh troops to Shanghai to replace the five thousand bluejackets who have been fighting with the Chi-

Monday at a conference between Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa and the ministers of the day night. Army and Navy, General Araki and Admiral Osumi.

At that time the decision was left for the Cabinet to ratify.

AMERICAN FORCES Shanghai, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-With the arrival tomorrow of the transport Chaumont from Manila, the the 31st Infantry aboard.

Pope, the John D. Edwards, the Whipple, and the Smith Thompson him today they discovered he had also are due Friday, augmenting the died.

naval vessels under command of Admiral Taylor already on hand. When all of the ships arrive the United States will have seventeen warships in port. Besides the infantry the Chaumont carries 100 Marines who will augment the present force of 1,600.

LIED ON STAND

Lawyer Claims She Also Told Father a Falsehood Shortly Before Murder.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6.-(AP)-An effort to find a "hidden hand." in the trial of Edward H. B. Allen. charged with the murder of Francis Donaldson, Third, failed when Rose Allen, 18-year-old sister of the defendant and fiance of his victim again took the witness stand. After a long argument between

counsel, she was permitted to take the stand and tell who employed Elmer A. Schroeder, of Philadelphia, as her private counsel. Her reply Schroeder was near her while she

week when it became known she had employed counsel, Schroeder told newspaperemen he had been engaged to protect her in the event objectionable questions were asked

Says She Lied. William T. Connor in arguing that she be returned to the stand so he could find out who influenced her in retaining counsel, declared that

she had lied in certain of her testimony yesterday and that she had lied to her fa' er the night she left him prior to the shooting of Donald-son. Connor declared her testimony Helga Lundfifien, a maid in the Allen apartment on the night of the

shooting, testified she heard Allen tell Donaldson and Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, his friend, to get out of the apartment. She also said she heard Allen call the hotel office and Juror Stricken. Howard Hampton, one of the jur-

ors, had an attack of indigestion during the night and another attack while in the jury box, but he told the court he could continue jury

At the noon recess Judge Harold

STEAL CLOCK AND OIL AT STATION IN BOLTON

Detectives of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company are engaged in an investigation of a break at the Bolton railroad station at Bolton Notch which is believed to have occurred Satur-

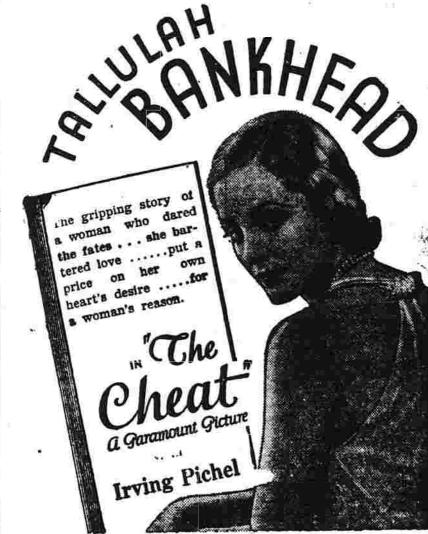
An old railroad clock was stolen from the station. From a section house nearby, two five-gallon cans of lubricating oil were stolen.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

New Britain, Feb. 4.-(AP)-Michael Bonko, 55, was found dead United States military forces here today in his home at 312 Elm street, will be brought to nearly 6,000 men. where he lived alone. Two men told so, including the New York trac- The Chaumont has 1,200 members of the police they found him suffering from a shock last night but they Five destroyers, the Barker, the failed to call medical aid. When they went to his home to inquire for

> Friday STATE and Saturday

TODAY James Dunne Sally Eilers "Dance Team"



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POLICE BENEFIT TO BE BEST YET

Entire Stage Show From New Other Acts Sunday.

The complete show to be presented at the State theater Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Association was arranged today by Captain Herman Schendel of the department and Hugh Campbell, manager of the theater. Three additional acts were booked totaling eight big-time vaudeville numbers. The complete stage show from the Roger Sherman theater in New Haven will be brought here in addition to two other acts one coming from Lawrence, Mass., and another from New London. It promises to be the finest benefit show ever presented

here by the policemen. The additional acts announced today include the Four Robyes, acrobats, the Condos Brothers, a song and comedy number, and the finale act called "Glad Rags". This last act requires nine people. In all 32 will take part in the stage show, 26 coming from New Haven. In addition to the stage show Fred Werner will conduct a five piece orchestra.

The police benefit is scheduled to begin at three o'clock Sunday afternoon and 50 per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association to aid in jobless relief. The mutual aid association pays sick benefits to the members of the local force. Since its institution six years ago the association has paid out nearly \$1,600 in such benefits. The funds have been pretty well depleted and the officers hope to be able to start a pension fund soon since no pension fund for town employees is

In addition to the acts named above will of course be the five acts previously noted in these columns. Bert Walton, a comedian of unusual ability, will be master of ceremonies. Manny King and Company will present "Parisian Nights" and a fine comedy singing act will be given by the "Three Georgia Crackers," Annie, Judy and Zeke. Katherine (Red) r company of four people will present "I'm Through With Love" and the "Show Boat Boys," radio stars, will present a singing

All members of the police department have tickets for sale.

ELKS CHARITY DANCE AGAIN BIG SUCCESS

Despite Weather Big Crowd Attends Affair at Bill Tasillo's College Inn.

happy evening at the College Inn at plosion occurred 15 minutes later Bolton with Tasillo's 10-piece band. and the other two followed in rapid Manchester was well represented and also Hartford, Rockville, Stafford, Windsor Locks and as far east as Summerville, Mass. Despite the weather conditions and treacherous driving the affair was considered by all as a brilliant success.

These dances are sponsored by the Rockville Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. 1359 and the funds are used strictly for charitable purposes, distributing same throughout the territory of the Rockville Lodge. Not only Elks turned out to the response but also the public for they realized the char-

The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Joseph Durkin, chairman, Joseph Farr both of Manchester and John P. Cameron, Clarence McCarthy and Louis P. Chapman, of Rockville; Michael Roberts of Staffor. Springs; and John Sheehan of Windsor Locks.

TO REPORT ON PRICE OF WOODBRIDGE TAVERN

William E. Buckley will report to a meeting of the Manchester Green Community club tomorrow night on the cost of purchasing the old Woodbridge Tavern to be converted into a

library and museum. The Tavern, where George Washington stopped for a drink of water while enroute through Manchester during the Revolutionary War, is owned by the Glastonbury Knitting Company and is used for apartment

In connection with the 200th anniversary of the country's first president, local civic and fraternal organizations have made plans for putting up a memorial monument on the greensward in front of the

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the voters of the Town of Manchester will be held on Tuesday evening, February 9th, 1932, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the High School Hall, for the following pur-

To see if the Town will vote to nual Town Meeting on October 5th, 1931, authorizing payment of town taxes in two installments.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 3rd day of February, 1932. Thomas J. Rogers,

W. A. Strickland, S. G. Bowers. W. G. Glenney,

W. J. Thornton, F. V. Williams. Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecti-

ABOUT TOWN

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers was host last evening at the School street Recreation Building to 80 pupils and teachers of the English classes of the evening school. Miss Blanche Feder directed games in which all participated. After the refreshments, Haven Theater and Two the pupils enjoyed bowling, volley ball, pool and ping pong according

> Lutheran Walther The Zion League entertainment at the Nathan Hale school hall last night was deserving of a larger audi-ence. Excellent orchestral music was provided by local talent and accordeon solos between the acts of the play, "Climbing Roses" by Walther Leaguers of Rockville. Illness in the cast and substitutions accounted for the fact that the performance was not as smooth as when first given in the neighboring city. The plot was a good one and the strain 'humor running through it kept the sudience amused and interested. Home made candy helped swell the profits.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking went to Simsbury today to attend the funeral of their niece, Miss Louise H. Stocking, who died Tuesday night. Miss Stocking, who was 23 years old was the eldest of the four children of Mr. Stocking's younger brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Stocking.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La dies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting in the K. of C. clubtomorrow evening at 8

street is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital.

Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holloran undertaking establishment on Center street, to pay a last tribute of respect to their former associate, Miss Theresa Gribbon who died Tuesday night at the Memorial hos-

The service Sunday morning at the North Methodist church will be the first of a new series of church attendance services. Heretofore these attendance contests have resulted in revived and increased interest in the affairs of the church, and it is hoped the coming series will have a similar effect.

The Justamere Bridge Club will Robert Martin of South Main street.

TEN MEN KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

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sown from the deck when the second blast occurred. His wife was seriously burned.

First Explosion The first explosion is believed to have occurred in the engine room. All members of the crew rushed on anyone. deck or to the rescue of those The Elks again met and enjoyed a caught in the blast. The second exsuccession. So severe were the blasts that they were, heard for miles

Sheets of flames shot from different parts of the ship and the fire whiskey is purely a British product, could be seen in the darkness for a great distance. Fire companies were ture on the British climate, and ness. It's the one great skin remedy summoned from many of the towns cannot be made anywhere else. along the Delaware river, but the work of rescue was hampered by the fire and the fear of more explo-

Mrs. Rivers rushed from the captain's quarters at the first blast and was on the bridge when the second explosion let go. She was knocked overboard and saved from drowning cents from 75 cents. The reduction ter for itching eczema and piles .by men in a small boat.

CHINESE TROOPS STEM TERRIFIC JAP ATTACKS

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Chapel sector surprised the Japantillery, and aerial bombs.

ese tide during the afternoon, but settlement.

Street Fighting

the city and synchronizing by Radio Richmond.

Chinese. After this the blue- the evening. jackets were to rush in again in an attempt to gain a few yards during cluded Mildred Prentice, Phyllis Fal-

possible a more rapid advance.

The forts held their own under they did yesterday, when at one time they were reported by the Japanese to have been flattened out.

Heavy Bombardment

nese destroyers crept up closer to as that used for the "Pirates." the forts, he said, apparently in | The basket ball team will go into

said, "one of the destroyers appar-ently had been hit and was beached. er of the season. But it got off later and steamed meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. down the river. Four Japanese air- class rings have arrived and many planes then roared over the forts."

> from the Cruiser Houston, which arrived from Manila yesterday. tlement, where they will take up posts to protect American lives and

Several shells from the Chapel battlefront were reported to have fallen within the International Settlement during the day, but there was no indication that they harmed

QUEER LEGAL SUIT

Berlin, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - Six well known British distillery firms are suing a German company to enjoin it from calling its products whiskey. The plaintiffs maintain that dependent for its proper manufac- and free from eruptions or rough-

DIVIDEND REDUCED

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - General Motors Corporation Common stock has been put on a \$2 annual basis, as the result of a reduction of the quarterly dividend to 50 was announced yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The biggest social event of the year for the High School is at hand. The Junior Prom in honor of the ese, who laid detailed plans for a class of 1932, given by the class of new attack with shock troops, ar- 1933, will take place on Saturday evening of this week. The patrons Only machine guns and rifles and patronesses for the event were were used in stemming the Japan- announced to-day by class president, Thomas McPartland as folthe Chinese trench mortars dropped lows: Superintendent and Mrs. F. A. several shells around the Japanese Verplanck, Principal and Mrs. C. P. president. This wage cut does not inheadquarters in the International Quimby, Vice-Principal and Class clude trolley men, although local Adviser Miss Elizabeth L. Olson; Junior teachers, Miss Carrie B.

the attacks by the airplane bombers. The grand march will start imme-As the correspondent's car drew diately after the reception which is wages and working conditions, up in front of the headquarters an due at 8:15. President McPartland which is effective until June. Howofficer pointed out stains on the will lead, followed by the ushers. As ever, at the meetings held in Hartpavement where sentries were in previous years the march will ford, officials have pointed out the killed by exploding Chinese shells feature the making of the school losses being sustained by the comand suggested the exercise of care. letter in floor formation. In addi- pany, statements which it is believed The next attack, which Japanese tion to Thomas McPartland the fol- are paving the way for a wage cut. hoped would end in clearing out all lowing will act as ushers: Misses the Chinese from north Chapei, Jessie Bellamy, Mabel Graham, employed in the Hartford division of was to sweep the Chinese positions Barbara Hyde, Eileen Faron, Lillian the Connecticut Company will be afwith machine guns and three-inch Carney, Betty Walworth and Emily fected by the reduction announced artillery, after which the blue- Andrews and Chester Freeman, Fred yesterday. jackets would hurriedly withdraw Bieber, Elmore Hultine, Francis while the bombing planes swooped Knight, Stuart Joslin and Dana while the bombing planes swooped Knight, Stuart Joslin and Dana down and dumped their explosive Cowles. The Valley Club orchestra TO NAME DR. MOORE cargoes on the buildings held by the of Simsbury will p':y throughout The decoration committee has in-

the confusion that was expected to low, Betty Quimby, Eleaner "obby Cynthia Carter, Bessie Quinn, Beda After four hours of heavy and Carlson, Peggy Davies, Doris Mohr, persistent fighting earlier in the Kenneth Rogers, and others from day the Japanese admitted they had the art classes working under the 'gained only a little." They hoped direction of Miss Condon. They have Mrs. Robert Shields of Griswold the combined artillery and aerial at- already completed and put up a tacks this evening would flatten out beautiful lunetts over the rear doors the congested area in Chapei, per- in the hall and the stage will be finmit more open fighting, and make ished tomorrow. The side lights and floor decorations will be done on Saturday: Inasmuch as rehearsals are constantly going on for the "Pirates of Penzance" the work of decthe heavy bombardment today as orating has gone forward under some difficulties. The mass meeting planned for Sunday afternoon will make it necesra y to remove the The heaviest shelling took place decorations after the dance on Satbetween 11 o'clock and noon, an eye urday night, from the stage at least. witness reported. After that Japa- The stage setting will be the same

order to draw fire from the Chinese the ga le with Pristol tomorrow guns. The chief response from the handicapped by the illness of Ernest Chinese, however, came from the Neill. He is confined to his home machinegunners on Soochow Creek. | with a case reported as scarlet fever "When I arrived," the observer which means that he will probably

members of the class are already The firing beat a tattoo for the wearing them. The design this year landing of a fresh group of more is futuristic in effect with the word Manchester on the central design in than 300 United States Marines raised letters. Under the word is a triangle with a student's lamp with-The Marines were marched from in it. The numerals 19 and 33 are the wharf to the International Set- on either side of the shank. Bray's secured the order this year.

The earth is at least two thousand million years old, a National Research committee estimates.

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Announcement was, made yesterday of a ten per cent reduction in salaries of all weekly paid officers and employees of the Connecticut Company, by John K. Punderford people employed by the company state that various meetings have At the Japanese headquarters Spafard, Miss Harriet D. Condon, this evening the staff was busy directing intricate street fighting in Marguerite Oates and Miss Selah been held by the latter and that they anticipate a reduction in wages in the near future.

The trolley men are now working under an agreement relative to More than 100 men and women

RED CROSS PRESIDENT

Rooms This Afternoon.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be nominated for re-election as president of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of his business connections. Commerce office. Other officers that will be recommended are: Miss Dorothy Cheney, re-election as viceas secretary.

The nominating committee con- trance. sisted of R. K. Anderson, chairman; Dr. Robert Knapp and Mrs. Clifford Cheney. Other business will include from the other room, but I never reports on activities during the past | had a chance to see it until one Sun-

Vaults of the Bank of France to the Treasury.' have so much gold in them that there is no room for visitors. Doors | better of him and he looked into the ing beneath a sunken lake, have like. been closed to all but employees.

SEC. MELLON TALKS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Greets Newspapermen Smilingly While He Reviews Treasury Problems.

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP) —Sec- post that the Prohibition Enforce- to stay when he visits this country. retary Mellon, whose selection as ambassador to Great Britain was announced by President Hoover last night, today reviewed many of the problems he has faced in the Treas-

In a bi-weekly press conference the grayhaired financier, puffed a small cigar and related how he had been hesitant about accepting appointment from President Harding as secretary of treasury and at a conference with Harding in Marion, Ohio, had told the president-elect he believed a better man could be found for the post.

"As I left Mr. Harding," the secretary said, "I told him I had just one favor to ask-that he would find another man for the post. I

didn't want to refuse it absolutely."

The secretary said he finally decided the position offered an opportunity to break away from his business interests which would enable him after four years in the Cabinet to return to private life and dabble Annual Meeting to Be Held in just what business he pleased. In Chamber of Commerce The term of office lengthened, however, until he has served nearly eleven years.

Gives Up Business
Mellon said he first believed he could not drop his many business enterprises, but that after deciding to accept the post he severed all of

He said he had been in office two months before he looked into the huge reception room for his suite. president; and Miss Mabel Rogers | He had always come to the Treasury and departed through a rear en-

> "Senators and others who callled on me," he said, "always appeared day after I had been in office two months when I brought some friends Then, he said, his curiosity got the

to the underground chamber, ly- reception room to see what it was Chattnig in the same friendly

newspapermen, he reminisced about to the Department of Justice.

that when he accepted the secre- time.

manner in which he always greeted ment Bureau would be transferred One Senator, he said, more en "Didn't you find questions from thusiastic than others, told him it was thing to be annoying?" he was nine years before the transfer was

made. "No," he replied slowly. "On the contrary they were educational. You would ask questions that kept me soon as possible, probably within a familiar with the department and few days, but that he would require many I couldn't answer and I some time to wind up his personal would look them up as soon as you affairs after which he might go south for a week to shake off a cold Mellon divulged for the first time which has bothered him for some

taryship he was promised by Sena-tors who urged him to take the apartment in Washington as a place

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JOBLESS HOME OWNERS

One of the problems that are harassing administrators of unemployment relief in practically every own property but who, aside from such ownership, are without means to provide for their own support.

The class of property owners uninclude such as may possess income producing holdings, for there should be, of course, no question of public aid to people of that group. The ed her war against China in 1894 problem lies in the home owner without service of notice. She mined whose income has stopped and who the sea off Port Arthur and then atis, with the exception of the fact tacked the Russian squadron in that that he has no rent to pay, no bet- port before the Russ admiral knew ter off than his neighbor who owns that war was contemplated. And nothing. He and his family cannot yet there are some simple souls in eat the clapboards on his cottage; the world who cling to the notion they cannot clothe themselves in that war is not war until it has

Yet there is, in some relief organizations, a disposition to make a any realty. "Let him raise money ing it. on his holdings," is the position taken in many cases.

There may be some justice to such an attitude in certain instances -where, for example, a man or woman owns a home free of encumberance and is in a position to negotiate a loan on reasonable terms. Such a person is in no very different position from the person who owns no real estate but has a savings bank account. He has no right to expect to be cared for so long as he has actual resources at his com-

But there are a great many property holders who are in no such poterest and on payment of appraisal

the applicant for supplies and the he will be re-elected sure as shoot-applicant for a job. In the case of ing.

up the street. Which is why, if you don't happen to know it, that this part, the upper abdomen smaller, applicant for a job. In the case of ing. the latter the fact that some little Perhaps the President's plan may those days you could pay off the trude. This gives you a sort of piece of property stands in his name take the direction of prevailing on rent or the grocery bill with a cou- hour-glass appearance, which is all has no business to debar him from the manufacturers of patent-pro- ple of furs. Today you can get the wrong. a chance to work. If otherwise he is tected and more or less monopolistic entitled to consideration by employ- devices, the anthracite operators ment bodies then he should share on and certain other bosses of major equal basis with any other applicant industrial activities to drop trick in whatever opportunities for jobs bookkeeping and cut profits to the may exist. He should not be penal-point where the hoarded money will quickly in this belt, due to an old feud over closed and open shops will give the pupil exercises for had be tempted out of its concealment. ties. And he is not, in any event, his status. When it comes to the distribution

of unearned financial aid a different situation exists. The community then becomes a donor and has a pages of the issue of the Congres- and a neat recommendation it was, much fuller right to examine into sional Record of February 2 are to wit: "The house of Capt. Roe, a the ability of the applicant to get taken up by exhibits submitted by along, at a pinch, without help. At Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin in for brevity, no? the same time it is unfair to dis- support of certain advocacies of his criminate against the nominal prop- relating to unemployment. In large bricks, tossed one at the critics the erty owner so as to compel him to part they consist of answers to let- The poor dears who have been great first part with his fragment of pos- ters addressed by him to city and Golden fanciers are broken-hearted. sessions before admitting him to town officials. the benefit of public aid.

a solution might be arrived at which is \$40 in addition to fixed charges. the fiddler. . . . Theodore Dreiser left hand which frequently troubles and the Newport Country Club. would compromise the arguments on Mr. LaFollette's contribution to the both sides. Let such property ownexpense of this single day's issue is,
for yars he couldn't carry on a conleft arm two years ago, which left and upon her death, they go to "my ing applicants have assistance ac- on that basis, \$6,520. cording to their proven needs—but If this utterly unnecessary and in his chest. . . Sinclair Lewis am a middle-aged man." let them in return sign a demand nonsensical burden were heaped on and crumple them in his hand when note in each instance for the amount the back of the taxpayers of the intent. of the relief extended, and let the nation by some senator less ardentposition at some future day. To be common people than the Wisconsin progressive, it might occasion less to be charged off, perhaps, should remark. But for one who sheds so Cupid's dart.

ficiary's property.

