Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Sunday; celder

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1932.

By the Associated Press.

developments in the Sino-Japanese

advantage in the fighting, it ap-

Two American missions, the

Big Furniture Store on Main

Street In Ruins; Loss Esti-

mated at \$250,000; Fire-

men In Five Hour Battle.

Hartford, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -- Her-

It was discovered shortly after 3

a. m., an hour after smoke had been

detected in the vicinity but not

located. So rapidly did it spread that

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NEWSPAPERS AWAI

SMITH STATEMENT

was tacked on the Presbyterian possible.

peared to be with the Chinese.

These were today's outstanding which had been attacked before,

battle around Chapei began with an The U. S. S. Whipple, a destroy-aerial bombardment and continued er, was badly damaged in collision

with heavy artillery fire along a with a British steamer in the 16-mile front. If there was any Whangpo river.

Presbyterian and Methodist Epis- Shanghai, but it was understood

copal South, were invaded by Japan- that the statement will pledge with-

ese. An American consular notice drawal of the troops as quickly as

HERRUP'S IN HARTFORD

The eighth consecutive day of officials remained.

was shelled.

OPEN NEW "Y" BUILDING HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Although Dedication Program Is Week Away Acti-Swing First of Week.

Next Monday evening marks the official opening of Manchester's new and modern Y. M. C. A. building at the north end and in connection with this Secretary William H. Petherbridge today announced the program of events, social and athletic, which will feature the week to precede the official dedication a week from to-

Open House Monday It is the aim of the committee in charge to take every possible stride toward the promotion of cleaner and finer recreation. Monday night will



W. H. Petherbridge

be "Open House", the entire public Manchester and surrounding towns and cities being welcome to come and inspect the building. Y M. C. A. officials will act as guides during the tours of inspection. A special entertainment consisting of dramatics and music will also feature the opening night's program. Actually Starts Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the actual beginning of the YMCA. There will be men's gymnasium classes from his wife were given official heed. twelve to two and from five until six-thirty. The cooking demonstrations, which proved so popular at the Manchester Community club last year, will be given in the banquet

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BATTLE MANEUVERS

Joint Army and Navy Exercises Officially Opened; Ships Under War Routine.

Aboard U. S. S. California, Somewhere at Sea, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The joint Army and Navy exercises officially begins today.

With the passing of th zero hour 5 a. m., each side was free to push ahead with its plans, Blue to determine the effectiveness of the air. surface and land attacks against Hawaii and Black, the defending force to test its air, surface, subsurface and land defenses.

Admiral Richard Leigh had placed the Blue ships under war routine for cruising in waters where the enemy might be expected. Extra watches, with guns ready, and extra lookouts for enemy ships, particularly submarines, is a routine that was familiar to some of our forces in 1917 and

tween the Army and Navy is a chief today's session the four American object of this exercise and that end is being attained by the presence of an Army contingent with the Blue petitions committee of the confer-

Boats, transporting soldiers must have speed so that the distance to with great interest. Miss Dingman be traversed when the landing force spoke following an address of M. is under fire and cannot reply effectively may be crossed quickly. The first to arrive on the beach will doubtless have the hottest work to do and it is commonsense to land simultaneously as many as possible and cover over as wide a front as is the urgency and necessity for dis-

Must Land Animals It is not men only that must be

travels with horses and mules.

the boat ride; the mule wanted to Miss Dingman said \$15,000,000 is quarreled with Allen. have nothing to do with it all. spent every 24 hours for arma-Dumped into the water the horse ments. first swam around the boat before striking out for the beach. In some discumstances the mule came back tion will be supported enthusiasticto the surface thoroughly angry and struck out for shore at once.

CHINESE GAINING ADVANTAGE

IN CONFLICT OVER SHANGHAI

PRICE THREE CENTS

First Photo Shows Havoc Wrought at Santiago



Crashing buildings and heaving streets terrified natives of Santiago de Cuba when two sharp earthquakes devastated the city. Rushed by airplane from Cuba and flashed by telephoto, this typical scene shows a street of wreckage in the heart of the quake zone. Estimates of the damage to Santiago, second city of Cuba, mounted steadily from \$10,000,000 to \$80,000,000 and were expected to go beyond the \$100,000,-000 mark when a complete survey is possible. The death list has been set officially at 12 and is not expected to exceed 20, although the toll of injured reached 500. Forewarned by a slight tremor soon after midnight, most of the populace reached the streets before the major crash at dawn.

LEAGUE ATTITUDE

Oppose Application of

vides "Drastic Action."

pose to the utmost the application

the Chinese representative W. W.

Article 15 is one of the "drastic

action" provisions of the League

Covenant. It does not call for eco-

nomic boycotts, as Article 16 does,

but it opens the way for submitting

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FATE BY NIGHT

Final Plea; Defendant Ap-

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6-(AP)-

Eddie Allen, young society man, charged with murdering Francis A.

Donaldson, Third, may know tonight

When the sixth day of the trial

buttal testimony and counsel for the

defense began the final pleas for

Allen came into court apparently

much refreshed after his severe

ordeal on the witness stand vester-

Nase made the same request, and

Judge Harold G. Knight ordered the

Before Stites began his address.

District Attorney Nase wanted to

offer rebuttal testimony to show

that Donaldson had the reputation

what fate has in store for him.

the young defendant.

only to scare him.

doors locked.

pears Calm Today.

ALLEN MAY KNOW

WOMEN PRESENT PLEAS OF MILLIONS FOR PEACE

Delegates From 56 Coun- JAPAN OUTLINES tries At Geneva Demand Arms Cut; Nearly 6,000,-000 Signatures Presented To

Geneva, Feb. 6.-(AP)-The voice of the world at large echoed this morning in the ears of the de gates. of 59 nations at the disarmament

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen of 56 countries demanded through their representatives peace and disarmament. It was the first time since tion by the League of Nations on details. the abortive conference of Nicholas II, that the man in the street and Delegates of organizations numbering hundreds of millions of men and women marched into the conference hall with green bands on their arms across which the white

word "Pax" (Peace) was written. In their hands they carried 5,000 petitions bearing the names of more than 6,000,000 people of nearly 60 countries, 600,000 of which signature. ures came from the United States.

Mostly Women Most of these unofficial delegates BEGIN ON PACIFIC Most of these unofficial delegates were women. Long before the day's plenary session of the conference was called to order the street in front of the meeting hall was crowded with them. The petitions they bore were circulated by the Women's International League for

> Peace and Freedom. Four of the women were admitted to the platform v hile the rest occupied seats in the visitors' gallery. The president of the conference, Arthur Henderson, former British foreign secretary opened the meeting, welcoming cordially the representawelcoming cordially the representatives of the organizations and telling them the conference was glad to

give them a hearing. Divided into Groups Mr. Henderson told the conference the delegations were divided into five great groups—organizations of women, churches, the League of Nations Society, labor and students.

Then representatives of the various groups made brief speeches. Miss Mary Dingman, American representative, of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke for 14 international women's organizations numbering 40,000,000 members in 56 countries. These brought petitions signed by 5,728,000 women, she said.

Americano Present Although many official delegates to the conference were absent from delegates were present. Dr. Mary E. Woolley who, as a member of the ence, helped to stage today's demonstration, watched the proceedings Titulescu, Rumanian minister at London who was president of the

last two assemblies of the League. "They're signatures," Miss Dingman said, "represent only a fraction of the volume of conviction of armament which is growing on all

"Behind each signature there is a landed but ammunition and equip-ment. This Blue army of ours also civilization, but there is also a great citizen. The district attorney pointravels with horses and mules.

will for peace which must not be ed out that Whilam T. Connor, of denied. It has sometimes been urged counsel for the defense, in his ad-

IL DUCE TO VISIT POPE NEXT WEEK

Two Have Never Met Before: Their Conversations Not To Be Made Public.

Article 15 Which Pro-

Tokyo, Feb. 6.-(AP)-The attitude of the Japanese government and which was concluded last sumtoward further and more drastic ac- mer with the settlement of many

that you can lead a horse to water Rocco, minister of justice, Count but you can't make him drink, a Cesare De Vecchi, ambassador to government spokesman said today. the Holy See, and Francesco Quin-Instructions were sent from ta, the premier's undersecretary Tokyo during the day to Naotake will accompany him. Sato, Japanese spokesman at the League Council at Geneva, to op-

of Article 15 of the League Covenant against Japan, as requested by tiff and all his court. The conversation thereafter will be private. Admire Each Other.

Each of these men has on occasion expressed admiration for the other, and, since the outstanding differences between church and state already have been settled, this meeting may become simply a

The two never have met before, despite their constant proximity and the commingling of their interests. The establishment of peace between the church and state was achieved last summer after three months of open conflict during which young Fascists attacked the clubs of the Catholic action organiorganization's 15,000 branches, politics, contrary to the agreement with the Vatican.

Thereafter the Pontiff issued an features of Fascism which he disapproved. Finally through the efforts of the Jesuit priest, Father Tacchi Venturi, the controversy was settled and the Catholic action clubs were reopened with a pledge to reopened today, the Commonwealth frain from any and Fascist activities are ty.

This visit by the premier has been forecast many times since then, and on several occasions unofficial announcements were made that a date tion is not required from the canhad been definitely set. Not until didate to enter the primaries." today, however, was the official anday, when he told his story that he nouncement made.

did not mean to kill Donaldson, but When he comes to the Vatican When former State Senator the first time the Order of the Gold- of the party. If he can go to the Fletcher W. Stites, of Montgomery en Spur, a Papal decoration recent- National convention without a county, rose to make the first of the ly conferred upon him as symbol of declaration he can decide then how final pleas for the defendant, he the reestablishment of good rela- much of a tide favors him and act asked the court that no one be al- tions. lowed to enter the room while he was speaking. District Attorney

today, and its blackened, broken four Premier Mussolini will visit Pope walls left standing a charred skele-Pius on Thursday of next week, the ton. The three story building, at the third anniversary of the Lateran corner of Morgan street was once Treaty, it was officially announced the old North church, one of Hartford's landmarks. The loss is esti-mated between \$200,000 and \$250,-

The head of the church and the 000. chief of the state will seal the peace which began with the Lateran Pact

the Sino-Japanese problem will be It will be a state visit with the

At 11 a. m. the Papal Guard, in brilliant uniform, will line up, and the visitors then will meet the Pon-

Al's Future Political Course Will Be Made Known on Monday; Some Predictions

New York, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Newspapers were rushing predictions on crecy by Smith's own statement. The former governor was to issue a statement, making his position clear, at 3 o'clock this after-

zation and the premier closed that noon, but it is to be held back from but beef, mutton, and lamb will be publication until Monday. charging that the members and their leaders had been mixing in a newspaper in possession of a prerelease statement, the time between subject to duty. 3 o'clock this afternoon and Monday morning will be a void so far

as speculation upon Smith's presiencyclical directed against certain dential aspirations are concerned. Some Predictions The Sun predicted the statement would indicate Smith's willingness to have delegates to the Democratic National convention instructed for him provided he is not required to

become an active candidate. "He will be receptive, but not ggressive," the Sun assumed and continued, "such an attitude will permit his admirers to work for him in those states where declara-

It has been pointed out that Smith's position is not an easy one When he comes to the Vatican An open candidacy, if abortive, next week the premier will wear for would destroy his prestige as leader

28 Are Believed Dead In Two Sea Disasters

venty-eight lives, missing after a was due in New York today. opment of some means of getting the animals out of the transport and on to the beach.

The horse was curious but liked the boat ride: the mule wanted to the boat ride: the world is not the for this port, the tug tator, according to political observations that the world is not defense would show that Donaldson was a man of force and gave a brute was a man of force and gave a brute wanted to the boat ride: the world is ready and the midater mode.

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New York, Feb. 6.—(AP) - six members of the crew of 27, and Grand Banks and at the entrance to Delaware breakwater. The lieving he had served long enough airbombing was interrupted when near the Delaware breakwater. The lieving he had served long enough airbombing was interrupted when New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Educational Service was towing the lumber-laden and citing his growing old age, but the schooler, the Eleanor Nick.

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IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE REPORTER DID NOT KNOW

American residents continued to

evacuate Nanking, but the consular

Japan delayed publication of

government statement in connection

with additional troops being sent to

SEN. CARAWAY'S WIDOW Washington, Feb. 6.-(AP)-A tense Senate hearing was on when a small woman in black smiling at the end of the committee table broke in with a question.

"Your name please?" inquired the official shorthand reporter. He blushed when she replied: Senator Caraway."

rups, Inc., furniture store at 1052 Main street, was destroyed by a ENGLISH FARMERS WANT PROTECTION

Protest Free Entry of Pork: Claim Imports From Denmark Are Ruining Them.

London, Feb. 6. - (AP) - The Daily Express today said J. F: Wright, leader of the Agricultural Party, has declared the intention of sunk but the Japanese denied it. hole was torn in its bow, above the the party to impress upon the gov- Throughout, burning Chapei has waterline. The British vessel also ernment the need to extend its proposed tariff measures to include beef, mutton, lamb, and pork. All of these were exempt under the class of "meat" in yesterday's enunciation of the "trade bill" by

front page reading "Farmers Revolt | the International Settlement. Flames Against Government," the Daily Ex- crept dangerously near its borders press said corn farmers will protest several times. A number of foragainst a proposal to tax maize 12 eigners were wounded by bullets. shillings a ton and barley for feeding 90 per cent. The free entry of into print today against the time pork also would be protected, the newspaper said, quoting Wright as ordered 11,000 regular troops to declaring "imports of pork from

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of

to the verge of ruin." The Express said not only bacon, exempt from effects of the "trade Because of the ethics that govern bill," while linseed cake, cotton cake,

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU IS DEAD

Augusto De Leguia Passes Away After Being Released From Penitentiary.

cently was under dis ission before ty, a committee of the United States Senate which was investigating foreign loans died here today.

He died at the Naval hospital at Bellavista where he had been cared for by an American physician since he was transferred from Lima pen-

He suddenly collapsed yesterday afternoon, improved and collapsed again at 9 p. m. He died at 2:38 a.

Peru's "Leguis problem" was solved automatically with the passing of the former president and dic-

Today's Developments CHAPEI IS CENTER In Far East Dispute OF MAJOR BATTLE

Over 30,000 Men Now Engaged In Fighting On Long Front-Foreigners Continue to Leave Nanking-Two Jap Planes Shot Down and Two Grounded; American Flag Torn Down by Japanese; American Missions Raided-Shells Fall Within the International Settlement-Tokyo's Answer to Peace Proposals.

By Associated Press

On the ninth day of the deadliest battle since the World War excepting the Greece-Turkish conflict, the Sino-Japanese struggle over Greater Shanghai was deadlocked today with little substantial gain for either

With the dawning of the Chinese New Year's Day, supreme on their festive calendar, deadly guns instead of harmless firecrackers were popping along a 16 mile front stretching north from the Japanese residential section in the International Settlement to the mouth of the Whangpo River at Woosung. If there was any edge it was with the Chinese. Chapei, a Chinese city has been high, apparently remembering the ripped to shreds by shots and flame fate of three of their fellows yester-

and many people have had their day who ventured too close to the homes blasted from under them. Chinese guns and were shot down

Many Under Arms There are enough men under arms in the battle area and in the settlement and enough fighting ships in the Whangpoo River, to carry on a The Presbyterian Mission which first class war. The Japanese have was forcibly entered today is owned at least 6,000 men on the firing line by the Presbyterian Mission headand the Chinese nearly 25,000. quarters in New York. It has been American Marines and Regulars engaged in the printing and publishnumber about 6,000 and American ing business here for sixty years. warships 17. Great Britain, France No one knew why the bluejackets and Italy have upwards of 10,000 ransacked it today unless they were men ready for action and their ships seeking anti-Japanese literature. cannot be approximated.

The Chinese forts at Woosung have been pounded for three days United States consulates. and reported occupied. Nanking, the capital, has been bombarded and evacuation of foreigners has begun. Two Japanese airplanes have been in the lower Whangpo River, two within their lines. A Japanese des- day. The destroyer collided with the troyer was reported to have been British steamer Rosalie Moller, a cast an ominous red glow against

U. S. Flag Torn Down An American flag was ripped from its staff by the Japanese. An American mission was invaded. An American youth was arrested and charged with sniping. An American oil plant was fired on by a Jap-Under a streamer headline on its anese destroyer. Shells fell within Dissatisfied with the work of the expeditionary force, Japan had replaced her naval commander and the scene. The Chinese have stead-Denmark have already brought us ily been moving in reinforcements from Nanking and Canton and have called on their air service to dispute the Japanese mastery of the air. To the peace proposals of the Great Powers, Rear Admiral Koichi Shiosawa commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, replied the carnage will not cease until the defenders

> MISSIONS RANSACKED Shanghai, Feb. 6.—(AP)— Two merican mission houses in Shanghai were attacked this afternoon as a fleet of airplane bombers roared overhead, battering for a second time today the flattened sector of

have been driven out into open coun-

try. Similarly, General Tsai Ting-Kai, chief of the Chinese 19th Army

said he would welcome a "show

Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and Press on North Szechuen road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese. They forced their way into the build-Lima, Peru, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Au- ing in spite of an official notice of gusto De Leguis, former president the American consul which was nailof Peru, whose administration reed up on the entrance to the proper-

> The American Southern Methodist Episcopal Mission in Hongkew which last week was ransacked by the bluejackets was subjected to a shelling from the light artillery guns in Chapei during the afternoon and mission officials who were in the building were forced to retire under It is not known whether the shells

came from Japanese or Chinese Second Bombardment

The airplanes began their second ombing raid in midafternoon. Miss Dingman said \$15,000,000 is spent every 24 hours for armaments.

"We are weary of this," she said.

"Leaders who demand arms reduction will be supported enthusiastic—tion will be supported enthusiastic—tion will be supported on Page 2)

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Grand Banks and at the entrance to Delaware Bay.

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tinued to burn throughout the remainder of the day. Shortly after the air attack the

artillery and machine guns began At 4:30 p. m. a sharp duel between the Japanese fliers and the Chinese anti-aircraft gunners began. There. were ten Japanese planes and they

continued circling over the area loosing their bombs as they passed over the objectives on the ground. Planes Not Hit The Chinese anti-aircraft guns blazed away mightily. Observers who watched from a safe distance could not see that any of the planes were hit. The aviators were flying

with their plane. thick blanket of smoke from

the fires and dust from bomb hits covered the sector. The Presbyterian Mission which quantities of which have flooded the district. The owners protested to the

Destroyer Damaged The United States destroyer Whipple was badly damaged in a collision shot down and two more grounded miles from Shanghai, during the was damaged in the bow. Both ships

were laid up for repairs. The force of 1,200 United States troops which arrived yesteruay from Manila on the transport Chaumont was landed today. It was the first time in American history that regular army troops were landed at Shanghai, although Marines have been there almost continuously. The troops marched in military formation through the settlement to a former Chinese amusement hall which was turned into a barracks

They marched to the strains of martial music played by a Filipino band and they were led by picturesque Indian Sikhs on white horses and Shanghai motorcycle police. They were in high spirits and when the band crashed into the famous world war song "Parley Voo" they began the song with a roar. The onlookers, principally Chinese, cheered, lifting their voices higher when the Stars and Stripes passed under a guard of colorbear-

The new troops will take up positions along the settlement defense lines tomorrow beside the U.S. Marines. British "Tommies" will join them on the other side. The contingent brought supplies for sixty days in addition to these which will be available here as a result of heavy contracts let to local firms.

AMERICANS LEAVING. Nanking, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -- Virtually all Americans in Nanking began to leave the city today on the ad-

Willis Peck, United States consul general said officials advised the evacuation pointing out it was impossible to predict when traffic will be resumed on the Shanghai-Nanking railway and that navigation on the Yangtse river as well as rail traffic on the Tukow-Tientsin line may be obstructed if military operations continue.

One contingent of Americans mostly women and children, left Nanking yesterday and want to Shanghai, also on the advice of United States authorities. The city has been quiet since it was shelled carlier in the week by Japanese warships, but the officials believed t best for all women and children and men not engaged in vital occupations to leave while the transpor-

REPORTER SAFE

STORM HALTS TOWN **JOBLESS PROJECTS**

But Work Will Be Resumed Monday — Snow Gives Some Work.

Thursday night's snowstorm brought work on the projects of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., to an end for the remainder of this week, but all projects will be resumed as usual on Monday. Only the Porter street school project was continued yesterday, the others being suspended because of the huge amount of snow.

The Association now has six projects in progress, including the Broad street extension. The Mt. Nebo job would have been finished this week but the storm added at least another day of work to the

You are Running into DANGER



with axle and wheels out of line!

A few minutes' check-up with our BEAR SYSTEM shows exactly the cause. and we can fix it in a jiffy. We straighten bent and twisted asles in the ear—COLD

Tire scuffing, pitting, cupping and gouging indicates steering out of line. Not only expensive but dangerous.

TREE OUR REGULAR \$2.50 CHECK.
UP GIVEN PREE, IF YOU BRING
IN A CLIPPING OF THIS AD.

inspect our used cars. All USED CARS

of satisfaction. Terms arrang-

SCHALLER'S

634 Center Street Dial 6282

project. Other grading work is being done at the Buckland school the South Main street school and at Munro Park on East Center street. A large number are employed on miscellaneous jobs and this number was greatly increased yesterday when the office was flooded with calls for men to shovel snow and

CARD PARTY PRODUCES \$19 FOR UNEMPLOYED

Benefit Given by Mrs. Daniel Griffin Gets Good Results Despite Poor Traveling.

Mrs. Daniel Griffin mailed a check for \$19 this morning to F. A. Ver- moving extra equipment into the when plans will be made to attend cy Employment committee, as a result of the card party given by her yesterday afternoon at her home on Hilliard street. Mrs. Griffin beplancy of the Manchester Emergen- Armory today, and with the aid of the meeting in Middleown, February lieves that the amount would have greatly exceeded \$19 if the raveling to the Armory entrance will be street it at St. Francis hospital reconditions had not been so difficult on account of the heavy snowfall.

This sum includes the sale of several cakes which were not cut, also their cloak rooms and reception chances sold on a set containing atomizer and powder case, given by an interested friend to swell the This was won by Mrs. George Armstrong. The attend-ance prize was won by Mrs. Edward

The winners in whist were as follows: First, Mrs. Emma Ludwig of Rockville; second, Mrs. Frieda Nelson; third, Mrs. William F. Schieldge; fourth, Mrs. George Milne of Rockville; consolation, Mrs.

HERRUPS IN HARTFORD IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

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the first firemen to arrive were unable to enter the building. For a time adjoining business property was threatened, and fire apparatus from adjoining towns were held in readiness to rush here for the emergency.

Five Hour Battle Every available fireman and policeman was called to duty and thousands lined nearby sidewalks as the five hour, battle was waged. It was impossible to save the building and firemen only could attempt to

Twenty-five families were roused and rushed to the street in their scanty night attire and police carried to safety Mrs. Elmer W. Parks, a crippled woman trapped in her second floor apartment at 38 Morgan

The triple alarm and the reflection of the flames against the early morning light attracted thousands of persons.

A Veritable Flood Tons of water were poured into the place and formed a veritable torrest on the slope of Morgan street Manchester Lodge with Mrs. Wind, from Main to Market street. So Call at our display rooms and deep and swift was the current that ter Lodge and their wives, who will even the rubber booted firemen found difficulty in forcing their way across the gutters and sidewalks.

The fire, feeding on the fuel supply for the oil burning apparatus and the huge stock of tinder-dry sold with a Schaller guarantee furniture, would brook no resistance. From floor to floor it shot, spreading as it progressed until every nook was ablaze. Water seemed to have no effect on it, and at 7 o'clock nearly four hours after it was discovered, lines of hose were directing water on it from the Main street front, three from the upper floors of Silver Brothers apartment house on Village street, four triple streams on Morgan street, and two from the rear of the building.

> Before an employer can bring a foreign maid-servant into England, the Ministry of Labor has to be shown proof that the services of a Brilish woman are not avail-

Announcement

To My Resident Tenants of the

Park Building:

which compelled you to leave your homes so suddenly is a sad incident that will remain inscribed in my heart all

my life. Words cannot express my sympathy for you, especially for those who have lost their personal belong-

ings. Most of you have been my tenants for so long that the friendship established during the many years will be

earnestly missed. As soon as we establish a temporary

office refunds will be made to all resident tenants that

To My Business Tenants of the

Park Building:

I sincerely regret the interruption of your business. I am doing all I possibly can to hasten its resumption.

To the Patrons of Rubinow's

our service to you. Our cheerful and inviting shop is a

mass of ruin, but we hope to reopen again soon in tem-

porary quarters. Until then we thank you for your

The organization regrets the sudden interruption of

For customer's garments that were in our possession

Wm. Rubinow and all Associates of Rubinow's

WM. RUBINOW

have paid their rent in advance.

we assume full responsibility.

The unfortunate occurrence of Thursday morning

sent out thirty-five persons on this work, besides twenty requisitioned by the park department. mory Into Beautiful BallThe Herald to remind its readers that every blade of grass and twig is covered by the heavy snow, and room.

