Cloudy-preceded by snow or rain not quite so cold tonight; Thursday

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ITALY PROPOSES REAL ARMS CUT

Country Will Go the Very Limit In Reducing Arma-

ments.

Geneva, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy and Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan presented the last two of the disarmament proposals of the five great powers to the world confer-

The young black-bearded Italian foreign minister, believed to be the youngest delegate to the confer-ence, brought thunders of applause from the floor as he tolled off in staccato fashion a long list of war implements Italy stands ready to The list included capital submarines, aircroft carriers, heavy artillery, tanks, bombing aircraft and chemical warfare

He also proposed a revision of the laws of war to protect civilian population. In international quarters afterward the Italian plan was hailed as the first proposal 'real disarmament."

Shortest Speech Ambassador Matsudaira, chief of assured trality. the Japanese delegation, the conference, in the shortest speech delivered by the representative of any of the great powers that "notwithstanding the unfortunate situation in the Far East Japan is as eager as ever to further the cause of disarmament."

He said the Japanese delegation had come to co-operate with all for about two dozen of the more the powers and that Japan favors a than one hundred members of the reduction in the size of battleships committee. Coming from all parts and the caliber of their guns, re- of the country they ranged from: duction of tonnage of airplane car- "I do not consider Governor Smith riers, strict limitation of the use of a contender" to "his statements tion of air bombardments and of partial list was no outspoken supthe use of poison gases and bac- port for Smith, while several of the

disarmament." He said Poland other hand foresaw the chance for the crime of conspiracy to cheat would offer a formal program un-der this head later and that Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the of Dallas, declaring: The situation mortgages, of which the Parkerbassador Hugh Guson of the States forcibly reminded us seems to make the nomination of Smith Company was trustee, is yester by the best guarantee of John T. Garner, the logical soluhanded down today by the Supreme security consists in our neighbors' tion."

three especially enthusiastic out- spoke openly for Roosevelt were perior Court at New Haven. bursts of applause when he said his country was willing to prolong the braska, New Hampshire, Oregon trials for their manipulations of the London naval treaty, to do everything possible toward bringing about actual disarmament and to abolish many of the most important items on armament programs. He said Italy rejected the French theory of security to precede disarmament, "Without disarmament," he added, "there can be no se-He accepted the German demand that other nations disarm in the same proportion as Germany is forced to do under the Treaty of

Versailles. He said Italy was in favor of posed yesterday by Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the United States.

He said he viewed the Translation of the United States. prolonging the Washington and He said he viewed the present conflict in the Far East, not with the tragic irony with which others view it, but as "a warning to us all." Moral Disarmament

The address of the Polish foreign minister, advocating "moral dis-(Continued on Page 4.)

GANGSTER KILLED IN RACKETEER WAR

Another Dying As Gunmen Send Shower of Lead Into Two Men.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 10-(AP) -Gunmen riding in an automobile through Scranton streets this morning at six o'clock sent a shower of lead from sawed off shotguns into the bodies of two men, killing one and wounding the other so seriously that he may die.

A man known as Jacob Levine, 30 who had come here less than a month ago from either New York or Philadelphia, was killed, his body riddled with shot. Shot Five Times

Edward Weiss, 25, of 817 Monroe avenue, was the man wounded. Weiss, shot four or five times, was arrested here a year ago charged with the theft of silk valued at \$15 .-000 from the Eric railroad freight tion. There was no testimony con-

Weiss and the man known as Levine were walking along Poplar street when an automobile raced alongside them and four men in the machine opened fire. Levine fell in employes, but he added he was "not below zero tentified to below zero tentified. However, this tax does not meet cold came to most of Europe today of the accompanied by snow flurries, and death at Rheim.

One third of the country was reported accompanied by snow flurries, and death at Rheim. machine opened fire. Levine fell in employes, but he added he was "not his tracks and Weiss tried to escape, greatly impressed with these but was followed and shot down.

Witnesses said the men in the automobile returned to the fallen Levine, got out of the machine and tax for another ball be guilty of fired shots into him. When Levine bribery, Hastings said "the testi-

was picked up he was dead. Police said they believed the permissable but it was the practice shooting was the outcome of a war between racketeers.

Grandi Tells Delegates His UNPLEDGED PARLEY SHOUSE'S PROGRAM

Democratic Leader Denies He Favors Any of the Candidates; All Have a Chance

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) louett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee favors a party convention unpledged in advance to any presidential candidate free to have its voice on the basis of conditions at the time it is held.

He disclosed this view in a statement to the Associated Press made public today. In it he directly de-nied having combined with former Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob to block the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Complete impartiality, he insisted, has been maintained both by himself and the National party headquarters. Ras-kob in New York, yesterday, issued a similar declaration of neu-

Smith statement.

Results of Poll This same statement caused the Louisville Courier-Journal to undertake a poll of Democratic National committeemen and women. Replies received by it up to now accounted made him a candidate." In this replies confirmed expected stands firmation of the conviction of John August Zaleski, Polish represent- for Roosevelt, particularly in the E. Parker, Clarence V. Smith and ative, presented a plan for "moral far west and south. Some, on the Paul M. Smith of New Haven of

Grandi Applauded

Among the states from which one jury and the judgment of guilty by or both of the committee members

Signor Grandi's address brought or both of the committee members Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in the Su-Vermont, Georgia, Montana, Ne-

and Washington. Shouse revealed he intends to retire from party management after and other parts of the State. State the convention, which will be held prison sentences have been imposed June 27 and he has no intention of accepting public office thereafter.