If there is no legal warrant for manner. such proceeding the Legislature can always pass an enabling or healing act validating it.

WHEN IS WAR WAR?

"to prevent actual war" must be ra- South Manchester Fire Department ther puzzling to such children and this morning acquitted itself with other persons given to direct and highest credit and again justified the uninvolved thinking as concern faith that for many years has been themselves with the news from reposed in it by the community. China. And when one of these in- That there was extensive loss is in quires as to the difference between no possible way attributable to any the proceedings in Manchuria and lapse or failure on the part of the special dispatches herein are also re- at Shanghai and those in an "actual firemen; that the damage was not war" it may be quite as puzzling for many times greater is due to the Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. even the sophisticate to find an exinquirer as positively silly.

between the existing conditions in being patrolled by police officers as The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility China and a state of war. It is an for typographical errors appearing in entirely legalistic and perfectly witted and nervy work on the part nonsensical distinction. What is go- of the patrolmen, in all probability, ing on in Shanghai and what has prevented serious injuries and perbeen going on in Manchuria is war -bitter, cruel war in its ugliest possible form. The fact that there has been no stilted, formal declaration to that effect has no slightest effect municipality is whether or not aid upon the truth that desperate warshould be extended to persons who fare has been carried on in Chinese territory by the Japanese army and navy for many weeks. In fact it would have been ridiculous to expect from Japan any warning notice laurels. der consideration of course does not of her intention to destroy her

Japan does not declare war. She strikes out of the dark. She launch-

We would do better to have done with talking about the prevention of hard and fast rule that no aid is to war and China and speak-in courbe extended to anyone who owns ageous and definite terms-of end-

TO STOP HOARDING

President Hoover's latest call for a national conference—the one to be held on Saturday for the purpose of organizing an anti-hoarding campaign-is sure to arouse the keenest interest throughout the country. The President, in his suggestion of a national organization whose objective shall be the diversion of hidden money into the channels of economic life, must be animated by

sition. Their property is already en- booster club, every retailer and and it announces the location of the rigid. Keep on practicing until you cumbered. The actual existence of every national advertiser has been an equity may be very questionable doing his best, the whole lot workindeed. If they can raise money at ing in tacit accord, to do precisely all it is only at a ruinous rate of in- that thing-bring out the hidden money. Their success has been only lean-to. fees which, in this economic situa. partial. They, together with all to dear old Holland he had to admit in order to completely overcome business circles, will be everlasting- to the home folks that he hadn't asthma. There must be something to be ly grateful to Mr. Hoover if he said for this class of persons when proves able to show them wherein ing animals, and it might be a good faulty breathing and practice how they become applicants for relief. | they have failed of greater achieve- chance for the boys to get a raccoon to correct it. Remove all of your To our way of thinking, in deal- ment. If he has evolved a method to coat. ing with these marginal folks a make the hoarders loosen up he need muffs were as thick as Indians. And pelvis to the chin. When you insharp line should be drawn between only get it somehow into effect and a storage place had been built just hale, you will probably notice that

asking for charity. One does not will wish him luck with this newest the most raucous voiced and take charity when he takes a job of the conferences. If the people who and works at it. He renders full have stowed their money away in equivalent. Not being a charity the sock can be prevailed on to fish seeker his owning a home, so far as it out and put it to work it will help we can see, cuts no figure at all in tremendously. It is too bad that "if" is so big for its size.

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY

subsequent circumstances so shape many tears over the woes of the man in the street as does "Young But the money or material relief Bob" it seems a little surprising advanced ought not to become a that he should be willing to squanfurther encumbrance upon the bene- der so much of the fruits of browsweat in such a callously reckless

MEET THE TEST

Called on to combat two simultaneous fires in the business area, either of which carried with it all This constant reference to steps the elements of great peril, the

Fortunate too was the communi-It is splitting a hair and then ty, in the case of the Rubinow splitting the parts to differentiate building fire, that its streets were haps deaths.

The other side of the picture is not so gratifying for there is considerable suspicion that the two fires were of incendiary origin, and, if so, that they were the work of a pyromaniac. That is not a pleasing reflection. If there is such a person in the community and the police can catch him they will reap further

MELLON TO ST. JAMES'

The selection of Andrew W. Melon to be ambassador to Great Britain, while one of the most surprisng of appointments, is probably less significant of either foreign or domestic policies than of a sincere desire on President Hoover's part to do signal honor to a veteran cabinet member. Mr. Mellon's remaining period of public life cannot, at 77, be

there was, at the moment, a partic- exercises and the right diet. ularly able expert available. Mr. Mellon's reputation in Britain is of diaphragmatic breathing is supe- boys using the entire orange if they the very highest. The succession is

among other things, is a fur center. It always was and it probably will movement in the che.t. Try, when must grasp something whenever with a few pelts and it's wound up For two years and more every miss the marker. But there it is the lower abdomen and the chest first building in the big town.

seen any jewels lying about, but

little animal is on the state seal. In and lower down the belly will pro-

cloak belt are now twin industries ing will be a pleasing way to keep York Public Library of which he that have built a city within a city, the disphragmatic muscle exerfrom the fringe of Times Square cised. Any good singing teacher olus the congenital excitability of accomplishing this. A strong reso-Whatever it is, the whole country the humans who make this section

> Bits about people: The new country place of Wallace Irwin, the spot known as Roe's Tavern. . A young fellow by the name Washington used to seen there once in a while. . . diary of Washington's recently is-

sued, made mention of the place. dect. place, kept by resp. people." Almost worthy of Coolidge

John Golden, who used to

versation without a snarled hankle a numbness from left elbow down. I dear stepdaughter," Jean Ferry.

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oranges every day.'

(Dizzy From Breathing)

Answer: You can overcome your

trouble if you will take systematic

(Sweating Head Sometimes

Rickets)

What could be the cause of this?'

Answer: A sweating head on a

paby is sometimes an indication of

rickets or it might be simply that

the baby is too warmly clothed.

Your doctor should be able to tell

FOR ASTHMA

cessor must have taken his place. strength of the diaphragm in addi- and it doesn't seem to cause them nearly succumbed to exhaustion. In Under-Secretary Ogden Mills tion to the use of hard calisthenic this for a year. They eat one or two

rior to chest breathing, but, if use only one or two a day, but the asked to take a deep breath, one oil in the peel is slightly irritating will invariably raise the chest and might cause trouble if they attempt to expand the ribs which used too many each day. fills the upper chest with air. This is the wrong kind of breathing for If you will watch an animal, such I take a deep breath and hold it for

as the horse, you will see that the a few moments in the diaphragm rebreathing is largely done by the gion, I become groggy-in a daze. abdomen and there is practically no I feel as if I am about to fall and enced. be unless the gulf stream keeps on you inhale, to make your abdomen this happens." driving winter elsewhere. It began larger just below the ribs. Imagine that you are drawing the air into the upper abdomen, swelling it out, breathing exercises and keep at it Tourists, wandering through the yet keeping the lower part from with regularity. Your trouble is a dizzy trails of the Wall Street zone, protruding. The position of the ribs are reminded of this by a tablet at- should change but slightly and ing used to such a rapid intake of so busy breaking their necks trying inhaltd, txhalt slowly contracting gas. to see the canyon tops that they tht upper abdomen and holding It seems that old Captain Adrian part of the abdomen just below Block and his crew found them- the sternum and ribs. In this way selves without roof or floor when you will learn to develop the their ship burned down and moved diaphragm, which is a powerful ashore, putting up a temporary muscle dividing the chest and the When he finally got home abdomen, and this must be strong

If you will tand sidewise before there were plenty of good fur-bear- a mirror, you can watch your clothing and stand so you can

After the asthmatic has propertly trained the diaphragm, he The fur belt and the suit and will find that the practice of singnant voice can be developed in this way. The cure of asthma can- standing public bequest was \$250,not be accomplished without the development of a normal diaphragm. | 36th street) of which he was a trus-Long walks should be taken tee. every day, and it is a good plan

to run a few steps several times during the walk to induce deep breathing. Also breathe with a regular movement, inhaling deeply for three or four steps and then exhaling while taking the same number of steps. Do not hold the breath either at the end of inhalation or exhalation, but continue to rhythmically inhale and exhale as deeply as possible, slowly in-creasing the length of each breath until you can take eight or ten steps during each movement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

design to the benefit of public aid.

It has been stated that the cost of producing a page of the Record of producing a page of the Record as an accompanist to Jan Kubelik, Theodore Trades Tr has been recovering lately from his me? This condition started after a The widow is to have a life inter-Answer: Consult some physician mer marriage, who also gets the

who uses manipulative therapeutics. principal of her mother's trust Your trouble is likely due to some funds. pressure on the spina' nerves which go to your left arm.

For lack of money, some cities are paying their help in scrip. (Eating Whole Oranges) Question: Mrs. Sadie T. writes: "I Trouble is, most people will not have two boys, eight and eleven believe what they see in the When I give them oranges they eat paper. MAY BAR CLIMBING

(AP)-Plans were underway today to seek legislation to close the Presidential Range to inexperienced hikers and mountain climbers, especially "youths from the cities." Action was taken by former Rep-

resentative Alfred Seymour and Seing and all. We have tried to keep lectman Leon Hunt after two young them from doing it, but they will mountain climbers had died during The asthmatic person should learn sneak off by themselves and do it. a hike to the summit of Mount very long. Sooner or later a suc- special methods of developing the They are both in the best of health Washington and a third youth very Curley reported indications that have succeeded in controlling the about these tragedies," Seymour

> youthful lives, must not be under- financial institutions in America can taken by inexperienced climbers or in nowise be compared with the treyouths from the cities, who think mendous injury that will result if climbing a mountainside is like go- provision is not made for safeing up and down Beacon Hill in Bos- guarding the municipalities of Question: M. J. B. writes: "When

He said he would seek legislation shortly to prohibit climbing in the Presidential Range to the inexperi-

BUM BOAT SEIZED

Feb. 4,-(AP)-Five tached to a lower Broadway build- no movement should be noticed in he'pful oxygen and the exhaust of 1,200 sacks of liquor aboard, were the greatest of curiosity to learn ing. To be sure, many of them are the upper chest. After you have so much poisonous carbon dioxide held under bail here today on Question: Mrs. Karl E. writes: 'My little baby's head sweats a great deal and the hair is all worn off where the head rests on a pillow.

> in \$3,500 each. Coast Guardsmen said the Pronto was captured nine miles off the coast. The patrol boat Jackson made the seizure.

Twin Mountain, N. H., Feb. 4 .-

"The ascent of these mountains,

charges of violating the liquor laws. The men were: Captain Arlington Conrad and his first officer, James G. Williams, both of Yarmouth, N. S., who were held in \$5,000 bail each and Oscar Bennett, Mahona Bay, N. S.; John McKay and Charles Farrington of Yarmouth who were held

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

given the government plenty worry about, but it has also had the very largest ones, have also been having serious financial troubles. New York and Boston vainly

appealed to Congress that municipalities be allowed to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Cortroit, have been common knowl- 82. Although the many charges, of

for the failure of many banks and business corporations.

their obligations on time and their and adopted "a program of uncomtaxing powers and taxable proper- promising economy to bring expenties have always been regarded as top-grade securities. But now they are beset by many defaults on tax payments, deflated property values which make property owners shriek at boom time assessments and the prospects of tax increases and, finally, a slump in the market for municipal bonds and short term loans coupled with unwillingness of bankers to load up with the obligations at this time when liquid funds are executive secretary of the Reserve considered so desirable. Many cities which find them-

selves unable to borrow are really in good financial condition. It is a pation of tax receipts, as Mayor Walker of New York and Mayor Curley of Boston have pointed out. Suddenly deprived of the privilege, they become faced with possible breakdowns of city government, and misrepresented by the few who many banks in New England would small gatherings called 'church "Something will have to be done refuse to make such short-time study conferences," at which politireconstruction corporation was designed to support banks, "the inwhich are taking a steady toil of jurious effects of the closing of

> astrous effects of any suspension of health, police, fire protection, welfare and educational activities. Although many cities have borrowed heavily in prosperous times,

Sfinances went chaotic some time ago. Usually states and cities are not considered mainly responsible Washington.-This year's Fed- for recent declines in their bends eral deficit of two billion dollars has which make the obligations unprofitable for the bankers to handle. Nevertheless, municipal bankers have been demanding retrenchbrought forcibly to its attention the ments and curtailments of expenses, fact that American cities, including notable examples having been observed in Detroit and New York.

Congress did not refuse the reconstruction finance bill for support of the bankr, but it didn't dare take on the burden of municipal financing, either. Senator poration, pleading inability to bor- Reed of Pennsylvania pointed to an row on prospective tax collections. already "serious condition in federal The plights of other cities, includ- bonds," asserting that bonds sold ing Chicago, Philadelphia and De- in September at par were now at

Senator Couzens of Michigan, pointing to a widespread condition graft, mismanagement and over- in which some tax delinquents won't spending by municipal govern- pay and some can't, says it is ments are often well-grounded, the notorious that tax collections are cities, except perhaps in the case of not being pushed diligently. He Chicago, are not now in bad straits boasts that Detroit, after at first merely on that account. In fact, being refused loans by some banks poor management is not infre- and then putting her affairs in order, quently blamed for the fiscal trou- was able to borrow necessary money bles of the Federal government and from her own automobile concerns and public utilities as well as \$7,-500,000 from a New York bank only last December. Detroit cut her Nearly all cities and states have budget \$60,000,000, devised a plan excellent records for paying off for collection of delinquent taxes ditures within income."

SCORES CHURCH COUNCIL FOR MISLEADING YOUTH

Washington, Feb. 4. - (AP) -Lieutenant Colonel Orvel Johnson, Officers Training Corps Association. today told the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense "the greatest menace" to the renormal practice to borrow in antici- serve officers training corps "is the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

"This is only true because the good church people do not realize to what extent they have been misled

"To just the extent the Federal ship, they have helped them on the road to Communism, the first step America." He warned against dis- of which is Atheism," he said.

"How to protect the Protestant churches from the pacifist preachers is one of the greatest problems in America at this time."

Colorado contains 43 mountain the condition of few is to be compeaks which are more than 14,000 pared with that of Chicago, whose feet above sea level.

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ROOSEVELT GIVES STAND ON LEAGUE

New York Governor Switches Opinion; Says U. S. Should Stay Out Of It.

Albany, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The Nation knows today where Governor F. D. Roosevelt stands on the League of Nations, foreign debts and the tariff, three important questions for a presidential candidate.

He denounced the League of Nations last night at a meeting and said the United States should stay out. He said it was not the League conceived by Woodrow Wilson to director of the Girl Scouts, declares insure world peace, frankly adding that if he thought it was, he would dare the attempt to "win over the overwhelming opposition which ex-

ists in this country today." Just as directly, he said "all national debts are debts of honor." He proposed the United States call a meeting of her debtors in this country and "demand an understand-

On the Tariff

Of the tariff he said "It is time for this nation to use a little horse He proposed reciprocal agreements for the actual interchange of goods, since many nations had no gold.

He charged the present high tariff had brought retaliatory action by other nations.

The governor's pronouncement just about completed a National "platform" for his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Only prohibition has not been touched on recently by Mr. Roose-

Wet During Campaign When he went into the last campaign for the governorship, however, he came out flatly as a wet. He said then the 18th Amendment the states of liquor control.

He won a long fight for state conplan for unemployment relief which "Taps." Scribe, Faith Galinat. includes purchase with state funds

Only recently another of leading possibilities for the Democratic nomination, Newton D. Baker, who also fought for the League as Wilson's supporter, said he would not take the Nation into the League if he could.

SEN. MOSES SPEAKS

were advised today by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) to add "to their renunciation of the League of The ciation of the League's pet babythe so-called World Court."

Yesterday's disavowal of League as a Democratic issue by and the recent similar stand by Newton D. Baker of Ohio, has stir-

Senator Moses issued the following statement:

celebrity with The Reno-like which Democratic leaders- and especially Democratic candidatesare seeking to divorce themselves from the League of Nations is interesting and amusing. It has applied to the election of 1932.

"Death bed conversions, however, Adamy. smack of the theatrical, and are generally as unreal as most theatrical performances. As further evidence of the genuineness of the Democratic views which are now Dimlow was invested with her tencoming so belatedly to light I suggest that there should be added to their renunciation of the League of with singing "Taps." Scribe, Sophie Nations an equally emphatic re- Mankus. nunciation of the League's pet baby -the so-called World Court.

ACTIVITY AT KEITH'S

By Happy Holmes
The way they're doing things at the Keith Furniture company this week is attracting considerable at-tention. In fact for a month past, the activity at this store has rather given the lie to dull times.

On Christmas Day there was a fire in the big Keith warehouse on Purnell Place, and it raised havoc with the entire stock located there. Nothing was destroyed, but everything was damaged. Ever since the first of the year they have been selling this off, and report an ex-tremely lively sale—in fact more furniture than they have ever moved in a month before. After losing practically all their surplus stock they offered their entire sample line at extreme discounts also, preferring a clean sweep and fresh lines for spring rather than a lot of

odd, broken lines.

The response has been brisk indeed, and Keith's stock is reduced to fragments. This week to clean up a few of the remaining things they are offering to let the buyer set his own price on these-let them go for whatever they will bring. Included are suites of all kinds, odd pieces, rugs, ranges, refrigerators, etc-some slightly damaged, many others are floor samples. They are accepting bids from now till Saturday night and are getting a lot of them. There's nothing like bargains to bring out the crowd, and no bargains like those you can set for yourself.

Years ago women didn't offer to marry for money. They just married men for money, but now they've got to advertise to find out who's got it.



It is the belief of the Girl Scout that efficient planning for the proper expansion of recreation organization, to meet the growing need for leisure time programs, has never been so important as it is at this time. The fact that girls of today have so much more leisure time creates a new responsibility for leaders, in the opinion of Girl Scout

executives.

Miss Josephine Schain, national that adolescent girls are being thrown on their own resources to fill in many idle hours. "It is our duty to see that their leisure time needs are met intelligently," she says. "If we are to help girls use their new opportunities to the best possible advantage, we must help them to build for their future. There is no greater assurance of healthy bodies and leisure time now."

Troop I held its weekly meeting Friday January 29, in the Lincoln school kindergarten. After patrol corners, a game was played, using the signalling code. The second class scouts worked on the compass while the first class girls worked on their designs and also sewing them on cloth for the handicraft badge. A good-night circle was formed which we sang, "When the sun is sinking" and "Taps." Court of honor was held after the meeting.