> completed for the Masonic Ball to it. be held in the State Armory. Monday evening, and with weather perbest in local Masonic history.
>
> A force of men and trucks

Canopied Walk
The walk leading from the street canopy covered, and upon entrance ceiving treatment for mastoid into the Armory the ladies will be trouble. directed to the second floor where for cloak room facilities. Upon in the schedule of Ben Cohen of New their return to the main floor all Britain. Mr. Silcox's claim is listed Albert T. Dewey.

This year will occasion the attendance of the Grand Master of



Sherwood A. Raymond

Winthrop Buck and Mrs. Buck. having visited here on numerous occasions.

Bill Dehey's Merrymakers Pittsfield, Mass., will open with a concert at 8:30 to be followed with the Grand March at 9:00 p. The Grand March will be led Worshipful Master Peter Wind of followed by the officers of Manchesform an escort to the Grand Master and his party, who in turn will be followed by the Grand Masters' Committee, and others in attendance

General Committee The General Committee on arrangements for the ball is: William J. Thornton, Chairman, C. Leroy Norris, Vice Chairman, Richard H. McLagan, Secretary and Treasurer, Holger Bach, Harry Bissell, Charles H. Bunzel, Loren C. Clifford, Albert T. Dewey, W. George Glenney, Ray-mond W. Goslee, Charles Griffith, Russell Hathaway, Lewis N. Heebner, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Ernest Kjellson, James C. McCaw, John McLoughlin, Robert McLough-lin, Herman E. Montie, Millard W. Parks, Harold L. Preston, N. B. Richards, James Richmond, R. La-Motte Russell, Charles W. Strant, George H. Strant, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Waddell, Harold Walsh and Peter Wind.

CHINESE GAINING

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port in Japanese press dispatches that he had been taken prisoner proved erroneous, the announce-Reaching Harbin last night, he

retreating Chinese had torn up. most of the way, but sometimes rid- on each side. The town highway de-

ADMIRAL SAILS Tokyo, Feb. 6-(AP) - Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, recently appointed to command the Third Japanese Fleet which includes the vessels stationed at Shanghai, sailed today from the naval base at Sasebo for Shanghai to take command. The name of the vessel on which he sailed was not given.

NO ULTIMATUM Geneva, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Representatives of the Great Powers continued today their diplomatic good offices in an effort to induce Japan confices in an effort confices in an effort to induce Japan confices in an effort confice confices in an effort confice confice confices in an effort confice conf to accept the Anglo-American peace throne of St. Peter.

optimism.

ABOUT TOWN

FOR MASONIC BALL

A divorce was granted in Superior Court yesterday to Mrs. Mary Giancola from her husband, Armando, on charge of cruelty. She was awarded custody of their child. The Giancolas were married Oct. 17, 1929 and lived at 42 Lewis street.

the little feather creatures have no chance of obtaining food unless suct and crumbs are placed on window sills, or trays where they can reach

All members of the Women of mitting should prove this Ball the the Moose are requested to be presare ning at 7:30 at the Home Clubhouse.

Richard Turcotte of 477 Center

E. J. Silcox of this place is named quarters are arranged, while the as one of the unsecured creditors in men will proceed to the lower hall the voluntary petition in bankruptcy will receive the attention of the floor at \$178. The company claims assets committee under the direction of of \$700 and liabilities are given as \$12,632.00.

The Charter Oak Girls bowling Masons in Connecticut, Sherwood A. team were well pleased with the Raymond with Mrs. Raymond tonight at the Highland Park Community club, the first venture toward raising money for representa-tion at the National Duckpin Con-gress in Norfolk, Virginia, in April. The winners of prizes last night were as follows: First, Mary Mc-Sweeney and Ernest Sherman; second, Delia Breen and Milton Strong; third, Anna Shea and Arnold Nelson. Refreshments and a social time followed the games.

> Real estate sales in Manchester for the month of January, this year, numbered six as compared with 20 in January 1931 and 27 in January

> this there have been nine other cases where an error has been claimed and an adjustment asked.

A call for help came to the Manchester police station about 10 from neighboring apartment houses gether with the Grand Secretary o'clock last night that required hall during the afternoon. In the Grand Master Raymond has become reported that in coming out of Coo- back tournament of twenty-two a popular officer throughout the per street turning into Center street teams. There are approximately lodges of this jurisdiction, and Grand his car skidded and broke a wheel ninety men actively interested in Secretary Buck is well known letting the automobile down on the this affair and the competition is alamong the fraternity in Manchester, trolley rails. Fearing that a trol- ways keen. A special boys' night

> the Kiwanis club meeting at the mens' gymnasium class will meet, Hotel Sheridan Monday noon on followed by the Girls' Clubs in the been engaged to give this talk at night will be staged with teams that place and for the benefit of the consist of men from the various in- ing her participation. Odd Fellows home.

who is spending the week-end in Class. This will be followed by an town with other Salvationists here informal gathering in the large for the inspirational meeting at social room. High school hall, will address the Everyman's class at the Second ganization of the class two years dancing.

bazaar given by the Italian colony from twelve to two and again in the tee, special awards were also made during the two days to John Knoll a cord of wood and "Jiggs", as the name was signed, who won the spe- whose primary interest is athletic cial embroidery piece.

He pushed on to Harbin, walking | yards nearer the center of the road | program. ing in a Chinese cart. He was thus partment will remove the snow as out of touch with the outside world soon as possible thus opening the gutters for drainage. Snow has al-ready been removed from around fire hydrants.

> Winners in the Manchester Green setback party last night were: Ladies, first Mrs. Henry Hemingway; second, Mrs. P. Donahue; third Mrs. P. W. Taylor; gents' first, Carl Custer; second, David Hadden; third, C. H. Spencer. Door prize, Trueman Cowles.

POPE'S ANNIVERSARY

proposals for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese controversy but in vate chapel this morning. Through- which continued during the month

authoritative quarters it was said out the day he received visits from resulting in a small month for Janthat talk of an ultimatum to Japan prelates who desired to congratuis "nonsense." prelates who desired to congratuits usry. The fact that there have not been Authorities said, however, that tion. Next Friday a more impos- any cases this week to bring before thus far there has been no reaction from Japan on which to base optimism.

thus far there has been no reaction ing religious ceremony will be held the court does not mean that the police have not been working, as tenth anniversary of his coronation.

ARTU The human heart varies in work that required extra hours by

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight. Saturday, Feb. 6-Junior Prom at High School. Tomorrow

Sunday, Feb. 7 .- Police Benefit at State theater. Inspirational Mass meeting at High school under auspices of Salvation Army. Next Week.

Monday, Feb. 8.-Masonic Ball at State Armory. Mary's church. Special town meeting at High chool at 8 p. m.

sents musical comedy, "Pirates of Saturday, Feb. 13-Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, cele-brates 25th anniversary at Orange

Friday, Feb. 12.-High school pre-

Sunday, Feb. 14.-Annual ice eran church. Sunday, Feb. 21.- Dedication of

. M. C. A. at North End. Monday, Feb. 22. -Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Feb. 24. - Annual

Next Month. Thursday, March 3 .- Opening of automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

Monday, March 7. - Adjourned annual town meeting at High school. Tuesday, March 8.— Fourth annual concert of G Clef Glee Club at Swedish Lutheran church. Coming Events.

also April 12. Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25. - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Nowhere near the number expected is appearing before the board of relief seeking relief from property assessment. Up to last night only twelve persons had appeared before the board and in addition to this there have been nine other. **BUILDING HERE** MONDAY NIGHT JAPAN OUTLINES

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quick action. The person calling evening comes the Community setley car might hit the car the driver, program will hold forth in the new who gave the name of Curran, ask- gymnasium at seven o'clock. This troversy. ed aid. Sergeant John McGlinn, event is open to all boys in Mancheswho was on the desk last night, called a wrecker which arrived and Leaders' Club will be in charge. The hooked onto the automobile and re- program will be concluded with that Japan would resist the applicamoved it from the rails before the games, moving pictures and group tion of Article 15, even to the extrolley cars came along.

Women's Classes Charles Burr, who is to speak at On Wednesday morning the wo-"Seeing Europe on a Bicycle," has afternoon. In the evening a men's to submit a statement of her case. dustrial and civic organizations in The government also declined to Manchester. The teams entered to accept the Chinese contention the Ensign Edward McMahon, educa- date, are Burr Nursery, C. E. Wilson statements of the Japanese repretional secretary at the Salvation Nursery, Bon Ami, North End Busi-

Dancing Class On Thursday afternoon the girls' Congregational church tomorrow dancing class will be held. This af-morning at 9:30. President Joseph fair has proven tremendously popu-Wright urges every member to be present and to bring a friend. William Spencer has succeeded Mere-expected to enroll. In the evening dith Stevenson who has resigned as the girls' craft clubs will meet, folsecretary. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. lowed by a young couples social, Wright have held office since the or- which will include cards, games and

events. They have been organized

for nearly four years. filed a dispatch in which he made no mention of being arrested. He was traffic is concerned, has been temaccompanying the Japanese army porarily lessened 12 feet by the re-tournament will be held in the gymunder Gen. Jiro Tamon in its ad-cent snowstorm. Ploughs clearing nasium with the Original Thirteen under Gen. Jiro Tamon in its advance on Harbin from Changchun the streets scraped the snow into when they reached a place in the piles three and four feet high along local competitors. Boys from various piles three and four feet high along railway south of Harbin which the each side of the street thus causing cities and towns in Hartford County automobiles to park a couple of will be here for this gala athletic Mr. Thomas Ferguson, Editor,

Dedication Next Week Sunday afternoon will mark the Dear Mr. Ferguson: official dedication program. The As the Chairman lecturer of excellent ability.

case before the town court. The

there has been considerable police Every adult human being in- weight from eight to twelve the day men as well as members of trees, but they do not do so habit-hales about 35 pounds of air daily, ounces.

NOT TO CONDEMN RUBINOW BLOCK

Will Be Entirely Renovated and Put In First Class

Insurance adjusters from Hart-ford began this morning to complete the inspection of the Park Tuesday, Feb. 9—Annual banquet building damage resulting from the fire early Thursday morning. The inspection was halted yesterday due to the storm which prevented a thorough inspection of the roof and parts of the outside of the building. No Condemnation

No Condemnation

It was learned today that no sweeping condemnation proceedings will be enforced in connection with the Park building would have to be razed and a modern and fireproof building would be required of the owner but it was learned today that

by George Murdock. Robert Gordon will sing "Beautiful Isle of Nowhere" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

The bearers will be John Gillis, William Turkington, Ephraim Mac-Cauley, William Wilson, Isaac Cole and William Waddell. Burial will be of this city becomes the bride of the in the East cemetery.

SOCIETY WEDDING

New Britain, Feb. 5—(AP) —So-Cauley, William Turkington, Isaac Cole of this city becomes the bride of the in the East cemetery. owner but it was learned today that Carnival at Center Springs Pend.

Friday, Feb. 19.— Annual banquet incorporate sufficient assurance that of Luther League of Swedish Luthcomplied with and that the building when renovated and restored would be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

All of the third floor tenants have removed their belongings to other ally. A great vision has become quarters including those who conclear to the eyes of this generation, meeting of Manchester Country ducted business establishments on a vision of the forces of humanity the second floor. Holden-Nelson Inc., have taken an office in the State Theater block, and the Weldon Beauty Parlor is now located and doing business in the Hotel Sheridan ing not only for ourselves, but for

Insurance adjustments are being made of the stock and "xtures in the Textile store and the Popular Market has been closed and boarded Monday, April 11— Annual Ki- up and no definite word has been wanis Minstrel Show at High school given regarding the possibility. given regarding the possibility of the continuation of this business at women were called, and each reprethe present location.

North End Worst It was revealed in the preliminary petitions. Great Britain was apexamination that the heaviest fire plauded for more than 2,000,000; damage occurred in the north end of the United States for 1,135,000; the building near the north fire well Canada for 491,000. The petitions and all repairs will branch out from rose to become a small mountain on this section when the contract for the president's bench. repairs is let. Both plate glass windows of the Popular Market were ance of Lord Robert Cecil, bald and cracked in the fire of early Thurs-day and the glass in the north win-dow had been set but a few hours the League of Nations societies.

The noted "Father of Disarma-

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the entire question to the full assembly of the League. Under it the League Council may make a decision after commanding statements of the case from both sides to a con-May Withdraw Although the newspaper Asahi

said the foreign office informed Sato tent of withdrawing from the League, the foreign office declined to confirm this statement. It was learned on good authority however, Japan at least will decline

Officials expressed the belief Jap-Stafford Springs, February 24, un- competing in bowling, pool, billiards an could short-circuit any attempt der auspices of the Odd Fellows in and volley ball. These teams will to apply the article simply by refus-

sentatives made prior to the invoca-Army Training College in New York ness Men and the Everyman's Bible tion of the article could be used as the statements required for its application. Cabinet United The Cabinet faced the Shanghai situation today with at least an outwardly solid front, although it had been in danger of breaking up yesterday over internal differences

> It was learned the war and naval ministers certainly would have resigned if the plan to send additiond troops had been vetoed.

of opinion on the military and naval

Although the country's economic condition seemed to have withstood In connection with the dance and nasium class will again hold sway China thus far, foreign authorities o'clock. The evening will feature a weeks, especially since in either case of School street who won a ton of basketball game in which the Young the world money markets probably would be closed to her.

There is an appearance of prosperity at the moment but buoyancy on the stock exchanges and com-modity markets was set back during the past week because of the international situation.

OPEN FORUM

EXPRESSES THANKS Manchester Evening Herald.

As the Chairman of the commit-Manchester High school orchestra tee in charge of the festivities held will furnish music. The principal at the Sub-Alpine Club, January speaker at this occasion will be Albert E. Roberts, field secretary for for the benefit of the Manchester the YMCA. Mr. Roberts has travel- Emergency Association I feel it is led extensively and is considered a my duty to thank you, on behalf of the entire committee, for the pub-licity given through your valuable

COURT FOR A WEEK

BUT POLICE ARE BUSY

newspaper.

I am taking this opportunity, if I may, to use again your column in order to express our deep appreciation to all those that contributed in any way to the success of the af-

> Italian-American Ladies' Aid, Italian Club. Regina D'Italia, Societa' Cristoforo Colombo, Sub-Alpine Club. Thanking you again, I am

Gratefully yours, ARTURO GREMMO, Chairman.

Rattlesnakes occasionally climb

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Harold Walsh the Federal Council of Churches. of Russell street will be held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 churches of the world demanded re-Condition; Tenants Move. Oak street. Rev. Watson Woodruff duction of every kind of implement will officiate and burial will be in of warfare, equality of standards for the East cemetery. The bearers will such armaments as the various na-be Thomas Prentice, Reuben Mc- tions might have and security Cann, John Jenney, and Robert against attack for all peoples. In-

> Matthew Robb The funeral of Matthew Robb, of churches, he said: 168 Maple street, will be held at his late home this afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate. The Mawith Christianity and civilization." sonic ceremonies will be conducted by George Murdock. Robert Gordon

OF MILLIONS FOR PEACE

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working together for one single end. We look to you to bring us one step nearer to the realization of building in the location formerly oc- generations to come, for women, as mothers, know what war will mean. There is such a weight of public opinion behind you that your efforts must not and will not be in vain."

Roll Called When she finished, the names of the countries represented by the sentative filed past the president's bench and deposited the bundles of

There was drama in the appearment" was not made a member of the official British delegation to the conference because his views are different from those of official England. It was reported that for three weeks Prime Minister MacDonald and others tried to reconcile Lord Cevil's views with the official view in order to make him a member of the delegation, but in vain. He was given tremendous applause as he arose and many of the delegates recognized his angular, aristocratic

Socialists' Plea Following his address, former Prime Minister Vandevelde of Belgium presented an appeal of the Second Internationale of Socialist Workers. He called for complete, universal and controlled disarmament and said Socialist workers have a firm intention never to use arms against one another.

Monday

Mme. Engering of the Netherlands

STATE

Thousands Defied Death To Make It!

WALLACE BEERY

GABLE Romance and adventure take screen drama you ever saw. Two big stars in a blend of love, laughs and action you will always remember! Cartoon

> LAST TIMES TODAY Edna May Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself" Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" ADDED ATTRACTION THIS AFTERNOON. "KIDDIE AMATEUR CONTEST

wood. N. J. Homans was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the 1930 National Amateur tournament at the Merion Club in Philadelphia. Miss Bennett has been a threat to women cham-pions for several years in tournsments in Florida and elsewhere. She was a member of the American Women's golf team which invaded England in 1980.

tionally known golfer, of Engle-

urged peace on behalf of the Inter-national Catholic Women's Associa-

tion, numbering 25,000,000 members.

Dr. Joachim Mueller of Germany spoke on behalf of the churches.

The American representative was

Dr. Henry Atkinson, general seers-tary of the American Church and

Peace Union and representative of

Herr Mueller said the Protestant

ternational difficulties, he said, should be settled by arbitration or

judicial procedure only.
Summing up the position of the

"Armaments are incompatible

SOCIETY WEDDING





Lloyd Hughes **BOB STEELE** "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

Vanishing Legion No.

Sunday

Monday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SLAVERY OF SIN

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 7. ... Text: John 8:81-86; Matt. 24;45-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

The passages associated with this lesson are chosen with regard to temperance. The first passage, dealing with the faithful steward, emphasizes the fact that temperance is ultimately a matter of faithfulness and discipline. The servant described in the lesson, who takes advantage of his master's absence, and of the delay in his return from a journey, to abuse his fellow servants and to indulge in gluttony and drunkenness, is not simply an intemperate man, he is a man of undependable character and undisciplined life. Temperance is a matter of probity.

More and more stress should be isid upon that today. Drunken-ness, whether it be under conditions in which the sale and use: of intoxicating liquor are legalized or under conditions of prohibition where the manufacture and sale are outlawed is not a matter to

profound gain to a community ness to that fact. when there is a clear recognition of this elemental fact.

freedom. The man who is conquer- individual to determine. ed by an evil habit, or by participation in an evil thing, thereby No individual who has chosen to-loses his freedom. This is a fact tal abstinence from alcoholic liquor cipline; and self-discipline is never Association. A new Christian Enthat it is important to grasp to- as his practice. One thing is cer- truly effective until it becomes the day at a time when freedom and tain, that sort of freedom has never discipline of God in the soul.

SOUTH METHODIST

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

D. M. Davis, Assistant

ing program of music has been ar-

ranged by Mr. Sessions for the 10:40

Worship Service tomorrow morning.

The following numbers will be pre-

Organ Prelude-"Prayer" Bossi

With Many Crowns" Elvey Anthem—"Kyrie Eleison" Perosi

Offertory Anthem-"Sanctus,"

..... Perosi

"Jesus Returned in the Power of

the Spirit" will be the theme of the

Because of the fine spirit of fel-

lowship which always has existed

between the South Methodist church

and the Salvation Army; and be-

cause of the vital contribution to

Manchester's Community Spirit

which such a service as that spon-

sored by the Salvation Army on

Sunday afternoon will inevitably

make, the Pulpit Supply Committee

of the South Church have voted

unanimously to give up the regular

seven o'clock evening service that

all our people may be free to attend

the inspirational service at the High

School at three o'clock. The Ep-

worth League-Senior and Interme-

Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.

with classes and graded instruction

Parish Notes

Tuesday — 6:30, Preparatory Class; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Ce-

Church; 7:30, Mid-Week Service:

Thursday—4:00, Brownies; 7:00, Girl Scouts; 7:00, Sea Scouts; 7:00,

Girls' Basketball; 8:00, E. L. Play

Saturday — 9:00, Intermediate Boys' Basketball; 2:00, Second Team

Cubs of South Methodist Church

will join with those of Center

Church for their Anniversary meet-

ing to be held on Wednesday at 6:30

p. m. in the Center Church Parish

"Ye are the light of the world"

will be the subject of the Mid-Week

Lenten Service on Wednesday eve-

People's Room Thursday evening at

7:30. Special music. Report of the

Washington Conference. Mr. Col-

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Morning Worship, 10:50; Sermon

by the Minister; Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper. The music:

Y. P. B. will meet in the Young

Friday-6:30, Mid-Winter Insti-

8:30, Older Boys' Basketball.

tute at Rockville.

ning at 7:30.

Wednesday-6:30, Cubs at Center

cilian Club.

diate have decided to do likewise.

Pastor's Communion address.

Processional Hymn-"Crown Him

An unusual attractive and inspir-



tal abstinence? Apart from the so- abstinence. The second portion of the lesson cial and legal aspects of the matter approaches somewhat the same under present conditions 'n Amer- lessons should deal chiefly with problem from the standpoint of ica, that has been a question for the what has been the chief cause of in-

Prelude-Hymn CelesteFinel

Charles Oliver.

"Walking Backward."

Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy.

fashioned costume.

Recreation Center.

bins Room.

diate Room.

The Week

Monday, 7:30-Garden Club Rob-

Monday, 8:00 - Loyal Circle,

Kings Daughters. Church Parlor.

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir Rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y. Interme-

Wednesday, 7:00-In-As - Much

Friday, 8:00-Basket Ball. Cen-

ter Church vs. Manchester Heights.

Saturday, 6:30-Choir Rehearsal.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

L. Theron French, Associate

Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

NORTH MAIN STREET

ices will be held; the Church school

meeting at 9:45, with departments

ship hour at 10:45. The choir will

present the anthem "O come to my

heart, Lord Jesus" by Ambrose, and

The People's Service will be held

at 6 o'clock in the vestry. A set of

Mr. French will preach the sermon

efit of the Building Fund.

at 5:30 for rehearsal.

entitled "Barriers."

Circle, Kings Daughters, Church

Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

be considered lightly or jokingly. personal liberty are so widely as been compromised or impaired. If It is a betrayal of man's mastery sociated with the privilege or the any real benefit to the individual over himself, a surrender to his right of drinking alcohol intox-could be shown from indulgence in Galinat will tell of his experiences reason and will to a debasing habitants. Few things have been realcoholic liquor, there might be a at Washington as delegate for it and a debauching drug. What- sponsible for so much loss of free- strong case for emphasizing the it and a debauching drug. What-sponsible for so much loss of free-strong case for emphasizing the young people from Hartford County ever individuals of the community dom to the individual as the reason-other side of freedom; namely, the at the Anti-Saloon League Convenmay think about the relationships destroying power of alcohol. The freedom to partake of intoxicants. tion. between law and liquor, it is a annuals of alcohol bear tragic witthe highest physical and spiritual Does temperance then mean to- efficiency lies in the direction of

temperance. True temperance, we in cars to East Hartford at attend repeat, is a matter of general in- a union service of all the young peoslides will be presented at this time entitled. "The Goodwill Industries." It shows the development of this

work from a single shop in Boston

into a great system of plants in many large cities, with a religious, social, educational, relief program. Monday evening beginning with supper at 6:30 the joint meeting at the Church Council and the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the vestry. All members includ-

ing the members of the Official Board, all Church School teachers and officers, all officers of the various organizations and any others especially interested in the progress of the Church are urged to be present. If you have not already been counted please see that Mrs. F. A. Sweet knows of your intention to

vestry at 7 o'clock. Friday evening the Trail Mid-

Winter Institute will meet at Rockville. This is the last meeting for regular class work. On Friday, February 19th we go to Stafford Springs for the banquet and last meeting of the season. stow of Hartford Seminary on

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III Boy beginning at 3 o'clock with study will preach.

Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation, Patriotic Missionary Tea. Patriotic Singing led by Mrs. Theo-Church, to which the ladies of the dore Bidwell. Reading by Mrs. D. C. Vernon Church are invited. The ser-Y. Moore, Review of Honone Wilsie vice begins at 10 o'clock and con-Morrow's, "The Splendor of God" by tinues through the day. Luncheon If possible come dressed in old-

Friday afternoon the Choir will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow's services are the first of our Church. Attendance series for the month of Feb. All friends of the Church are asked to help by doing whatever is possible to arouse interest and secure unanimous re-

THE SALVATION ARMY Ensign and Mrs. George Williams

10:45 a. m. - Holiness meeting onducted by Colonel Barrett and Cadet's Band. Speaker, Colonel Barrett. Subject, "Service and Sacrifice", Romans 12:1.

tional Mass Meeting, High School Auditorium, Colonel Barrett will give an address entitled- "The Growth and Development of The Salvation Army". Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut will preside at this meeting and give an address on "The Salvation Army". Admis-

7:30 p. m.-Birch and Main street. Open-Air Service. Every soldier to participate in procession to S. A

conducted by Colonel Barrett and Cadet's Band. Speaker, Colnoel W.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School Bible Classes.