Troop 5 Troop 5 held its meeting at the Hollister street school, February 1, 1932. Patrol 1 had charge of the had not furthered the cause of tem- opening exercises. We opened with on "Vegetable Production" at the perance and proposed restoration to the horseshoe formation, and each Matson Hill Community Club in patrol acted out one of the laws. After patrol corners we formed a trol of its waterpower resources, circle and Lieutenant Skinger had has repeatedly demanded more charge of singing. At the good-night stringent regulation of public utili- circle Faith Galinat and Elinor ties, and the state is now using his Kirsche played "Irish Soldier" and

The meeting of February 1, 1932, was held at the Manchester Green school. We opened the meeting by singing songs. Clara Smith was invested with her tenderfoot pin. We then had patrol corners. Jeanette Brousseau passed cooking. Some of the girls took a test on First Aid, while others worked on signalling. We played games and in our good-Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)— night circle we sang "The Golden Democratic presidential candidates Sun" and "Taps." Scribe, Helen

The opening was in charge of Nations an equally emphatic renun- Patrol 3. A circle was formed and Steane, Wapping. the Girl Scout Promise was repeated. A bean-bag game followed. The bowline knot was practiced and a game played using that knot. Ber-Governor Roosevelt of New York, nice Scolsky had charge of signalling and a game in which it was Davis, once Democratic presidential used. Doris Cole passed thrift for red the Republican League foes to the first class work, and Irene La- ambassador to the Court of St. Chance passed the flag test. Scribe, James, was scheduled to appear be-Grace Donahue.

was held Friday, January 29, at the Corporation of Boston against the Highland Park school. We started Midland Bank, Ltd., cf London, Engjority by which the American peo-ple repudiated this issue in both Pitkin worked on her tenderfoot and Betty Stevens, cooking. Jeanette time of the Russian revolution. 1920 and 1924 has a validity as ap- test. The meeting closed with sing- the English bank to plead British ing songs and taps. Scribe, Helen jurisdiction in the case.

Troop 11 Troop 11 met Friday at Hose der foot pin. Songs were sung and games played. The meeting closed

A LATE START

London—Although he's getting a late start, Alfred Arnold, 103, thinks he can make as great a success in BELIES DULL TIMES the movies as "the young fellers." which are offered with the hope that they may prove helpful profes-Elstree, and hopes to be the featur- sionally to those engineers and ed actor in one soon. Although he architects who wish to broaden their claims to have been born in 1828, knowledge in anticipation of future he does not look to be over 70.

Even If—

ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT MEETING FOR FARMERS

County Farm Bureau to Hold Taxation, Poultry, Vegetable and Tobacco Sessions.

Meetings of interest to vegetable growers, poultrymen, tobacco farmers and the tax burden farmers generally are announced by the Hartford County Farm Bureau for the month of February according Charles L. Lewis.

Equalization of taxes will be discussed by Superintendent H. S. reported to have fallen within the Libby of the Southington schools foreign settlement; Tokyo reported and G. B. Clarke of the Connecticut | sending 5,000 men to reinforce Japathan their mothers had, and that the opportunities open to them are so much greater than ever before, creates a new responsibility for opened to anyone interested in a dition to sinking one in the Whangdiscussion of the tax problem. The po river; Japanese deny losses. tax school is in charge of C. Fred Woodford, J. B. Lewis and Ralph G.

How to Further Reduce the Mortality in Brooding Chicks" will be discussed by State Poultry Specialist, Roy E. Jones at a series of meetings starting in Southington, Monday afternoon, February 8 at 1:30 p. m.; Monday evening, February 8 at 7:30 p. m. Burlington avenue community House, Bristol; February 11 at 1:30 p. m. Canton wholesome minds for men and wo- Center Community House, Canton men of tomorrow than to teach Center and February 11 at 7:30 p. young people the proper use of their | m. Berlin Town Hall, Berlin. These meetings are in charge of leaders and directors of the Farm Bureau; Granville Cunningham, Southington, E. W. Hart, Bristol, H. W. Humphrey, Canton Center and

Carl Lund, Berlin. Labor Efficiencies on Vegetable Farms will be discussed by A. E. Wilkinson, State vegetable specialist at the Men's Club in Southington, Thursday afternoon, February 11 at 1:30 and Rollin Barrett of Massachusetts State College show motion pictures and lead a discussion on the same subject at the Hartford Market Gardeners Association meeting in the County Building, 95 Washington street, Thursday evening, February 11 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Wilkinson will lead a discussion Glastonbury that same evening.

Farm management as applied to Hartford County tobacco farms will be the subject of discussion at the fourth in a series of meetings for tobacco farmers the week of February 23 to 26.

The discussion will be led by assistant director of extension cultural College. These meetings are sponsored by and in charge of the Hartford County Farm Bureau tobacco committee composed of Ralph G. Tryon, Chairman, Glastonbury, S R. Spencer, Suffield, T. F. Holcomb, Granby, R. E. Case, Granby, J. E. Shepard, South Windsor, Howard Thrall, Windsor, E. B. Woolam, Warehouse Point, W. H. Gowdy, Thompsonville, S. E. Brown, Poquonock, J. B. Stewart, Windsor, J. E. Phelps, Suffield and R. D.

BIG LEGAL SUIT

Boston, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-John W candidate and former United States fore the Massachusetts Supreme Court today to argue a \$7,000,000 The regular meeting of Troop 8 suit of the Universal Adjustment

parently dawned upon their con-sciousness that the 7,000,000 ma-tricia Dimock passed fire prevention funds deposited with the bank at the Davis was retained to appear for

OFFERS FREE SCHOOLING

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 4.-(AP) -The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced today that it would offer free courses in engineering to engineers and architects who

are now unemployed. Tuesday and continue until May 25. Others will be added if sufficient applications are received. Members of the faculty of the institute will lecture in all the courses,

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Overnight A. P. News

Sino-Japanese developments:

Japanese warships bombarded Chinese Woosung forts while Chinese troops and Japanese bluejackets fight with machine guns and artillery in Shanghai; Japanese attempt to land troops from warships to capture forts at mouth of Whangpo river; fighting renewed on Chapei battlefront shortly after a force of United States Marines arrives from cruiser Houston; several shells

Crack force of Italian landing troops leaves Pola, Italy, on way for Shanghai to join international

London: Admiralty announces finding of Submarine M-2 at bottom of channel six miles off Portland bill; craft disappeared January 26. Santiago, Cuba: Earthquake damago exceeds \$10,000,000; nine persons known killed and 1,000 injured

in series of tremors.

Moscow: Soviet government plans nvestment of 150,000,000,000 rubles (nominally \$75,000,000,000) in second five-year plan.

Managua: United States Marine

officer wounded in skirmish with insurgents in Nicaragua. Washington: Andrew Mellon ac cepts ambassadorship to Great Britian; Ogden L. Mills to become secretary of the treasury.

Washington: Hoover calls conference of leaders to help unloose estimated \$1,300,000,000 of hoarded Marcus Hook, Pa.: Six killed in oil

many of crew believed to have been Washington: Sen. Davis, Pennsylvania, to seek re-election on plat-

tanker explosion at Sinclair pier;

form for modification of Volstead Act and liquor policies optional to New Canaan, Conn.-Mrs. Mary

F. Schilcher, 100, dies. New Haven: Yale and Harvard select June 24th for 70th regatta. Springfield: Illinois House passes bill for 15 round heavyweight cham-

farm management specialist, A. W. 20, killed in coasting accident as his Manchester of the Connecticut Agri-sled strikes a post. Brockton, Mass.-Brockton school teachers to contribute five per cent

of their salary for the next five

pionship fights.

months to aid in reduction of the ity tax rate. Pawtucket, R. I.-An organizer for the Chinese National Party says that during the past few months 20,000 gas masks have been manufactured in a Pawtucket laundry and shipped to fighting forces in

China Somerville, Mass.-Somerville Institution for Savings closes its

Worcester, Mass.—Henry A. Gard-ner, 29, indicted by a Grand Jury on charges of burning two churches, a rectory and three other places. Narragansett, R. I.-Fred Hill, 38, fatally burned in fire which destroys garage in the rear of his home. Bethel, Me.-Paul C. Thurston Bethel manufacturer, himself candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; he is

the fifth candidate for the nomina-

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Chicago, Feb. 4.-(AP) -Chinese in Chicago will be saying 'Happy New Year" as usual be-

ginning at midnight Saturday.

But there will be one difference in the celebration. The traditional dragon, which prances through the streets and which ordinarily is given gifts of lettuce, will be "fed" money to be sent to Shanghai for munitions and supplies.

The celebration will mark the advent of the year 4609 on the old Chinese calendar and the 21st year under that inaugurated with the coming of the Chinese Republic.

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GANGSTERS' REVOLVERS STOLEN FROM FACTORY

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The murderous raid on the Vincent Coll rendezvous in a Bronx apartment on Monday night was painstakingly every ruthless detail, police declared today.

Clues which police believed would lead to the capture of the gunmen who poured a fusilade of bullets inwounding three others proved worthless today. A check-up with the Colt factory

factory. Shortly before this it was found

that the two automobiles abandoned after the murder also had been Auburn prison where they are made.

AID FOR FAMILIES.

Hartford, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - The family of any soldier sent by the veterans' home commission to a United States hospital, either in weeks later he returned seeking aid Connecticut or outside the state, are for himself and his wife. He had entitled to aid if otherwise qualified married the woman who consoled to receive such aid, in the opinion of married the woman who consoled the attorney general. The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill, was in response to a request for a ruling by the vetfederal hospital for veterans.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Boston-Boston University's midplanned with careful attention to year examinations resulted in some of wedlock; and Theodore Dreiser is who poured a fusilade of bullets into the apartment, killing three and a probable candidate for president
to the apartment, killing three and a probable candidate for president
the state, the first time such reports and the author of "Main Street."

Frederick, Md.-Raymond F. North's freedom from the county in Hartford, Conn., disclosed that jail was short-lived. He was hitchevery one of the six revolvers found hiking his way home when he stop-

Washington-There's \$300,000 gostolen. One of these, a sedan, had partment. The amounts represents been carefully waxed and wiped unclaimed German - American clean of figerprints, and was equip- awards for World War damages and ped with license plates stolen from seizures. The persons to whom the dence of any fire except in the firemoney is due cannot be located. place in Mr. Garrett's office was They have until March 10, 1982 to found.

> Fort Smith, Ark .- A man went to a welfare agency for a coat to wear to his wife's funeral. A woman, also seeking aid, consoled him. Two

New York-It may be hard for married women and middle aged women to find new jobs, but they erans' home commission as to the have little trouble holding the old status of a family of a veteran at ones, Anne Morgan, president of the the present time hospitalized in a American Woman's Association, revealed. There are fewer married

romen out of work than single

TO PRINT RECORDS Hartford, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -The records of the captain-general of the Connecticut Militia as well as those of the adjutant-general's who were in direct control of the military forces of the state after 1813, are soon to be printed. Adjutant-General incorrect answers, to wit: An opti- W. F. Ladd, when printing his next chance.—Seneca. mist is an eye doctor; the death of report of the condition of the mili-Socrates was caused by an overdose tary units maintained by the state will include the reports of the heads

FIRE COARE

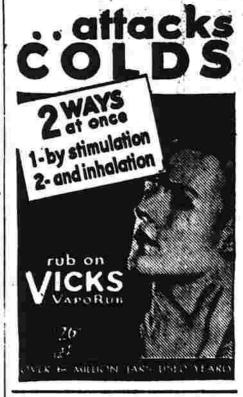
have been printed.

Washington, Feb. 4.-(AP)-A after the murder, four .38 caliber ped an auto for a ride. The driver fire scare ran through the Capitol revolvers and two .45 caliber auto- was the sheriff. North took a seat building early today when smoke matics, had been stolen from the alongside of him and went back to from an open fire place in the office of Representative Garrett, (D., Tex.), filled several of the rooms and ing abegging at the Treasury De- corridors in the center portion of the

> A fire company was summoned and inspected the building. No evi-

your energy, attailing your pep. making you ill. Take No -- NATURE'S REMEDY-the safe, dependable, vegetable TO-NIGHT lazative, Keeps you feeling TO-MORROW right, Get a 250 box. ALRIGHT The All-Vegetable Laxative New. Tures for the feeting! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

Solomon, to hear which God had put -I Kings 10:24.



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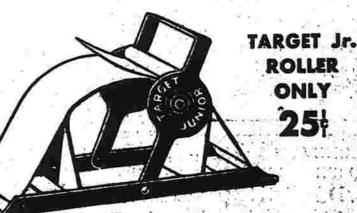
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4 (Eastern Standard Time)
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9:00 — Mills Brothers — Also WOKO
WFBL WKBW WEAN WDRC WNAC
WCAU WJAS WMAL WCAO WADU
WKRC WXYZ WSPD; Southern Meledies—Only WTAR WDBJ WBT WBIG
WTOC WQAM WDBO WDAE
9:15—Ted Husing—Also WOKO WFBL
WKBW WEAN WDRC WN; WCAU
WJAS WHAL WCAO WADO WYZ
9:30 — Leve Drama — Also WFBL
WKBW WEAN WDRC WNAC WCAU
WJAS WMAL WCAO WADO WHK
WKBW WEAN WDRC WAAB WCAU
WJAS WMAL WCAO WADO WHK
10:30 — Trumpaters — Also WFBL
WKBW WEAN WDRC WAAB WCAU
WJAS WMAL WCAO WADO WHK
10:30 — Shilkret Orch, — Also WOKO
WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN
WDRC WAAB WORD WHA WCAO
WTAR WDRJ WADO WHK WKRC
WCAH WBT WTOC WOMM WDRO
10:45—Jack Miller—Also WOKO WFBL
WHEC WKBW WIBZ WEAN WDRC
WAAB WORO WHP WJAS WLBW
WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADO
WKBN WBT WTOC WDBO WDAE
11:30—Osan Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
WISZ WIDC WAAB WORO
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WIAE WXYZ WSPD CFRR
11:30—Osan Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
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WIAE WXYZ WSPD CFRR
11:30—Osan Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
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11:30—Osan Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
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WIAE WXYZ WSPD CFRR
11:30—Osan Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
WKBW WLSZ WDRC WAAB WORO
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WIAE WXYZ WSPD CFRR
11:30—Cembarde Orch,—Also WOKO WFBL
WKGW WLSZ WDRC WAAB WORO
WFRL WKBW WKBN WBT WDAB
18:30—Lembarde Orch,—Also WOKO
WFRL WKBW WMAL WKK
WKRW WLSZ WDRC WAAB WORO
WFRL WKBW WHAN WNAC WCAU
WHO WCAU WHA WKBN WBT WDAB
18:30—Lembarde Orch,—Also WOKO
WFRL WKBW WMAL WKK
WKRO WCAU WHA WRC

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 130—To Be Announced—WJZ chain 145—Topics in Brief—Also WBAL VIIZ [CDICA WLW

8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller 8:30-New England Lullaby.

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00—Sponsored Program. 9:30—Sponsored Program.

10:00—Sponsored Program. 10:30—Clara, Lu and Em 10:45—Night Life

11:25—Orchestra. 12:00—McEnelly's Orchestra

BELDING-HEMINGWAY

EXECUTIVES RESIGN

York, Sales Manager Merri-

New York, Feb. 4.—Rescignations

in the executive personnel of the

Belding-Hemingway Company, with

a factory at Rockville, Conn., were

At the same time it was learned

has also resigned it was learned.

MAY BOND HARTFORD CO.

Judge Johnson Says Matter Is

Hartford, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Bond-

bridge over the Connecticut River

between Hartford and East Hart-

ing the county so as to obtain rev-

Committee at Present.

Beyond confirming resignations

ture; Sports Review.

12:30 a. m.-Time.

Quit.

of March.

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Thursday, February 4, 1982 WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c.-454.8 m 4:15 p. m. -WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 a. m .- Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1380

Thursday, February 4 4:00 p. m .- Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:00-Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35-Harold B. Smith, Pianist 5:45—Dunketeers 6:00-Tito Guizar 6:30-Connie Boswell

6:15-Fred ... Martin's Orchestra 6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra 7:00-Myrt and Marge

7:15-Bing Crosby 7:30-Editing the News 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00—Margaret Santry interviewing Guest. Male Quartet and Orches-8:15-Abe Lyman's Band; Glea

Concertina Player and Comedy Team. 8:30-Sponsored Program. 8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your

Child.' 9:00-The Mills Brothers 9:15—Ted Husing, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

9:30-Story Hour. 10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin Hill "The Man in the Front Row." 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-

11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra. 11:15-Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30-George Olson and his Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1932 -Dance.

4:15—"National Affairs" — David Lawrence 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45—Piano interlude—Doris Tirrell 4:50-WBZ Health Clinic 5:00-Matinee

5:30—Agricultural markets. 5:40—Uncle Beezee. 6:04-Time; weather; Sports Re

view; temperature. 6:15—Popular Songs—Betty Cole 6:30—Orchestra. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

Thomas 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Band

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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Elsie L. Emery to Be In Charge of Two Freshmen Classes, It Is Announced.

Mrs. Elsie L. Emery of 28 Camoridge street has been added to the faculty of the Manchester High school for the balance of the school year. She is the wife of Philip L. I.mery, teacher of natural science and biology in the same institution.

The incoming mid-year Freshman class of nearly 100 students has made necessary the addition of at least one new teacher for the remainder of the school year and pos-sibly two. Mrs. Emery is in charge of two freshmen classes in science and alternates between the main school building and the Franklin school, with headquarters in the

No new teachers have been necessary in the grades of the Ninth School District as the mid-year graduation does not affect the grade classes greatly in number inasmuch as pupils graduating leave room for those who move up a grade. There has been one change, Miss Marion, Browning of Center street, trans-ferring to Wethersfield where she received a more attractive offer. In her place is Miss Carrie Seymour of Robert Road, Miss Browning had been teaching the fourth grade at

the Lincoln school. There have been no changes in the teaching personnel of the Eighth and Outlying Districts, according to information at Supt. A. F. Howe's office this morning.

HARTFORD FIRM TO DO

Will Start Job Tomorrow, Cheney Brothers State-Furniture All Auctioned.

The Hartford Housewrocking acres building from Cheney Broth-ers, will start demolishing the board-Armory. will start demolishing the boarders, will start demolishing the board-ing house tomorrov: it was stated at Chency Brothers main office today. Yesterday the furniture and mis-

sellers. The plumbing and heating system has been disconnected and with the removal of the building proper, lot left. What will be done with the property has not yet been decided, it was stated officially. The property has a \$30,000 rating in the grand 11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

The Hartford company made arrangements through the Manchester row evening. Emergency Employment Association for hiring twelve men to do the demolishing work. They were to start work this morning but the foreman failed to appear and the workmen with their dinner-pails were still waiting patiently at noon, Expectations were that the work would

definitely start tomorrow. Director Tompkins of New AIMS TO DISTRIBUTE man and Hosiery Executive **LEGION TICKETS WIDELY**

gion and Auxiliary Members To Be Sure to Attend.

disclosed here today. B. A. Tompikins, vice president of the Bankers Edward Hess, chairman of the Trust Company and a director of the second annual joint banquet of Dil-Belding-Hemingway Company, has worth-Cornell American Legion Post resigned the latter post. Inquiries and Auxiliary, states that it is the for him at the bank today brought aim of his committee in distributing the information that Tompkins the tickets, to get in direct contact would be out of town until the last with every Legion and axuiliary member, and if by chance any of the members of either organization that J. A. Merriman, manager of should not be approached by those the silk thread department catering having tickets for the banquet, they to the garment manufacturing trade may be obtained from Mr. Hess at has resigned. Previously Merriman his Main street store, or from any of has been sales manager of the cutthe following: Earl Miner at the ting-up-for-the-trade division. Miss Park Hill Flower Shop; Walter Gor-A. M. Kennedy, manager of the hosman at Pinehurst Grocery or Robert iery division, in the New York office

Curran's Barber Shop. Mr. Hess says that the committee is bent on making the banquet the no statement was forthcoming from the Belding-Hemingway officials. It most successful and enjoyable ever. was inferred that no successors As already announced, it is to be held at the Mcsonic Temple, Monday would be named to the posts vacatevening, February 22. Chef Urbano Osano has been engaged to provide a roast beef and spaghetti dinner and Al Behrend's orchestra will play during the meal and for the dancing October. to follow the program, in fitting TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE observation of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's

Being Considered By His HORSE HAS CHILL, DROPS **DEAD ON MAIN STREET**

enue with which to build the new Animal Falls on Way Home: Was Owned by John Gozdz, Oakland Street Farmer.

ford, the state to pay interest on the bonds and to pay the bonds when Main street was the scene of an due, is being given serious consideruncommon accident late yesterday ation by the commission appointed afternoon when a horse driven by by the General Assembly to have John Gozdz of 287 Oakland street, charge of the construction of the dropped dead near Bigelow street bridge of which Judge Raymond A. as the farmer was on his way home. Johnson of Manchester is chairman. Gozdz had been attending an Judge Johnson, majority leader of auction at "Fouracres" the former the House at the last session of the General Assembly, stated today that street. He was driving home with the logical Democratic conditions of the Cheney boarding home with the logical Democratic conditions. the suggestion is receiving careful his son, Frederick, in a light wagon. the logical Democratic candidate consideration by his commission, Suddenly, the horse, light chestnut for the presidency, would reply: and it is possible that some such in color, stopped, shook as though in "Roosevelt." a chill and then fell to the pavement.