H. Barrett. Subject, "Will A Man Rob God?", Malachi 3:8. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Sunday school board meeting at the parson-

The Week: Monday night, Feb. 8, 7 p. m .-Life Saving Scouts, meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m. saving Guards. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Young Thursday, 8:00 p. m .- Salvation Friday, 8:00 p. m .- Holiness meet-

ng. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Gospel Service of Praise. Everyone is welcome at any of these services, especially young people at The Young People's egion meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Special service. All the families of the parish are especially invited to come and sit together. Let it be thought of as Family Sunday and Boy Scout Sunday, for many of the Scouts will also be present in uniform. The sermon topic will be, "Radiant Homes." The music of the service: Prelude-Woodland Sounds

Anthem—Teach Me O Lord Atwood Offertory-Andante Moderato Kempinski

Organ and Violin Solo-My Soul Thirsteth for Thee O

Violin obligato-Carl Jaeger Postlude—Processional Bendel Church School at 9:30. Arthur

Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker: Ensign McMahon of the Salvation Army of New York City. It is inevitable that temperance 6:30 sharp. Ritual Night, Shirley deavor Union will probably be or-

ganized. Speakers: Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of Hartford Seminary Foundation and Miss Gladys Gage of the Connecticut C. E. Union board. Mass singing in charge of Mr. Allen, accompanied by cornetists, William Petherbridge and Chester Shields. Solo by Chester Shields. Notes

Flowers are to be placed in church tomorrow morning in memory of the

at the home of Mrs. E. S. Segar. Tuesday, 4- Junior Endeavor. At the Everyman's Class Annual

Meeting and Supper last Wednesday night a fine fellowship was enjoyed and a splendid address by Mr. Dwyer of the Morse Business College. The following officers were Vice President, Mark Holmes; Sec-Nelson Smith.

ing service, Feb. 14th, will be Frank E. Henry, who comes with a message of interest from the West. The Go-to-Church Band award gold pins tomorrow to Ruth Siggins and Frances Waters. On

lows: No. 14, Alma Baily; No. 11, Geraldine Tenny and Marion Apel; No. 10, Faith Galinat; No. 9, Lillian Keish; No. 8, J. Erwin Morton; No. Allen, Laura Murdock, Julia Converse, Esther Noren, Gloria Bidwell Barbara Keeney, Barbara Sadronzinski, Jeanette and Lois Buchanan, Carleton and Norwood Frye, John Hayes, Lawrence Tracy and Mar-jorie Hungerford; No. 2, Ella Freeman, Hazel Hamilton, Geraldine, George, Grace and Gladys Risley, Edith Bratsnyder, Norman Graziadio and Herbert Gibson; No. 1, Carrie Lillian Scott, Kenneth, June and Lillian Ccott, Kenneth, June and Frank Yeomans, Jean Henry, Mary

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The Charity of Christ."

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-G. F. S supper and entertainment in the parish house. nearsal. Wednesday (Ash Wednesday)

y Society.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.-Children's Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

classes for boys and girls.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Woman's auxiliary meeting. Speaker, Miss Parker of the Church Mission of Help. Sunday, Feb. 14, 7 p. m.—Special preacher: Bishop Howden of Mexi-

3:00 p. m.-Junior mission band 6:15 p. m.—Young people's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. Anna French is the leader.

8:00 p. m. Monday-Band prac- has returned to her home from the Mercy hospital at Springfield, where she has been undergoing treatment. Frederick T. Hartenstein of Cot-

OPEN FORUM

PROTEST HEADLINE

opinions are sought and respected

in our legislative halls at Washing-

and human welfare; who look up-

ward to God, outward to man and

tage street is ill at his home. Walter Reinhold has been called 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer to Holyoke, Mass., by the death of an uncle. 2:00 p. m. Thursday-Women's prayer meeting at the parsonage. 7:30 p. m. Friday—Class meet-

Editor of The Herald:

Dobsonville Gets Service The Connecticut Company announced on Friday that commencing Sunday the Hartford-Rockville buses will run hourly through Dobsonville. The residents of that section have been dissatisfied with the service and a meeting was called recently by Mayor A. E. Waite and Manager Scott of the Connecticut Company was present. He promised better service would be given. About one hundred families in Dobsonville and Phoenixville will be accommodated by the detour. Storm Damage

Although there were no serious Although there were no serious accidents during the storm on January 28th which read, "FARM-unfo thursday night many cars were extraorded in the snow and minor that the snow and minor that accidents during the storm on January 28th which read, "FARM-unfo ing. Thursday night many cars were ERS OPPOSE PROHIBITION is stranded in the snow and minor LAW." Our organization 72 per-Public Works Departments men were out bright and early clearing and we protest against such misrep- world cannot, will not, stand by and happiness in mutual service. the streets under the direction of Superintendent George B. Milne.

The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company suffered considerable damage with wires and poles down, trees falling across wires, primaries out of order, and all of the disruption that follows such a storm. The the laws of the land and whose Southern New England Telephone company also suffered considerable damage. Fourteen lines here were ton in all matters pretaining to agreported out of order by telephone riculture; a nonsectarian organizacompany officials.

Garage men were kept busy through the early morning hauling which seek to promote education Forum. cars out of snow banks.

Firemen's Annual Fair There was a large attendance backward only to achievement and both Thursday and Friday nights at who never hold a meeting without the annual fair of the Rockville Fire the open Bible upon our altar and Department. Two splendid pro- due respect paid to our flag. grams were presented through the At a meeting of East Central Edward J. Locke, Master, Johnson-Woodward Entertainment Pomona Grange No. 3, held in Co- Hazardville, Conn. Bureau. Mac's Harmony Boys furnished music for the dancing.

Tonight there will be a good program which will include a string instrument group act, the Variety Vagabonds, A. Guimond, vocalist, and Roy Bessett, pianist. The Harmony Boys will again play for the dancing.

Howard Winchell, Jr., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Friday morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested by Officer William Leutgen on Thursday night for causing a disturbance in Town Hall. He was fined \$8 and costs of \$10.18. On default of payment he went to Tolland

Annual Roll Call. The annual roll call and reception at Union Congregational church will be held next Thursday evening in the chapel of the church. This is one of the major occasions of the year. If is expected several hundred members with friends will be in attendance. An attractive recital in costume by Norma Allen Haine, contralto soloist of the First Methodist church of Hartford and Etta Barden Hibler, pianist, will feature. Their program promises to be unique. Mrs. Walter F.

are invited. Mrs. Jacob Kehr. Word has been received in Rockville of the death on Friday of Mrs. Jacob Kehr of Maspeth, L. I. She was well known here. Her husband lived here many years before his marriage. Funeral services will be held at the E. H. Preston undertaking parlors on Park Place on Sunafternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Parent-Teachers Meeting. The regular meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 10 at 7:45. Albert McClain, superintendent at the Tolland County Home will be the speaker. A valentine party will follow and each member is asked to bring one for exchange. A collection will be taken for "Founder's Day." To Plan Y Drive.

At a recent meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. held at the Rockville House it was voted to hold the annual canvas to underwrite the 1932 budget during the week of February 24 to March 1. The campaign will be opened with a supper at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. While the budget has been reduced 25 per cent from two years ago the work being done has increased steadily. On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting in Y. M. C. A. office.

To Attend Reunion. Claude Mills, chairman of the Iocal committee in charge of a reunion to be held by the veterans of the 102nd Infantry, A. E. F., at the State Armory in New Haven on Saturday of this week, announces that all plans are complete. The following members have purchased tickets from this section: Otto May, Jacob Gworek, Arthur Bateman, Charles Brendel, Claude Mills of Rockville; J. Eimer Elliott of Manchester and Clifford Hoerring of Buckland.

Cornelia Circle Meeting.
The next meeting of Cornelia Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. George McClean of Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon. The book to be reviewed is "Joseph Fouche-Portrait of a Politician." Mrs. Oscar Leonard will be the reader. Plans for an open meeting will be made at a near future date.

Notes.

Miss Natalie Ide of the Connecti-

THE LIQUIDATION

International Sunday School Yesson Text, Feb. 7. Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.-John 8:34.

The depression! What caused it? |in many lines of business are thrown The world-wide liquidation of the out of work, in the widely extended

We, the members of East Central red and united the free. They rose, and vast industries. Though this be Pomona Grange No. 3, P. of H., an and through them those mighty un- the work of self-interest, it has preorganization of God-fearing, self- seen powers swept away ruthless pared the way for co-operation to respecting rural people, with a imperialism like chaff before the supplant competition more readily. membership of more than 1,000 garner's fan. When this was done, We are our brother's keeper. Peace members in this section of the perity and peace, neither of which both national and international co-Granby on the west and from the and princes still operates, and it with surplus and want, is forcing in-Massachusetts state line on the goes on to accomplish further dividualist competition. The depresnorth to the Portland line on the cleansings essential to the kingdom sion is not the liquidation of the war throughout the land and has stood has existed only in name, the foun-foundations of a system of co-operfeel that a great injustice has been laid industrially; and to .this end will not be crushed, but helped. done to the farmer in a headline

resentation although it may have witness this. Farm Relies, Unem- Intensifying a system found upon been unintentional on the part of ployment, Insurance, Liquidation for selfishness would increase suffering. We would have it known that we and the like are mere palliatives and co-operation would extend prospericonstitute a part of a body, of which we are justly proud; a body whose members respect and obey of the weaker fails and multitudes society at large.

lumbia on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1932, it was unanimously voted tion, co-operating with the church that a letter of protest be sent to and all other orders or associations the Herald and printed in the Open

EAST CENTRAL POMONA GRANGE No. 8 Patrons of Husbandry. LAURA G. LOOMIS,

great war? Or, the social and eco- wreckage. No man-made law can forestall centralization, which for Invisible, irresistible forces stir- 200 years has been building nations the world expected perpetual pros- and prosperity cannot exist without State, a territory reaching from we now have. That purging power operation. To think of self only is the Williamntic line on the east to which unseated degenerate kings sin. The present economic system, south and an organization which of justice and happiness. For the esdation of sound economics must be ation will be laid whereby the weak

that mysterious power which works | We need not fear. The Lord is beunforeseen changes, is now operat- hind it all. The mysterious forces that work unforeseen and unexpect-Under the competitive system, the ed changes are His mighty arm, troubles were reported. The city was cent of whom are property owners big fish swallows the little, and preparing the world for the increasblanketed Friday morning and the and therefore taxpayers, feel that a when they are gone, they eat one ed descent of His kingdom of unpremore adequate apology is due us another, while millions starve. The cedented prosperity, peace and the,

frozen assets, community chests, Intensifying a system founded upon expediences, which only postpone ty. We are servants of our system. the day of health. Through central- Let us have in view the welfare of ization and competition the business all members of the community and

REC NOTES

The Recreation Center volley ball team defeated the Bristol Boys' Club in Bristol last night three out of five games, 12-15, 16-14, 15-18, 12-15 and 15-6. Manchester used Von Hone, Siemsen, Russell, Griffith. Holland and Mordabsky.

What Will You Bid?

Today Is Your Last Chance To Buy Furniture At Your Own Price!

We've had a wonderful sale-closing out thousands of dollars' worth of stock damaged in our warehouse fire, floor samples, etc. A few remaining articles are going this week at Whatever Price They Will Bring.

Look over this list—positively they will go to the highest bidder before 7 tonight!

All Articles Listed Here Are Included and Will Positively Be Sold To Highest Bidders

1—2-Pc. Parlor Suite Tapestry cover-floor sample.

1—9-Pc. Dining Suite Four of the chairs stained by

1—6-Pc. Dinette Suite Two of the chairs blistered by heat.

1—4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut-Floor sample.

Maple Vanity and Bed Water stained-can be matched from stock.

2—Odd Chests One walnut, one mahogany, water

damage. 5—Cedar Chests

Some natural, some walnut. Water damage.

3—Refrigerators Finish soaked, otherwise sound.

1—Combination Range Elevated gas oven.

1—Second Hand Coal Range

1—2-Pc. Parlor Suite

Tapestry-slightly soiled by smoke. 1—9-Pc. Dining Suite Damaged by water in warehouse

1-Second Hand Diring Suite Walnut-all in good condition.

1—3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut-floor sample.

2—Fiber Suites Slightly soiled by smoke.

Several Living Room Chairs and Boudoir Chairs Floor sample.

1—Walnut Vanity Floor sample.

1—Walnut Dresser Damaged by water.

1—Washing Machine Universal make-floor sample.

8—Room Sized Rugs Tapestry and Velvet.

1—Glenwood Gas Range Automatic heat control:

Be on Hand at 7 tonight

Bids Open Till



Winners Announced at

The Center Church (Congregational) A brief service of devotion followed by, the Sacra-

pitts will speak briefly on the so- for all ages. The Meditation at

called Canadian system of liquor 10:30 will be followed by the wor-

nent of the Lord's Supper at the morning service. Services for the day. MORNING10:50

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

SCHOOL 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 WOMEN'S CLASSES 9:30 YOUNG PEOPLE 6:00

Anthem-Come to Our Heart and Hymn-Anthem-I heard the Voice Postlude—Choral Postlude The Church School, 9:30; Classes for all ages; Children and Adults. The Men's League, 9:30; Leadercome not later than Sunday. The CYP Club, 6:00; Leader-Wednesday evening the Junior Church School Club will meet in the Mildred Sutherland. An Evaluation Meeting led by Miss Miller.

A report on a Hartford Society by Mildred Sutherland and Mary Mars-Union Service, 8:00. Congregational Young People's Rally in the White Church, East Hartford, Address by President Robbins W. Bar-

Saturday evening the Choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30.

VERNON Sunday afternoon the Quartet will meet for rehearsal at 2:30. The regular Community Service will be held classes for all ages. The worship period will follow at, which Mr. French will have charge and Mr. Stocking

Friday the Annual Day of Prayer will be observed in the Tolcottyille will be served at the church.

WINDSORVILLE

Sunday the regular Community Service will be held, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The class period will be followed by the worship service at which the choir will furnish special music. Mr. Stocking will be in charge of this service and will

At 2:30 today in the Economy store, Depot Square, Mrs. Carl Tay-lor and Mrs. Elton Johnson with their Church School classes will conduct a food sale for the ben-Special Announcements Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932 The Choir will meet this evening Sunday morning the regular serv-

2:15 p. m.—Procession to High School (Westher permitting) 3:00 p. m.—Community Inspira-

8:00 p. m .- Salvation meeting,

10:45-Morning Service.

birthday of Katherine A. Tracy, Feb. 12th. Monday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts.

> elected: President, Joseph Wright: retary, William Spencer; Treasurer, The speaker at the Sunday morn-

the Honor Roll Gordon Tuttle credited with 13 terms. Silver pins will be awarded as fol-7. Catherine Walworth, Faith and Meredith Stevenson; No. 6, Betty Skinner, historian, will give the an-Walworth, Doris Christensen, Al- nual historical report of the church. bert, Hayden and James Griswold This is always looked forward to and Albert Virginia; No. 4, Agnes with interest. Members and friends Shearer, No. 3, Robert and Daniel

Freeman and Jean Herrick.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor.

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunlay school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: 'New Life of Christ." The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir re-10 a. m.—Litany service.

Candidates. Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9:00 a. m .- Sunday morning pray-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.-Communion service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
The Week
7:30 p. m., Monday—Chorus prac-City. Mrs. Frank Burns of Grand street

cut College for Women at New London, is spending a few days at her home on Talcott avenue. Miss Abe Fine has returned to her home on Grove street after spending several days in New York

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1932.

SHANGHAI COMPLICATION Coupled with the rejection by the proposals of the Western powers, 5,000 marines who have been bearturned into a battlefield.

While the Chinese defending foreign quarter, it is not to be expected that they would continue to do so under all conceivable circum-

At present the Japanese marines appear to be in something of a jam. They are occupying area along the edge of the settlement and the outskirts of the native quarter of Chapei. To go forward they must defeat the Chinese defenders of the quarter, which they seem to be unable to do, while to go back they must retreat through the International Settlement. The latter proceeding would meet with no objection from the powers if it meant an it is a criminal in any serious meanend of the fighting; but for the marines to get out and a much stronger force to come in to their relief at the same time is a very different matter indeed, both from the standpoint of the powers and that of the Chinese army. It would be beyond reason to expect anything but that the Chapei defenders would bring both artillery and sirplanes into action against the invading Japanese division, with disastrous consequences to the settlement extremely probable.

in the meantime should actually suc- people who rate state prison. Europeans and Americans.

BRITISH TARIFF

the tariff bill that the British Par- are proven felons. Hament has adopted, marking the abandonment of Britain's historic free trade policy; it is, as compared to an American tariff bill, a miracle State Senator Horton of New York, of simplicity. All it does is to impose author of a brace of measures cuta general tariff of ten per cent on ting salaries of state officials and all imports with the exception of employes to the extent of from 10 Those silver cymbals certain specified groups and exempt- to 20 per cent, "in common fairness ing the British dominions for the to persons in private life whose inpresent and until preferential ar- comes have been enormously rerangements in their behalf can be duced and sometimes wiped out by worked out. The so-called McKenna | the economic depression." tariffs including one of 38 1-8 per

ish, meat, grain, cotton and wool, fortunes of their fellow men. That

from a British point of view.

or that changes will not have to be ploye who insists on receiving the as we make them, by a parliamen- more from the people than he ever ed in a thousand different directions lar the latter pay in taxes is a greatcians each working for some spe- when they are less able to bear it. such influences will be left to a tar- before this fact is more clearly realor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pubempowered to make, in conjunction is there is bound to be a wave of its ing on depressing and unlovely with the treasury, changes in the sentment. It is very likely to prove thoughts. There is no denying that

> exerting much influence over tariff prevent raising that tidal wave. rates over there.

American business will get some perity in that country we shall soon be receiving compensation for whatever losses we may suffer directly.

JAILS

ing the brunt of Japan's attack up- alization that while there has been not be made elsewhere. on Chapei. This may very well an endless amount of agitation for prove to be a highly complicating very tender treatment of convicted Ulysses S. Grant! performance, for it is not at all clear felons in state prisons and penitenhow the Jap regulars can reach the tiaries, very little attention has point where the marines are operat- been paid to the situation of the ing without passing through and misdemeanant sentenced to a term and Woolly West not whiskey? making their base in the Interna- in jail nor, what is more imprestional Settlement, a measure which sive yet, to the circumstances under not only should be resisted by the which mere suspects, held for trial powers but would have to be resist- but entitled still to the presumption ed unless the settlement is to be of innocence, are confined in these county institutions.

Pending the report of the com-Chapei have refrained from the use mission it would be unfair and perobviously for the purpose of avoid- jails of this state are physically ining disastrous consequences in the adequate and badly managed. But even before such facts are determined, and whether they are ever determined or not, it is proper enough to consider whether a jail prisoner, convicted of intoxication or simple assault or perhaps locked up because he cannot pay a fine for a traffic violation, is not entitled to more rather than less good care than a murderer, a burglar or s bandit serving'a long term in state

> There would scarcely seem to be com for two minds on that point. There is nothing about a jail term to indicate that the person serving ing of the term. He is, of course a lawbreaker, but so are millions of people who do not get into jails. A jail sentence is a mere spanking. Theoretically it often does its recipient good, cures him of the lawbreaking habit, makes a perfectly good citizen of him.

It is easy to see, however, how very little good a jail will do anybody if it is the wrong kind of a to see, indeed, that it may do him great deal of harm. And since he It is incomprehensible how the is but a minor offender at worst, it military representatives of the Set- will strike a good many persons The curls about a baby's ears, tlement powers can do otherwise that it is a good deal more importhan prevent the use of the Settle- tant to refrain from demoralizing ment by the Japanese reinforce- and degrading the jail prisoner than it is to take such very great care She wears a soft and woolen dress Of course if the Japanese marines not to make worse the really bad But in these dear, domestic days

ceed in driving back the Chapei de- In other words it seems to us that fenders and forcing their lines far this belated interest in the jails has enough to the west to put the Set- much more to justify it than all the tlement out of the line of fire, then prison reform movements which the situation would be very differ- deal with case hardened criminals. ent. If the powers then should pro- As for the untried suspects—we test the use of the international may well ask ourselves what right zone as an approach to the battle we have to put them in jails at all. field it would be on somewhat tech- If we can justify such a proceeding nical grounds. As matters appear to at any way it can only be on the stand today, with the Chinese re- ground that there is no other place sistence too stubborn for the ma- to put them and that we cannot rines to overcome, it resolves itself possibly afford to build and maininto a very simple question of self tain one. By every good right, howpreservation and of preventing the ever, we should have, for persons preservation and of preventing the ever, we should have, for persons give tongue, possible destruction of the beautiful awaiting trial, not jails but houses Taking the scent, their voices foreign city and countless lives, of of detention. And if we must put them into jails they are certainly ten times better entitled to the tender consideration of humanitarians, There is one thing to be said for until they have been convicted, than

PUBLIC SALARIES "I have introduced my bills," says

That, in a nutshell, constitutes the tent on automobiles are unchanged. case of those very many citizens all The free list is just as uncompli- over the country who are insisting sated as the tariff rate. No tariff that office holders and public servlax is erected against certain food ants have no possible justification and clothing staples, namely, wheat, for expecting to profit by the mis-

One wonders whether a British is precisely what they are doing. The Borah or Wheeler will arise to grow business depression has cut prices pale with agony at the discrimina- very importantly and has made a tion against the farmer, but one dollar much more valuable than it may at the same time recognize the was in the prosperity period. Salplain good sense of the arrangement aries which stand at the point where they stood in 1929 are in actual ef-To be sure it is not likely that the fect larger now than they were then fiat ten per cent tariff will work ex- for they will pay for more. Thereactly even justice to all industries fore the public office holder or emmade. But they will not be made, 1929 salary is insisting on taking tary committee pulled and haul- did and at a time when every dolby a swarm of lobbyists and politi- er burden than ever before and

cial interest. The withstanding of It is not going to be a great while empowered to make, in conjunction is there is bound to be a wave of re- a chronic state of the mind dwella tidal wave. The part of good sense, even the best food may cause diges-Somehow it is rather difficult to for the public salary drawer, is to tive disturbances by an unconscious imagine any one or two corporations do whatever needs to be done to expectancy of trouble deeply im-

NOT WHISKEY?

international complications already, here we have a group of Englishmen engaged in a proceeding which ought to cause a declaration of war on Great Britain by the state of Kentucky in alliance with the state Effectively introduced as the sub- of Illinois. They are distillers and Japanese of vital parts of the peace ject has been by Chief Justice W. they have brought suit in Germany M. Maltbie, the report of the spe- against a firm there to force it to comes the information that a full cial commission on the county jail refrain from calling its product division of the Japanese Army is on system of this state will be await- "whiskey." They predicate their its way to Shanghai to relieve the ed with more than a little interest. claim on the contention that whis-One is suddenly awakened to re- key is a British product that can-

Shades of Secretary Carlisle and

The product of Louisville and Peoria not whiskey? The stuff that Scotch whiskey whiskey and our own Bourbon and Rye something

Grab those Middle Westerners quick before they begin to throw rocks at the British Isles!

Poets' Rendezvous

(From The New York Times) morning comes a shining host With trumpets down a hill-How faintly now a silver ghost Blows lonely music still.

At noon in azure robes they pass, And each has brought a gift, But all their eyes are hard as brass When lowered foreheads lift.

At dusk the dwindled company Bear shields of tarnished gold; They pour the wine, but leave with Yet no unearthly army springs to

An empty cup to hold.

The feared and the adored; But one alone, that turns at last In silence-with a sword. Mary Brent Whiteside.

THE RETIRED MUSE (From the New Yorker)

To draw a footstool near the fire, place, improperly conducted—easy And drink a cup of just-brewed tea While the dust whitens on her lyre, But, since they have no feet to

> And putting roses in a bowl Pities the flights of other years.

A happiness burns in her heart, She puts on weight, I must confess. Can raise a pebble to a boulder; Elizabeth Coatsworth.

TO A POET (From Saturday Review of Literature)

You are the red deer shaking the scent from his hooves. water ringed with ice a flying ankle planted You are the sweat of the pack, th steam from lathered dogs.

You are the hunt and the hunted. There is blood on the snow and blood on quivering haunches. Snow falls with a gentle swish from parted hemlock branches Where the antiered stag has gone. Snow falls and is hushed. Far hills Receive the quarry. The hounds

matched like bells. Polly Chase Boyden.

DRAGON'S TEETH (From the Week-End Review) The strange, wild, lovely words that through the heart! Can those enchanted trumpets ever

Can those enchanted trumpets cease to play,

cease to play,

Can the beguiling music ever fail That gives again such variant echoes to the sky?