Officer Joseph Prentice aided Baker, secretary of war in the Wil-

An Air Conqueror—And Just Turning 30



(Continued From Page 1.)

flags flying at the head, proudly marched around the 400 meter ice

tion of skaters and bob sledders. Be-

Hungary, Norway, Poland, Rouma-

Germans Cheered

United States.

critical condition.

shattered ranks.

At 30 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh already has assured himself a place in world aviation history. From an obscure boyhood he lifted himself to international fame-first with a non-stop hop from New York-to-Paris, and then with other daring flights. Born in Detroit February 4, 1902, Lindbergh studied at commercial and army flying schools. Work as an airmail pilot preceded his world-renowned flight.

Here is a brief summary of his outstanding feats: Non-stop New York-to-Paris flight, started May 20, 1927; Good will flight to Latin-America, South America and the West Indies, started December 13, 1927; airmail route inaugural flight to South America, 1929: Los Angeles-to-New York flight in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds, April 20, 1930; flight to Japan and China, fall of 1931.

U. S. TAKES LEAD ABOUT TOWN IN THE OLYMPICS

The Cosmopolitan club will have guest meeting tomorrow after-FOURACRES WRECKING noon at 2:30 in the parlors of the south Methodist church, with Miss Henrietta C. Devon as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Graham of the Hartford crowd of 5,000 in the open air stands Y. W. C. A., will speak on Mexico. cheered lustily. The competitors, in which country she visited the past the alphabetical order of nations, summer. Tes will be served.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters surface of the skating track. Company, purchasers of the Four- of Union Veterans of the Civil War. At their head marched Fritzi Ber-

By unanimous vote of the pulpit hind, in the gay colored costumes of supply committee of the South their nations, came the Canadians, cellaneous articles including dishes, Methodist church, the usual Ep- red oak leaves mblazoned across were sold at public auction with Robert M. Reid in charg. All of the articles were disposed of and it was favor of the inspirational communities of Belgium, slightly out of line, favor of the inspirational communities of Belgium, slightly out of line, reported that the prices paid were considered highly satisfactory to the sunday at 3 clock under a sunday at 3 clock under of the Salvation Army.

A child welfare conference will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Cheney Brothers will have an open clinic building of the Memorial hospital.

> The Charter Oak Girls' Bowling team will stage the first of a series of setback card parties at the Highland Park Community club tomor-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Shields of 28 Griswold street, recently pensioned by Cheney Zahn, German war ace, whose sled Brothers, is in a serious condition at Isaped the turn at zigzag Sunday. the Memorial hospital, "ollowing an The crowd roared in tribute to his operation last night. He was admit- courage, and the gameness of the ted Tuesday. A son was born yesterday morn- sledders, reinforced now by enough

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson drafters from New York to fill the of 23 Cooper street. The condition of Sergeant John Crockett, seriously ill with pneumo- cheered lustily and Poland, passing nia, remains unchanged, although he with the "est past the reviewing Chairman Hess Asks All Le- had a little more comfortable night, stand of Governor Roosevelt and his A daughter was born this morning party, burst forth in hearty native to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emond of 17 response.

> Essex street. Patients discharged yesterday are brilliant picture, in their white jack-Mrs. Rebecca Chapman of 24 Park ets and caps, and blue trousers. street and Mrs. Raymond Finn and They vied in display of color with daughter of 85 North street. Joseph Reinartz of 79 Chestnut the Germans, and the dull black of the Japanese. street has been admitted.

CALL ISSUED TODAY FOR SPECIAL MEETING

Town's Voters Called Into Ses- Poland and Germany, the attraction sion to Act on Proposal to of the opening day.

As the athletes finished their turn Drop 2-Payment Tax Plan.

The Board of Selectmen today issued the call for the special town meeting, to be held at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Pebruary 9, at 8 o'clock, at governor's stand. which time the Selectmen will recommend that the voters rescind the two-payment tax plan that was voted at the annual town meeting in

The special meeting was brought about by petition of members of the Taxpayer's League, which also requested that the Selectmen make the above recommendation.

IS LOGICAL CANDIDATE

three minutes before they sailed on pic competition." the liner Lapland for an eleven-day cruise to the West Indies, Mayor James F. Curley, of Boston, today said that Governor Franklin D. cleared for the 500 meter dash, first Roosevelt is the logical Democratic event of the program.

candidate for president. Seventy out of every 100 Democrats met on the streets in any city

OPEN FORUM

PRAISES POLICE, FIREMEN

told today's sessions of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors could have been the cause of the annual meeting.

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The race for the nomination.

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nia, Sweden, Switzerland, and finally the seventy man delegation of the Travelers 425 Conn. Elec. Service .. 43 The small crowd stood and Conn. Power Greenwich W&G, pfd. cheered each squad, saving the loudest applause, however, for the courageous German squad and what is Hartford Gas 40 do, pfd 39 S N E T Co 118
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It was a perfect day, clear and just cold enough to keep the brilliant ice surfaces of the Olympic Smythe Mfg Co 20 Taylor and Fenn . . . oval hard and fast for the 500 and 5000 meters speed skating races Torrington 30 Underwood Mfg .Co.. 16 that shared with hockey games between Canada and United States, Union Mfg Co -

around the 400 meters track, they Whitlock Coil Pipe turned into one of the two hockey J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par rinks in the center of the arena. The flag bearers of the nations stood at attention facing the crowd and the

Addressed by Roosevelt

Dr. Godfrey Deway, president of the United States Olympic Winter duced Governor Roosevelt to the crowd, and he in turn welcomed the Games Committee, formally intro-

going on, hostilities ceased during the progress of the games.
"May those 'deals be resumed throughout the world, that we may realize international amity through-New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Arriv-ing at the pier with his party about serving the splendid spirit of Olym-

Jack Shea, American speed skat-

Local Stocks

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left of the bob sledding contingent after two severe crashes on the treacherous Mt. , Van Hoevenberg slide that sent six of them to the Am Hardware 24 local hospital. Two of them, Fritz Grau and Albert Brehme, still are in In their ranks, his left arm in a sling, marched Captain Werner entire German delegation of bob The Japanese liliewise were The United States ranks made a brilliant picture, in their white jackthe blue of the Italians. The red of

> U S Envelope, com.. 95 do, pfd 95 Veeder Root -

N. Y. Stocks

Alaska Jun 15% "I wish one of the customs of those days might be resumed, no Am Rad Stand 61/2 matter what wars were in progress Am Smelt 151/2 Anaconda 98 Atchison 811/2 Borden 37% Can Pac 14% Chrysler 13 1/4 Coca Cola10814 Cons Gas 59% Drug 52% NEW COAL FIELD.

Officer Joseph Prentice aided Gozds in getting a town highway truck to bring the horse home for burial on the 18-acre farm which Gozds owns. A large crowd gathered to witness the sight, which found on Elismere Island, farthest north of Canada's possessions, and in numerous other points in the Arctic Archipelago, C. S. MacDonald, member of the Topographic Survey.

Officer Joseph Prentice aided Gozds in getting a town highway truck to bring the horse home for which glored as being superior to the finest Welsh product had been found on Elismere Island, farthest in numerous other points in the Arctic Archipelago, C. S. MacDonald, member of the Topographic Survey.

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Mayor Curley added that the people of Massachusetts do not take

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Bladenboro

N. C., Feb. 4.—(AP)

—The Bladenboro cotton mills, whose 500 employes struck Monday in protest against a wage cut of 10 per cent, reopen 1 toda;

C. O. Bridger, treasurer of the mill, said 98 per cent of the workers returned.

After the strike the mill reduced the rent of the houses owned by it and rented by employes and also cut the price of groceries in the company store by 10 per cent. The wage cut was kept in force. Radio Keith 5 Rem Rand 21/2 Sinclair 5¼ Socony Vac 9¼ St Oil Cal 2814 St Oil N J 275% Trans-America 2% Union Carbide 30 Unit Aircraft 14% Warner Pict 31/8

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Wall Street Briefs

Woolworth 42%

New York, Feb. 4-Wall street expects the annual report of Best & Co. to make a somewhat more favorable showing than the general run of department store statements. Latest estimates place the 1981 net profits at equal to about \$3.25 a share, compared with \$4.15 a share

After analyzing the estimated wage savings of the leading rail-roads brokers specializing in rail securities reached the conclusion that the carriers' position will be materially eased. It is not generally believed, however, that the reduced wage bills will enable roads which suspended dividends to resume distributions in the near future, unless traffic shows real improvement.

C. Hascall Bliss has been elected director of the Nash Motors Co., succeeding Thomas M. Kearney.

Sales of the S. S. Kresge Co. for January totaled \$8,845,394 compared m., to 5:00 o'cleck p. m. Pointing out that the history of the Olympics goes back 2000 years the Governor said:

Allegheny

A January the company has

> The New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange will remain closed on February 13, extending the Lincoln's Birthday holiday from Friday to Monday.

Gossip to the effect that Ameri-

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fresh countryside flavor.

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Friendship

If a man does not make new ac-quaintance as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair-Samuel Johnson

Int Tel and Tel 914 can meat packers would benefit Johns Manville 1914 from the Japanese-Chinese situa-

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

system is poisoned. It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1981 C. M. Co.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

NOTICE! The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building

Monday, Feb. 1st, 1:80 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 p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 4th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 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 p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p.

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

Friday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 e'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 15th, 1:80 e'clock p. 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 p. 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, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

All persons claiming to aggrioved by the doings of Assessors of the Town of Manches ter, Conn., and those requiring off-Typewriters sets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

> The time of appeal is timited by law to 20 days from and after the first day of February, 1983. EDWARD D. LYNCH,

Chairman. Secretary, HENRY A. MURRIEL

Beard of Relief of the To of Manchester, Town

The OPEN FORUM

Meat Packers Explain Price Differences-Local Man Discusses Jobless Aid.

LAMB PRICES

Editor, The Herald: to a story which appeared in the issue of your paper for January 20. This reported that a Colorado producer sold seven lambs at the Denver Stockyards, for which was paid \$8.30 and for which he eventually received 75 cents. The story further stated that the meat from the seven animals was later sold to consumers for a total of \$83.70.

May we be permitted to give you the facts in the case?

The shipment to the Denver Stockand five old ewes of poor quality. and two wethers and sold to a packinto inedible product. The other four and pay his interest and taxes in were of such poor quality as to pro- full. duce only 122 pounds of meat, which, selling at 3 1-2 cents a pound, brought a total of \$4.27. This sum was substantially less than the sum paid for the live animals.

The story also stated that investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, "taking up the trail, traced the lambs to retail markets and discovered that the meat from them was sold to consumers for a total of \$83.70." This is a misstatement. So far as we have been able to ascertain, no investigation ever was made. The only thing approaching an investigation, according to the testi- written one hundred and twenty five mony of Mr. John Simpson, president of the National Farmers' Union, before the Senate Committee | become corrupt, our people careless. on Agriculture was a computation It will not then be necessary to esployee at the packing plant which ten. Their rights disregarded. They Japanese residents according to the made without investigation, indicat- sole faculty of money making and tary authorities of the other powers ed that the meat might be sold to will never think of uniting to effect and the Chinese happened to launch

that same market for \$6.75 per hundred pounds. It is apparent on the

Washington paid 85 cents for two of the small home owner who allamb chops on a diner, and com- ready carries more than his share. pares this with the 75 cents which the man who sold the seven sheep was reported to have received. Such a comparison is unfair and meaningless. It is well known that lamb To the Editor of The Herald: chops represent only a small pereducate the public to utilize more profitably the so-called less-demanded cuts and thereby to bring about a more reasonable average price for the entire meat animal. It also should be borne in mind that prices charged on a diner or in a hotel or restaurant necessarily are considerably higher than the price which the

producer receives. Because of the facts stated in this letter, we respectfully request that intended eventually to benefit all. you publish our comments in order that the readers of your paper may have complete information regard- the state so that all may eventually ing the situation. Such action, as be raised to a higher level of life. We well as a personal reply, will be ap- have had a taste of that higher level preciated.

Very truly yours, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RE-LATIONS AND TRADE By R. W. THOMPSON.

(Editor's Note: The article mentioned was carried under a Washington date line written by Rodney

OBJECTS TO SOUP KITCHENS

Editor, The Herald:

and Scientists have dreamed and worked for a day wh civilization would provide the genius and machinery capable of producing the necessities of sustenance for the world in comfort and happiness, with a minimum of exertion. It is now admitted in every responsible quarter that such a time has arrived. The production of the soil has been so

increased that we now find it necessary to destroy its fruits in order that we may save civilization. This while we teach our children to say, "Our Father which art in Heaven give us This day our daily bread," machinery combined with the skill of the worker is capable of producing food, clothing, chemicals, steel, against widespread poverty, what ing food, clothing, chemicals, steel, automobiles, steamships, electricity, ernment should not draft the intercent advalorem duty on all imports, guests. There was a program of and all the other commodities essen- est of vested financial power so that tial to a full and decent life. It man power may flourish? would seem on the basis of these facts that want and uncertainty would be history. Or as President Hoover remarked in 1928, "We in America are nearer to the final tri-

God be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee Our attention has been directed against poverty equal to a job for a story which appeared in the every man. The is the primary purpose of the policies we advocate." So far so good for 1928, but let us return to 1932 and listen to some more words. This time from the editorial columns of our local newspaper. After admitting, "That it will probably be a long time before there is a full time job for everybody or anywhere near everybody," we are reminded of our obligat ons that we shall not permit any man, woman, or child to starve or freeze. I ask Mr. Editorial Writer is that obligavards consisted of two cull lambs | tion being kept and do you think it necessary that a person have to de-The ewes in the shipment were com- part this life, before we admit of bined with another lot of three ewes starvation, or do you think that your proposed soup kitchens will prevent ing company which is a member of it. So there nothing better than this organization. The lambs were that for the unfortunate whom you sold to someone else. The packing please to call indigent. The beasts company which purchased the five of the field demand a full stomach ewes as part of a lot of ten animals | and a barn to shelter them, which reported that six of the lot were de- might be the housing you suggest clared by government inspectors to providing you cannot induce the be unfit for food and were rendered landlord to reduce his rent by half

> Possibly you have heard of Governor Winchott's proposal to house the unemployed in tents and deem this worthy of our obligation to the

unemployed. Now Mr. Editorial Viriter, did it ever occur to you to as' the unempossibility? The apparent apathy and docility of the American people which history has shown to be slow to turn may yet rise to wealth and vigilance, and history also teaches us that that wrath has a way of be- and nothing to gain by starting hosing appeased. Note a quotation from the, "Memoirs of Thomas Jefferson," years ago. "The spirit of our times may alter, will alter. Our rulers will

pany at firty cents a cwt., good to choice young lambs were sold on that municipalities are finding it ignorance of the actual situation. Ginling College. During the war the animals into Connecticut that same market for \$6.75 per hundled to finance farther relief. That was the only choice left for there five years ago she returned to search of food. face of it that the computation, if touched if taxation be the only remmade by a government employee, edy for unemployment before resortmade by a government employed, and the price of good to choice live lambs. It would not be possible to sell the "Manchester Evening Herald," meat from inferior aged ewes as showed a statement by the Senate Finance Committee, that J. P. Mor-For your further information, the gan and Company made gross profgovernment employees attached to its of \$10,883,626, from the sale of morial hospital last Tuesday, Febthe packing plant referred to are foreign bonds in the United States ruary 2. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were highly trained and competent veter-inarians of the Bureau of Animal In-enough income in the United States | residents of Wapping for several enough income in the United States | years but moved to Manchester a dustry but are not qualified as ex- to avoid any necessity of living on few years ago. perts on retail lamb and sheep bread and water, and the fairest way to share the burden is through The story also states that Mr. proper taxation, not by a hit and Simpson, president of the National miss method of door to door collec-Farmers' Union, on his way to tions, nor by adding to the burden

C. ALSO INDIGNANT

It was considerate of you to forecentage of the total dressed weight warn unemployed and indigent and that they bring higher prices townspeople what their prospects than the other cuts because of the are for continuing indefinitely to live greater demand for them. The insti- a normal family life. Your descriptute and other agencies of the live | tion in last night's editorial "A Look stock and meat industry have made | Ahead" sounds dangerously like the a real effort during past years to tales we have heard about living conditions imposed on the people in Soviet Russia. You intimate, of course, that if such conditions be imposed on our people, they will be temporary conditions such as are meted out to victims of natural dis-

Soviet Russia too claims that the hard living conditions imposed on her people are temporary measures. She assures her people the measures adopted are part of a program But we in America are not committed to a program of sacrifice for

of life and it has tasted good. We are not even called to console ourselves with the thought that we are under the whip of sacrifice because God has wreaked natural disaster upon us. Rather, God has dealt us infinite bounty.

We are committed to a program of sacrifice for the citizenry of high finance so that it may shortly be the supreme despot of the universe. We are the victims of business tactics which kept feverishly in mind the profits only of competition. Natural resource, ambition, and labor have swollen the wealth of the For generations past Philosophers nation. Natural resource has lavishly yielded its fruits; ambition has flashed its pride; where is now

labor's glory?
Shall it be in mumbling, grumbling masses, herded in barracks and fed like live stock, or refugees, as you term them? Shall this be so in our own United States, where not seventy years ago our immortal Lincoln rededicated us to a new birth of freedom?

In time of war the government promptly drafts man power to fight in the interest of vested financial power so that the latter may flour-

Now in time of the people's war raw wool and tea.

EVERLASTING

Cleveland, O.-A perpetual radio umph over poverty than ever be- tube has been perfected here by ed by order of the Treasury after evening at which time the regular fore in the history of any land. The Mrs. Clara Quinn, Cleveland scient- recommendation by an independent meeting was held, Mrs. Margaret poor house is vanishing from among ist. The tube is constructed with advisory committee which will give Marley, president, president us. We have not reached the goal, the filament on the outside. The its whole time to the work and will was played following the meeting but given a chance to go, forward heating element can be replaced consist of not less than two nor and prizes were awarded Mrs. Arwith the policies of the past eight when burned out and thus the new more than five members and a chair- thur Pinney, Mrs. Annie Steppe and years we shall coon with the help of | tube is almost eternal.