Once, from strange seed, in a forgotten field phantom army sprang up Lived for an hour to clash of sword

and shield And vanished with the dawning of the night. Strange, wild and lovely warrorslike a breath upon a glassS Dr Frank Mc Coy

friendship.

bottle of dyspeptic tables.

recommand it?"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Jerusalem Artichoke)

Question: Mrs. Nance O. asks:

Will you please advise me if the

Jerusalem artichoke is good for food,

and, if so, in what form do you

Answer: The Jerusalem artichoke

is a native of America. Its root is

the part used for food. It contains

no starch but over 15 percent of

sugar, 2 percent of inulin, and 2 1-2

percent protein. The inulin is similar

to starch but is more easily handled

by the diabetic, so this tuber is often

recommended by distitians as a

carbohydrate food especially to be

used by those suffering from this

disease. The artichoke also contains

a mild laxative principal. When

and used as a sairo. The cooked

(Perspiring Hands)

perspire very freely and it is most

Answer' Excessive sweating of the

hands is generally an indication of

some nervous disorder. If you will

search out the cause of your trouble,

nervousness originates from dietetic

errors and lack of exercise. If you

will get up a good sweat over your

entire body every day, this will help

materially in throwing out irritating

impurities which may be causing

saccording to the best judgment that

you have available, then proceed to

enjoy it to the utmost and concen-

THE EMOTIONS AND DIGESTION

Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison, trate upon its excellent taste and who lived to the ripe age of one flavor. hundred and five, after studying the. It is just as important to mainreasons for the longevity of many tain the same friendly spirit at home people, said he could find only one as that which you exhibit to your rule of health that was common to friends. One should avoid falling inall centenarians and that was to to a rut of criticism and inharmoni-

It is difficult to realize how seriously the health may be affected by pressed upon the memory mind. Some people have established a

habit of looking for distressing whether it be business worry, jealsymptoms, and this prevents the en-As though there weren't enough joyment of the normal digestion. Until this habit has been overcome, no amount of dietetic improvement will be of much value. The tendency to worry over every problem or to be in a chronic state of suppressed anger is probably of more importance than the effects of the acute emotions, important as the latter

Psychologists agree that about nine-tenths of our thinking is done by the subconscious mind. These unconscious thought processes have a most powerful effect upon our in-

In observing the peristaltic movements of the stomachs of cats while under the x-ray, it has been found that, when the cat lies quietly purring while being stroked, the muscular digestive contraction of the stomach continues regularly, but the moment the cat struggles to arise becomes angry, the muscular waves stop. The effect of anger upon the intestines is first to stimulate the peristaltic movement and then young, the artichoke may be peeled cause a dormant stasis which may last for several hours even after the artichoke has a peculiar flavor which good nature of the cat has been re- is much relished by many who and stored. These facts have been proven it a pleasing change from the in many experiments. Since a simi- starchy tubers. lar or even more pronounced effect occurs in the highly organized human being, one can readily see how the emotions will interfere with diion, and how an attack of anger

may actually produce constipation. While you are following the dietetic and health instructions contained in these articles it is a good plan to look for the good results which will follow, and you cannot expect the best results until you have built this habit into your subconscious mind. Once you have done this, you will have built up the habit of expecting perfect digestion and vigorous health will follow as a mat-

When you have selected your food your nervousness.

Faded; nor left a footstep on the

dewy grass. Year after year, upon that quiet The harrow and the plow their appointed scars,

To blow its trumpet underneath the stars: Nor can one call to mind, walking

and lovely ones that lovers say. Mona Wilkinson.

IN PRAISE OF STONES And never are tired Of climbing hill,

Forgetting rhyme, she loves to Hold their ground till they wear to gravel.

> They have no hunger, Being mouthless; They know no languor, Being growthless.

No increment of waxing older

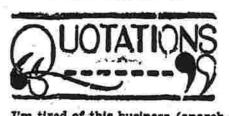
Lacking desire, They know no waste Of vital fire.

And, piecemeal dying In slow attrition, Have stony offspring by division.

The wind at last Shall hush its hum; Stones shall live longest,

Lies quenched and strifeless Stones shall live longest

Merle Elsworth.



ism) .- Premier Azana of Spain.

We look for improvement in 60 to -H. H. Brown, vice president Great

You can say, however, that I didn't buy a silk hat. —Huey P. Long, governor and sen-ator-elect of Louisiana.

I want the Democratic party to be conspicuous in avoiding discussion about mere personalities. -Newton D. Baker, Democratic luminary.

Americans do not understand being called upon to forgive their -Francis Powell, president Ameri

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 6 - What New Yorkers are talking about over their

WRITING - There's amusing chat-

ter concerning James Branch Cabell the southern master of style . . . Just a year or so ago, Cabell seemed to have "signed off." He came out with the statement that "after 45, it is inevitable that a tion. But the gallery visitors must courtmartial had found him guilty writer should cease to develop as a have been impressed in one way or of "arson." The Military Affairs writer, just as he ceases to develop another to observe this self-alleged committee studied the old record of as a mammal. No one of his faculties, whatsoever may happen to them, can improve after that all-arresting date . . . The average author has reached his peak at 40,

to my finding. . . . " ous thought while at home, Often-All of which, of course, stirred up a large controversy. Very well! And who should suddenly show up times the family is forced by circumstances to endure unpleasant actions which, if indulged in before others, but a gent who signs himself "Branch Cabell." Here, indeed, is a might lead to a loss of valuable couple of other fellows-still fresh and vigorous, despite the age limit It is a mighty fine habit to look - but none other than James forward to self-improvement in Branch Cabell, minus the James. every direction day by day. Before talking to himself and to others in you begin a meal you should cast a volume titled, "These Restless aside every distressing thought, Heads." . . . It seems that James branch Cabel chooses to rest on ousy or fear of indigestion. Every the many volumes concerning meal should be a festive occasion. Manuel and his clan. . . . This Cultivate the art of conversing finished, he feels he should be anabout interesting, perhaps humorous other person. Which is a subjects and situations. A dash of novelty, at least. humor is of far more value than a

> Theater - "Distant Drums" the author, Dan Totheroh, first appeared as a poet in the California colleges. . . . Descendant of pioneers who followed the Oregon trail, he has listened to innumerable tales of hardships and hazards encountered on that epic trek. . . These he has put into a play which concerns a covered wagon company

lost in the Idaho mountains. Producer Guthrie McClintic, is also the husband of Katherine Cornell, read the script and immediately wired Pauline Lord pleading with her to return to the stage in the leading role . . . Which she did Totheroh's first play, "Wild Birds," never was able to get uptown from a little theater in Greenwich Village, despite insistent demands of critics. Also there is much being said

of Billy Rose and his "Crazy Quilt" revue Everywhere throughout the country, Rose is "packing of the Crimea she learned her songs them in" and proving that the "road" tours can be profitable when showmanship is applied Edi- tic, no? Question: Miss Gertrude H. asks: tor Meeman of Memphis reports a "Would you please s.nd me a reme- \$11,588 gate in that Tennessee town ped of late years. . . . Answer is that barnstorm methods of advertising. Spent \$1,000 in Memphis on ballyhoo for one performance. . .

about the amazing road success

old high-faluting language: Bigger and better, "sets that cost a king's ransom" "dances that would startle Herod's court" all that sort of thing. . . . Memphis had to use its muny auditorium, old legitimate theaters having been aban-

Society folk were interested in the Russian folk songs of Nina can Chamber of Commerce in Tarasova, for in private life she is

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The other day the bills and no one paid much attenscure individual.

had finally landed on the calendar was "utterly unable to understand" had been on Capitol Hill for several the verdict. So the Senate voted sessions. These small proposals Sims an honorable discharge and often have a hard time, even though | made him eligible for pensions and meritorious. The claims committees other benefits. or other committees to which they It did the same for Harolc A. are referred closely scrutinize every Shepardson, of Florida, who had enplea a citizen brings for reinburse- listed for two three-year terms in ment from his government, anxious the army and eight days before his lest someone get a penny he doesn't second enlistment expired in 1905 deserve. Even with a favorable re- left his company for home, after port, it often takes much time and previously asking a leave of absence. effort to get one actually on the It seemed that some of his relatives floor and then there are hawkeyed had died, that the family estate was objectors waiting-like Blauton, La- being dissipated and that Shepard-Guardia and Stafford in the House son had to hotfoot it home in order and King in the Senate-to demand to save something from the wreckfull explanations every time. Under age. The Senate found that he had the rules, a single member's object been a good soldier and had, after tion on the days reserved for such all, spent more than five years in bills is enough to kill it for the rest uniform. of the session. And some members | John A. Pearce was a farmer em-

are fussy. Blackhawk cavalry so that he could | pends.

Island sport fancter. . . . A native appearance. . . . on her grandmother's knee and now terviewing him in the Fox newsreel is in concert. . . . Rather roman- is your not-too-humble correspond-

Escudero is, as predicted, the

obe entitled to whatever veterans' privileges may be coming to him. Then there was Denton L. Sima. who served in the Philippines more Senate was debating some minor than 30 years ago and was dishonorably discharged after an army world's greatest deliberative body the trial and found that Sims had deliberating on little human trage- merely started a small fire somedies of interest to the American peo- where to attract attention to his ple only insofar as a few hundred location and had done no property dollars was now and then appro- damage whatever. His comrades had priated or made available to an ob- filed many affidavics to vindicate him and Chairman Dave Reed of Some of the private bills which Pennsylvania said the committee

ployed by the army to harvest its But Lemuel Simpson, who is now wheat in the Edgewood Arsenal in about 90 years old, finally got Maryland, back in 1918. He and two recognition for his service in Mis- helpers, all bearing passes, were souri's Blackhawk Cavalry during shot at from behind by a sentry, one the Civil War. He had been wound- of the helpers being killed and ed and sent home to convalence. But Pearse shot through the body. His when he returned to service he found claim said he had been totally inthe Blackhawk outfit another group capacitated for work and asked for with which he never caught up. He \$15,000 for the injuries. The claims joined an infantry regiment but ob- committee voted him \$1500 and tained no discharge and has been when Senator Tydings of Maryland barred from receiving a pension, asked for \$2500 for Pearce on the hospitalization or other benefits. The floor it was contended that there Senate voted that he be considered wasn't enough evidence as to the exhonorably discharged from the tent of disability. The bill still

the wife of Start Voss, rich Long town dancing sensation after one And that funny-looking guy in-

> ent making his screen debut. GILBERT SWAN.

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Among your friends there's sure to be at least one smart young married couple who are the envy and 'admiration of all who know them.

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Take a look around that home and you will find no end of well-known advertised products. For Jane is an efficient little manager. She can't afford to take chances that must only be debited to "Experience." When she buys for her home she must get tried and tested and trusted products which carry an honorable name to guarantee her satisfaction.

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Manchester Evening Kerald

"MOVIE" INVENTION **WORK OF LOCAL MAN**

N. L. Duplaise. Former Che- EARLY THEATERS ney Employee, Success- FEW people realize the tremendous forward strides that mofully Installs Device In Hartford Theater, Desards; State Fire Chiefs Approve First Unit; Four

LOSS OF LIFE GREAT FROM FIRE AND PANIC

IRE in a theater! Panic! Death! A horrible thought, indeed, and one which every theater manager considers every day and every hour when the theater is filled with men, women and children.

Nine hundred and ninety times of a thousand-yes even more than that-patrons walk out in safety. Then there is spread horrible story of fire-maybe nothing more than a little smoke-hunits and hundreds die.

and had taken steps to remedy it. Panic is one of the most terrible things in the world. For example:

Panic Kills Drowns. Others who stayed by plane escaped.

Liner rams tanker. Panic again. May jump into the fog-enshrouded sea of burning oil and perish-an awful death. Those who stayed calmly by were saved. It kills, it maims, it destroys! It is the absence of reason. It is the negative of common sense. It is the climax of impulse. It is the fool let loose from all restraint. It is death playing his

It is common knowledge that everything possible has been done, and is constantly being required of roll was in flames. Hand and semitheater owners, to insure patrons of automatic "dousers"- devices to absolute safety while enjoying a shut off the light from the lamp play or motion picture. There has were later attached, but in the mabeen no lagging in this respect by jority of cases it was found that the U. S. government, state and city and operators were not quick enough to town officials everywhere. In mod- operate the device before the damern motion picture theaters where age was done. the usual inflammable film is used, adequate asbestos projection booths have been required, automatic window closing devices have been in- METHOD OF SAFETY CONTROL stalled which operate in an emetgency such as when film becomes ignited, closing the booth to the eyes of those far below in the audience. In most cases the audience never He wanted a fool-proof machine, knows what happens in the project- one as near perfect as human hand tion booth for the reason that all could make. Film had already provisions for their safety have been caused trouble enough; he was out tion in the Liberty Theater. taken and they accept the facts se- to smother fires and panic forever. Hartford have praised it to the rene without a disturbing thought.

MANCHESTER MAN CONSIDERS THE SERIOUS SITUATION

WHILE working as a weaver in Cheney Brothers, N. L. Duplaise of Oak street read one Duplaise says: day of a theater fire. There had been a bad panic and lives were lost. Duplaise, of an inventive mind, set about investigating and found that in that particular instance, the panic had been caused from a fire which had consumed several thousand feet of highly inflammable film in the projection booth.

The operator had done his duty. The windows and doors of the booth were closed, yet a trickle of smoke caused by the fire had done the damage. Panic resulted, and lives were lost. Shortly after that Duplaise obtained permission to inspect a projector and was shown the operation

Studies Projection Facing the facts and mincing no words, Duplaise set about conceiving a way to render the machine "foolproof". Nothing could be done to better the booth—there was no fault with that. The fire had been confined within. But it had been impossible to lock the projection chamber

escape. But he did have a plan-and He could not invent film of any

was started four years ago by Mr. "watchman" through its paces. Duplaise on a device which was eventually to be a "little assistant" to the projectionist. While the opera- live film. The light was set at the tor was busy about his work, Duplaise critically examined the pro- The motor was started and Henry jection machine and found time to cut the bobbing loop of film. Almost closely inspect the battery of mas quicker than the eye could perceive chines. He watched the operator the lower section of the film circled during the quick "change over" over and under the power sprockets when the big feature pictures were and down into the lower magazine. instantly continued without inter- When the control sprocket of the Boy Scout night at the State ruption from one machine to anoth- D. S. C. was cleared there was a Theater, through the courtesy of er. And in that hour he found the great weakness-fire hazard.

Final Success With a calculating and trained eye he made his decision during those momentous and hurried mo- tions were made. The belt of the maments in the booth and when he left | chine was stopped. The douser triphe carried away in his mind one ped. The motor was slowed down definite object-one which he later too slow for safety. The same thing intended to bring to a successful happened. Henry, with all his exconclusion. December 31 last, in the perience could not make the device and it was reported that he was ceipts taken in at tomorrow's show Liberty Theater, Hartford, N. L. stick or fool it in any way. It seem- "very low" at press time. This is will have a bearing on how soon in Duplaise of this town, after four ed that the little black guardian was the thirteenth day of the popular the future this fund can be started. years of study and research, has all eyes and watching every move officer's sickness. He was admitted heater ewners with the successful do its duty and the inventor says and operation of the lit never will. He has finally reached two physicians and night and day monies, and the other acts will be master of ceremonies. The property of the goal he set and now hopes to nurses since that time.

HAZARDS PRESENT IN

tion pictures have made in the past decade. Only twenty odd years ago the motion picture projectionist was housed in a nondescript booth of almost any material, sheet iron, steel, and in many localities, machines, many of them hand driven, tined to Reduce Fire Haz- were placed in the aisles of the show house, town hails or auditoriums, without any protection for the public whatsoever in case of fire.

Then came several bad fires; many were burned and in some localities panic reigned when the film, exposed to the hot rays of the carbon Years Under Construction lamp, intensified at the arpeture plate when breaks in the film occured, ignited, fire followed the film into the lower and upper magazines. and death and panic followed in its wake. That was the early picture of small moving picture establishments and the consequent danger of opera-

New Ordinances

During the years everything was improved about the machines, and laws with teeth in them were enacted to place the projectionist and his dangerous film behind solid walls of steel and asbestos, far from the across the headlines of thousands of public who increasingly enjoyed the papers throughout the world the almost living screen characters. Fires were less frequent; people became more and more secure in the dreds rush, panic stricken, to the ex- purusit of their pleasure. Yet from time to time panic still occurred, All might have been saved if oftentimes from fire or explosion of someone by just a little headwork film in the projection room. The had conceived the terrible situation dangers had not all been eradicated or outlawed.

Intense Heat The reason for this danger, which has always been present is obvious. Airplane lights in shallow water. In operation, film passes through the Panic. Man tries to swim ashore. arpeture plate under the direct light of the calcium or carbon rays of the lamp-about 1500 candlepowerthrowing a tremendous blast of heat on that small section of film passing downward into the lower magazine. The speed of the film was alone the salvation of operator and public. The light, diffused over a rapidly moving target of celluloid, was the proper and accepted practice and was so gauged, but let anything happen to tionary in that hot stream of light for a second and-flash-the entire

T. L. Duplaise worked along lines which he had conceived that day in the operator's booth. And today, he is sure that goal of skies. Among those who have watchfour years ago has been reached.

Speaking of his little device which | the writer are the following: is now in daily use in the Liberty Theater, Hartford, and which has already received wonderful support ing Inspector, Springfield, Mass.; from police, fire and insurance offi- M. J. Fleming, Fire Marshall, New cials in this and other states, Mr. Haven; T. L. Hagerty, Chief Fire

Reduced Hazards market it is one that the world has Bridgeport, Conn., and others.

vice installed on the projection ma- fecting the "D. S. C. of the Movies" stops, the control sprocket switch pictures since the "talkies." closes and in less than one-half a second the "douser" the automatic If the belt of the machine slips, allowing the machine to slow down to a dangerous slow speed, the switch acts. The machine is almost human."

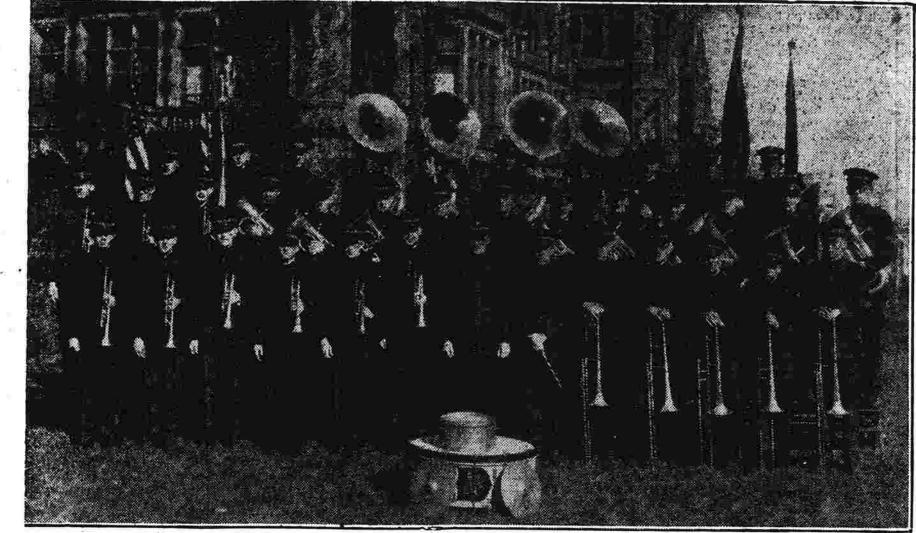
against the smoke—"fodder" of the REPORTER HAS PRIVATE panic which came shortly after its DEMONSTRATION OF DEVICE

N opportunity was presented A h opportunity was presented the writer to see the D. S. C. of other substance which would be ac- the Movies in action in the Liberty ceptable to the exhibitor. The ordi- Theater, Hartford. An afternoon nary motion picture film was made show was in progress when the Anniversary Week tomorrow, when of celluloid, coated with collodium, party entered the booth. Henry preserving the print against scratch- Phaneuf of Ford street, South Manes and hard usage during the film's chester, and operator of projection machines for the past 25 years was 256 Scouts. The plan was conceived and work on duty. He put the little electrical

The magazines were loaded and the machine was "threaded" with proper projection angle and power. quick "buzz" in the little bakelite Manager Hugh Campbell, to be held monitor head of the device and the about February 24. douser shut off the light instantly.

More Tests Other and more varied demonstraractically eliminated the terror of of the operator. It has not failed to to the hospital Wednesday, January

TO PLAY AT MASS MEETING TOMORROW



The New York Salvation Army Training College Band of thirty pieces above will play at the Inspirational Mass meeting in High School charge of the work. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The band is one of the finest in the Salvation Army. The local Salvation Army band will combine with the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs to present an unusual and unique musical program tomorrow.

Brothers, a singing and comedy and Navy club in anticipation of

team; Manny King and company, one of the best get-togethers in the

afternoon by tus for the annual re- Treasury receipts for February 4

union to be held this afternoon and were \$4,291,642.10; expenditures,

evening in the State Armory, New \$10,963,761.17; balance, \$629,363.-

out in 1919 Colonel "Machine Gun'

cut regiment, was to be present.

Other distinguished officers ex-

Haven are Colonel Hiram Bearss,

TREASURY BALANCE

the Three Georgia Crackers, Annie, history of the regiment.

Judy and Zeke, Katharine (Red)

Dexter and company, the Show Boat

eight piece orchestra, directed by Fred Werner, will furnish music.

OFF FOR NEW HAVEN

Men of Old G Company Ride

To Greet "Machine Gun."

Buses to Elm City Reunion

Nearly fifty veterans of the old

sion are leaving at 1 o'clock this

ous regiment, which did valiant ser-

vice on the western front in France

Inventor



N. L. Duplaise

reap the reward of long years of study and labor perfecting something which will be invaluable to all

APPROVED BY MANY STATE FIRE CHIEFS

LL those who have seen the "D S. C. of the Movies" in operaed it going through its paces besides Noted List

E. E. Cleveland, State Build-Department, Meriden: Albert B. Foy, Chief, Fire Department, South Man-"My device has removed the old chester, Conn.; J. J. Luby, Chief time dangers in motion picture pro- Engineer, Wallingford; Michael F. jection and has reduced the fire and Shea, Fire Marshall, Naugatuck, panic hazards, for years present in Conn.; M. J. Daley, Liberty Theater, the larger theaters. It is a simple Hartford, Conn.; John C. Moran. device but all such inventions, as the Chief, Fire Department, Hartford; one I have recently placed on the Thomas Burns, Chief Engineer,

been waiting for. I am sure when All have approved the device conthe theater owners throughout the structed by the South Manchester country sees it in operation they will man and have so signified their apnot let another day go by until they proval in written testimonials. Nothhave a D. S. C. on their projection ing now remains for Mr. Duplaise but to reap the reward due him for "Fire cannot occur with my de- his keen intelect and work in perchine. The moment that the film -the greatest invention in moving

arm closes off the dangerous light. BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY turned into the Police Association **WEEK OPENS SUNDAY**

> Exhibit to Be Placed In C. E. House and Son Window Tonight for a Week.

Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will observe the beginning of the 22nd annual Boy Scout the eleven local Troops will attend morning services in uniform at their respective churches. The eleven troops have a total membership of

Tonight the annual Scout exhibit will be placed in the window of C. E. House and Son, Inc., local Scout outfitters, and will remain there throughout next week. A number of father and son banquets have been planned for the week by a number of the Troops and Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its re-registration program Friday evening.

Plans are now being made for a

Crockett was reported at noon to- Then too, the local department has day to be very serious. During the plans to create a pension fund for

POLICEMEN'S SHOW WARRANTS SUPPORT

Tomorrow's Benefit Performance Only Source of FIFTY VETS OF 102ND Revenue for Sickness Aid.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3°o'clock, the seventh annual performance under the auspices of the Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Association ter and the advance ticket sale indicates that a capacity audience will be in attendance. Last minute purchasers may obtain tickets from any member of the police department. The doors open tomorrow at 2:30

Captain Herman -Schendel and Manager Hugh Campbell have expended much time and effort to obain eight of the finest acts of

chester, and they ballava that they have booked attractions that cannot fail to please the most critical thea-

Funds Needed. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., and the remainder will be fund. This fund is now greatly de-



Hugh Campbell

pleted, the association having paid out nearly \$1,600 in sick benefits since its organization six years ago. The serious illness of Sergeant John Crockett at this time serves to drive home the tremendous need for a fund of this kind to defray the expenses of members who are unable The condition of Sergeant John to work through illness or accident.

Bert Walton, a comedian of un-

dle Turnpike who has been engaged ployment Association as a dynamiter in connection with the Porter street school and the Buckland school projects of the Emergency Association, has filed a protest in connection with a story contained

BLAMES FOREMAN

Hurled Rocks About.

Joseph Hublard of 318 West Mid-

in the Herald Wednesday night in

which it was stated that a super

blast, set off last Tuesday at about

did not have the cooperation of the mittee. foreman in matters pertaining to the The meeting February 20 will be dynamiting, and that on one occas- held at the Center Church House, sion while blasting within 300 feet with Mrs. Raymond Burnham as of the school while Joseph Hublard hostess. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will Jr. was at the battery control, he be in charge of the program which For the first time since mustering went into the school to clear the will be in observation of the 200th second floor of pupils. Before he had anniversary of the birth of George Boys and as a finale "Glad Rags," Parker, one of the best-loved and completed his errand the foreman Washington. It will consist for the an act consisting of nine people. An | most honored leaders of a Connectisignalled to young Hublard to set most part of music which Washingoff the blast. Hublard said that the ton heard and knew. Tea will be Two former soldier-orderlies and foreman should have waited until he served and the members are asked chauffeurs of the Regimental Comhad made sure that the children in the school were taken to the opmander drove to Washington, D. C., in the school were taken to the opto bring their old chief to the reposite side of the school before the blast was set off.

Lack of Covering pected at the meeting today in New Following the blast last Tuesday, when according to Hublard, a stone Colonel Hobbs, Colonel H. B. Biswent through the roof of the Keeney sell and others. About 600 men garage because an insufficient are expected to be present at the amount of covering had not been banquet which opens at 6 o'clock this placed on the charge, he refused to set off any more blasts unless the proper sort, of cooperation was acproper sort of cooperation was ac- Class President, Thomas McPartcorded him in the dangerous job leading contractors and has been o'clock. The alley Club orchestra blasting in Manchester and vicinity of Simsbury will furnish music for for the past 25 years and has never, the dancing and will present a Haven. Former members of the 002.17. Customs duties for four days he said injured a person in the short concert program, course of his dynamiting.

war-time Company G of this fam- of February were \$3,641,648.60. "I am always willing to learn It is estimated there are 7,000, in 1918, were on hand at the Army | 000 cats in New York State.

dynamiter must have absolute cooperation from the foreman of the job or some one is liable to get

FOR BLAST ERROR Porter St. Record "In the Porter street job, where the rock was three times as hard as that in Buckland I blasted between Hublard Explains three and four thousand tons of rock without a single rock hitting a house Buckland Charge or person. It makes a difference who is in charge of the work."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB **HEARS ABOUT MEXICO**

by the Manchester Emergency Em- Stories of Colorful Country to the South Delightfully Told By Hartford Woman.