OSUMI EXPLAINS JAPAN'S POSITION

Minister of Navy Says Chinese Attacked and Japs Had to Defend Selves.

The following explanation of Japan's position in the present Sino-Japanese conflict was written for the Associated Press by Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the Navy, who is in general charge over the activities of the blue jackets and warships at Shanghai.

By Admiral Mineo Osumi Navy Minister of Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-We think we owe the world an explanation of our activities at Shanghai, in view of the misunderstandings and to avoid the result of misinformation concerning the present conditions

First and foremost, we have done nothing that was not justified by the strict need of protection for our nationals from the persecution of the Chinese soldiers. Our artions have been entirely defensive and passive. the past week there were 23 admitwhile we were, in pursuance of the

previous agreement of the foreign garrison commanders, proceeding to the stations allotted to us to guard. Peter Genovesi, William A. Thiesing, Voluntown, well down in the southployed if they would accept these the stations allotted to us to guard. conditions which you foresee as a There was no alternative for us but to fire in return. But 2,000 Men When the conflict began we had 2,000 men against 30,000 Chinese.

> We took the final action only because we were driven to the last extremity by the behavior of the Chi-

nese soldiery. The charge that Japan used the bought the sheep. This computation, will forget themselves but in the previous agreement with the milischemes there might possibly be our small force, facing overwhelm-

Frank Pratt at the Manchester Me-

The next meeting of the South Windsor Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday, February

The next meeting of the Board of Relief will be held at the Wapping Parish House on Thursday, February 11. This will be the only meeting to be held at the Wapping section of the town. The members of the Board of Relief are Frank E. Bidwell, Everett A. Buckland and

Walter A. Skinner. Mrs. Anna F. Wheeler is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Pierson of Windsor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, February 2, at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Walter S. Billings, who has been confined at his home for several weeks with typhoid fever, is so far improved as to be able to come down stairs at this home.

as follows: Billy Abbey, Emil Was-Berdon, Mrs. Lillian Twele; Sally Carter, Lillian Burger; Harry Stevens, Homer Lane; Burt Childs, Twele; Bobby Harry James Williams; Dolly Berdon, Dorothy Frink; Katie, Grace Kerkins; Danny Grubb, Howard Burger; Murphy, John Kerkins. Dancing will follow the play, with music by the Sing Sing Boys' Orchestra. Home made candy will be for sale.

The Democratic Women's club of South Windsor, will hold a meeting and public bridge party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Wood Memorial hall in South Windsor. There will be prizes for the winners and refreshments served. The newly elected officers of the club are: chairman, Mrs. Thomas Barry; vice chairman, Mrs. Bernard Garrity; secretary, Miss Mary Nicholson; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas McGrath.

TARIFF FREE LIST

London, Feb. 4 .- (AP) - Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer, in presenting the government's general tariff measures to the House of Commons today announced that the free list would include wheat in grain form, meat, fish of British taking, raw cotton,

subject to certain exceptions. When there is an existing duty on

an article, he said, that article will

not be subject to the 10 per cent tariff. Additional duties will be impos- in the Prescott Block on Tuesday

ROCKVILLE

MRS. LISK SUES CITY FOR FALL A YEAR AGO

Common Council Gets Notice past week as the guest of Mrs. Prescott Block.

Council held in Memorial Building on Tuesday evening, it was announced that Mrs. Emma Lisk is suing the city for the sum of \$10,in a fall on the walk in front of what is known as the Prescott Block on Park street, about a year ago She has been under the care of a physician since that time, one knee being badly hurt.

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting and the absentees were Alderman E. M. Ide, Councilmen William R. Dowding, Walter C. Draycott and Charles Underwood. One permit was granted, that be-

wo brooder houses on Crown street.

Naturalization Session the Superior Court held in this city last Fall. We had every disadvantage to suffer

> Local Woman in Nanking former Miss Harriet Cogswell of force. "Hunting every day in the he should retire for any reason. state that all Americans are un- we have a report from Tolland conference gets down to work in harmed.

can council at Nanking. She is a two of them." there five years ago she returned to search of food. this country and accepted a position in the faculty of Leland Stanford University in California. She returned to the faculty of Ginling College at Nanking in August, 1929, and was married to Mr. Meyer there on July 7, 1931.

Friendly Class Social Rev. Charles F .. tner, of Stafford Springs, gave an illustrated lecture at the meeting and social of the Friendly Class held at Union Congregational Church on Wednesday night, on "The Romance that is Mexico." It was greatly enjoyed by the large number of members preent. The pictures were most beautiful and the talk most educational.

Following the meeting there was social hour and refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. George S. Brookes, chairman, Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs. George Minnie Tennstedt and Miss Elsie

Mrs. Frank Kingston, president of the class announced the following necessary. committee for the March social, which time a Washington celebration will be held; Mrs. Emily Liebe, days. James Cummings of Oakland, last Mrs. Mary Kington, Miss Edith J. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly, Mrs. Elsie Southwick, Rev. George S. Brookes and Herbert Cockayne.

Red Men to Celebrate Tankeroosan Tribe, I.O.R.M. will hold a venison dinner in Red Men's Hall on Sunday afternoon, Febru-There will be a dress rehearsal ary 21. Members from two lodges this evening for the farce comedy in in Hartford, Manchester and Stafacts, entitled "Go Slow, ford will attend. The dinner will be Mary," which will be presented by followed by a "Washington program the Dramatic Club of Wapping in charge of the ways and means Grange, next Friday evening at 8:15 committee of the organization. A o'clock. The cast of characters is speaker of prominence will be present to give an address appropriate ak; Mary Abbey, Helen Frink; Mrs. for the occasion. Tickets must be purchased before February 14.

Public Card Party The public is cordially invited to attend a eard party and dance to be held on Monday evening in K. of C. Hall. Progressive bridge and whist will be played and beautiful prizes awarded. Ernie Rock and his cotton Pickers will furnish music for the

D.A.R. Meeting The next regular meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter D.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Franklin Harlow of 96 Union street on Wednesday afternoon, February 10 at 2:30. The meeting is called a half hour earlier than usual due to the fact that a member's card party will follow the meeting. Mrs. A. R. Newell, Regent, will preside. Orchestra to Entertain

The Rockville Frys' Community Orchestra will present a concert pro-gram in the auditorium of the Toland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center on Friday evening, February : This is the first public appearance of this orchestra since ts organization several months ago. The orchestra is under the direction of Carl Prutting and are now ready for concert engagements. The public is invited to attend the concert. St. George Meeting

General Kitchener Lodge, American Order of St. George, held a meeting in Foresters Hall last evespeeches and musical selections, also indoor quoits.

L. C. B. A. Card Party The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association met in E. L. of C. rooms Mrs. Raymond Spurling. Mrs. Jean-

ette Cosgrove was chairman of the committee in charge.

Ralph Martin has returned to Hamilton College after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Davis avenue. Miss Blanche Ainsworth has returned to Barnard College after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ainsworth of Ellington avenue.

Mrs. Harry S. Green, of Worcester, Mass., has been spending the Of Suit at Meeting-Fell at George B. Hammond of Union

At a meeting of the Common BOB-CATS A MENACE TO GAME IN STATE first fight today.

of Fisheries and Game show that a dential posts. total of nine of these large predators

Fred Ramponi, Ida Zahner, Maria eastern section of Connecticut. The Clara Irine Tucker, Jack Dennerley. fall, according to Mr. Williamson. afternoon.

"Few realize the amount of County of a full-grown deer being earnest on Monday. Mrs. Meyer is wife of the Ameri- killed and partially devoured by

MacDONALD BETTER

London, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Premier Ramsay MacDonald who last night underwent a delicate, but not serious, operation on his left eye, was reported "quite comfortable this morning," in a medical bulletin. The premier had a fairly restful night, and the condition of his eve

and eat a normal breakfast.

MacDonald's ailment, glaucoma,

ARMS CUT PARLEY HAS FIRST FIGHT

Spaniard Tries to Prevent Japanese From **Elected As Vice President**

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 4. -AP)-The world disarmament conference experienced and settled its

The clash developed over an effort of Dr. Salvador de Madriaga, 000, as the result of injuries received Chief Game Warden William- Spanish delegate, to prevent the son Says They Are Plentiful Japanese from securing one of the This Winter-Nine Killed So fourteen vice-presidencies of the Apparently intent on punishing

Japan for her hostile activities in Bob-cats, ruthless destroyers of China, Dr. de Madariaga, former Connecticut's game, are reported to minister to Washington and noted be fairly plentiful in the state this writer and authority on internawinter, according to Chief Game delegates, urging the blackballing tional questions, had canvassed the Warden A. Joseph Williamson of of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Wethersfield. Reports at the ambassador to London, who was ing granted to Frank Steppe to build | Hartford office of the State Board | proposed for one of the vice-presi-

Dr. de Madariaga had linted he At the naturalization session of have been killed by hunters since had the support of the American delegation. Hugh Gibson, American Most of the animals have been ambassador to Belgium and mem-The trouble started January 28. A ted to citizenship. Those who were found in Litchfield County where ber of the American delegation, Chinese force suddenly attacked us accepted were: James Scabo, An- five were shot in the vicinity of made a public visit to Ambassador tonio Posocco, Florence Posocco, Kent. Three cats have been killed Matsudaira to assure him there was Lina Meyer Kuperschmid, Frank near Hartland by 'coon hunters and no effort by the American delega-

Meanwhile, the conference steer-Verallini Pellizzari, Pasquale Betto, presence of these cats in New Lon- ing committee settled the matter by John Bastle, John Malak, Mannual don county, coupled with reports of ruling that its nomination of four-Marie Domingues, Paul Hipsky, Ter- large numbers of gray foxes, indi- teen vice-presidents must be acesa DeCarli, Mary Maggia Pochini, cate a reason for the reported cepted or rejected in its entirety, Hannah Trueb, Andrew Darico, phesant scarcity in that section last and that a vote would be taken this

The Rumanian, M. Titulescu Considerable concern is felt here game destroyed by bob-cats and seemed to have been agreed upon for the safety of Mrs. Paul W. Mey- foxes in the course of a year," says as the ranking vice-president to er who is at Nanking. She was the the chief of Connecticut's warden succeed Arthur Henderson in case this city, laughter of the late Mr. year, and observing no closed sea- The heads of the various delega-International Settlement as a basis and Mrs. George Cogswell and niece sons, one cat or fox will kill more tions have been consulting each made on the back of the sales bill cort every moment to the people for for attack also is unfounded. Our of Mrs. A. L. Martin of this city. game than fifty hunters. Not only other for mutual information reof the ewes by a government em- support. They will then be forgot- force took up stations to protect News dispatches from that place do bob-cats take small game, but garding their viewpoints before the

Chancellor Bruening of Germany a due respect for their rights. The their attack against this section. We graduate of the Rockville High Massachusetts has placed a will arrive on Sunday and will speak As a matter of further fact, on shackles will remain on, will be were compelled to defend the point. School and at one time was a mem-As a matter of further fact, on the day that these inferior, aged ewes were sold to the packing comcents a cwt., good to convulsion. Admitting the statement harsh. They could only arise from where the became instructor in the of game in the Bay State has driven dre Tardieu, French minister of war, will be here at about the same

German Delegates

Last night the serenity of the conference was broken by the appearance over St. Peter's Cathedral of a red flag on which had been

Leg Troubles

Varicose Veins Ulcers-Bunches

An amazingly simple home treatwas said to be satisfactory. He was ment gives quick, sure relief withable to sit up in bed his morning out enforced rest, operations, injections-nor failure. Simply rub was described before the operation the afflicted limb with a generous as involving a "gradual diminution amount of Emerald Oil and bandin the vision of the left eye." He had age it comfortably tight. Use a been suffering from intermittent bandage three inches wide and long headaches for some time. Despite enough to give the necessary sup-Herzog, Mrs. Clare Kloter, Miss the present world crisis and many port, winding upward from the animportant problems demanding his kle to the knee, the way the blood attention at home, it was decided flows in the veins. Just follow directhat an immediate operation was tions and you are sure to be helped. All druggists in Manchester. So. He was expected to remain in a Manchester Agt. Magnell Drug Co., nursing home for a week or ten won't keep your money unless you are satisfied .- Advt.

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CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Feb. 4 - (AP) - The announced today In the Catholic Transcript. Rev. F. W. Clark, from St. Mary's, Stamford to the Church of the Sacred Heart, New Haven, assist-

Rev. Peter P. Sroka from the Church of the Holy Name, Stamford to St. Adelbert's, Thompsonville, assistant. Rev. Nicholas Caron, from St.

Mary's, Jewett City to St. Ann's, Bristol, assistant. Rev. Julian Pac, from St. Adelberts, Thompsonville, to St. Mary's, Middletown, assistant. Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, pro-

Rev. Daniel J. Barry, from St. Mary's, Putnam to St. Mary's, Windsor Locks, assistant. Rev. Harold F. Daily, from Mary's, Windsor Locks to Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, pro-

Rev. Hyacinth A. Lepak, from St. Mary's, Middletown to St. Mary's, Jewett City, assistant.

FURTHER PRICE CUTS

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Dr. Carl N. Schmalz, of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, told the Na- rier! tional Retail Dry Goods Association convention today that department store executives who wish to have their stores ready for the future should be prepared for a further and possibly substantial price decline. Dr. Schmalz emphasized that he

was not forecasting prices, but pointed out that for ten years department store earnings have been declining. He said that after the Civil War trend of prices was downward for 34 years. Periods of extremely high prices, he said, are periods of severe maladjustment of prices, which must be followed by long and painful readjustment. "Eventually,, through declines in

wages, rentals and prices generally, the old balance may be restored,' Dr. Schmalz said. "How long this will take we do not know, but meanwhile the expense rate will rise un-

France raided the dollar, and dry agents raided Al Capone's brewery. Strange business, this liquidation.

ON BEACH IN FLORID

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.-(AP) - An abandoned airplane, found upside down on the beach here following clerical appointments were today, was believed for a time to have been that in which Pilot Val Chick and four passengers disappeared between Miami and Bimini, Bahamas, Monday, but an investigation by Sheriff R. C. Baker proved

The plane is in good condition, except that glass in the cabin had been shattered. It is a black and gold Stinson land plane with the numbers NCB-787 on the wing and NC-270 on the tail.

Two women, who refused to divulge their names, saw the ship on the beach while en route by autompbile from Miami. They notified Sheriff Baker, and he started an inquiry that disclosed the plane, seen flying southward, turned over in making a forced landing on the

Residents told hin they saw a man run from the plane shortly after it turned over. Baker said the doors had been forced open and the pilot's identification cards were

B. E. Brieton, pilot at the West Palm Beach Airport, identified the plane as one that had been there for the last two weeks.

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the mar-

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Dilen did not notice him until he touched her arm.

BEGIN HERE TODAY she cheered. As she combed her hair his forehead and flopped into his Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, and powdered her damp face dry, swivel chair again. who works by day as a salesgirl in she observed that she had a great Barclay's Department Store, lives deal of company. The dressing room was full of salesgirls, less well off with her mother, MOLLY ROSSI-TER, her elder sister, MYRA, and

her 12-year-old brother, MIKE, El-

len's dead father, a younger son in

for Mike. At her mother's sugges-

tion Ellen decided to work at night

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

the Rossiter girls would never find

men financially able to marry them.

With a pang in her heart Ellen

years to Bert, worn out with cease-

of little Mike. In an age of speciali-

themselves? Were they indeed all

kins, her counter mate, asked once.

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family was poverty?

a titled English family, left a comfutures. fortable fortune to provide for his wife and children but irresponsible Ellen was young. She had unde-niable good looks and distinction. Molly soon went through the for-Just around the corner who knew tune. Since then the support of the household has devolved upon the what might be in store? She swung out into the street. Fifth avenue was two sisters. Their problem is com-plicated by Molly's heedless extravajaded and wilting in the August sunshine. Even the shop windows seemed dusty and the merchandise, Molly spent the precious rent usually so enticing, was dimmed by money to buy unnecessary clothes

the blazing noon light.

than herself, many of them fading,

past the age of romance and past the possibility of attaining happier

as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She and Myra leave of spirit as she left the store. She the house together for the day's was almost eager now for the coming adventure. After all, she had never been inside Dreamland. There CHAPTER II

CHAPTER II

During the long hot morning at largelay's department store Myra's lords lingered with Ellen. Myra had

Was no reason why it might not be fun. There would be youth there at least. It was better to dance than to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening after evening after evening in a stuffy spertment wondering to sit evening after evening af words lingered with Ellen. Myra had stuffy apartment wondering how we have now. You ought to make mobile as has the farming class. The wheat, has declined in the east, said that the Rossiter family would two small salaries were to be three or four dollars an evening American farm, due to the automo- where distances are close and farms always be just one jump ahead of stretched to feed and clothe three the poorhouse. Myra had said that adults and one active boy.

That feeling of suppressed ex-citement was still with her when she reached the dancehall a few steps thought of Myra, engaged, for nine off Broadway and plunged into the graceful dusk of the building. It left less waiting for the opportunity, the break that never came. She thought floor, she left the elevator and stepped into Dreamland.

nation Mike must have his chance. The big, over-decorated room, But how was that chance to come? even with all the shades drawn, ap-How was Mike to go to college as peared cheap and tawdry. The pa-per roses that shaded the lights other boys did? How was Mike to get an education? All of the Rossiwere not only imitation—they were ters desired case and beauty and dirty. The floor, not yet swept, was luxury in life. All of them deserved mussy with confetti remaining from the night before. Nor did the peel-As she mechanically cut lengths ing gilt chairs and tables arranged of 19-cent outing flannel for women around the walls present a setting for romance. Or the glass ticket who for some inscrutable reason wanted outing flannel in midsumbooth near the door like the ticket mer, the girl's mind returned conbooths of motion picture houses. tinually to that morning conversa-

As though romance were for sale! tion. Were the Rossiters fooling Ellen squared her faw, assured herself that she had not come for in the latest from Paris." lost in worse than mediocrity? Did romance, and walked toward the the past glories of a family count door marked "Office-Jacob Salofor nothing when the present of that mon, Manager." She was a little surprised that there were no other 'What's eating you?" Jenny Elgirls waiting and a little cast down as well. That probably was a clear "Nothing," Ellen replied spiritindication that Dreamland jobs were not too profitable.

But she felt weary and discouraged. Her head ached from the heat She knocked at the frosted glass door. A querulous voice bade her

and from the ceaseless complaints of shoppers who desired more for Jacob Salomon did not rise when she came in. He was wearing a hat. their money than their money would buy. "Like us," thought Ellen bitter- He did not remove his hat. Nor did her, "The job's always open if you With noon and the lunch hour

he remove the cigar in his mouth when he inquired her business. Ellen

"D'ja ever dance professionally?"
"No, I haven't. But I'm a very good dancer," replied Ellen in a voice as brusque as his own. Look Younger She had no intention of being in-

timidated by Jacob Salomon. He leaned across his untidy desk, wound up a portable victrola, put on a rec- hard. She could not understand why ord and stood up. "I'll try you out," he said.

Ellen looked startled. But evidently Salomon expected her to things. To top this off she explain-MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder is used by beautiful women admired for

their youthful complexions. Stays on dance with him. He was holding out ed tearfully that the landlord had longer. Banishes shiny noses. So his arms. She had never before danc- called during the morning for his smooth and fine it blends naturally ed with a man in his shirt sleeves, a rent. with any complexions and gives a man wearing a hat and smoking a fresh, youthful bloom. Purest pow- cigar. But she stepped firmly for-



Evening Herald Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

Jacket dresses approve smart con-trast. And a lovely idea for early Spring is this soft diagonal tweedeffect woolen in light navy blue mixture. The light greyish-blue canon-faille crepe silk trim creates rather dainty effect. It's exceedingly easy to fashion

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0 inches bust. For sports it's decidedly youthful with the dress of wool crepe in lovely rose-red shade with the jacket of navy blue wool crepe.

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deb frocks, etc., etc.

"You're o. k." he announced.

"Turn up with your evening dress

at eight o'clock tonight. You're al-

lowed Mondays off if you want 'em.

Take any other night off, without

explaining in advance, and you're

"I'm afraid it isn't all," she ob-

served unruffled. "I have to be sat-

isfied with the job too. What is the

"No salary. Commissions. The boys pay 10 cents a dance straight

dancing. You can pick up more giv-

ing private lessons. You get half the

takings. You split your tips too-if

He squinted his eyes and regard-

ed her with the cold glance of a

surgeon or a musical comedy direc-

easy-six or seven on Saturdays.

Easier than clerking in a store. That

aback. Color rose in her cheeks, but

her voice was cool as she admitted

that she did clerk in a store and

meant to continue to do so. Salomon

indifferently assured her that such

"Another thing," Ellen said as she

Salomon's feet, which had been

ed speculatively, his eyes curious,

"No reason why a Jane as good-

looking as you are shouldn't have all

the evening duds in the world. No

reason for that matter why you

should be clerking in a store or

As Ellen, angry and discouraged,

Late that afternoon, Ellen, bitter-

ly disappointed at losing the \$20 or

\$25 a week, telephoned to the

Brooklyn apartment house. There

was a long wait while good-natured

Mrs. Clancy climbed the stairs to

bring Molly to the phone But the

wait was easier than the explana-

tion. Molly Rossiter made it very

Ellen had not persuaded Salomon

to take her without the evening

"What will we do?" she wailed.

Ellen had no better idea of that

went out the door, he called after

manage to scare up the dress"

what you do now?

really interested.

ning dresses."

on the floor.

"But I—"

working here either."

fired. That's all."

salary?"

Ellen smiled faintly.

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bile and its accompanying construc- are small, to the Great Plains area tion of more and better roads, has in the west, where the tractor can Ellen was considerably taken grown in number and improved in easily vanquish the extensive farms quality.

A summary of this situation, based Similarly, the surrender of horses significant statement:

a course was an easy way to quick suicide, but he did not appear to be prepared to leave. "I haven't any real evening dress. Only semi-evemobile and the building of good bright aspect in the view that even roads. This development has reduced in those sections the automolie, the the number of horses and released tractor and good roads will tend cocked upon the desk, came down many million acres of land for meat gradually to improve conditions and and milk production; thereby induc- raise the level of living. "Won't do," he said. "I might as ing vast geographic shifts in the well tell you that the evening clothes growing of crops and the raising of are the catch. They wear out fast farm animals. The good roads have increased taxation, have probably ties-are spending more than \$500,here. And you gotta have 'em. This is a classy place. Part of our advertising is Every beautiful hostess raised the standard of living and 000,000 annually for the advancehave increased the efficiency of ment of learning, E. M. Foster, farmers and made them more re- chief of the statistics division of "Won't do. We're in this biz for Most interesting is the way the ports. money-not for our health." He add-

the long distances.

or the last census, was made recent-ly by O. E. Baker, U. S. agricultural and tractors has released large economist. In it he make: this quantities of cheap food for meat and milk animals and so made com-"Probably no single factor has af- petition in the south more difficult. Yet, ruinous as this new form of fected American agriculture more Yet, ruinous as this new form of profoundly during the last decade competition might seem to some than the combination of the autoparts of the country, there is a

American colleges and universisponsive to new ideas and methods." the U. S. Office of Education, re-

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It takes much planning on the part of the home-maker to serve one in interesting things here for the of about twenty, but fairly sizable. meal suitable for all members of a time being. Let me see what I can The colored man climbed in among family of "assorted sizes."

One of the simplest ways of han- pened! dling this situation is to remove an individual portion of a good whole- Dewey" is a good one. That was in on his back and put him to sleep. some food before additional season- St. Augustine.

lightly seasoned with salt can be in the movies. cake before the seasoning for the meat loaf is added.

can be set aside before seasoning for the family.

Salads can be simplified and plaindressed with lemon juice and oil. These precautions usually make it unnecessary to supply special and entirely different foods for children.

breakfast, but growing, older children and active adults need the extra breakfast dish.

In the dinner menu the potatoes should be well mashed with a fork, the beans rubbed through a ricer and the onions and radishes in the chiffonade dressing very finely minced for small children. Children under five years of age will be better off if a plain dressing of oil and lemon juice is used on their lettuce. A cheap cut of lamb from the fore-quarter is carefully trimmed and put through the food chopper twice for the loaf. If children under school age were given an egg for breakfast, meat for dinner is not required. Otherwise save out enough first of five articles on the prevenlamb to make individual patty cakes | tion and treatment of the common for children. In seasoning the meat loaf, one or two gherkins finely minced will please the adult taste.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

with age. exercise both morning and night. never to have missed a single day,

attention during exercising on that spine testifies to the efficacy of her mustn't be overlooked.

evenings, the next step in exercis-ing is to shake up the body from the hips. With your hands still holding onto each other above the head, swing your arms and shoulders first to one side, then to the other, so that you twist your body from the waistline. This gives the old liver a kick. Most livers need it, like it and work much better for it.

Next, stand on one leg and lift the other, knee flexed, keeping your backbone straight, and try to touch your breast bone with you knee. The best way to do it is to grab your knee with your hands and help it up. Keep your mind on your back or you'll just naturally bend over to help yourself reach your knee. That is the wrong way to get this exercise



am in Florida. If my articles for a for 900 years more" (they live to be while have a tropical flavor you will 1800 years old we were told). And do you know he moved his head, and understand.

I am drowning my worries over "You're right lady!" banks and lost savings and ill health | Then there was Tommy, a kid tell you to pass on to the children. a tangle of several hundred young-So many funny things have hap- sters, all like Tommy, and got him

I think the story of "Admiral turned him, struggling and fighting,

acceptable food for the four-year- ligator farm there. Perhaps you second he was in the water hiding old. But a pan-broiled meat cake have seen him-or seen his pictures his humiliation and swearing in allimade for the small person with al- It is a fascinating place and a colmost no extra work. The meat ored man takes you through. Dewey should be taken out for the patty lives in a flat tank by himself in nursing their disappointment that

A Contrast in Lives

Individual portions of vegetables

Children under school age and persons well past middle age will not want both ceres' and egg for

Exercising is a little bit like saving money. It is not the amount accomplished at a given time that
counts, but that day-by-day habit

of resistance and to other disthat accumulates something worth eases. It is the most frequent in-

is as limber as most women of 30, dous loss of time from industry. She can stoop, bend, walk, dance Moreover, it bears some relationwith never a creak to indicate the ship to the onset of pneumonia brittleness that sometimes comes and broncho-pneumonia.

For over 40 years, this woman told me, she has done 10 minutes of cally, the condition has been called acute catarrhal fever, acute Just 20 minutes a day but she claims except the few times she was flat on her back with illness, and those have way in which the nose runs, and been fewer in her life than the aver- the most general, term, acute in-

She has always centered all her through-the-ribs area of her body. clated She stretches, bends, sways, shakes quently seen previously to such each leg a few times and draws her- diseases as influenza, measles, self up out of her hips by various scarlet fever, and most acute inexercises. The limberness of her fectious diseases. regime. But her daily application as to whether or not the common

The bad tire held out so here I this hideous old codger will be here

winked an eye, as though to say,

by the snout and tail. Then he He lay there like dead for several ing makes it undesirable for the youngest member at the table.

For example, a meat loaf made savory with green peppers is not an savory w gator language.

A Wife-Killer! this tropical garden dreaming of the Eugenie's had gone out. If you are days when he used to wait for a good at staring people . . t of counnice fat Seminole Indian baby to go tenance, try an ostrich. I was havwading by. He never moves. He just ing an eye combat with one huge lies there and thinks. killer-he had murdered his wife. I Around his cage there is a wire said, "Can he get over this fence?" ence. And here and there a vine "If he didn't like you I guess he

creeps over it. One vine grew right could," replied the guide.
over Dewey's head and on it there "Well—" said I, "I think I'll have bloomed a large bright blue morn- to be going. But please tell me first. ing glory. The single blossom hung Does an ostrich ever hide his head?" right over the black old villain's "No, certainly not. That's just a nose. I began to laugh—it was so story. But if you put a bag over his funny. "Look!" I cried. "That lovehead he is helpless." All interesting, ly thing will be gone tomorrow and isn't it?

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

COMMON COLD RELATED

TO SERIOUS AILMENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The is the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

The common cold continues to be one of the most serious of all the conditions that affect mankind, not because of the actual fection of the respiratory tract, I know a woman almost 70 who and it is responsible for a tremen-

The average man is content to say that he has a cold. Scientificoryza or what is commonly

called a head cold, acute catarrhal rhinitis, which means inflammation of the nose and refers to the fection of the upper respiratory symptoms commonly asso-The with a cold are also fre-

There has been much argument

cold is in any way concerned by After stretching mornings and changes in temperature, Epidemiologists who keep track of the incidence of disease find that the common cold is far more frequent during the changeable weather in spring and early winter than at other seasons. One of the statisticians of a large life insurance company found that a sudden drop of 10 degrees in the temperature brought an increase of 18 colds per week among 6700 employes in the office. Vast numbers of people who are fairly good observers of their

own condition are convinced that their colds begin when there is some sudden strain on their heat

regulating mechanism. An investigation made by Professor E. O. Jordan of the University of Chicago indicated that 90 per cent of colds occur at a time when there is less ventilation both in public and in private dwellings and a greater tendency to over-



We must not blind ourselves to the fact that the war is still going on-in Washington. -Nicholas Murray Butler, president

Love will conquer all. -Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

I favor taxing the rich in full proportion, something never yet done in the United States. -Gifford Pinchot, governor Pennsylvania.

No, I don't talk baby talk to Stu— if I did, he'd shoot me. -June (Mrs. Stuart Erwin) Coll-

I am only surprised that the United States did not call the attention of Japan to the Nine-Power treaty at the commencement of the

affair. -Professor Gilbert Murray of Ox-More is at stake than a local dis-

pute between Japan and Chiha; it s not only the mechanism of the league, but the peace machinery of the whole world, including the cov-

enant and the Kellogg pact. -Sir Arthur Salter, English econo-

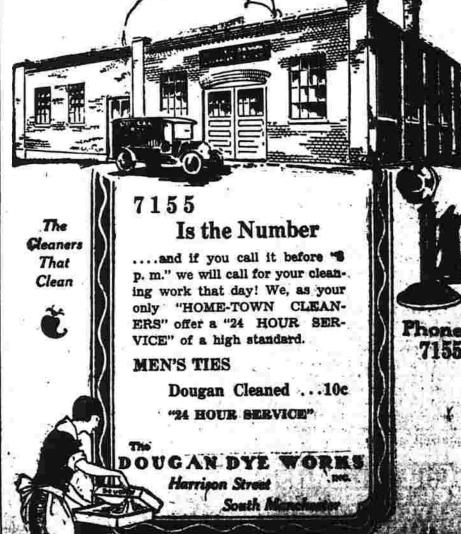
WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calome to act on the liver and bowels, which

he gave to his patients for years.

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Steeplechase Is Joe McCluskey's Goal In Olympics

"BEAT BRISTOL" IS M. H. S. CRY

Students and Graduates Popper Eager For Manchester Victory to Offset 57-14 Humiliation; Teams Clash Armory Tomorrow

a matter of history. Manchester agely he dropped the ball in back basketball followers today turned their attention to the other big battle of the week-the Manchester- drop kick to win the game, 3-0. Tie Bristol high school contest slated for that for action in 30 seconds."the state armory here tomorrow John J. Nolan, Philadelphia Bulle-

machine comes to town eager to repeat its overwhelming victory of a control of the control of th few weeks ago when Manchester run, at Seattle in 1929. Carroll was was buried under an avalanche score twice knocked down in the chase, which finally ended at 57 to 14—the but finally managed to catch Maple biggest margin Bristol ever attained over Manchester in nearly twen- roll made the All-America. O. S. C. biggest margin Bristol ever attainty years of competition.

Won't Forget Soon Quite naturally Manchester deeply resents the humiliation of this walloping and tomorrow night it will March 4, 1928, and subsequent progmove out onto the armory court de- ress across California, Arizona, to termined to gain revenge if such is New Mexico. Estimated half a milat all possible. Obviously, the task lion persons lined 20 mile stretch of the Silk City aggregation is a to watch start of 274 men and boys. very difficult assignmen and it will be no surprise if Bri col scores boots, barefoot. Couple of entrants

one, too-if Bristol managed to Some took from 7 a. m. until midagain roll up such a decisive margin | night to cover 60 miles. One had of victory. Although Manchester is two dogs for company and played apparently hopelessly out of the C. a ukelele. Peter Gavuzzi, British C. I. L. pennant race, this doesn't in entrant, smoked cigars and drank Clarkemen to beat Bristol. Bristol's 57-14 victory will long be a sore spot in Manchester High basketball relations and the local school and its graduates will not be satisfied until Bristol has been made to pay heavi-

"Beat Bristol"-Slogan In order to gain that satisfaction Manchester High does not have to win by such a big score tomorrow night. A one-point triumph over the heavily favored and apparently much superior Bristol machine which Coach Tommy Monahan has developed, would bring intense delight for it might prevent Bristol from winning the league championship in view of Bristol's return game at Altoona, Pa., the day Howdie at Meriden which would then give the Silver City team a chance to deadlock the league standing.

Manchester has improved immensely since the 23-9 and 57-14 den and Bristol at the start of the season. This was attested in the recent game at Meriden which went to Meriden 19 to 16 only after a hectic struggle in which the Silk Towners almost gained the edge. The armory will probably be crowded with more than a thousand fans as the two teams clash tomorrow. The cry of "Beat Bristol" has spread like fire through the high school and its big following of supporters.

GOLF TOURNEY

New York, Feb. 4—(AP)—Entries for the national open golf champion-ship must be filed by Tuesday, May the U. S. Gold Association has decided and the deadline for national amateur championship entries is Tuesday, July 26.

Qualifying rounds for the open will be played June 6 and the tournament proper will take place at Salisbury Country Club, Long Island June 23, 24, 25. Regional qualifying rounds for the Amateur which will be played at the Baltimore Country Club, Sept. 12-17 will be held August and one defeat. His closest rival for ing.



MOST HUSBANDS MERELY PRETEND TO BE HARD-BOILED TO KEEP FROM BEING ROASTED

Many a car puts up a bold front although it is not so strong under the hood. Scored, worn heavy gas consumption and poor lubrication. Every car would have its life extended if the cylinders were reground and new pistons installed after 15,000 or 20,000 miles. See your garageman about it.





sport," as they have been noted by our experts along the highways and byways of the competitive cam-

"First football game between St. Joseph's Prep and Northeast High when J. Howard Berry, later fa-mous Penn athlete, with the score With the Renaissance game now 0.0, tackled St. Joe runner so savor goal line. Berry recovered and ran out to midfield. With a few seconds to play, he kicked a 55 yard

"Charles 'Chuck' Carroll, Uni-With nearly ten straight victories versity of Washington halfback, won the ball game, 20 to 0 .- George Varnell, Seattle Times.

Pyle's Gaudy Show "Start of first Pyle Bunion Derby, temporarily mentally deranged. It will be a surprise—and a big Others lost in woods or mountains. Newland (AP), San Francisco.

minute of Wabash-DePauw game in 1920, winning for DePauw, 3 to 0.
Goal of 52 yards, regardless of records, first time he ever tried one, and kicked after halfback told him to cancel forward pass play and try for the goal. Being a member of DePauw team at time, probably added greatly to thrill."—Joseph T. Adams, Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

Dodging Death "My biggest thrill," writes Myron Huff of the Philadelphia Public

Ledger, "took place Labor Day, 1923, during the 250-mile auto race Wilwcox met his death. "Wilcox's death was spectacular

in the extreme, his car turning over endwise three times, but added to that was the fact that one front wheel broke off, rolled to the top of the fence, caromed off and fell, the seventeenth annual regatta. wobbling, in the center of the racing deck. Bennett Hill, next behind Wilcox when the accident took place, was forced, in the space of two seconds, to three times expertly

juggle his car to avoid making it a double fatality. "Added to that, Eddie Hearne, the ultimate winner, drove the prettiest race I ever have witnessed, riding the middle white line all the way, two hundred times around the mile-and-a-quarter bowl without a single pit stop, either for replacement of oil, gas or tires. And he most an hour earlier than the time was crowding forty years of age at of the 1931 race. The Freshman

BILLIARDS

COPULOS ELIMINATED Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The race for the world three cushion billiard championship was a three man struggle today with Otto Reiselt in front with his string of seven wins the crown and the gold which goes with it, was Augie Kieckhefer who had a record of six victories and events. two defeats. Close behind Kieckhefer and still a mathematical contender was Arthur Thurnblad, the defending champion. Thurnblad's

hopes were scant, however, as he

had three defeats recorded against

him in eight starts.

Jake Schaefer, the world 18.2 balkline champion who has been upsetting almost everyone in the long tournament, turned in another masterplece last night by defeating Gus Copulos. The victory eliminated Copulos from any title chance.

The Nut Cracker

BY COL. JOE O'GOOFTY The picture of Washington crossing the Delaware was removed from its place in Metropolitan Museum because "it was not art." If they want real art they ought to fill its place with photographs of a wrest-

can win back the Davis Cup this year. But then we never thought we'd lose it to France, either, with the day of the single of 144 and 120.2 for an average. In an aftermatch Manchester also took the "Windy City" boys Last Night's Fights Bill Tilden playing on our side.

Police had to remove a wrestler from the ring in Cleveland the other night. Don't tell us that the cops

now are part of the act! The National Boxing Association banned Max Schmeling the other day for not fighting but on the same day he was reinstated by the New York Boxing Commission. Maybe the League of Nations ought to do something about it.

WHERE OLYMPIC BIRD-MEN SOAR INTO SPACE



A remarkable picture of the Intervale ski jump at Lake Placid, N. Y., where contestants from 12 nations will hurl themselves into space, seekrecords, is shown above. The takeou is at the left, and a group of skiers is shown far in the valley below, near the judges' stands, with the bleachers in the background. The jumper here is J. Feistauer, of the Czechoslovakian team. The winter Olympic program officially opens "Field goal by Galloway in last today and extends through next week Saturday, Feb. 13.

Annual Boat Race to Be Downstream This Year; Gaily Bedecked Skiers Stroll To Start Hour Earlier.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 4 .- (AP) -The crews of Yale and Harvard will renew hostilities on the Thames the track, rolled down again, struck river at New London, June 24 in

> Athletic officials from the two universities announced the varsity race will be rowed downstream from Bartlett's Cove to the drawbridge at New London as in 1930. Last year all of the races were rowed up-

> The freshman and junior varsity eights will again race upstream over the upper two miles of the course. Because of cannel conditions the varsity event has been set for 6:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), alrace, set for 10 a. m., will start off the regatta and a half hour after this event is finished, the junior

> varsity race will follow. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will operate a 35car train for the main race and a 12 car train for the morning events. The Central Vermont railroad will run at 32-car train on the other side of the river for the varsity race and a ten-car train in the morn-

The Elis lost the varsity race last

BOWLING

READ 'EM AND WEEP

In the second leg of a home and Kaiser of Rockville and Murphy and hind him in salute.

ed that they would give any two following the hockey game between bowlers in the state a battle. Murphy Germany and Poland. hitting a single string of 146 and him a tussle. Bill Tilden doesn't think America 124.1 for his average. Morin had a

Murphy Kebart Morin Kaiser 138 128 115 107 134 134 122 109 122 115 149 • 126 144 875

RACE JUNE 24 Sleigh Bells Jingle As Olympics Begin

Through Streets of Lake Placid as Athletes Make Ready For Action.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4-(AP) -Today is the opening day of the winter Olympics in this tiny winter bound village on the fringe of the lakes and frosty topped Adirondack Mountains, the biggest of all days in the lives of the 3,500 inhabitants.