Mexico was the subject featured at the guest meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Miss Bess F. Graham, educational secretary of the Y. W. 4:45 p. m. did some damage to C. A., Hartford. Miss Graham Spent three weeks in Mexico City last summer and took many trips to Mr. Hublard's explanation is to scribed the beauty of the scenery, the effect that the foreman on that the public parks and beautiful particular job was lax in making flowers, the hospitality of the people proper preparations for the blast, and the leisurely life they lead as which he, as foreman should have compared with the people of the done. The day before the blast Mr. United States. At the conclusion of Hublard said he notified Horace Miss Graham's interesting address, Murphy, superintendent of the out- Mexican songs were sung by Mrs. side work, that he would not be re- J. W. Ainley and Miss Bertha Pilsponsible for any damage caused. gard accompanied by Miss Louise Alfred LaChance was foreman in Pilgard, all of Hartford. Miss Henrietta C. Devon was hostess. Tea Hublard further explained that he was served by the hospitality com-

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE TONIGHT

All is in readiness for the an-Hublard is one of Manchester's rectly after the reception at 8:15

The ukelele was miniatured by about blasting" said Mr. Hublard, the Hawalians from the guitar explaining his part in the Buckland introduced by Portuguese traders.

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tional Rifle Association 50 feet, gal-

lery targets which are secured from

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We urge all who expect to attend

To date 61 percent of the mem-

bership had re-uped and we ask how

can the adjutant collect from the

remaining 39 percent and use but

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Take note our calendar. Card

Executive Meeting,

party, Masonic Temple, February

State Armory February 15th. 7:30

Annual Joint Banquet, Masonic

Temple, February 22nd, 7:00. Reg-

ular monthly meeting, State Arm-ory, February 29th, 7:30.

Auxiliary News Items

Cornell Post held their first busi-

ness meeting for February on Mon-

day evening at the State Armory.

mittees had their usual fine reports.

The chairman of the banquet com-

The Auxiliary Unit of Dilworth-

you send in your checks today.

12th. 7:30.

The the original Post Team

Lamb, Cup outright.

Buddies

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 5:45—Uncle Beezee. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Review; temperature.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

130-Rudy Valles-Also WTIC WEEL VFI WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WWJ

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

6:30—Hall's Orch.—Also WOKO WFBL
WKBW WLBZ WDRC WAAB WORC
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WKBN WBT WDBO WYYZ WSPD
6:46—Connie Boswell — Also WOKO
WFBL WHEC WKBW WLBZ WDRC
WAAB WORC WCAU WHP WJAS
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7:00—Political Situation—Also WOKO
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7:15—Bing Crosby—Also WOKO WFBL
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7:30—Lombardo Orch.—Also WACC
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8:00—Colonel and Budd—Also
WHAM WGAR CKGW CFCF
WWAM WGAR WJR WLW
WJAS WCAO WTAR WDBJ WWYA
WADC WHK WKRC WCAH
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8:15 — Lyman's Band — Also WFBL
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8:30 — Hoosier Editor — Also WOKO
WFBL WHEC WGR WLBZ WDRC
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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Hartford, Ugan.

50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282.8 M

Saturday, February 6, 1932

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Scrivener, director.

2:30—Station WTIC

Cloutier, director.

for Program).

1:00 a. m.-Silent

7:30—Orchestr '

Orchestra.

11:00-Weather.

and Fred Wade.

9:30-Cavaliers Quartet.

10:45-Winston Sharples.

Three Madhatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

di's "Simon Doccanegra."

3:30-Saturday Matinee Concert.

Sunday, February 7, 1932

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

New England Red Network).

WEAF for Program).

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

6:30—Broadcast from Geneva—WEAF chain
6:45—Mills Band—Also WTIC WJAR
WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WWNC
7:00—To be announced—WEAF chain
7:15—Laws that Safeguard—Also WTIC
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12:00—Lombardo Orch.—Also WOKO

WFBL WHEC WKBW WEAN WNAC

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TELEVISION W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg) 8:00 to 10:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ke (WGBS-1180ke) 5:45-Uncle Beezee. 6:15—Orchestra.

6:80-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Orchestra. 7:00—'Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Buddy, Nevs and Ann.

7:30—"Gentlemen of the Press." 7:45-Hollywood Nights. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:80-Dance. 9:00—McEnelly's Orchestra.

9:30—The First Nighter. 10:00—Russ Columbo's Orchestra. 10:15—Songs of the South—Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger, baritone. 10:30—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45—Cactus Charlie. 11:00—Time; \ eather; temperature; Sports Review. 11:25-Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00—The Bewitching Hour. 12:80—Time.

10th. Sunday, February 7, 1932 E. S. T. 9:00 a. m .- Organ-Roland Pomere rifle team which will soon enter 9:45—Safety Crusaders. 17:00-Zionist Sokolow Program. 10:37—Weather. 10:38-First Church of Christ (Sci-

entist). 12:00-Weather. 12:02 p. m.—Hawaiians. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Sentinels of the Republic. 1:15-Symphonic Hour - Walter Damrosch, conductor. 2:15-Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial. 2:30—Sponsored program. 3:00-Unitarian Hour 3:28-Weather.

3:30-Garden Party. 4:00-Travelogue. 4:15-Harry Michaels, planist. 4:30-Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse 5:00-National Vespers-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:30—Guardsmen. 6:00-Time: weather.

6:02-Sports Review. 6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony—Gleason L. Archer. 6:30—Watchmen. 7:00-Time. 7:01-Orchestra. 7:30-Sponsored program. 8:00-Melodies. 8:16-Sponsored program. 9:15-Stag Party.

9:45-Slumber Music. 10:15-Old Singing Master. 10:45-Massachusetts Commission. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature; first prize Brig. Gen. Edwin E.

Sports Review. 11:30-Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:00-Time.

MANCHESTER ATHLETE AT OLYMPIC GAMES entered in the Inter-Post match cannot be changed or substituted in

Herbert L. Carlson at Lake start of the match and except in the Placid as Guest of Treasurer event of disability, death, or re-Of Winter Olympics.

Herbert L. Carlson of Hamlin I ewis Milligan, Morris Johert. Wilstreet, director of athletics and physical education at the Cobleskill Post. High school in Cobleskill, N. Y., is attending the Winter Olympic ter's Chidren" located on the differgames at Lake Placid, N. Y., with ent routes into the town have been Clyde W. Slocum, principal of that scraped and repainted by an unemschool. Slocum and Carlson are the ployed Legionnaire. guests of James O'Hara, treasurer of the Winter Olympic games. Carl-con is a graduate of Manchester manders visit at the Bushnell Me-High school where he excelled in morial Hall on Wednesday to get athletics. He is well known here. In there early if they wish a seat as writing to a friend here, Carlson advices from Headquarters indicate states that he has made the ac- a large crowd. quaintance of Louis Mann, former telegraph editor on The Herald, who is now conducting a newspaper in

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Lately we have had quite an epidemic of sets which have suddenly dropped or increased their volume when the set is jarred, such as when walking across the floor, or when a The chairman of the standing comlight is snapped on or off. The majority of the faults were traced to defective tubes,-but in some cases mittee working with the committee the trouble was found elsewhere. A from the Post on the Joint Bancorroded or dirty volume control is volume control is the remedy.

badly soldered connections in the set | ain on February 28th. also contribute to this malady. Look for loose or broken connections in be sure that it isn't a tube.

Luckner.

10:00—Variety Show, featuring with radios. Many sets are as per- will be held later to take care of the

ond are the adjustments in the in-termediate frequency coils of a su-per-heterodyne radio. The third are the neutralizing adjustments in the help our membership chairman, tuned-radio-frequency or neutradyne Mrs. Curran, complete that rear

Each of these adjustments, if pro- car. perly made, will give all that the Tickets for the joint banquet on radio can give in tone, selectivity February 22nd are in the hands of and sensitivity.

will apply: 1, all pupils of the evening school are digible to enter the contest, which starts at once; Only one essay will be accepted from each pupil; 8, Essays will be from each pupil; 8, Essays will be monies. from 800 to 500 words; 4: Only one Colons side of the paper will be used; 5: After completion of the essay the papers will be folded neatly and numbered; 6: Spelling, penmanship, diction, neatness will be considered. Attention: All members of the

Drum Corps are requested to report at the State Armory, Hartford, given at the graduation on April Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for a 15th, will consist of a \$2.50 gold Drum Corps are requested to rerehearsal with the corps of Hartford and New Britain in preparation for their stage appearance at
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ford and New Britain in preparation for their stage appearance at the Bushnell Memorial Hall when chairman, has secured the consent National Commander Stevens will of Rev. Watson Woodruff, paster of deliver his address on February the Center church; Mrs. Charles Wigren, of the High School faculty We welcome Comrade John Pent- and Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, past departland former captatin of Company ment president of the Auxiliary to G, as instructor of our newly formed act as judges.

The closing date will be March 15,

At the next meeting of the Unit competition. Rules governing the on February 15th, Mrs. Florence department inter-post match are Erbe, National Committeewoman that: Only bona fide members of from the Department of Connecticut the American Legion are eligible. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. No team to include more than three Erbe has just attended the Nashooting members at the time in the tional Defense Conference held in her committee will serve refresh- gates. upon completion of the team's score, ments. mail individual targets and detailed

scores of each member to reach the Anderson-Shea Post, V.F.W. same will reach the undersigned by dance hall, Pleasant Valley, South ment.
the time specified, same should be Windsor. Old fashioned dances will A report was made by Hartford

ville, Windsor Locks, Rockville, Wil- known cities. limantic, Hartford and this town. the N. R. C. Two (2) shots on Formality will be a stranger at the each of the five (5) record targets. dances and everybody will enjoy a tonight.

About 45 of the boys of the post in the chair.

essay contest which the Auxiliary met at the Army and Navy Club at | Following a keen business see- address which lasted is sponsoring for the pupils of the New Night school. The subject will be, Haven for the 102nd Reunion and 'Why We are Honoring George banquet. There has been great in-Washington" and the following rules terest in the pet-together of the year: Executive committee, C. Trot-Great Britain, a topic which was en-

Colonel John F. "Machine Gun" Parker, war-time commander of the regiment has agreed to be with his early next week with the command-former buddies as well as Colonel "Hiking Hiram" Bearss, who was ception of their duties. A report And now "so long" until next Satloaned the 26th Division by the 2nd Division. Colonel Bearss is a Marine be rendered at our next monthly Corps officer and commanded the regiment on several tough fronts during the war.

Others expected at the party to-night are Brigadier General James E. Haggerty of New Haven, Colonel Hobbs, a former commander, and such a large attendance at this "our own" Colonel H. B. "Harry"

Four new recruits were admitted to membership in the post Tuesday evening. Those sworn in by Commander Moriarity were: Harry Russell, Charles Trebbe, John J. Mc-Manus and Ernest Robinson. Six more candidates are on file and will be admitted February 16.

V.F.W. Auxiliary A fine gathering of ladies of the United States Military Washington, D. C., at the national Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary Service. Teams will consist of six headquarters of the D. A. R., and of this State was held in Odd Felshooters, one alternate, and cap- will bring first hand information lows Hall Hartford, last Sunday tain, all members of Post Sponsor- from this meeting. The Unit has in- from noon until 6 p. m. The meeting team. The time and place on vited the presidents of the other lo- ing was the regular quarterly busiany day between February 18th cal patriotic organizations to hear ness meeting of the Auxiliary and a right arm had not developed rheuand 16th inclusive on home range. Mrs. Erbe. A short patriotic profine report of the various agencies of matism at the last moment, we Supervision and returns are each gram in honor of George Washing- the Department now in operation might have got first in the bowling. team shoot must be supervised by ton and Abraham Lincoln has been for the benefit of the Veterans and Jim says one must have "some kind an cificer of the Regular Army, Na- planned and Mrs. Edward Hess and their families was given by dele- of an alibi." Anyhow we all had a

Anderson Shea Post was represented by nearly a dozen who thor- responsible for the fine time we say, oughly enjoyed the fine dinner The post will hold the first series served by the ladies of Lt. Caldwell ary 18th. If for any reason the of dances sponsored by the members Colt Robinson Post assisted by the scores cannot be mailed so that this evening at Jenck's Lone Oak committee appointed by the Depart-

telegraphed or telephoned. The be in order and Art McKay's orches- delegates in connection with the course will be 50 feet, ten shots for tra will play for dancing.

Hartford County action presenting record, each in prone, sitting, stand
Tonight's dance will be the first to Secretary of the Navy Adams a Hartford County action presenting school hall tomorrow are requested ing. Sing allowed in all positions. of a series of three to be conducted petition to name the new dirigible, Practice firing permitted at each by the post in successive weeks. A now in course of construction in large crowd of V.P.W. vets and Akron, the "Hartford" in honor of cepted the invitation and attended maids are expected from Thompson- one of the State's oldest and best the Bushnell Memorial Hall last

British War Veterans

good time and meet lots of former Mons-Ypres Post was held in the and both were escorted back stage buddies. Make it a point to attend Army and Navy club on Wednesday where they were greeted by Mr. evening, Feb. 3, Commander Malin Churchill. They then occupied seats

from these different committees will meeting. John McKeown, R. McKinney, L. Milligen and A. J. Bilverstone whose

applications were received by the Post are now admitted to membership. It was very gratifying to see meeting. The commander made an appeal for more members. We would certainly be pleased to have all the British ex-service men in Mons-Ypres Post.

The committee who have been very busy trying to procure caps for the Post report that they will have five or six samples to show the members at our next meeting. (Three cheers).

The Mons-Ypres Post certainly enjoyed themselves at the ex-service men's athletic meet held in the Recreation building Jan. 29 and are well pleased at the fine showing they made getting two second places and one third, and if Jim Thomson's fine time and will look forward to the next one. To the ones who were thanks. They did a fine job, and we will be eager for an invitation next

All members of the Post who have made plans to attend the musical sponsored by the Salvation Army and which will be held in the High to meet in front of the High school at 3 p. m.
Twenty members of the Post ac-

Sunday to hear the address given by Mr. Winston Churchill. The members were met by members of the The regular monthly meeting of Edith Cavell Command of Hartford, on the stage and listened to a fine

were also appointed a committee on scarf belongs to any member of by-laws. These committees will meet Mons-Ypres Post he is requested to

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. For the Week Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Teachers Meet-

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Social by the German and English choir. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Lenten service. German Choir after the service. Thursday, 2 p. m .- Sewing Circle. Friday, 4:45 p. m .- Willing Work-

ers' Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir Society. Saturday, 9-11 Geri an school and religious instruction. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m .-

Catechism class. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship 10:80. Communion. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN Rep. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m.

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Here the progress of demand for fresh foods kept fresh indefinitely by modern quick-freezing methods is adding a really exciting chapter to the history of the nation's food production. From the time of their first appearance in Springfield, Mass., in March, 1930, until today, when they are on sale in two hundred New England communities, these new quickfrosted foods have been talked about from one end of the country to another. In less than a year from the start of commercial development at Boston, a great population has been educated to a new way of buying food. New England's response to the advertising and merchandising of a new idea has pointed the way to rewriting the menus of the world.

Tonight there will be families in all parts of New England enjoying peas as fresh-flavored and delicious as when they were picked last June. An untold number of New England women will serve a matchless dinner prepared in half the time formerly required. Their roasts were as easy to buy as a box of breakfast food. The spinach was cleaned-ready to drop into the kettle right from the box in which it was purchased. The fruit required no washing or looking

It was a New England scientist who found the way to preserve perishable foods indefinitely without impairment of quality or loss of freshness and flavor. And it was perhaps fitting that New England should be chosen for launching of

this new industry's service to retail merchants and their customers-the public.

But sentiment had nothing to do with it! New England was chosen for the brass-tack reasons that make modern merchandising effective. New England is progressive. New England has money for the things it wants. New England is the ideal market in which to launch any sound merchandising campaign.

In the welter of theories and ideas of what to do next-and how to do it-you can anchor to this one demonstrated fact: the place to start doing it this year is New England.

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Bring your new products-your new advertising approaches - your new merchandising programs to the six New England States that constitute America's most compact and dependable market. You will and that the "conservative" Yankee is one of the most sound and progressive citizens in the whole United States. This year, it will pay to put more of your sales effort into the New England market.

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1:00 p. m.-Daily Radio Guide. 1:05-George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00-The Funnyboners.

2:30-National Democratic 8:00-Four Clubmen. 4:30—Spanish Serenade.

4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-To be announced. 5:45-Pheasant Orange Festival.

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Program for Saturday, Feb. 6.

2:15-Saturday Syncopators.

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3:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. :30—Olle Swenson and Pete John 6:45—Connie Boswell. :00-The Political Situation in

Washington to-night. :15-Bing Crosby. 7:30—Sponsored program.
7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony
Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

1:30 p. m.-Rhythm Five-Len Ber-8:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Band; Glee 2:00-"Dog Chats"-Helen I. Wil-Club, Concertina Player and Comedy Team. 8:30—Hoosier Editor, 2:15-Whispering Banje - Austin

Landis. WEAF on the synchronized wave-8:45-Vaughn DeLeath. length of 660 Kilocycles at 2:30 9:00-Orchestra. p. m., in order to broadcast Metro- 9:30-Smith Brothers. politan Opera Production of Ver- 9:45-Arthur Jarrett.

10:00-Columbia's Public Affairs In-3:00-Knights of Melody-Norman 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches

11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra. WTIC and WEAF, 660 k.c., 454.3 m. 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF Program for Sunday, Feb. 7th

10:00 a. m .- Columbia Church of the 10:00 a. m.-WTIC Synchronized 10:30-Community Center Faculty with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See Recital. 11:00—Service from Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves, Minister. 12:00 m.-Otto Neubauer, planist.

7:15 p. m.-End of Synchronized Gems - Moshe 12:15 p. m.-Judge Rutherford's Paranov, director; with Marion Watch Tower Program. 12:30-International Broadcast. Jordan Bridgman, flutist - (To 12:45-Street Singer. 8:00—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's 1:00-Cathedral Hour.

1:45—Wee Willie Robyn with Em-9:00-"Songland" - Norman Clouery Deutsch's Gypsies. tier, director; with Sally Ayers 2:00-Pastorale. 2:30-Columbia Church of the Air. 3:00—Odell Chapman's Connecticut

9:45-Countess Albani and the Rev-Fife and Drummers. 3:15-The Haven Four. 10:15-Musical Art String Quartet. 3:30-Moment Musicale. 3:45—The Meistersingers. :00-Radio League of the Little 11:02-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-Flower. Father Coughlin. man Cloutier, director; with The 5:00-Webster's Old Timers. 5:30-Music, Mystery Drama. 6:30—Little Frankie Meluzzo

> the Flotilla Orchestra. :00-Flufferettes. :15—The Sylvanians. :30-Alfred Kettledon, Tenor: Albert White, Planist. :45-Manhattan Serenaders. :00-F. A. Mitchell Hedges, "The Lost Atlantis." 8:15-Fisk University Chorus, Spir-

ituals. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-Ernest Hutchison, Pianist and Concert Orchestra. 9:30-Adventuring with Count Von Luckner.

stars of stage and screen. 10:30-The Gauchos. 10:45-Ferde Grofe. 11:00—Musicians Unemployment Benefit Program. Orchestra with Guest Stars. 11:30—California Melodies.

Saturday, February 6, 1932 E. S. T.

:45-Fireside Singers. :58-Weather. 4:00-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

1:30 p. m.-Don Pedro's Orchestra. :55-Republican News Bulletins. 2:00-Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:15-Matinee Dance. 2:45—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 3:15—Cavaliers. 3:44—Temperature.

4:80—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 5:15—America at Work.

A battery operated radio which plays good for a while and then decreases in volume until it stops may apple pie, cheese and coffee. The be traced, in nine cases out of ten, table was decorated with some creases in volume until it stops may to a defective "A" or wet battery. Do not confuse the sudden drop- kin and which were later sold to ping or raising of volume with natu- the members for the benefit of the ral fading. Anyone who has had a treasury. radio for a year or more can tell the The Welfare Sewing Circle has difference. There are thoroughbred horses and splendid progress is being made

fect as that particular set can be. Unit's contribution to State Day Others have far better performance fund and other necessary expenses n them than is evident. of the Auxiliary. Besides accom-There are three sets of adjust-plishing a great deal of work, a in them than is evident. ments which, if properly made, can pleasant social time was enjoyed do wonders for a machine. The first and Mrs. Sault, chairman of the are the trimmer adjustments for the Circle, hopes more of the members radio frequency condensers. The sec- will turn out for these meetings.

Belief that white elephants are may be obtained from Edward Hess lucky spread from the cult of the at his store on Main street, Earl white elephant, a religious order. In Miner at the Park Hill Flower Shop, Siam, it is believed that a white ele- Robert Curran at Curran's Barber phant contains the soul of a dead shop or Walter Gorman at the person. When one is captured it is person, feted and worshipped.

Flams have been completed for an

quet, also the chairmen of the spea bad actor in this respect. Clean- clai committee working with the ing and tightening or replacing the Ways and Means committee of the Post reported progress being made A local-distance switch was an- on both these projects. Plans were other offender. Certain types can be discussed for chartering a bus to cleaned,—others must be replaced take the members to the next Counwith new ones. Loose, broken or ty meeting to be held in New Brit-Any of the members interested in going to New Britain can obtain the airial and ground system. A tube information by getting in touch which causes this condition may test with Mrs. Wigren. After the meetvery good, momentarily, but do not ing Mrs. Grace Pitkin and her committee carried on the Fidac program with games, music and licious refreshments of home made

> lovely wild roses made by Mrs. Pitheld three very successful meetings

shock absorber for Mrs. Flansbury's

the committee but if by any mischance any of the members are not contacted by the committee, tickets

HUGE NEW BRIDGES EARK PRESENT ERA N CONN. HIGHWAYS

Large Structures Built In Past Two Years Solve Difficult Traffic Problems.

necticut's highway system has been improved with the construction of five of the largest and most unique bridges ever built in the state, including the largest all concrete grade crossing elimination in New England. All of these bridge projects, according to Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald, have drawn international acclaim from highway engineering authorities who

have viewed them. Two of the larger new bridges are located in the upper Housatonic Vallev where huge spans now carry the highway both over the river and the railroad tracks on the eastern bank at Cornwall and Lime Rock, respectively. The Cornwall span is rivaled in size only by the Jewett City grade crossing elimination project which carries over two rivers and the railroad tracks.

The Cornwall bridge, however, is a continuous type, while at Jewett City there is a strip of ordinary highway between the two spans. The Cornwall structure is the longest concrete arch bridge in the state and the largest all concrete grade separation in New England. From end to end, the bridge is 747 feet long and 36 feet six inches wide.

It consists of eight spans, six of which are of the open spandrel arch type and two of which, those on each side, are girder spans. The center arch, spanning the river, measures 192 feet from center to center of the main piers. Reinforceed concrete was used both for build-

miles of railroad track. The bridge passes forty feet above the streets of the villages on both sides of the river. Concrete stairways were built on both sides for the convenience of pedestrians going to and from the stores, railroad station and post office. The bridge cludes a street car line, has thus eliminates one of the old covered dark, were apt to make even the most experienced motorists fearful wooden bridges, which, narrow and of successful passage, especially ly by the state and by the New when the rumbling of floor timbers Haven Railroad. gave the impression that the entire

structure was collapsing. Approaches for the big span were CAPITAL'S SEASON selves, since they measure more than a mile in length. In order to attain the proper grades and high-way line, most of the work on the approaches was done over entirely new and previously untraversed rights of way. Their construction required the excavation of about Army and Navy Reception 25,00 cubic yards of sand and

gravel. A few miles north of the Cornwall bridge on the same route, U. S. No. 7, following the Housatonic scenery into the Berkshires, is the new bridge at Lime Rock in the town of Canaan. The construction here involved a different engineering task. The old Lime Rock bridge of the steel truss type was narrow, ap- little wife, who banned parties from Arno, McCfelland Barclay, Chris- single producer. He is Charles Hopproached by a sharp curve on the their program when they came here east, and its use necessitated travel-29 years ago, were guests of honoring a section of unimproved country at a brilliant White House dinner road lying east of the river where a Tuesday night. grade crossing with particularly bad sight lines added to the difficulties for once put aside their inflexible of easy passage. The new projects rule. In top hat and evening gown runs north of the old bridge and they rolled the few blocks from their extends straight across the river, hotel to the White House in a 20- for a sojourn in Europe are expectover the railroad, and by an easy

curve joins the improved road leadsists of two separate bridges, one was decorated with red carnations, art collection which includes some over the river and one over the freesia, and ferns. After dinner they of the finest paintings ever owned stretch of ordinary improved high-way. The river bridge consists of and Ossip Gabrilowtsch, pianist. try and which is valued at around \$50,000,000. a three span deck steel truss on concrete piers and abutments. The three spans are respectively 72 feet, about honor guests at Congressional 96 feet and 46 feet, making the Club receptions the Marine Band total dength of the bridge 223 feet, will be stationed on the first floor of six inches. The width is just short | the club house this evening for the of 34 feet, so that there is room for | club's reception for Vice President four cars to pass at the same time. Curtis and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. The bridge spanning the railroad

feet in length, providing underclear- go up until the vice president arance not only for the present two tracks but for an ultimate capacity of four tracks should they be required.fi The railroad bridge also consists of three spans. A unique feature is incorporated

over the river. Due to the fact that the roadway on this part of the work is on a six per cent grade, the top chord of the trusses has been in- Mapes. clined to parallel the grade while the bottom chord is horizontal. This results in a span which is materially deeper at one end than at the other, but the reason for this lack of symmetry is apparent even to the most Moving across the state to the ex-

another of Connecticut's larger and more interesting pieces of bridge construction at Jewett City. This project consists of two concrete encased steel girder bridges. One of the Treasury, the Post Office, the these is a span, rivaling the Cornthese is a span in large Pachaug River. The other 375 feet in length, carries the highway over of the Navy and Mrs. Adams were the Quinnebaug River. Both of the guests of honor of the Army Friday of Bellevue Hospital. Owen playing the leading role, and Francine Larrimore has been asked bridges are wide, the first measuring 36 feet and the second 39 feet. The Jewett City project replaces

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a three span, steel truss bridge over a three span, steel truss bridge over the Quinnebaug and a very danger-ous railroad grade crossing. The ap-proach to the grade crossing on one side was particularly bad. Before crossing the tracks, the motorist formerly had to navigate a sharp curve and steep grade at the same time, approaching the railroad with practically no view of oncoming trains in either direction. All of this trains in either direction. All of this was eliminated in the design of the

grade separating bridge.

An idea of the size of the Jewett City project for those who have not seen it may be gleaned from the fact that in its construction more than a million and a half pounds of steel were used.

One of Connecticut's recent bridges is nationally considered as a masterpiece of highway engineer-During the past two years, Con- ing although it does not include a water carry. This is the so-called Southport cut-off which carries the Boston Post Road above the mainfine New York-New Haven railroad tracks and which was built without impending the tremendous rail traffic which passes the location. When highway engineering representatives of seventeen European and South American countries visited Connecticut a year ago last fall, this structures drew enthusiastic praise.

The Southport cut-off is a reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge, 412 feet in length. Its construction' required placing above the four tracks and their overhead high tension electric wires two thirty ton steel girders. This tremendous task was accomplished and the huge girders hoisted into place without the slightest injury to the high voltage wires below. The slightest slip in the operation would have completely wrecked the railroad wires and tracks at the

The bridge carries the Post Road away from the center of Southport on a straight line, although to accomplish this it was necessary to build the bridge itself on a line diagonal to the tracks, making it longer than if a direct crossing at right angles to the rails had been possible. The bridge replaces the old underpass a few hundred feet to the east, which involved two sharp curves on a narrow pavement.

The fifth of the more noteworthy bridge building jobs of the past two years in Connecticut is the new highway grade separation at Millstructure, the amount of concrete required being sufficient to pave more than four miles of highway at a width of twenty feet and the amount of steel sufficient for two miles of rational track. dale in the town of Southington by grade upon each side. The same pro-Road, replacing the former bridge there. The previous accident hazard at the intersection, which also in-

In all of the projects involving

IS ALMOST ENDED

Monday Will Be the Last Social Event There.

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP) — A rugged Texan and his unpretentious

Speaker John Garner and his wife cent taxi and found themselves the ed to return in April. At that time center of a distinguished company.

Nearly 70 guests sat down to dinthey will no doubt prepare to open the Frick mansion on Fifth avenue The Lime Rock construction con- ner in the state dining room, which wherein is housed the famous Frick

tracks, separated by a listened to a musical program given by a private collector in this coun-To lessen the crowds which surge

Club receptions the Marine Band death was to be reverted to the The bridge spanning the railroad second floor, but the guests will not Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer of

McClintic; Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, was formerly Audrey Coates. in the design of the Lime Rock span Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Frank Clague, Mrs. John C. Schafer and Mrs. Carl E.

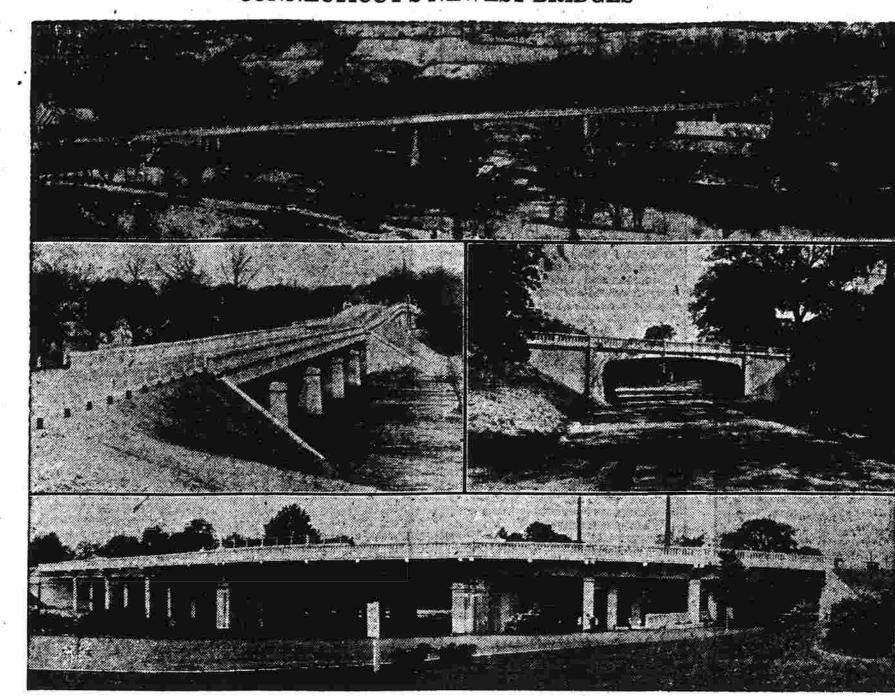
With the Army and Navy recep-tion Monday night the official White House season will end. It has been a successful one, the

program proceeding smoothly in a brilliant line of events. Mrs. Hoo- ing a black and gold wedding Monver's idea of increasing the number treme eastern sector, one comes to of receptions thereby reducing the crowds at each, has proved a comfortable arrangement

afternoon at the exhibition drill at Fort Myer. Thrilling feats of horsemanship were performed in the big Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Miss Ruth does not take the assignment, then indoor tanbark arens to the stirring music of the Army band. Distinguished guests in the boxes included Ahmet Murtar, Ambassador from Stevens, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Connecticut. Also, she once played Turkey, a number of generals and Ogden Phipps, and Mrs. W. Deering it before the late Miss Eagels, and Congressmen, Mrs. Jacob Leander Hower. Loose, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Russell of New York. Following the drill, Secretary and Trade Union in France is urging with one of the original costumes

CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST BRIDGES



Top-Cornwall Bridge over Housatonic river and railroad, largest bridge in Connecticut and largest all-concrete grade crossing elimination in New England. Center left—Jewett City bridge, spanning two rivers and eliminating rail crossing. Center Right—Highway grade separation of College Highway and Southington Mountain Roads at Milldale. Bel ow—Southport Cutoff Bridge over main line New York-New Haven tracks, one of more difficult engineering feats.

SOCIETY PLANNING A NOVELTY DANCE

Costumes, Decorations and Entertainment to Be Abstract-Other Notes.

New York, Feb. 6-(AP) -Society will go abstract next month when the artists of New York present a ball with no more concrete factors than the date and location. The Date is March 11. The location, the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. The affair is under the patronage of Contemporary Arts, an organization for the advancement of

comparatively unknown artists. The costumes will be abstract. The large panels to be done by 10 of New York's foremost painters will have abstract subjects, and they will form the background for the

Emily Francis, president of con-temporary arts, is chairman of the honorary ball committee.

Hamilton, Alma Gluck, Gloria Swan-

Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick of Roslyn, L. I., who sailed this week Mr. Frick's father, the late Henry

. Frick provided in his will that the collection in the event of his wife's public along with the mansion the latter to be used as a public museum. Mrs. Frick died last October. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, who

have been spending the winter at their Long Island estate, "Caumsett," near Lloyd's Neck, have gone to London and to Aintree to witness Missouri, president of the club, will the running of the Grand Nationals receive with members of the execu- in March. While in London they the running of the Grand Nationals tive board. They are Mrs. James V. will visit relatives of Mrs. Field, who Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler also plan to attend the Grand Nationals. They left this week for London taking with them Miss Nancy Heckscher. who will visit her aunt, Lady

Esher, at Surrey, England.

Miss Nancy Morgan, Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan will be one of the society mannikins in a fashion show depictday night at the Black and Gold this season, having played the Leslie Dance to be given as the first of a Banks role in "The Man In Possesseries of dances sponsored by the sion." Imperial Club.

The dance will have the black New plays being as difficult to and gold motif throughout, with get as they are, the managers are cloth of gold table cloths covering searching among their tried manu-Charles Francis Adams, secretary | Astoria each Monday night for the | been revived with Catherine Dale

Members of the patroness committee for the series include Mrs.

Mrs. Adams headed the receiving the eight-hour day for women line at a tea dance in the Post Hall, there.

wickedness; none of them shall remain, nor of their multitude, nor of any of their's: neither shall there be vailing for them.—Ezekiel 7:11.

For never, never wicked man was

MILNE'S NEW PLAY **SOON TO APPEAR**

They Didn't Mean Any Harm" to Be Shown At a Breadway Playhouse.

New York, Feb. 6-(AP) - Like Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill, boxes. Even the entertainment will that whimsical English playwright take new and abstract form. The by name of A. A. Milne has a large fantastic and uniquely staged acts following among the threatical enwhich the artists themselves have thusiasts of Manhattan. While he invented will break through the evening's dance program. does not appeal to the masses, almost any play of his is certain to be a success here.

And, carrying out more compari-sons, just as Shaw and O'Neill give Among those taking active part all their plays to the Theater Guild, on the artist committees are Peter so Milne gives all his works to a topher Morley, Fannie Hurst, Cosmo kins, a mild-mannered, artistic, and wealthy manager who holds forth son, Basil Sydney, Tony Sarg, Efrem in a diminutive theater that was Zimbalist, Mary Pickford, and Lily once known as the Punch and Judy and now bears his own name. Hopkins, placed the new Milne

play of this year in rehearsal yesterday, and it is due to make its appearance on Broadway within a fortnight. It is called "They Didn't Mean Any Harm," and the principal members of the cast will be Donald Meek, Alice Belmore Cliff, Gavin Muir, and Patricia Calvert. Again next week there will be a

dearth of new shows. On Monday night there will arrive a pair, one called "The Fatal Alibi" and the other, "Air Minded." The former brings back Jed Harris as a Broadway manager. On the following night there arrives Maurice Chevalier to give an-

other series of his concerts. In company with Duke Ellington's orchestra, the French star staged the same type of show here last winter and Add the name of Douglass Fair-

banks, Jr., to the list of those motion picture stars who have a desire to play upon the Broadway stage. He wants to take the leading role in a drama called "I Was Waiting For You," being produced by Guthrie McClintic, husband of Katharine Cornell. As Director McClintic says he is willing, the possibility is that the

husband of Joan Crawford will be performing behind the footlights somewhere within the Forties before the first robin arrives. Junior Fairbanks was a stage actor on the west coast for a while

scripts for the ones that will stand "Lady Windermere's Fan" has

to play the Jeanne Eagles role in a revival of "Rain." If Miss Larrimore the immortal Sadie Thompson was The Federation of Women's ance that she presented Miss Terris

she wore as Sadie. Another tropical drama of that

Era, namely "White Cargo," also is to be revived. It may be recalled hat this is the play that Earl Carroll bought for something like \$76, and it turned out to be one of the

In this revival Annette Marguelies will have her original role of 22,000 miles at night as contrasted Tondeleyo. The part of Witzel, the with 15,000 daylight hours. Night strong man who was so determined flying by all lines in the country that the tropics would not undermine his morals, may be played by past year. A. E. Anson, who created it, or the performance.

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TO BE LEAGUE GUEST

Pastor of Hartford South Congregational Church to Speak At Luther Banquet.

REV. W. S. ARCHIBALD

Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church of Hartford, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, to be held in the church vestry on Friday evening, February 19. The banquet is open to all members of the League and their parents and friends.

being distributed. It is expected addition, 20 by 65 feet, which it is that more than 150 persons will at-

tend, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Winters will attend as guests honor. Rey. Winters Las been assi ant pastor of the church for the pa two years and has been closely sociated with the Luther League.

The Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, will also appear on the program. Rev. Archibald was obtained as speaker through L. Burdette Hawley, who is organist of the South Congregation al church.

The flower and finance commit tees are in charge, Miss Mildred Berggren and Roy Johnson being the respective chairman.

Plans for the enlargement of the Silk City Diner on Main street, owned by Curtis Skates and Clement Pontillo, have been prepared by The two committees in charge of the affair have virtually completed plans, which are being figured by arrangements and tickets are now local contractors, call for a brick

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Tony deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head.

who works by day as a salesgirl in back riders, their nabits crumpled, their horses at an apathetic trot. Barclay's Department Store, lives their horses at an apathetic trot. But neither the horses nor the rider horses her 12-year-old brother, MIKE. Ir- selves. lish husband and the two girls sup- hurried way home to draw what not intended to say.

hall hostess until the sum is made up and down the footpaths and scat- told him that he had .done a great offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress.

begins to cry in her bitter disapshe tells him of her problems he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers by the models.. She borrows a lovely white taffeta frock.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV When Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturainess he had shown in extending the invitation. Their friendship had made such strides that her only hesitancy sprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his

linked with hers by gossiping fellowworkers. But Barclay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world than his employees. He would her. The hurried, clattery morning the other girls. Or will you?" have been amazed had he dreamed of the complicated feelings of many of them, of their bitter narrowness, of their jealousy and envy of those more fortunate. He was too naturally modest to imagine that his those swift dreams of girlhood,

comings and goings, however tri- those dreams that need so little vial, were of absorbing interest to substance. Although Steven Barscores of men and women who had clay did not guess it his own shadnever met him. Nor did it occur to owy figure moved through those him that he might be subjecting a fancies. girl to the breath of scandal.

soft depths of dove-gray cushions rate thoughts. They stopped off and turned her rosy face to him he Broadway. Ellen carefully picked felt a pang as of anticipated pain. up the box which held the precious And he believed then that he had dress and stretched out her hand

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so rest- lessly, "how much I appreciate what" less after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not known why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light restlessness that he thought had left him years ago.

And that was impossible. He was 57. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly he leaned forward and gave the driver directions for reaching Dreamland. When he offered Ellen a cigaret and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small, vague dream.

"I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brow went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked

nowadays. "Not all of them. I'm not well off enough to smoke." At his look of surprise she ex-

plained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On my debatable point-like smoking for women-we're all ultra-conservative. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I lie awake nights longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke."

'I'm sure you would. But I'm rather glad you don't. I can't get used-

He broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appear-ing in her eyes as an old fogy even if he were old enough to be her father. With Ellen's permission they drove through Central Park before going to the dar thall. Cen-tral Park in the land of twilight was related and quiet after the

fierce heat of the day. On the Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, bridle paths there were a few horse-

port the family.

Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance cides to conduct the confusion of children ran cides to do a great deal conduct the confusion of children ran cides to say.

In the two girls and conduct the conduct to say.

Solace they could from the dusty more for you.

Ellen's heart throbbed queerly but her voice was steady as she conducted to say.

The time data can get you conduct that can get you conduct that can get you conduct the took it as a matter of fact.

The time data can get you conduct the conduction of children ran cides to say.

The time data can get you conduct the conduct that ca

apartment houses overlooking the from Barclay and what he stood for, greeting folks. park. A light breeze sprang up. a little dissatisfied with herself. pointment. STEVEN BARCLAY, tied. The last toy boat capsized on fact Steven Barclay had lent her a day from a background of riches owner of the store, sees her and the lake. The last cross and sleepy asks her to come to his office. When child was dragged away to supper. he was a kind and generous man. But the second, which in turn The park grew quiet.

The limousine swished to a stop at the Casino where early diners, to lend her one of the dresses worn men and women in evening clothes, leaned across softly lighted tables talking and laughing. Ellen and Ellen is half-pleased, half-fright- her escort went inside for iced ened by Barclay's obvious interest drinks. Neither of them was hun-

Ellen looked around with wideeyed pleasure at the other diners, successful men and lovely, welldressed women. Asher eyes returned to the handsome man opposite her she began to feel a singing in her heart.

What fun to be so rich! What fun to be driven in a limousine wherever you wanted to go! What office, fears that his name would be run to stop at a smart restaurant because you were thirsty, to be served by an impressed headwaiter, to have every wish anticipated. Care and worries drifted away from with its clashing of milk cans and

jangling alarm clocks seemed years away. Here there was only peace and beauty and leisure. She began, did Ellen, to weave

irl to the breath of scandal. They drove almost quietly to But as Ellen sank back into the Dreamland, absorbed in their sepato Barclay.

"I can tell you," she said breathyou've done for me.'

continued imperturbably. "Price \$1—75 cents to me, 25 cents to the hostess. Thirty-five if the chop suey isn't eaten but that means you can't mess it in with your fork. It has to be good enough to serve again."

Ellen giggled.
"The joint's straight," he assured her seriously. "We don't serve liquor. We don't even admit men that have been drinking—much."
She was a little perturbed by his cheerful outspokenness but she meekly allowed him to pilot her to a cramped dressing room and to introduce her haphazardly to the other girls, some 15 in number. He used no last names. The girls were Alice and Dolly and Sunny and Anne and Mazie to him. Ellen assumed they were to be that to her. Salomon had not knocked but nobody appeared surprised. A few of the girls reached for kimonas with mechanical squeals of dismay but most of them serenely continued their toilets. One hard little young-ster, whom Salomon called Tony, deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head and stood in brief shorts and a soiled satin uplift, grinning at them.

A brightly painted screen, gaudy with peacocks and pagodas, concealed a washstand in one corner of the small, hot room. Ellen went behind it to dress. The quarters were cramped and stifling but she did not mean to risk another of Salomon's unconventional entries.

When she emerged only two hostesses were left in the room—Tony and a languishing blonde called Anise. They shared a wicker bench, where they had sat smoking and waiting to have a first-hand look at the new hostess. Ellen looked toward Tony-and met a pair of cooly hostile eyes.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

(To Be Continued)

Ask any group of women what is meant by poise and you will have almost as many different answers windows, came a clashing of as you have women.

Above them, through the open

never a thought of work or care.

His face broke into a wide grin.

ran straight into Jacob Salomon.

the dresses, too, I see. Quick work,

Ellen's chin came up.
"I might as well tell you," she

said coolly, "that I intend to work

here only temporarily. For three

"I won't," Ellen replied, ignoring

"Guess this is the only one I

"That's o. k. by me, kid.

since you're here I suppose

won't mind obeying the rules

"Oh," said Ellen blankly.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

One day a gypsy stopped me, Held my hand and said.

You'll not want for shelter.

Silver coins, or bread.

Roses for your hair,

Here are silken dresses.

But you're going to banish

Of course I didn't believe her.

One for whom you care.

think I said so, too-

Now and then I wonder

How the gypsy knew E

his heavy-handed sarcasm.

didn't tell you about."

face to Salomon.

still grinning.

ners.

will."

weeks at the most.

windows, came a clashing of strings. "Holding yourself well, to common answer. "Carrying your head high" is another. "Meeting head high" is another. "Meeting

responsible Molly has long since The benches were crowded with spent the fortune left by her Engworkers who had stopped on their heard himself saying what he had says. It also is one of the biggest secrets of charm that can get you

up. She goes to Dreamland and in- tered about the lake, sending out deal too much already. She was with others, go into the making of tic as that he himself would be terviews JACOB SALOMON who small boats on the placid surface. self-conscious, a rare thing for her, poise. First, social ease, under known to fame, now as Johnathan Darkness drew in and lights be- as she climbed the stairs—self-con- any circumstances, anywhere. gan to pierce windows of the giant scious, and, now that she was away body grace, standing, sitting,

The first some women are born One by one the benches were emp- How foolish to imagine that the rich with, because they first saw dress meant anything except that and security and social standing. where the Buttals had much prop-What did she know of him after brings the first, you can develop accustomed to most people of the

all? He was rich and she had idly for yourself. Nobody who has muscle codreamed of becoming his young and adored wife, dreamed of the beauty ordination, a supple figure and exthat as Mrs. Steven Barclay she huberant health can really be costume he was probably too much could bring into the lives of Myra awkward. Poise is the natural reand Molly and baby Mike. Dreamed, sult!

The trunk of your body is most too, of herself in thin, gay frocks, important to poise. If you exercise given to painting their subjects in until your muscles ripple har-picturesque effects. never chosen for utility, moving in the pleasure spots of the world with moniously to obey your wishes, She stepped into Dreamland and when you want to stand, sit, move, then you will have grace, which brings ease. Your arms and legs "Hullo-you're back. And with really should be relaxed members that swing gracefully at will from your trunk.

Stand against a well. Make sure your back, just below the waistline, touches the wall. Now try, holding your waistline against the wall, to flatten your spine out so that its entire length touches the wall, from the base to the head. Nine women out of ten cannot do without tremendous effort and practice. Practice, however, pays. For when you straighten out that spine of yours, then you have started towards having coordinated muscles which make

He pointed to a sign on the bright pink plaster wall. Ellen read you graceful. Do this exercise at least 10 difthat the hostesses were permitted ferent times, no matter how little no conversation while dancing except "yes" or "no" in answer to of your spine touches, the first day. questions. She turned her amazed Lean your trunk away from the wall-and lean back slowly, making "Does look funny," he conceded, each vertebrae from the bottom to ill grinning. "But there's good the top touch the wall. Feel your sound business back of it. The stomach when you get straightenhostesses can talk when they're sit- ed out. Flat, isn't it? Welf, that ting at the tables with their parties is the way it should be if you held ners. And when they're sitting yourself straight up out of your hips. Try to get into the habit of they order things to eat, if the gents will stand for it. They mostly holding it that way. It will pay

"Our specialty's chop suey," he DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Care should be taken in cooking cabbage, onions and celery. These vegetables have a tendency to lose their valuable mineral content when cooked too fast. A female alligator often lays 60

or more eggs, piling them in layers of about ten each. Berlin is cleaning its streets of oil dropped by motor vehicles by shooting jets of live steam, generated by portable boilers, on the sur-

Production of rayon is steadily increasing in Japan and has reached a monthly output of about 4,000,000 pounds. Drs. Charles E. Bills and Francis

G. MacDonald, of Evansville, Ind., report they have successfully manufactured a vitamin-vitamin D-in chemical laboratory. Poland has a road program calling for construction of 2400 miles

at a cost of \$45,000,000. A school in which only women are taught to fly gliders has been opened importer of this funeral material. in Germany.

establishing a charcoal industry. To prevent damage to lawns, loved the country and his landscapes are the pictures he loved best to paint. Portraits, however, were his senger ship are now equipped with motors and radio sets. The sets are

powerful enough to summon aid in case something goes wrong with the A British anatomist has advanced

The Blue Boy Was 'Regular Fellow,' 'Despite That Fancy Satin Suit!



"The Blue Boy"....the firm sensitive mouth, the grace of poise.

By ALICE ROHE

When young Master Buttal, back in 1769, donned a blue satin Van Dyck costume to have his picture painted he couldn't have posed so calmly and naturally if he had known the furor his portrait was going to make in the world.

Of course he was proud to have the distinguished artist Thomas Gainsborough paint him, but as his father was a man of wealth and Two fundamental things, along dollars would have seemed as fantas-Buttal, but as The Blue Boy.

Johnathan's father was a rich iron monger of Greek and King Street, Soho. Among his friends was the artist Gainsborough who had spent his youth at Ipswich, erty. The quiet, studious boy was art and literary world in his home. When Thomas Grainsborough asked him to wear a blue satin Van Dyck of a regular boy to bother about the reason. After all, English artists of the late eighteenth century were

But The Blue Boy was blue in more than costume. It was Gainsborough's answer to Sir Joshua Reynolds' assertion that light in a painting should be warm yellow or red and that the use of blue could not produce a fine picture. Gainsborough's reply in paint is of course one of the world's great masterpieces. And he did not have to wait until he was dead to have his work appreciated, though his portraits rarely brought him over one hundred pounds. Five hundred dollars -and Henry Huntington is reputed to have paid \$850,000 for The Blue

The portrait has a meaning other than its artistic principle. It reveals that Gainsborough's best work was produced when he was inspired by certain qualities in the sitter Beauty and gentility and dignity of character aroused all the poetry and sympathy of the artist's nature. He never spouted theories like Reynolds nor did he try to tell a story. He merely painted what he saw, which is a fine compliment to Master Buttal, who is revealed as a well-bred young gentleman. The nicely modeled head, drawn with precision, glows with color. The face is impressive because of its refinement and pure boyishness of expression. The firm sensitive mouth, the straight nose and fine eyebrows, the natural grace of poise tell their own story.