To help them entertain 331 athletes of 17 nations who lined up for the formal march in alphabetical order to the opening ceremonies at 10 a. m. in the outdoor Olympic Stadium, was Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and his staff, official guests of the village.

In addition, parading the flagdraped streets early scuffling through the snow which covers everything, were some ten thousand visitors, about half of them here for the duration of the games, the rest in town for the day from the surrounding countryside.

Two solid years of preparation and some \$1,250,000 in cash have been expended to set the stage for the third Olympic winter games, the first ever held in the United States. And there was no begrudging year after capturing both morning either the time or the money for nificent cooperative gesture, for the sixteen years of age, and provides give them a tie for first place. title of winter sports capital of the keen competition in that class. The

As sleigh bells jingled the gaily slated to be played on Saturday, bedecked skiers went about the Feb. 27, with the third and final streets and trails heading for the round played on Saturday, March opening ceremonies where a local 12. Teams entered last year includboy, Jack Shea, waited to take the ed the Manchester High school Olympic oath from Governor Roose- Freshmen, Newington Junior High velt with all the athletes of all 17 home match between Morin and nations standing in a semi-circle be-

Kebart of Manchester at Murphy's of the three trials in the opening alleys, the local bowlers gave the event. The 500 metres speed skating Rockville pair a sweet lacing, de- event and the final after the mornfeating them by a margin of 91 pins. ing hockey game between Canada and the United States. In the af-The local bowlers were in fine ternoon the five thousand metres ones, will be matched up again this form last night and it was remark- trials were scheduled, with the final year.

had high single with 149 and a pin-fall of 930 which also gave him the fending his Olympic championship high average of 182.6 for the night. was the five thousand metres favor-Kebart was second with 125 average. ite, although Irving Jaffee, United Kaiser was the star for Rockville, States star was expected to give

Detroit. 10. Pittsburgh—Guy Salerno, Pitts-burgh, stopped "Jocko" Joe Walters, Springfield, O., 6.

Springfield, O., 6.

Mason City—Leonard Johnson,
Forest City, knocked out Hans
Skeie, Story City, Iowa, 8.

Anderson, Ind.—Jimmy Sawyers,
Lafayette, Ind., and Luis Carpentaro, Taledo, Ohio, drew 10.

Springfield, O., 6.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond of New Orleans, runner-up to Mrs. Marion
Tupie Lake last year, will be a
favorite to win the 1982 southern
woman's golf championship.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 .-(AP)—The opening day's program for the third winter Olympic games follows: 10:30 a. m. five hundred meter

speed skating trials.
11 c. m. Hockey — United States vs. Canada. 11:15 a. m. 500 meter speed skating finals. 2:15 p. m. 5000 ineter speed

skating trials. 2:45 p. m. Hockey-Germany vs. Poland. 3 p. m. Five thousand meter speed skating finals.

COUNTY Y BASKETBALL **TOURNEY HERE FEB. 29**

Annual Event to Be Held In Quintets Only.

Announcement has been made by

A. L. Randall of Broad Brook, County Y commissioner for Junior Basketball, of the Junior Basketball second round of the tournament is school, Hazardville Recreation Center, Williams Memorial Institute of Glastonbury, Broad Brook Grammar school, Glastonbury High school Juniors, New Britain First Baptist church, and New Britain So. church, and it is expected that many of these teams, as well as several new

NEW LONDON TEAM HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The New London Bowling team, featuring the great Boswell will be the attraction for the bowling fans ! tomorrow night at Murphy's alleys. Boswell a year or so ago was considered one of the best bowlers in the state, and it will be a trea to watch his awkward position before he delivers the ball down the Detroit—Frankie Donnelly, Michi-gan, outpointed Franklin Young, 8:30 o'clock.

Pay of football officials was reduced a third by the Southern con-

JINX FOLLOWING TWO HOCKEY TEAMS

Lose to Black Hawks.

though the famous "jinx" that enabled the Boston Bruins to hold which McCluskey hopes to set a new second place would earn 10 points. the upper hand over the N. Y. world's record for two miles. Oppos-Rangers three years running has ing him will be Harold Manning of been badly shattered there remain a Wichita, Kan., who won the event couple of similar "jinx" series in the last year, Clarke Chamberlain, the National Hockey League.

haven't won a game from the Amer- ton last week, George Barker of N. iks. Similarly the Toronto Maple Y. U., Paul Reekers of Penn State Leafs, leaders of the Canadian di- and Moore. McCluskey plans to run vision, haven's been able to stop against a watch, rather than the the Chicago Black Hawks who field. He will carry a stop watch have Been playing only fair hockey. during the run. As if they were out to prove their

second only last Tuesday, and one tie the Bruins and the Amerika try

conclusions again tonight. The fifth game of Montreal's city series makes up the rest of tonight's Tournament to be held at the new schedule and although the prospects Manchester YMCA, with the first are all for a victory of the second place Canadieus over the last place round to be played on Saturday, Maroons, a lively battle is ex-Feb. 20th. This tournament, an an- pected. The Canadiens have an nual event sponsored by the County additional incentive tonight, for Lake Placid was bidding in a mag- YMCA, is for boys who are under since Toronto's defeat a victory will versity. This armory features a six- Cyril Walker. He was two strokes in

853 Main Street,

Manchester Athlete Seeks World's Record In Two-Mile Run Saturday; Has

Chances To Qualify

pects Discussed. Joe McCluskey will attempt to set a new world's record for the two vantages. McCluskey also won this mile run when he competes in the event last year setting a and record Millrose A. A. program at Madison of 9:17 4-5 for the two mile run. Square Garden Saturday night. The No more meets are scheduled unpresent record of 8 minutes, 58 3-5 t. April when the Penn Relays, C.

February; Olympic Pros-

The Manchester athlete who seems | complete | McCluskey's | extensive destined to wear the colors of the schedule. During his brief visit with United States in the coming Olym-pics at Los Angeles next August, McCluskey stated that he believed improved 19 1-2 seconds in the two his schedule just the proper mile event last year and he is con- amount of competition to put him fident that he possesses the ability in the pink of condition for the to travel fast enough to break the Olympics. international mark now possessed by

Steeplechase His Goal however, will not be the two mile team, a few additional facts constretch, but the 3,000 meter steeple- cerning the international competichase in which he won the national tion is added. For instance, the first outdoor steeplechase last year at three men to place in the steeple-Lincoln, Nebraska. The Fordham chase trials will automatically qualiyouth figures his chances better in fy for that event in the Olympic. All the steeplechase because the nearest three will take part in the Olympic to the two mile on the Olympic pro- steeplechase event. gram is the 5,000 meter run which s a little over three miles.

If McCluskey maintains his last year's form, it seems certain that he will make the Olympic grace. His most important meets affecting chances to qualify for the Olympics are the Indoor Nationals, Penn Relays and Outdoor Intercollegiates, the latter to be held at Los Angeles, July 9. This will be a semi-final to the Olympic tryout finals set for boy feels certain that barring an

July 15 and 16. February's Scheaule

The month of February provides a very busy schedule for Manchester's native son. Fresh from his two Ameriks and Maple Leafs mile victory at Boston last Saturday to compete in the 5,000 meter run on intercollegiates on March 5.

First comes the Millrose A. A. meet in the Garden Saturday in 15 points for United States while Michigan State flier who has beaten This season with Boston apparently on the down grade the Bruins hattan, who finished second at Bos-

On February 8, McCluskey is superiority over Toronto, the low scheduled to take part in the K. of scoring Hawks stepped out last C. mile run at Newark and on Feb. night and walloped the Leafs 7 to 0. 18 he may run in the 1,000 yards It was the largest score the Hawks event on the N. Y. A. C. program. New Building-Is For Junior have made this season and the The Indoor Nationals come Feb. 22 worst beating the Leafs have suf- at the Garden and the Manchester boy will enter the two mile steeple-After two American victories, the chase in which he finished second to Leo Lermond of Boston last year.

> On Feb. 27, McCluskey runs in the two mile feature of the New York K. of C. meet at the Garden. Last year he beat Moore in this event with the time of 9:15. Then on club, toured .2 holes in 281 strokes March 5 comes the Indoor Intercol- on the Municipal course at San Anlegiates to be held at the Kings- tonio to win the Texas Open golf bridge Armory near Fordham Uni- championship by one stroke from lap mile track as one of its many ad- front of Leo Diegel.

Seem To Be Bright For Fordham Youth

WITH SAME SHOES The same pair of running shoes brought victory to two competitors in the Prout Memorial games at Boston last Saturdsy night.
Joe McCluskey, dissatisfied with a new pair which he had Very Busy Schedule For

of Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania miler. McCluskey won easily. Then Venzke donned the brogans and romped to victory in the mile run setting a new track record in 4:15 1-4.

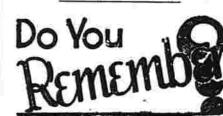
just bought, borrowed the shoes

seconds is held by Pavo Nurmi of C. N. Y. and Columbia track and Finland. McCluskey's best time is field games are screduled. This 9:12. a difference of less than 14 leaves only the Outdoor Intercollegiates at Los Angeles July 9 to

To give Manchester sporting enthusiasts a better idea of the excellent chances of McCluskey to quali-McCluskey's goal in the Olympics, fy for the United States Olympic

first place in the steeplechase qualifying for the U.S. team did no better than 9:35. McCluskey has already bettered that time and even in the Penn Relays last year he won. McCluskey's time was only two seconds slower than the Olympic qualifying time of 1928. The Manchester accident of some sort, he will be able to easily eclipse this clocking when the trials at Los Angeles take

McCluskey said he would also like against a field which included Gus the Olympic program but added that Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers, Mc- the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter Cluskey's chief two-mile rival last run conflict on the program making season, the Fordham athlete engages double entrance impossible. Consein several meets before the indoor quently, Joe chose the steeplechase as his goal. If he wins this event in the Olympics, his victory will bring



beat Sidney Grant by a head in winning the \$1,200 Tamiami Trail Handicap at Miami. Paul Bunyan, a 5-1 shot, beat Playtime by a length to win the \$1,200 Sunny South purse at New Orleans fair grounds.

Five Years Ago Today-For being four pounds overweight Charley (Phil) Rosenberg was shorn of his world bantamweight championship, but the deposed champ came into the ring to pound out an easy decision in 15 rounds over challenger Bushy Graham of Utica.

Ten Years Ago Today-Bob Mac-Donald of Chicago's Bob o' Link

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tenements, wit all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly

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FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 police today four men had held him service, refrigerator furnished. Call load of razor blades valued at about by the Masonic Grand Lodge yester-Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, 627 Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire people upstairs. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, all improvements, garage 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house at Manchester Green, all improve-

SPIDER IN AN EGG

ments. Call 6150.

Duncan, B. C.— The spider that frightened little Miss Muffitt had nothing on the one that gave M. Talbot of Trunk Road a surprise re-cently. He sat down to his break-fast and topped his egg with a knife. There, inside a small air sack between the shell and meat of the egg, he found a small black spider, he

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Dated at Manchester this fourth day of February, 1982 A. D. Attest:

HOOVER NAMES MELLON

AS ENVOY TO BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One) Ogden Mills has been a marked man in Washington since early in the Hoover administration. It was realized that here was the President's closest adviser on economic matters. He has shouldered the A widespread search for a maniac heaviest burden of treasury work was immediately intensified. He was

tration program for National eco- two months. Center street, all refinished like nomic recovery bears his stamp at The McDonnell child, a kindergarnew Inquire 180 Center street, sec- many a point. He has long been in ten student, was last seen at 2 p. public life, beginning with the New m., yesterday two blocks from her York Legislature, serving three home. A few hours later the frantic years in Congress and campaigning parents appealed to police, declaring improvements, including steam once for the New York governor-

Mills became under-secretary in 1927, resigning from Congress FOR RENT-NEAR Center, off take the post.

> LONDON PLEASED London, Feb. 4.— (AP) — The ently had been strangled by a man's editorial reaction of London newshands, police said. papers this morning to the announcement of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon as ambassador to Great Britain to succeed General Dawes

vision of war debts. All the newspapers displayed the New Brunswick museum. been offered the post although the Several weeks ago a proposal was damage.

STOLE \$50,000 LOAD

ter, truck driver for a Boston Trans- General David Wooster who was portation Company reported to killed during an engagement at

Although the holdup occurred in the grand lodge room. Wayland last night the transfer of James E. Brinckerhoff of Stam-

1009 Main Street

LITTLE GIRL STRANGLED

New York, Feb. 4,-(AP)-A five-year-old Brooklyn girl, Florence McDonnell, was found strangled to death today in a Brooklyn cellar. She had been missing from her home since yesterday and every available Brooklyn policeman aided by flood lights, has searched cellars, alleys and housetops all night.

the past two years, going to Mellon believed to have murdered another for approval of policies he himself Brooklyn child last year, and atworked out. The present adminis- tacked three others within the last

they believed she had been kidnap-

The cellar where the body was found was only 75 feet from the little girl's home. A police emergency squad searching the cellar with flashlights came upon it. She appar-

RECORDS REMOVED

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 4.—(AP) was one of hearty welcome. They -Under instructions from Col. Arreferred to him "as a great friend thur A. Doughty, Dominion archito Britain." It also was apparent vist, the Saint John office of the his appointment raised hopes some Dominion archives is being closed steps would be taken toward a re- and many of the records returned to Ottawa. Other material will go to

prominently on their first pages the The archives office here consists news that Secretary Mellon had of three rooms and a large vault. announcement he had accepted made to close the office, but it was came too late for publication in retained because of a protest morning papers. The display in- against the contemplated action. No cluded his portrait and personal reason for the instructions from notes and his business and public Ottawa was given out.

MEMORIAL WINDOW

Hartford, Feb. 4-(AP) - A me-Boston, Feb. 4-(AP)-F. G. Cot- morial window in honor of Major

another took place in Watertown fill a vacancy which came through early today, Cotter said, after he the death of Fairchild Wheeler, had been driven around for several Bridgeport. Albert S. Comstock of hours by the robbers. Cotter's truck Norwich and Norman C. Stevens of was found in Waltham later by Hartford, were re-elected grand

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Augustus, Havana, Feb. 4. Sinaia, Algiers, Jan. 80, York. Sailed:

Dreaden, Bremen, Feb. 4, for New California, Kingston, Feb. 8, New Bremen, New York, Feb. 4, Bre-Hamburg, New York, Feb. 4

FOUR HURT BY BLAST

Hamburg.

Bridgeport, Feb. 4-(AP) -Four girls were hurt, two of them seriousy in an explosion which occurred shortly after 11 o'clock this morning in the timing plant of the United Metallic Cartridge Company. The most seriously injured are Miss Marie O'Connor of 166 Fifth

street and Mrs. Beatrice Vazius of 606 Lafavette street . The girls less badly injured were Mary Povak of 503 Arctic street and Albina Zepka, of 1116 street. The latter two received lacerations of the face and arms.

The nature of their injuries have not been made public. The explosion did little property

Hartford, Feb. 4- (AP) - The Connecticut League of Women Voters is trying to find out whether or not there is a general discrimination against married teachers in the State. Its common education, Miss Emily H. Whitney of New Haven, chairman, is carrying through a sur-

vey.

The bulletin, publication of the

It probably will be placed in should be the test of employment the blades from Cotter's truck to ford, was elected a grand trustee to not hold jobs when men and single women need employment." Watches which hold a lipstick

are a fashion fad in Paris; when the lipstick is turned up for use the movement winds the watch.

tery. As he approached she broke of unemployment in Manchester. away and ran toward him shouting, "save me. Please help me!" but jumped back on the running board when the driver of the parked car started up.

Schmidt said he gave chase while the girl on the running board appeared to be held by someone in the car. As the car made a turn at high speed she was thrown against here early today. the iron railing of a small bridge. The girl was dressed in a brown

START SCHOOL SURVEY

Those who believe that efficiency are again arrayed against those who think that married women should

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 2 Amer Com Pow A Amer Super Pow 3% Two Day Bazzar Great Suc-Cent States Elec Cities Service 5% Elec Bond and Share 11% Hudson Bay 2½ Midwest Utils 5½ Niag Hud Pow 6%

THROWN FROM AUTO

Util Pow and Lt 21/2

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4.—(AP)

—An unidentified girl about 18 been donated and also the foodstuffs, years old was killed last night when which kept the expenses down to a thrown from the running board of small figure.

a speeding automobile while a man President F. A. Verplanck of the to whom she had cried for help Association today expressed his tried to catch the driver.

shoes and stockings and brown fur coat and carried a handkerchief bearing the initials "M. P. R."

NATIONAL SHRINE

Washington, Feb. 4.— (AP) Senator Walsh (D., Mass.,) was informed today by the secretary of war that funds would be asked for investigation into the feasibility of ury, reported to Senator Walsh (D., making a national shrine of the

Concord, Mass., battlefield. Walsh is urging the government to enshrine both the Lexington and Concord battlegrounds of the Revo-

ISSUES REQUISITION

Hartford, Feb. 4 .- (AP) -- Gover nor Cross today issued a requisition on the Governor of New York for the return of Eugene D. Martin of Springfield, Mass., who is held in New York City and who is wanted in Higganum on a charge of breaking and entering and theft, alleged to have been committed on Jan. 12. 1930, when he took articles and to the value of \$240.90 from the Middlesex Drug Company.

ITALIAN GROUPS FAIR

NETS AID FUND \$402.77

cess - President Verplanck

Expresses Gratification. A check in the amount of \$402.77 was today turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., representing the receipts of the two-day bassar held at the Sub-Alpine Club last week-end

United Gas 6% by the Italian Colony of the town. The affair was a huge success in every way and attracted a capacity crowd both Saturday and Sunday, not only locally but from Bolton, Glastonbury and Wapping. A large

gratification at the success of the Harry Schmidt told police he saw bazaar and appreciation of the cothe girl struggling with a man in a parked car near Silverbrook ceme-

FIRE IN SYNAGOGUE

Stamford, Feb. 4-(AP) - Fire, believed to have started from defective wiring in an oil burner in the basement, gutted the Synagogue of the Congregation Agudas Sholem

The blaze was discovered at 5:44 a. m., and two alarms brought out tweed skirt, white shirtwaist, black all available fire fighting apparatus. Although the building stood in a thickly settled section of the city, firemen managed to prevent any serious damage to surrounding buildings.

PRICE REASONABLE

Washington, Feb. 4.(AP)-Assistant Secretary Heath, of the treas-Mass.,) today that investigation of the amount paid for the Cambridge, Mass., postoffice site was consid-

ered reasonable. Senator Walsh had referred to Heath complaints against the site and the purchase price. Heath said the original price asked for the Massachusetts avenue property was \$425,000 and it had finally

purchased for \$350,000. STUDENT DROWNED

Riverside, N. J., Feb. 4—(AP) — Charles H. Sack, high school sophomore was found drowned today with his face in four inches of water at the edge of Rancocas creek. The body was discovered by his father making the rounds of some musk-

rat traps.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Now that the cat had grown so | It wouldn't be hard to make them big the giant said, "You'll dance a jig when I explain the plan I have let's don't make the cart too small. in mind for all of you. You all desire to move along. Well, now I guess the cat is strong enough to pull you. Thus no walking will you have to do."

let's don't make the cart too small. There must be room enough for all," said Windy. "My, won't it be fun when it is done, at last."

A small saw bussed and hammers fiew. My, but there was a lot

"Gee, we can't all ride on his to do. While all the others worked "Gee, we can't all ride on his back. We'd crush him down with one loud smack!" said Duncy. Then the giant smiled and said, "Now, kindly wait till I've explained all of my plan. We'll build a fine cart, if we can. If you will all turn in and help, it ought to turn out great."