When Johnathan's father died the son succeeded to his business. And the Gainsborough portrait remained in his possession until 1789. though he conducted the big interests of his dead father until 1796, for some reason or other he sold most of his personal effects at auction. It was in 1789 that George, bust. prince of Wales, obtained possession of The Blue Boy, which eventually passed through different hands to the Duke of Westminster, from whom it was purchased for Mr. Huntington. When Johnathan's things were auctioned off there were a number of Gainsborough's sketches among the books, paintings and musical instruments that went on the block. 'And one item that takes our breath away was sixty dozen bottles of choice, old, red port. He and Gainsborough had many tastes in common, for the artist was

musical and he loved books and culture. Gainsborough was born in Sudbury, Suffolk, in 1727. His father was a well-to-do crape maker and His mother was a fine painter of As a by-product of the clearing of flowers. His brother Johnsthan was invented as airship. Gainsborough Lifeboats on a new Canadian pas- bread and butter, and to this we owe Johnsthan Buttal was not of noble

blood as were so many of Gainsborough's subjects. But when he died something fine that bespeaks a the theory that while brains develop, test rest and that many men with defective tests have more than ordinary brain power.

The theory that while brains develop, tests rest and that many men brief notice in the London Morning Heraid of December 2, 1805:

"Died on Friday last at his home

in Oxford St. Johnathan Buttal Esq a gentleman whose amiable manner and good disposition will cause him years. to be ever regretted by his friends.' Would The Blue Boy whose portrait is valued in America at \$850,-000 have asked for a dearer valuation than to have been so loved by his friends?

ANNIVERSARY

On Feb. 6, 1918, four Italian cities -Calliano, Bassano, Treviso, and planes.

In reprisal, an Italian aviator dropped a ton of bombs on the to look after them," remark the True—the world is full of unhostile aviation grounds at Motto complacent. di Livenza.

A report was made the next matter of 13 days - 56 Teuton planes had been brought down by Allied airmen on the Italian front. The American freighter Ala-

AIR RAIDS IN ITALY

Mestre-were raided by enemy air-

The Aurania, sister ship to the Cunard Liner Andania, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Ulster coast on Jan. 27, was attacked by not go far enough. He left out native. a submarine, but remained affoat. mf-RT-Japheae-oCH-avc-.ffMF- orthodox marriage, too, and family General Mackensen sent an ul- life. timatum to the Rumanian gov-

first total eclipse of the sun seen and tie himself down and work anywhere in the United States since himself to death for a woman and 1925 will occur. The sun will be family who didn't appreciate it. completely obscured for nearly two His very letter was proof positive minutes along a path crossing Que- that the thing he had hungered for HERE'S HOW TO AVOID COLDS bec and New England.

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If guests drop in unexpectedly pictures scenes around Mt. Vernon and feel like having a little some- and Wakefield, his birth-place. thing to eat, wrap slices of bacon

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homes of their parents, so that follow and all sorts of novelties may vacancies in apartments and cot-tages in the larger centers will soon Dishes, furniture, wallpaper, cos-

conditions indicate a potential short-pictorial scenes of Washington's age of dwellings in the next few life. Two different kinds of plates

THIS AND THAT IN

FEMININE LORE

very slow oven, then repeat the for cake, calling for the following

1 cup sugar,

2 eggs,

1 cup milk.

1-2 cup shortening

saround stuffed olives, stick them

shut with toothpicks, and brown un-der the broiler. They are so tasty!

Orange Graham Cracker Cake

given one for pie, one for a molded

and chilled dessert and here is one

2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup rolled Graham crackers,

1 tablespoon grated orange peel,

Sift flour and bakin, powder and

add to cracker crumbs. Cream but-

ter and sugar and add beaten eggs

to milk. Add the flour mixture and

the egg and milk alternately to the

creamed butter and sugar, starting

with the milk. Stir in the cocoanut,

orange juice and peel. Bake in two

layers in a moderate oven about 25

minutes. Serve with whipped cream

between layers and over top of cake.

George Washington's Year

order this month and the months to

tumes, damasks and all kinds of

gadgets will help you be patriotic this year out of respect to Washing-

ton. A dinner service has a set of

show Washington in the biggest

moments of his life, and another

Bicentennial celebrations are in

1-2 cup shredded cocoanut,

2 tablespoons orange juice,

1 teaspoon lemon juice.

In response to the inquiry for a Graham cracker dessert, we have

Apricotines

Soak one pound of dried apricots n cold water an hour or more, slip off the skins and drain well. Sprinkle

granulated sugar in baking tin and

arrange apricots in rows upon this.

Cook in slow oven until almost dry.

Roll each apricot in sugar, dry in

Apricots are delicious for pies,

marmalades, ices and a multitude of desserts, but I believe I have not

heretofore printed this recipe for using them in sandwiches. Either

the canned or evaporated fruit may

be used. The latter must be soaked

and drained of course, and the pulp

mixed with cream cheese to make a

stiff paste and finely chopped pecan

nut meats added. Spread between

thin slices of Graham or brown

President Hoover's plan for home oan banks cannot help encouraging

great deal of residential construc-

tion in the next five years, particu-

building lines have decided to cut

wages along with hose in other in-

dustries. Unemployment has forced

many young couples to return to the

be reduced as soon as the wheels of

industry begin turning in earnest. In fact statistics compiled by those who have made a study of housing

larly now that the tradesmen in the

heavy crust of sugar is formed.

sugar coating twice more until ingredients:

any marriage—perhaps fifty—may- serve men in nearly every phase

Have you heard that one? Of kinds-and I have decided that course—we all have. And then follows a discussion bility of marriage and families, about what will happen to the but wouldn't be without them. I children. "The 'state' will have often wonder at their sacrifice.

of the University of North Caro- ever. It still contains more men day that since Jan. 26, 1918-a line gave this as his opinion in an who are straining their eyes as address at the Florida Open For- they turn the corner to see if Ted um: "Your children or your chil- Jr., is out front waiting for them dren's children will not see the to come home. mance, was sunk off the English family disappear, nor will they see I have been traveling-I have coast by a submarine. Six lives the institution of marriage pass seen thousands of men on the road away. * * * There never will be a and at home, in hotels, everywhere time when women will not want proudly looking after Molly and orthodox marriage and family life." the kids, and they would be sur-I think he is right. But he did prised if anyone offered an alterthe men. Men in most cases want

A Revealing Letter

Not long ago I had a letter from a man, a bitter letter in which he On August 31 of this year the declared a man was a fool to marry was an ideal family life with a

years from now there won't be same sort of children. I have lived long enough to ob-

of family life-men of all ages and

they not only accept the responsi-

attached men who hoot at mar-Recently Dr. Ernest R. Groves riage. That proves nothing, how-

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority.

It is extremely difficult to prove any facts concerning the building of resistance against colds because of the tremendous incidence of the condition and becausee the factors involved in the lives of all civilized human beings are so nu-

Dr. Campbell B. Howard, who has recently surveyed the subject, feels that the common impression that chilling, dampness and fatigue are; predisposing factors to colds is supported by a considerable amount of good scientific evidence. The manner in which chilling and dampness induces a cold is through the disturbance of the heat regulating mechanism brought about by sudden evaporation of moisture from the surface of the body. This causes a strain on the heat producing mechanism to keep the temperature up to normal.

When individuals are exposed to drafts from an electric fan, there is chilling of the surface of the body and a change in the circulation of the membranes of the nose and

Numerous investigators have made a search for the germ cause of the common cold. Unfortunately, no single organism has yet been absolutely incriminated, so that it is difficult to take specific preventive measures. In a review of the ways in which

one may do his best to prevent frequent colds, Dr. Howard lists as items of importance: (1) Private dwellings should be heated to 68 or 70 degrees, and large halls to 60 or 65 degrees Fahrenheit as a maximum. (2) The air in the home, the office, or the hall should have a sufficient amount of moisture in it.

Moisture can be obtained either by
devices associated with the furnace, or by special electric devices that ing the air. (8) The clothing worn in winter must be planned according to the life of the individual. If he must be outdoors briefly and in-doors for long periods of time, a doors for long periods of time, a heavy coat may be worn quidoors and the clothing indoors should be planned according to the temperature of the room in which the person works. Modern transportation methods make it possible to dispense estimate with answer under-



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1,200 FANS SEE BRISTOL WIN 24 TO 22

SCHAAF VICTOR IN 4TH ROUND

Sharkey's Pupil Pounds Way Through Ruggirello's Defense at Garden.

New York, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-The righthand punch won for Salvatore ed States, five from Canada; start Ruggirello surprising knockout vic- and finish in stadium; first 25 miles tories over Walter Cobb and Stanley Poreda holds no terrors for Jack Sharkey's man Friday, Ernie stadium.

Schaaf himself, one of the best of modern heavyw-ights, stopped Ruggirello in the fourth round of a 15round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

The loston boy gave Ruggirello a damaging left to the body early in | mond Murray, U. S.; sixth the fourth round and floored him for Taylor, U. S. 2:57;5-10. a count of nine immediately afterward with a right to the chin. Ruggirello came up for more but he was taking a merciless beating when the referee stopped the fight.

BOWLING

MANCHESTER WINS

Last night at Murphy's alleys the All Manchester team defeated the fast New London team by 94 pins. The local boys lost the first game by 15, won the second by 29 and walked away with the third game by 80 pins. Kebart had the high single of 158 and Kaiser the high 3 string of 397. Kaiser hit 155 the last game in which he had a triple one pinners. Manchester had a big good three string total of 1857. New London

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COMING MATCH

at a later date.

BABE TRISCARO COACHES ASPIRANT FOR HIS TITLE

Cleveland, O .- (AP) -- Babe Triscaro, flyweight who won the golden gloves championship and then the A. A. U. title, has a candidate for the belt in Tony Valore. Triscaro now is fighting as a professional. Valore is a slashing body hooker who throws his fists fast and continuously. He has had 82 fights and

OLYMPICS

TODAY'S CONTEST 9:80-re-run of 10,000 meters speed skating trials, stadium, final re-set for Monday. 10 a. m.-Hockey, Canada vs.

Germany, stadium. 2:15 p. m .- Sled dog race, demonstration 12 entries seven from Unittoday second 25 tomorrow. 2:45 p. m.—Exhibition hockey Mc-

8:15 p. m.-Exhibition hockey, Poland vs. Lake Placid, stadium.

Gill University vs. United States,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Speed skating: 1,500 meter championship, won by Jack Shea, United States; second Alex Hurd, Canada; terrific lacing in the first three third Bill Logan, Canada; fourth rounds, caught the Italian with a Frank Stack, Canada; fifth, Ray-

10,000 meters preliminary heats, declared "no races" and ordered rerun today. Final on Monday. Hockey, .round robin. States 4; Poland 1.

Points score, (unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis). United States 43; Canada 25; Nor-

This Game O BY O.B. KEELER

For some years now I have been looking for a very real Japanese invasion of American golfing fields. It strike and nine and also missed two seems that 1932 is to see the beginning, in the single but essential-Miyamoto, His complete name is 36 to 24. the inherent American affection for ter Church seemed to ease up and easy abbreviations took care of the

> open championship of Japan; is re- Next week the Center Church team gardod as the leading Nipponese candidate for honors afield. His arrival this winter in California and his debut in the winter circut, starting at San Francisco, occasioned serious interest.

Gives Burke Plenty The little Jap, showing a smooth sound swing with an extraordinarily crisp snap at impact, was unable to do himself or his game justice in any of the California events except the San Francisco match play open.
An infection of the right eye Hales while Watkins lost three to caused him to wear a patch over it

the First National. The Manchester in subsequent tournaments for sev-Plumbing took four from Keith's. C. eral weeks-and you have only to Kletzer had high single of 140 and try a couple of golf shots of any kind with either eye closed to realize the vital importance of binocu-F. T. Blish, Sr. . . 71 75 75-221 lar vision in connecting properly F. T. Blish, Jr. .100 99 74-273 In the San Francisco tourney,

98_289 however, Miyamoto, using both eyes, qualified handly for the match play and in a great bout with the American open champion, Billie Burke, fought him to the 20th hole, matching shots with him nicely all the way. Certainly he gave Burke all he could handle.

After this auspicious beginning came the trouble with his right eye, and while he continued pluckily to enter and compete he was not able to show again the true power and quality of his game. Tom plans to complete the win-

g ter circuit with the rest of the "circus," go to Britain for the open championship, and return to the 1 United States for the national open in June, before returning to Japan. On His Own

It was for a time expected that g Tom's fellow professionals, Asaimi and Yusada, would accompany him, trading or shelving Pepper Martin but the Japan Golf Association, ar-29 ranging the American tour for Louis front office. 6 Miyamoto, could not manage to in-

company of Arthur Sato, well known San Francisco amateur, who enough to realize Martin was THE 33 acted as interpreter—Tom as yet up and coming star of the outfield. can speak only a few words of Eng-

28 on his own, with the company of a regular berth for the first time. I from his father was a pair of boxcourse, of his new friends among recall some astonishment myself at ing gloves. He was eager to learn United States P. G. A. will extend training ground at Bradenton, Flori- and took many a cuffing to acquire whatever courtesies and assistance da, last February. His dash even this knowledge. The foundation of may be possible in aiding the vis-itor. then made him conspicuous and the his footwork, body punching and boys all felt that he was ready to jolting jabs was laid early in his

84-280 The Japanese for a good many 94 109-327 years have sent us admirable and 102 102-293 interesting competitors in tennis; "Tacky" Harada, while perhaps not a veteran ball club. The Cards had fighter, after the war, merely be-540 475 475 1490 the best, certainly was one of the most engaging foreign players who ever appeared in this country.

Now it appears a real start has Douthit was seldom flashy but con- terest in pugilism. The Charter Oak Girls will have been made toward the extension of sidered fast, reliable and a good worthy representative of a country which has moved rapidly toward the front in many sports.

Sponsor Women's Track Team

San Francisco-(AP)-The Golden Gate Post of the American Legion has made available \$1,000 to sponsor a women's track team in its auxiliary. Sanction of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. will be

GUARDS VS. K. OF L. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Oldtimers In Charity Game Saturday; H. S. and T. S. Play Out of Town.

The National Guards will enterain the Hartford Knights of Lithuania next Wednesday night at the state armory here. A few weeks ago the Guards nosed out the Knights 28 to 25 in a thrilling duel.

The Guards are also scheduled to play the preliminary of the Old-timers Charity contest between Manchester and New Britain at the local Armory Saturday and may oppose the South Willington team which last night beat the East Hartford St. Mary's 38 to 32 after five minutes of overtime play.

The Guards will practice at the East Side Rec gym at 10 o'clock this morning, the armory being unavailable because of preparations for the Masonic Ball to be held Monday. The Rec Five has not yet announced its opponent for next 2:30 this afternoon in the Rec gym. Hartford next Friday. Manchester games, is indicated by the arrow. Trade plays in Meriden Wednesday afternoon. No other games have been announced for the week.

CENTER CHURCH TOPS WAPPING SENIOR Y

Snow Scores 15 Points as Locals Capture Game at Rec

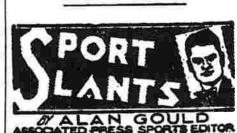
Wapping's Senior Y Five and the Center Church met in a scheduled game last night in the County "Y" ly formidable person of "Tom" B" League. The Center Church won

easy abbreviations took care of the Tcmokicki, sometimes even spelled Tomeskichio.

Myamoto twice winner of the lead was too great and Center Miyamoto, twice winner of the Church finished 12 points ahead. meets the Heights in their final game of the league season. Center Church (36)

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Center Church ... 11 12 8 5-36 Wapping 2 7 8 7—24 Score at halftime: 23-9, Center Referee: "Tommy" Faulkner.



It's enough to give any Cardinal fan the jitters even to think about early last year when the question of was actually discussed in the St.

Sam Breadon can tell the story

now with a smile because he, Branch While in California, Tom had the Rickey and Gabby Street willingly admit now they were all smart Martin was considered a finished ers" of Greenwich Village 15 to 20 product of the chain store system years ago. when he came up a year ago to win His most cherished boyhood gift the way this youngster roamed the the fined points of the fistic game

> But it's difficult to dissemble any important part of the machinery of won the pennant three previous cause it offered him a chance to get times with Taylor Douthit doing rich quick and that he never entermost of the centerfield patrolling. tained more than an academic in-

> switch, for apparent reasons. He thought. couldn't keep both Douthit and Martin, he was told by Breadon. So they discussed the situation, pro and con, and then traded Douthit to be held up as a contrast to Jack Cincinnati.

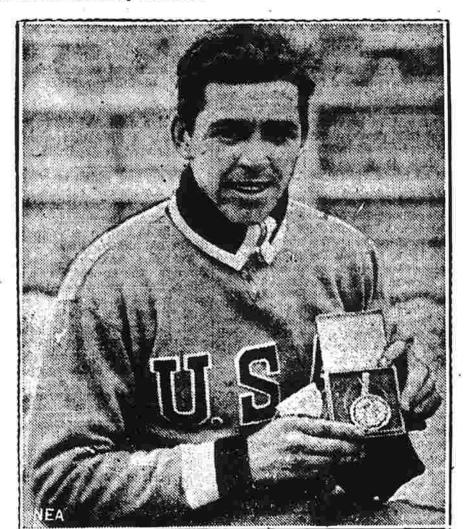
> players all told Street it was a great his early days as he did when he move, that Pepper had the real seized the chance to remove Dempstuff", said Breadon. That seems to make it unanimous, pending the 1982 returns.

Tunney Enjoyed Game

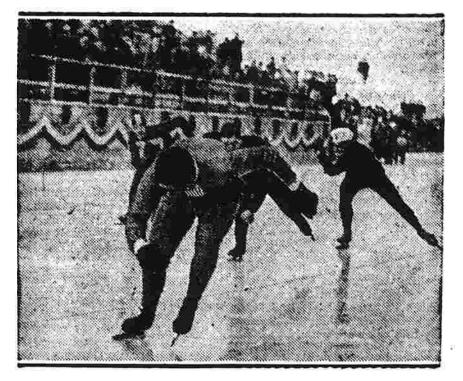
OLYMPIC CAMERA SHOTS



A PARADE OF ATHLETES of seventeen nations dramatically raised the curtain of the Third Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, N. Y. week but the team will practice at Here you see the colorful picture as the 94 American contestants, whitecoated and white-hatted, entered the stadium behind Stars and Stripes. Manchester High plays at East Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who officially opened the



FIRST AMERICAN OLYMPIC WINNER was Jack Shea, a native of Lake Placid, N. Y., where the international winter games are being held. Acting for all the athletes of the seventeen nations represented Shea took the Olympic oath of amateurism and sportsmanship at the opening ceremonies. A short time later he outsprinted the world's fastest speed skaters to win the 500-meter final and later the 1,500 meter.



FLASHING OVER THE ICE ahead of the world's fastest speed skaters, 21-year-old Jack Shea, Dartmouth College sophomore, is shown as he brought victory to the United States in the 500-meter race which opened the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Shea finished six yards in front of Bernt Evensen, Norway's famous defending titlist.

YALE-INDIANS

career.

Therein Gene dispels the popular The fact is, Tunney relates, he

Fighter From Start

Dempsey. If Jack "loved to fight," "A month later Martin had come so did Gene and it appears that sey from the top. At the age of 14 or 15, if young Dempsey had happened to meet

New York, Feb. 6 .- (AP) -After a home game Wednesday evening. International golfing competition to leadoff man. The older players were was always able to use his fists and will be resumed in two sectors of his career in the ring is far from his career in the ring is far from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket-Street hesitated to make the being either an accident or an after- ball front tonight.

at the expense of last place Yale. At Philadelphia the defending league champion Columbia team ex-"A month later Martin had come so did Gene and it appears that pect a victory over Pennsylvania.

Tunney made just a good job of it in Dartmouth, which turned back Yale 21 to 20 in their first meeting at New Haven several weeks ago looks like an almost certain winner over the crippled Elis. Bill Sanderm a star from Yale in

Intercollegiate Basketball Ri-

Lions At Philly.

young Tunney on the sidewalks of the first Dartmouth clash has been wear he left a race at the Aqueduct na, scored but once. pion.

Triscaro is watching him and handing out a few pointers when they work together in the gymnasium at the Cleveland Athlete club.

Ed Nall, who batted .298 for Oklabas f

MANCHESTER LOSES OVERTIME GAME AFTER LEADING, 20-17 WITH FIVE MINUTES TO PLAY

ASKED TO TELL 1,200 OF HIS OWN CAR'S PLIGHT

Few of the 1,200 persons at-tending the basketball game at the Armory last night knew of the humorous incident which oc-curred at the end of the first

Referée George Hayes of Hartford was asked to inform the crowd that the owner of the automobile with license number 2303 was requested by police to move the car from an illegal parking location.

Hayes started to carry out the request, then stopped suddenly. A smile came over his face as he shyly replied: "That's my car."

BRISTOL JAYVEES PULL SAME STUNT

chester Did In Bristol.

most of the way only to have Man- from Al Smith to score the winchester put on a whirlwind finish to nose out a 23 to 21 winner. Last night conditions were reversed. mary reveals that Bristol won by Manchester led all the way to the

final quarter and then lost. Utke was the hero of Bristol's while Bristol made two more foul victory while Siamond was Man- shots out of one less try. The scorchester's star in the battle at Bris- ing was low on both sides due to tol. Manchester's foul shooting last night was far below regular form, only seven of the 21 shots dropping through the netting.

Manchester Jayvees (29)

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0 Tureck, lf1	1-4	
0 Leone, lf1	0-1	
4 Garrone, c0	2-4	
2 McPartland, c1	1-2	
1 O'Leary, rg0	0-1	
0 Sartor, rg 2	1-3	
2 Saimond, lg1	0-1	
2 Lupien, lg1	0-0	
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Bristol Jayvees (35) 2 Palan, rf0 0 Audiano, rf0 0 Monahan, rf0 1 La Ponte, if0 1 W. Sonstrem, If1 0 M. Sonstrem, lf1 Gebrowski, c1 0 King, rg0 0 Paschvil, c0 . 2 Matakatis, rg3 1 Utke, lg5

Scoring each period. Bristol 8 13 10-35. Manchester 8 12 6 3-29 Halftime: 20-12, Manchester. Officials: Ahearn, Hayes.

Five Years Ago Today- W. A. shakie surprised the talent in the \$5,000 Ormand Handicap at Hialeah track by his triumph in a field of Wollman's four-year-old colt Wa-

Ten Years Ago Today — The Gold Apple Stables' Billy Barton won the President Zayas Handicap at Havana, which included a silver vals to Play In Hanover; and gold trophy and the major portion of the \$5000 purse.

UNCANNY, TURFS BAD BOY, TAMED IN DIXIE QUARTERS

Columbia, S. C .- (AP) -- Uncanny, the bad boy of the turf last year as a three-year-old, has been tamed. Steve Carrigan, trainer of thoroughbreds at the winter training track for race horses here, has sub-At Hanover, N. H., the pace-set-ting Dartmouth Indians will seek dued the star fire-eater that gave fourth straight league victory jockeys, starters and trainers much Early in November Steve took J.

H. Louchheim's horse under his sive and dangerous player of the side a little later. special care and since has made a twelve which participated, not so tame pony out of the ace that last tame pony out of the ace that last much because he was high scorer, summer was a dread on eastern but principally because of his ster-

Defeat Called Moral Victory For M. H. S. Because It Offsets Ignominious 57-14 Defeat at Bristol; Margin Never Exceeds Three Points; Squatrito's Foul Shots Force Game Overtime and Maro's Basket Decides Super-Thrilling Schoolbay Basketball Duel.

Moral victories mean nothing in the cold analysis of past records but they sometimes are a source of real consolation. Such was the satisfaction Manchester High school fell back upon today as it reviewed last night's super-thrilling basketball game which Bristol finally captured 24 to 22 after three minutes of overtime play before 1,200 frenzied spectators.

Manchester's 'rilliant bid for victory over the undefeated Bristol quintet which a few weeks previously had handed the local schoolboys their worst defeat (57-14) in history, was a source of intense delight to the thousand Manchester P. Stage Fourth Quarter Rally
To Win 35-29 As Man
Stage Fourth Quarter Rally
To Win 35-29 As Man
Manchester. The state armory fairly trembled under the gigantic bursts of applause which could be heard for several blocks.

Manchester. The state armory of Gurske, rg ... 1

Di Giovanna, ig ... 1

Maro Wins Game Three points was the greatest margin that either team managed P. to gain and this advantage was held 2 Kerr, rf Bristol squared accounts with Manchester High in the junior varsity
basketball struggle at the state
armory last night by staging a
fourth quarter rally to win a thrilling duel by a score of 35 to 29. ing duel by a score of 35 to 29. | two foul shots. In the overtime 9 When the two teams met in Bris- period, Joe Maro, diminutive Bristute forward, broke away

ning basket. Inspection of the official sumsuperior foul shooting as each team tallied nine times from scrimmage the superb defensive each spread across the wide armory court which was lined on all sides with wildly ston was also grand on the defense. Shouting spectators. Every seat but once was occupied and many had to stand at each end of the hall.

Disallowed Basket The crowd went almost delirious more bucket. Under the handicap with tense excitement at the con- of three personals in the first half clusion of the fourth quarter, scores Lerch had to be a bit too careful swarming out onto the floor to con- and his man scored three times. gratulate the Manchester team de- Lerch, however, played a fine game spite the fact that the score was and inspired his mates on to the tied at 22 all necessitating an over- courageous battle they exhibited. time period. Play was resumed after the court had been cleared.

was not allowed due to a personal Bristol a 5-3 lead at the end of the four committed before the shot period. made by O'Leary. Captain Johnny Each team scored ten points in Lerch made the costly violation the second quarter during which the which automatically ejected him accuracy in long shots.

Here's Consolation Bristol's victory was largely due to its superior long range shootnig and its ability to stall more effectively. The game was much similar to the overtime contest Manchester won from Bristol in the semi-finals of the Yale Tournament last year with the exception that the scoring was less frequent. Manchester can Hopelessly out of the C. C. I. L.

pennant chase this season, Manchester had nothing to gain last night out by Coach Monahan.

except revenge for the 43 point lacing it received in Bristol New of the ball and Pavelchak scored innings over Allen Hall, his fellow defeat. Manchester has now lost one point. townsman, in the final match of the four league contests, two to Meriden and two to Bristol.

A Glorious Defeat But in defeat by such a narrow chester team which fought as if missed under the basket on a pass their lives were at stake. There was from Squatrito but he was travelnothing to choose between the two ing very fast. nothing to choose between the two clever schoolboy combinations last night but one was destined to lose. tol's lead to 22-20. Successive fouls That one happened to be Manches-ter. It might just well have been half minute gave Squatrito his Bristol considering the way ' the score see-sawed back and fourth. Players on both well-coached teams gave every ounce of their energy. Both coaches, Tommy Monahan of the victors and Wilfred Clarke of the losers, especially the latter, have every reason to be proud for the showing their boys

O'Leary seemed the most aggres-Uncanny, by Master Charley out of the ball more often than anyone of Sweet Bun, had little regard for persons, places or things. Once less persons, places or things, Once last field goals. His opponent, Di Gievan-

9 4-8 Scoring Fach Period Bristol 5 10 2 5 2-24

Manchester 8 10 5 4 0-22 Halftime: 15-13, Bristol. tol, to a lone field goal. "Dykes" Hall was a big help to Bristol through his defensive work and ability to get the jump at center

most of the time but Tommy John-ston was also grand on the defense. Palau and Squatrito had a merry battle with the Bristolite getting one

O'Leary opened the scoring in the Apparently the reason for the first quarter but Hall equalized a crowd's action was due to a belief moment later and from then to the that Manchester had won because a finish first one team and then the few seconds previously Jimmy other would score. Gurske's sen-O'Leary had scored a field goal that sational shot over the rafters gave

score was tied five times. One of from the game with four personals. O'Leary's shots that rolled around Smith, who is a forward, was sent the rim several times before finally in to take his place because of his dropping out caused Squatrito to de a handspring in the backcourt. Palau's long shot gave Bristol a 15-13 lead at halftime.

Two foul shots were all Bristol could gather in the third period while Johnston and O'Leary accounted for five points to put Man-chester ahead 18-17 as the quarter

was fortunate enough to defeat Bristol in a game that meant far more than the one last night.

Squatrito's basket after five minutes of play increased Manchester's lead to 20-17 in the final stanza and the locals started to stall the locals. like zone defense until summoned out by Coach Monahan.

One Year Ago Today— Arthur Year's day. A local victory might from the foul circle. A couple of Thurnblad of Chicago won the world have injured Bristol's pennant asthree-cushion billiard title by his pirations, however, as Meriden is foul try. This put Bristol ahead by unexpected 50 to 43 victory in 53 still in second place with but one follow-up shot as Palau missed a

Disputed Decision

With 40 seconds to play, Lerch fouled Palau. It was a second or

chance to tie the score, which he did after a lengthy aim and prayer on

The second had hardly dropped through the net when the timers' gun barked. Players on both teams gathered in two circles to make plans for the overtime. Each gripped the other's hand for good luck.

made. It was the second time in two weeks that Bristol barely averted defeat, East Hartford dropping a heart-breaker 24-23 in Bristol a week ago Friday.

The Winning Goal

The only score was Maro's shot from under the basket after he had eluded Smith with a pretty dribble down the left side of the floor to the basket at the end of the hall. He almost duplicated from the right

Then Bristol gave a clever exhibi-tion of stalling. The few shots Manchester took were long, hurried and from unfavorable locations. When Bristol started stalling Mane made the mistake of sot per its man-to-man defense close of with the result that Bristol

with the result that in the ball around safely gus brought them vision Other C. C. L. C. C.

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FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture. Inquire 236 Center street, days or evenings.

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WANTED-TWO girl boarders. Ap-

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow. 32 Woodbridge street, also 3 room apartment, Forest Block. Telephone

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Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

Test For Loose Flywheel When the engine thumbs hard and you are not sure whether the noise Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale indicates looseness in a main bearing there is a convenient and easily performed test which should be made

Simply set the hand brake and will increase for the logical reason that there is then more strain on the loosened part. Should the noise Japan. cease under this sort of treatment, however, the indications are that stores as modern and as large as **ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** the flywheel bolts are loose.

zled to know just what is wrong. store, carries nine floors of merchan-They are told by one motorist that dise, is equipped with 19 elevators the noise indicates a burned bearing and six escalators, sells everything with or without board, private and by another that the noise is a that you would expect a department warning of need for attention to the store to sell. flywheel. Often a mechanic is sent on a wild goose chase looking for a in news from America about "Babe" bad bearing when he should be in- Ruth and "Pepper" Martin, for baseroom, near Main street. Inquire 37 specting the flywheel, or vice versa. ball is the great national pastime in

> Checks Valve Springs springs are needed to restore energy many that have sprung up over sacred shrines beckon the Japanese and of living is higher than his own, to the engine there is no need to feel Japan. uncertain whether to make this insprings are at fault.

This is done by removing the valve cover plates while the engine idles out in the open. Next insert "gone American." It has not yet and squat upon the floor with his the end of a screw-driver between completely reached that stage. But family for a cup of tea. the coils of one of the springs under it is getting there fast. suspicion. The effect of this is simply to increase spring tension and if the latter is weak the engine should the latter is weak the engine should Taxicabs and street cars immediately pick up in sp

Bear in mind, however, that often a valve spring cannot perform prop- carts pulled by coolies. erly because of stickage of the stem of the valve it is intended to close. Before making the test it is a good 63 plan to run some kerosene through the intake to free up the valves.

Adjust Tappets Hot One of the main reasons why valve tappet adjustments are so universally unsatisfactory is because engines are not thoroughly warmed

up when the work is done. The temperature of the water in the cooling system should be up to 175 degrees before the adjustments commence. It is important to keep the engine running at this point for at least ten minutes before considering it warm enough for inspection. Remove the valve cover plates before this ideal time for the actual

work. Temperatures should be checked with a thermometer inserted into ley streets. \$21. Inquire 100 East the neck of the radiator, rather than to go by the engine heat indicator on the dash. Where engines have FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on eight or more cylinders it is also a good plan to run the engine again hammers would nearly deafen you, after having done about half the gaint cranes would be piling tons tappets.

> Steering Gear Leakage Leakage of lubricant from the glare of arc lights. steering gear housing is usually attributed to the use of too light an off, but often the trouble can be traced to broken gaskets. The design of various gears differs, but office buildings.
> usually at the point where the Pitman arm attaches and at the rear plate there are gaskets to seal the

lubricant. If the plate has been removed or the housing otherwise disturbed there is always the possibility of breaking the gasket when replacing Owners themselves sometimes tighten bolts carelessly and encourage leakage in much the same way that this can be started by drawing down the cylinder head nuts.

If a gear case is overfilled with lubricant a certain amount of leakage is to be expected. There is considerable pressure inside when the gear is in motion, and the excess oil is forced out. Often this forcing starts a constant leak.

HEAVEN HELP US!

Ernest F. (Foot) Smith, the 217-pound, six feet two and a half, 24-year-old ripsnorting, bustem-wide-open right tackle of the Southern California Trojans eleven, is a musician andof all things!-a radio tenor.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

NEA Service Writer and were living in Tokyo today—

You would listen in on the radio

You would hear no advertising, for radio advertising is barred in You would trade at department

any in the United States: Mitsuko-Owners frequently go along puz- shi, Japan's biggest department

You would be keenly interested Japan; the new ball park at Osaka If a mechanic says new valve dium here and is only one of the

You could join a Japanese Y. M.

There is still a strange mixture

ishas, those two-wheeled passenger derstanding the point of a joke. Mitisul family, the Rockefellers of A "moga" or modern girl, strolls hearted and buoyant. past, looking and acting like a true

s also seen. Many store signs are painted in

an American college boy, also drifts by with the crowd. Behind him may truthful-except when the truth come another studious-looking youth, hurts. wearing a felt or straw hat.

10 coolies are harnessed.

If you wanted night life, you cabarets, movies, theaters.

In the big railway depots you would find "red caps" ready to grab your bag when you stepped from a Pullman car, a line of taxicabs waiting to swish you to modern hotels where there are slant-eyed bellboys as eager for a tip as any of their American brethren.



BY ROBERT TALLEY

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If you had been born a Japanese You would be getting the war news from China in newspaper "extras" as modern as those of any American newspaper.

n your home just the same as you listen in here, except that you would pay the government's radio agency a fee for the listening privilege. The fact that you had paid your radio make the engine pull hard. If the trouble is with a bearing the noise sign on your front door.

Cry" printed in Japanese.

spoken here." A collegiate-looking young chap, with socks rolled and looking like

in long kimono and sandals and On a fine macadam road just outside the city you may watch a big auto truck roll by, followed by a heavily laden cart to which six to

If you live at Osaka, the "Pittsburgh of Japan," the chances are that you would work in one of its modern steel mills. The din of trip of stuff into barges on the nearby river. If on the night shift, you would work-and sweat-under the

If you were an office worker in Tokyo or Yokohama or Kobe or Kyoto, the chances are that you would toil in one of their modern

could find plenty-night clubs, When you celebrated, you would drink sake-made from rice-instead of corn liquor.

Beyond the great cities the scene changes. Old Japan—the Japan that Commodore Perry found in 1858still lives in the hinterland. In these quaint villages that cling

to the mountainsides and dot the fertile valleys, the old order remains. Men and women in queer parasollike bamboo hats toil knee deep in the waters of the rice fields; the people live largely on a diet of rice; they sleep on thick mattresses on the matting-covered floor, a notched wooden headrest serving as a pillow. The water buffalo pulls the wood-





WHERE EAST MEETS WEST-At the left, a Japanese girl clam digger; right, one of Tokyo's mediant ouildings. Much of the capital city is now modern.

en plow, the handloom comes out that area is crowded. looks much like any big league sta- after the day's work in the rice field | As an emigrant, the Japanese is done, little wooded places with thrives in countries where the stand-

to the gods of his ancestors. The charm of the ancient seems standard is lower. He is a hard vestment in service. Try a simple C. A. or a Japanese W. C. T. U., or to linger. Even a rich Tokyo manu-test that proves whether or not the even buy a Salvation Army "War facturer, after being driven to his He has never forgotten the blow suburban home in his limousine, may to his pride caused by the exclusion exchange his Americanized attire of his race from America. Nor is it The ancient island of Nippon has for silk kimono and wooden sandals likely that he ever will.

> The average Japanese is civil, po- hind Japan's war machineMen, lite, secretive, intelligent. Lacking a money and munitions Ninety dash sense of humor, he is as dumb as an million souls now under Nippon's through the streets. So do jinrik- Englishman when it comes to un- expanding flag The Nevertheless, he is usually light- Japan, whose merchant fleets, mines,

Centuries of rigid mental training American flapper. Her old-fashioned have masked his feelings making sister, in kimono, quaint shimada him imperturable in trouble, stoical headdress and wooden-soled sandals, in pain or death. He looks upon cowardice as the most despicable of vices, and loyalty-particularly to both Japanese and English. Cards his emperor and his country—as the in show windows proclaim "English supreme virtue. Thus he gets his pride of race and his near-fanatical

patriotism. He is cocky, confident and quite satisfied with himself. He is usually

When a young couple marry, it is all arranged for them by family councils. Usually, the girl is 15. Marriages average about 8.31 per thousand units of population. Divorces are less than one divorce to every 10 marriages, and occur usually in the lower classes. Babies are frequent; every year

there are 700,000 more births than Education is compulsory from six to 13. After that, the boys who desire to become army officers-they might as well, for they will be conscripted-can enter a middle school and then pass to a military school. Higher education is encouraged by the government, which has several

big universities. From 17 to 40 every man is liable

for military duty. The Jap lives in the most densely populated country on the globe, but there are great arable areas therein open to him if he would go. However, he doesn't like the cold climate of the northern islands, which corresponds to that of New England. He prefers the warmth, the sunshine and the cherry blossoms of his "Flowery Kingdom," even though

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WORLD WAR VETS

but he doesn't do so well where the

And that is food for thought. TOMORROW: The resources be-

Sport Briefs

persons at home and abroad.

mills, banks employ nearly 100,000

Rochester, Columbus and Houscan organizations in the war, was ton have arranged a 15-game spring considered largely responsible for baseball schedule. All three clubs its fighting reputation, arrived last will train at Houston.

and field men will appear in five war-time chauffeur and orderly, who northwest meets next spring and drove him up from New York, he likely will compete in the mid-west. Leo Calland, head football coach at the University of Idaho, recently signed a new three-year contract. Stanford university is the only Pacific coast educational institution

with a golf coach. Three Canadians are star members of the Notre Dame track squad. They are Alex Wilson and Fred Mac-Beth, quarter-milers, and Brandt Little, half-miler.

training in January to get in trim

Olympics team.

died in Boston last year, was planned as a part of the reunion. The gathering today commemorates the 14th anniversary of the entry of the 102nd Infantry into the trenches for the first time. The business meeting of the 102nd Candidates for the Oregon State Infantry Association was scheduled college varsity track team started

to follow this evening.

TO MEET PARKER

Members of 102nd Infantry

Haven In First Reunion.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Veterans of 102nd Infantry battles from

Chemin-Des-Dames to Verdun gath-

ered here today to meet Colonel J.

(Machine-gun) Parker, the wartime

commander in the first regimental

Colonel Parker whose command

of the unit during the longest active

battle service of any other Ameri-

night. Accompanied by Leon Swift

was met here by the group in

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Major

General Clarence R. Edwards, com-

mander of the 26th Division who

for 11 a. m., in the Goffe street Ar-

mory. The afternoon was set aside

charge of arrangements.

reunion since the Armistice.

Greet Commander In New

for possible places on the American for company reunions, with a dinner

Washington State college track and Karl Lockwood of Hartford, his



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chariot ride was heaps of fun stream. I hope we're not dragged thought that he was mean, but all one, yet!".

turned out all right." Then Duncy said, "I wonder cause right before the Tinies' eyes where we're heading for, not that I there stood a very pretty squirrel, care, but 'spose we just keep going with tail perched in the air, "My, and then reach no place at all?" my," said one, "We've spoiled his "Ha, ha," laughed Scouty. "You play. Just watch him, now, he'll are queer. We're bound to reach dart away." And, when the squirtel

are queer. We're bound to reach some place near here. Why, otherwise we'd reach the end of earth and take a fall."

"Now, there's a strange idea. "Gee," said Duncy, "Could that really be?" "Of course not," answered Scouty. "I was only fooling you. Let's just enjoy this lovely ride that takes us o'er the country-side. Then, when the cat is tired out, we will be in some place new."

dart 'away," And, when the squirrel began to run, it gave the cat a scare.

The squirrel ran up a great big tree and then as quick as guick could be, the big cat took right after it. The small cart is rised around until the cat made one big jump. The part then Gouped o'er with a fuump. In just about a minute all the tots were an the grained. out, we will be in some place new."
So, on they rode. Then came a (finesky scream from Duncy, "Gee, I see a max story

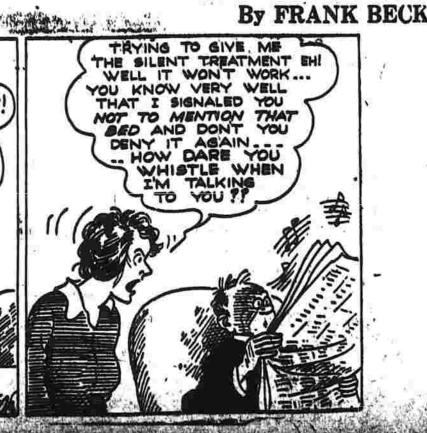
and, oh, how that big cat could run. through it. We would all get The Tinies laughed quite merrily as soaking wet." "Aw shucks, I know they all hung on tight. The giant the cat will turn," said Coppy. "Will soon was left behind. Said Scouty, you never learn that cats don't "Gee, he sure was kind. At first we swim in water? I have never seen Soon came another big surprise.

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Ann









SENSE AND NONSENSE

A negro who had begun to pay to be well known than it is to be for a watch on the installment plan, entered the jeweler's store one likes to think that she looks young-

down on man watch, please suh! ping a little less than two hours aft- them. erward the ambitious negro entered again and repeated the perform-

Jovial Jeweler-Well, business must be better than it was. Cudjo—No Suh! Business ain't no usual term. bettah! Ah's jes' workin' fastah.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yancevville says: "Sum men's minds am lak a pint o' cider in er washtub -broad enuff but not very deep."

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married darky, was one day approached by a life insurance agent. The Agent-Better let me write you a policy, Rastus.

Rastus (emphatically)—No, sah.
Ah ain't eny too safe at home as it

The Negro and the Mule The nigger stood in the cotton field Whence all but the mule had fled. He wiped his face and stood on his

And scratched his wooly head.

He cried aloud, "Oh Mule! Oh Mule! Why kick dem heels so high? Why I declare you is a fool, Ah swear you ought to die."

Grass a-growing to beat the band, And you cuttin' up dat way, You don't zerve no oets or bran, Er corn er salt er hay.

Come up here you jar head bum,

Go down de row, Ah say,

Gee dar, you son ob a gun, Ah'll fix you afore close ob day. We now, come 'round here, You know dat ain't your row.

Gee dar, gee a little near, Ah gwine plow dis field Ah know. Now den dat's right, step up dar, Keep up dis speed all day, You don't seem satisfied, Old Jar,

'Cept when youse a-eatin' hay. Mr. White-Rastus, your dog seems to be in great pain.

Rastus—Nossuh, Boss, he ain't in pain—he's jes' lazy, dat's all.

Mr. White—But surely he must be suffering or he wouldn't be howl-

ng that way. Rastus-Jes' plumb laziness, jes' laziness, dat's all, Boss—Ya see, sah, he's a-sittin' on a thistle, an' he's too darn lazy to move.

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morning just after the doors had opened, and, laying a dollar bill on the counter, said:

are than her husband...The way to get things done is to have a good assistant...The only difference be-Cudjo-Here, Boss, Jes' lay dat tween stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use

> By the use of a quick freezing cold control on the Brushville jail, Judge Hi Brow only has to sentence prisoners to the cooler for half the

Cari-I love you as no one ever loved before. Cora-I can't see much difference.

Famous Questions A woman's: "What did she have

A man's: "What's his business?" A child's: "What's he going to bring me?"

An office worker's: "When is pay

A husband's: "Whatcha got for A wife's: "How about some house

A flapper's: "What does he look

EXAMS HARD ON CAGERS

Madison, Wis .- (AP) -Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, says surveys he has made over a number of years indicate that his players lose from three to five pounds during the week and a half of mid-year examinations. He blames lack of exercise, decreased appetite and late study



A waitress who falls down on the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS: By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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THAT BIG KNOB ON YOUR

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SCORCHY SMITE

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WAL, I'LL BE HORN SWIGGLED!



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S

HAPPENED TO YER EYE?

I THOUGHT I WAS TH'

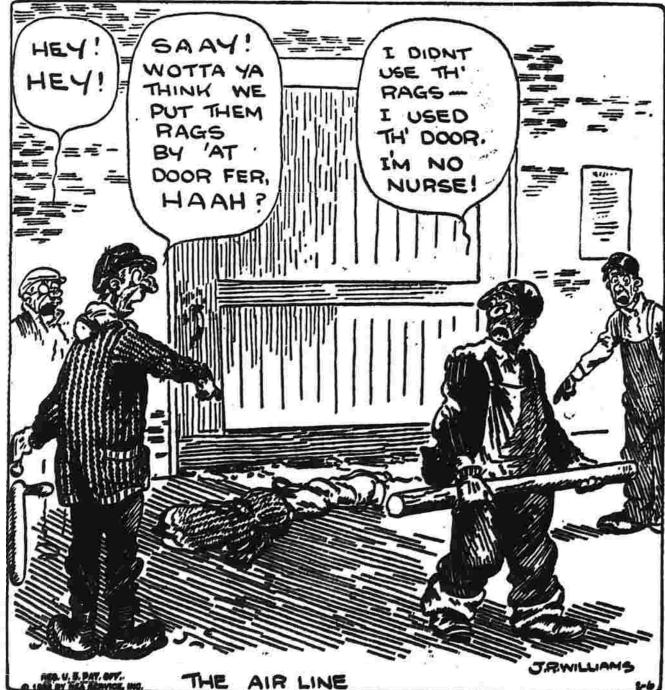
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ABOUT TOWN

Oscar G. Anderson, of 348 Center street, left this morning for the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Newington to be operated upon for hernia.

Grand Chief Frances Chambers of the Pythian Sisters will make her official visit to the Temple in Hart-ford the coming Thursday evening. Members of Memorial Temple who are planning to attend the supper at 6:30 on that occasion are re-quested to notify Mrs. Helen Henry

Daughters of Liberty will meet Monday evening at 7:30 sharp in Orange hall. A Valentine social will follow the business and each member is requested to provide one. The social committee includes Mrs. Margaret Bain, Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. Julia Binks, Mrs. Hattle Binks, Miss Carrie Binks. The Daughters of Liberty will attend the mass meeting at the High school tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will meet at 2:30 at Orange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lappin were surprised last night by about 20 of their friends who presented an occasional chair to them. The time was spent in cards and a buffet lunch was served. This is the third housewarming party held at their new home on Cone street.

Rev. Ernest Legg of Main street will be the speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. He will tell of his work with the Connecticut Humane society and illustrate it with pictures.

Helmer Johnson of 49 Wetherell street was given a surprise at his home last evening. The party was in honor of his 26th birthday. Friends presented him with a fine smoking set. Cards and a buffet luncheon passed an enjoyable eve-

Changes in train schedules in ef-fect tomorrow will be little felt here. The only difference is that the night train from Boston will ar-

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Patriotic and fraternal organizations of the town have assured Ensign George D. Williams of the lo-cal Salvation Army Corps that their respective groups will attend in bodies and the Salvation Army of Connecticut and New England will be represented by nearly all commanding officers and staff officers. Repair work of all kinds. Also Governor Wilbur L. Cross will deliver an address following introduc-

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Turkington March

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One of the most extraordinary musical gatherings ever held in Manchester will convene in High school hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow

Organizations which have accepted the invitation of Ensign George Williams and which will attend each in a body are Washington Lodge, L. O. L.; Daughters of Liberty, Daughters of Scotia, British War Veterans, Sons of Temperance. Delegations will be present from the following organizations: Mary Bushnell Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., Manchester Lodge, F. and A. M.; Delta Chapter, R. A. M.; Andrews Bash, Poet Veterans of Form M.; Delta Chapter, R. A. M.; Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars: Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion.

M. E. Service Cancelled The evening service of the South Methodist church will be cancelled in honor of the event and the Ep-worth League of the church will also omit the scheduled Sunday night program to give the members an opportunity to attend.

The mass meeting will be pre-ceded by a parade of the combined bands from the Citadel on Main street, leaving at 2:45 p. m., marching to the center and countermarch-Gov. Wilbur L. Cross

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ting to the center and countermarching to the High school. Plans have been made for all groups attending to join in the parade, reporting at the citadel before 2:15 in order to master in charge.

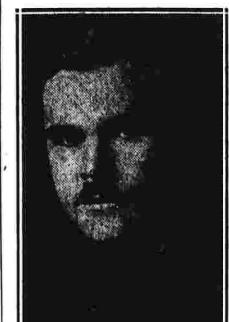
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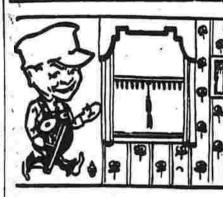
Hundreds of customers are now burn-

tion by Dr. E. J. Dolan. Governor and clergymen of the community to Cross will speak on the subject, "The Salvation Army." and clergymen of the community to participate in the mass meeting. Colonel W. H. Barrett will deliver

Youngsters Especially Get Out - Sleds and Skis; Many Adults Take Up Latter Sport.

If it did nothing else, yesterday's heavy snowstorm brought enjoyment to practically every boy and girl in Manchester and to many adults as well. For it made possible winter sports such as sliding and skiing, not to mention the less praiseworthy sport of snowballing.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of Hartford will give the second of her series of cooking demonstrations at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "A Thrift Dinner." praiseworthy sport of snowballing.
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Y. M. C. A. Notes

presence of too much snow.

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