"Sure! We will benefit ourselves, so get your tools down off the shelves," said Coppy. "Then show us the wood. We'll gladly haul it out. What sort of cart would you suggest? Of course we'd like to have the best." The giant snapped, "A chariot! You'll all like that, no doubt."

To do. While all the others worked away they heard the glant shout, "Wake up, there, Duncy. That's no fair. We all agreed to do out share. The fact that you are lazy isn't going to let you out."

Peor Buncy yawned and said, "Ho, hum! All right, I guess I'll have to come and show you how to do the werk, and do it he has right. Of course this made are unless grin, but Duncy promptly loined right in the cart was shapin up real fast and it was guite a sight.

The Cart was shapin up real fast and it was guite a sight.

doubt. two little wheels for i

By FRANK BECK

South Manchester

COULD HAVE PAULT SHE PUT HER ARMS AROUND MY NECK ? DID TO AYOU IT PLEASE SAW MY CAMERA TAKE THE OH, THE WAY ONE MORE. WE'LL POSE LIKE THEY WANTED TO DO IT ! WAS TAKE THAT WHATCHA AND AT LEAST YOU I SUPPOSED TO ONE OF BAY DIDN'T HAVE OUGHT DO IN HAUL OFF AND PAREE UPON HEM EUROPE. TO ENCOURAGE TO SE KNOCK HER TAKING POSE! I'LL SHOW BNOUGH HER SY SHAPS SEE... BUILDING TO EAR

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Take It Or Leave It: George cinch on your job these days when Washington would never have had plenty of good workmen are seeking that terrible winter at Valley Forge employment. if he had gone there in the summer

Contagious-Like Measles: Happiness is like measles; you cannot have it without giving it to some-

When Business Is Good Advertise Some To Get More. When Business Is Slow, Advertise More To Get Some.

If you can smile before breakfast it is very likely that you can smile lives at the North Pole; at age fifty the rest of the day . . . Love at first sight has a great precedent; Adam's for Eve Many a man has lost Timid Customer—Do you keep his fight by stopping to pat himself on the back Any wife knows that the ideal husband is one who can pay her compliments and her bills A lot of the talkies are well, you will keep the one I was dumb As soon as a husband is going to buy. broken of one bad habit he acquires another ... With airplanes and radios riding the air all the time it sionally . . . Putting your purse un- warfare. der your pillow does not necessarily Listener—Is that so? Well, I mean that you have enough to retire didn't think there was any part of on Before leaving your present the world that uncivilized. new one has more advantages than a mere advance in salary Here's something for the girls to consider: When airplanes become common and take the place of autos, there will be no opportunity to get out and walk back home He "How" who laughs last laughs best, but he soon gets a reputation for being mighty dumb.

"How is that?"

"Well, the number of horses stolen decreases every year."

Workerschau Erreit

Brown—When you sleep, your forehead reminds me of a story.

Light Brown— What story? "Sleeping Beauty?" Brown-No. "Sleepy Hollow."

Sam held her hand and she held And then they hugged and went to

They did not know her dad had Madder than hops and simply siz'n; And really 'tiz'n right to liz'n, But Sam got hiz'n and went out

Andy Mellon says the business outlook for the future is hopeful. if we had a hundred million dollars like Uncle Andy.

Trouble Averted In Either Case A man who gives in when he is A man who gives in when he is right is married.

Alas, a man gets so little chance to exercise his imagination these days that it has become almost as useless as the appendix Do not get the fool idea that you have a pulls her shade down.

Little George (after he had been introduced to the guests for dinner)
—Daddy Dear, May I have a dime, please?

Daddy (with a smile) - Surely,

son. Here it is. Little George (anxiously)- This time you won't make me give it back after the visitors are gone, will you Daddy dear?

After all people change but little with the passing of years. At the age of five they think Santa Claus

Explorer-I have made a remarkable discovery. A tribe of human beis no wonder the air bucks up occa- ings that possess no weapons of

YES, YES, BUT-

"Since automobiles have been the rage, the world has become more

"Well, the number of horses

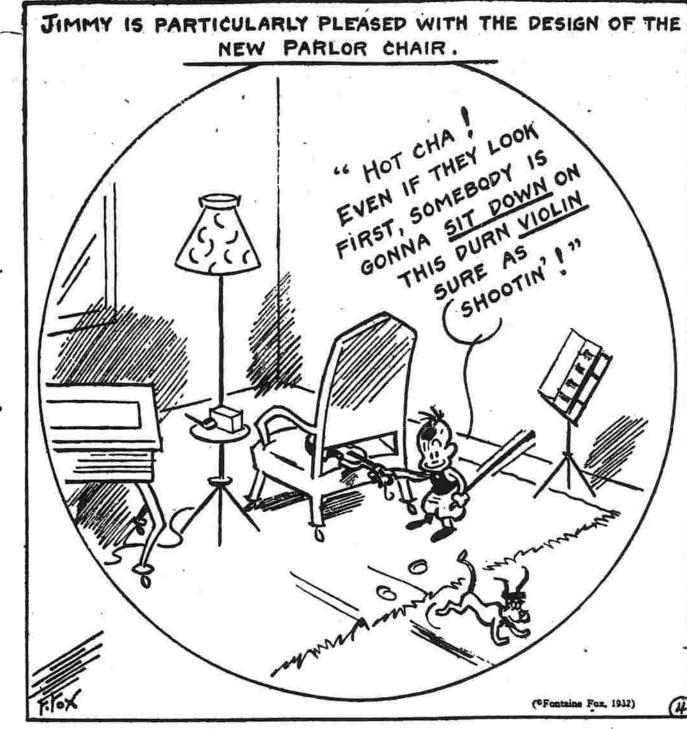


It's usually a retiring girl who

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITR

Spliced

By Crane

T BEGINS TO GET DARK.

HUM! I WONDER

IF SOMETHING

TO 'EM?

HE FEELS LONELY,

UNCOMFORTABLE.

EGAD, VENERABLE SIR -YOU AND YES SIR , TH' FIGHTIM' FITZROYS I ARE OF A BATTLE FLAG LINEAGE! THEY CALL US ! -- FROM TH' -THE RECORDS HAVE MY ANCESTORS REVOLUTIONARY WAR ON DOWN . UNDER ARMS AS FAR BACK AS A FITZROY HAS BEEN IN EVERY CHARLEMAGNE ! MY LAST HEARING OF SCREECHING SHELLS WAR THIS COUNTRY HAD! -- LOOK WAS IN THE BOER WAR, WHERE I AT ME, SON - WHEN A LAD, WAS BADLY WOUNDED! -- WERE I WAS IN TH' INDIAN WAR ---IT NOT FOR MY WIFE, I'D THEN INTO TH' CIVIL WAR ---BE OVER IN MANCHURIA THEN TH' SPANISH WAR AN' NOW , AS A SOLDIER __ PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION -OF FORTUNE! I TRIED TO GET IN TH' BIG WAR, BUT THEY TURNED ME ACCOUNT OF HAMMER TOES! SCARRED VETERAN :

by John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBES II.

BLISTER ME! THA'S

A FINE TRICK. THEY GOES OFF 'N' LEAVES

ME HIGH 'N' DRY.

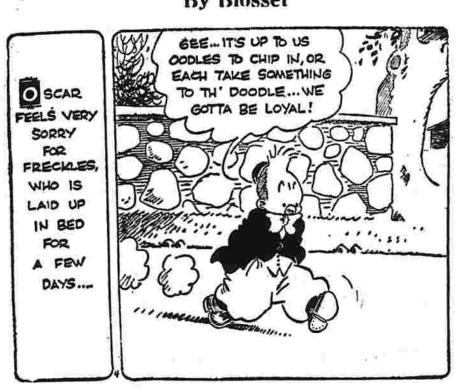


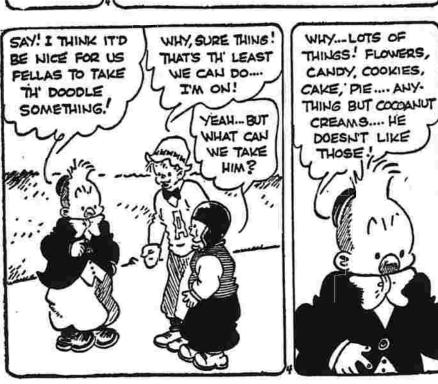
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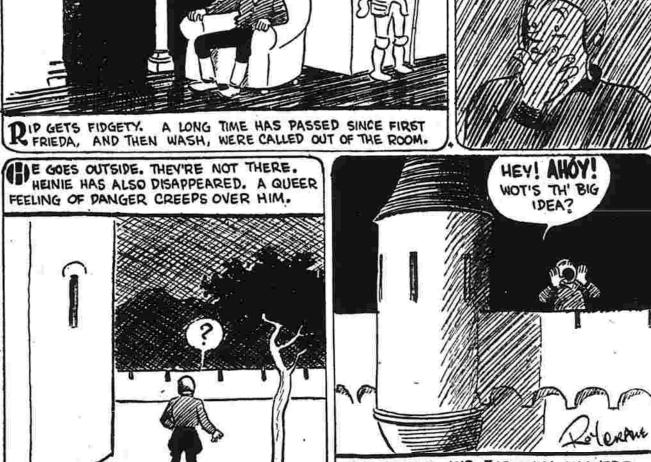
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

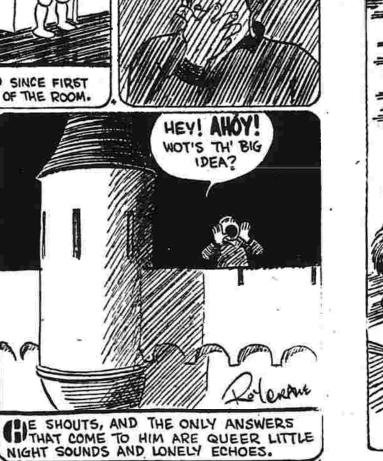








SALESMAN SAM



Sam Misses a Trick!



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117 will attend the inspirational mass meeting in High school hall, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The lodge members are requested to as-semble at Orange hall at 2:80 p. m. and will march in a body to the High school. The members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Several of the members of the Manchester Girl Scout Council and captains are attending the sessions of the state convention in Bridgeport. The principal speaker was Mrs. Frederick Edey, national presi-

The fifth meeting in the midwinter institute of Nutmeg Trail Epworth Leagues will be held tomorrow evening, with supper at hall. East Hartford.

The February meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at Center Church house. The pro-gram will be provided by the club members and will include a report of the recent Florists' meeting in Hartford, interesting events in the life of the late Ernest H. Wilson of Wilson Aboretum, Boston. The gardeners are also invited to bring to the meeting unusual house plants or

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. A Pancake and sausage supper will be served in the banquet hall promptly at 6:30, under the supervision of Past Royal Matron Jessie Winterbottom and Past Patron Russell Tryon. Plans are being mad, to cater to more than 75 of the members and their friends. Th. business of the meeting to follow will include the initiation cere-

The many friends of Miss Gertrude Keating will be glad to hear that she is speedily recovering from her injury which occurred several weeks ago in a theater in Hartford. She is now able to walk a few steps each day, after being confined to her bed since the accident. Miss Keating is a registered nurse at Dr. Lundburg's office and well known Over 200

Miss Frideborg Thoren of 224 West Center street is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle, suffered when she slipped and fell in a Hartford store Monday evening.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Valenshort program will be presented, in charge of the Library committee, Ruth Johnson, chairman. Arrange-Christian Conference in Providence, March 12 and 13.

The first of a new series of setback-dances will begin at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Community club. The same plan and admission will hold as in the series run heretofore this winter by the Manchester Green Community

The entertainment committee of the Highland Park Community club announces an interesting program for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, featuring two one-act plays by the Columbia players, "Naked People" and "The Little Prince of Peace."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Miss Hattie Strickland of 21 Church street.

Friday evening, February 26, is the date for the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. and the Young People's Branch, at the South Methodist church. At this meeting Messrs. Prettyman and Pardee will present their play "The Knocker" and a contest for honors in oratory will be under the auspices of the Y. P. B. Miss Elena Burr, president of the Branch, will tell of her experiences in Washington at the Sunday school session of the South Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ada L. Johnson, widow of Mrs. Ada L. Johnson, widow of C. Devaul, Deputy Grand High the late George E. Johnson, former-Priest; Robert E. Collins, Grand electrical engineer with the Rogers Paper company, is giving up her house on Stephen street and re-Treasurer; George A. Kies, Grand Secretary; John C. Stanley, Grand turning to Holyoke where she formerly lived, and where she has secur-Captain of the Host; G. Percival Bard, Grand Principal Sojourner; Bliss W. Clark, Grand Royal Arch Captain; Rev. James S. Neill, Grand ed a secretarial position with the Y. W. C. A. Chaplain; Frederick W. Edgerton, Grand Master Third Veil; Richard Hughes, Grand Master Second Veil;

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Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow
Friday, Feb. 5.—M. H. S. plays
Bristel High at Armory. Saturday, Feb. 6.-Junior Prom

Next Week 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 Girls' Friendly Society of St. 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 of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication . M. C. A. at North End . Monday, Feb. 22.-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, Feb. 24. — Annual meeting of Manchester Country

Coming Events Thursday, March 3 .- Opening Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

Swedish Lutheran church. Monday, April 11 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12. Saturday, June 25 .- State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

ARCH MASONS HERE SEE GRANDS WORK

State; Three Candidates.

More than 200 members of Ma sonic lodges throughout the state tine's party at 8 o'clock tonight. A gathered at the Masonic Temple last night to witness the degree work by officers of the Grand Chapments will be made to attend the ter of Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut. The officers conferred the Royal Arch degree on three candidates from Delta Chapter, the first time in ten years that the degree has been worked by the Grand

> The entire staff of sixteen officers was present and worked the degree in a splendid and impressive manner which drew forth many compliments from the spectators. The work of John C. Stanley, grand captain of the host, was exceptionally commendable. Following the ceremony, a luncheon of chicken patties, mashed potatoes and so on was served in the banquet hall. Among the speakers were Clinton G. Nichols, grand high priest; Most Excellent Collins Buell, a member of the Board of Custodians; John C. Stanley, Fred W. Edgerton, grand master third veil; and the High Priest of the West Hartford chapter. A steak dinner for the officers of the Grand Chapter and Delta Chapter was served, preceding the meeting, at 6 o'clock. The ceremony attracted attention in Masonic circles in state because it was the first time in ten years that the officers of the Grand Chapter have worked the degree. They will conduct a similar ceremony in Greenwich on March 2 and in West Hartford on March 10. The West Hartford degree team will work the Royal Arch degree for Delta Chapter at the Masonic Temple on February 17. The officers of the Grand Chapter, who participat-ed last night were: Clinton G. Nichols, Grand High Priest; George King; William L. Cort, Grand Scribe; George N. Delap, Grand

MEAT SALE ATTRACTS CROWD TO HALE'S

lugene H. Ellis, Grand Master First

Veil; J. Frederick Porteous, Grand Senior Steward; Walter L. Taft, Grand Junior Steward; George A. Loomis, Grand Sentinel.

Hamburg at 5 Cents a Pound and Lamb Chops at 3 Cents Each Brings Them Out.

In last 'evening's Herald Hale's Health Market advertised hamburg at 5c lb. and ioin lamb chops at 3c each. The prices were phenominalcrowd and we don't mean maybe. Sales for over 300 customers were recorded on the cash registers before 10 o'clock this morning—in fact sales were being recorded so fast that the jingle of the cash register bells sounded like a brass band. Ad-ditional clerks had to be rushed into the Health Market from other departments to cope with the crowd.

CHIEF JUSTICE HITS AT JAILS OF STATE

Asks For Arousing of Public Opinion Against "Connecticut's Weakest Spot."

In a letter to The Herald Chief the state, which he describes as "the weakest spot" in the governmental machinery of the state. The letter, which is intended to break ground for the forthcoming report of the committee appointed at the last Legislative session to make a surexpected to make some thorough- ashamed, going recommendations, is in part them.

"I was interested in the idea of to make a survey of them was apanyone else to get the Legislature to appoint it; and I have been closely in touch with it at all times since.

"I have two underlying thoughts: First, any survey or recommenda-First, any survey or recommenda-tions made by the commission must ed to the need of it" of not be an attack upon any present jail management; I know most of nuing through Saturday. the sheriffs pretty well, and count them as my friends, and I feel that annual town meeting at High they are for the most part as much interested in securing proper jails the reports of the various officers, Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth an-nual concert of G Clef Glee Club at not criticism.

Untrained Officials "Secondly, the jails in Connecticut are the weakest spot in its governmental machinery. The men responsible have no training in dealing with criminals excep. such as comes from the experience they acquire, and are not selected with that in view. The system under which they operate is antiquated and the buildings are old. The result is that in some of the jails, particularly in the larger counties, the inmates do not get treatment which even meets the standards of ordinary humanity.

"Just think of a jail like that at Are Guests of Hartford, where prisoners, sent there for perhaps nine months or a Chapter From All Over year, cannot get once into the open air but can only gather, when out of heir cells, in a small enclosed cour inside one of the cell blocks. Or think of the condition of the boundover prisoners, men not convicted of any crime and perhaps never to be convicted, usually two in a cell,

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No Sentimentalist
"I am no sentimentalist in my re-

gard for criminals. As between the law-breaker and the law-abiding citizen, the latter is the one primarily to be considered. I believe in the deterrent force of punishment, and to have that effect I believe that punishment must be real. But I also believe that it is a short-sighted policy so to conduct our jails that those Justice William M. Maltbie of the who go out from them are worse Connecticut Supreme Court of Er- equipped to lead decent lives than rors appeals for the awakening of when they go in; and no one can interest in the subject of the jails of study the statistics without seeing clearly marked the pathway from jail, to reformatory, to prison. I am proud of Connecticut, its people and its government, but I am thoroughly satisfied that the weakest spot in its system is the county jail and that these institutions as a whole vey of jail conditions and which is are a blot upon the state. I am bitterly ashamed, of

"The jail commission is honestly endeavoring to do something to imtrying to make some improvement prove the situation. It has no axe in our jails before the commission to grind politically or otherwise—no ill will to anyone, and no desire to pointed; I presume I did more than criticize anyone. But it can accomplish nothing by itself. The legislative archives are full of reports such as it will make, which have simply moldered away there. Nothing will

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> Nils B. Johnson of Goodwin Place, East Hartford, who is well known to the Swedish element in town, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps, by the War Department.

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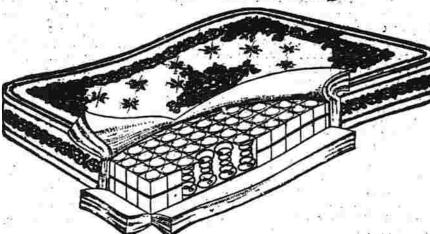
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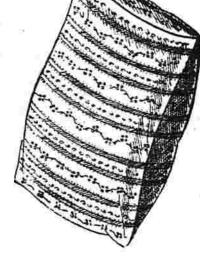
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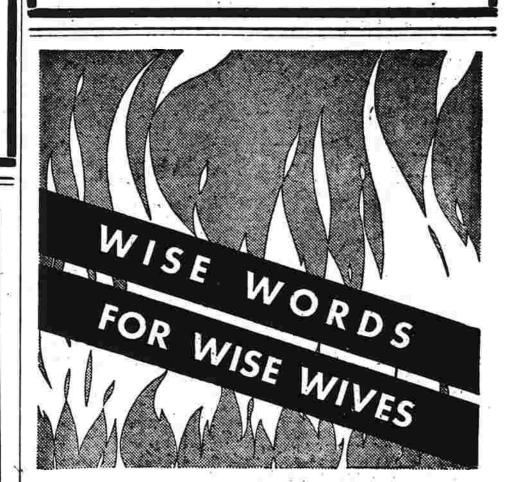
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