HEFLIN'S CHARGES CITED IN SENATE

Influence Help, Reported.

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) -Charges of vote buying and efforts by corporations to influence their employes were discounted today in a report to the Senate elections subcommittee considering the Heffin-Bankhead contest, but testimony on

other law violations was stressed. Chairman Hastings, in a report on the recent testimony taken for the committee in Alabama, cited charges of 50 varieties of law violation in the election of Senator Bankhead (D. Ala.) which is being contested by former Senator Heflin.

He said there seemed to be no dispute that voters were allowed to cast their ballots without appearing | The Treasury Department was callin person at the polling places, and ed upon today by the House ways reported the testimony showed it and means committee to give dewas the practice to pay the poll tax tailed figures on its need for \$1,for others, though that is forbidden

The report was based on evidence submitted to a commissioner for the committee by witnesses for the two contestants. It was submitted to attorneys for Hefiin and Bankhead for their comment before being turned of obtaining funds to run the govover to the committee.

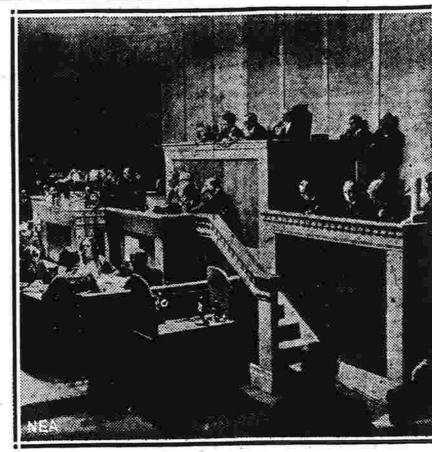
Vote Buying Hastings said 14 witnesses had testified to the purchase of votes or the offer to purchase. "I do not think," he said, however,

the testimony offered upon this point is sufficiently satisfactory to make it appear that the purchase of votes was carried on to such an extent as to seriously affect the elecnecting Mr. Bankhead with the purchase of votes."

charges."

Pointing out Alabama law that provides any person paying the poll

Arms Parley Opens in Face of War



Solemnly meeting in the shadow of Far Eastern war clouds, delerates to the world disarmament conference are pictured above in session Geneva, Switzerland. Arthur Henderson, British statesman and president of the conference, is shown seated in the center of the speakers' tribune overlooking the assembly room.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS PARKER SMITH VERDICT

Today No Error Found In Verdict of Guilty Against Hartford Men.

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -- Con-Court of Errors which finds no er- ness, aged 73. ror in the verdict of guilty by the

The three accused have had two Parker-Smith Company, which had large business interests in Hartford in both trials, but pending decisions in the two appeals to the Supreme Court the accused have been at lib-

State's Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt, when he learned of the decision, said he would move at once to have the court order execution of the years and Parker was sentenced Ginn. from one to three years.

Their Sentences The Parker-Smith concern, which Efforts by Corporations to had a branch office in Hartford went into bankruptcy in May, 1929.

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TREASURY ORDERED

House Committee Wants to Know New Sources That May Balance Budget.

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) 241,000,000 additional revenue to balance the budget by the end of the fiscal year 1933.

Confronted by the discouraging task of finding new sources of revenue, the committee decided to make a close study of every means ernment. Figures submitted yesterday by

Acting Secretary Mills of the Treasury showed a reduction in customs and internal revenue receipts. Manufacturers' Tax Members of Congress estimated today a general manufacturers tax of one per cent will yield \$200,000,-000 less on the basis of present

have a year ago. It had been expected to yield probably \$600,000,000 annually. The committee sentiment is turn-

business conditions than it would

ing to the manufacturers tax as the most productive of the proposals before it. A decline of \$321,000,000 revenue expectations, also has causmony shows that it was not only ed the group to look with more heavy squall. favor on gasoline, automobile, radio,

Decision Handed Down VETERAN REPORTER DIES AT CAPITAL

Joseph Mullin Had Worked On Hartford Times For Over Forty Years.

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Joseph Mullin, veteran newspaperman and dean of legislative reporters died at his home today after a long ill-

No newspaperman whose labors were in and about the State Capitol or who wrote on State politics was or who wrote on State politics was better known than Mr. Mullin. His U.S. friends were legion. He had been on the Hartford Times staff for 40 years. A nervous breakdown during the general assembly session 1927 was the beginning of his illness. He never fully regained his strength although he did resume his work in part on his paper and continued to World's Record Smashed Six life. This attracted the attention of various journals throughout the write on politics for the Times until last March. He went to Bermuda a year ago and in the summer made a trip to his native Dublin. However his strength did not return and dursentence imposed March 2, 1931 ing this past winter his life ebbed when the Smith brothers were slowly away. He had lived with his each sentenced from three to five sister in law, Mrs. William F. Mc-

Born in Dublin

Mr. Mullin was born in Dublin June 2, 1859. His schooling, with a substantial foundation in studies which proved of value in after years was in that city. As a young man he came to New Britain and was a clerk for Landers, Frary and Clark for a time. He contributed articles to the New Britain Herald on politics in that city. These impressed the late Congressman Robert J. TO GIVE DETAILS Vance, editor and publisher of the paper who caked the young writer to join the staff which he did as a long adjornal writer. At one time he also did the Bristol work for the Herald. He early wrote of politics in Hartford county and in September, 1891, became the New Britain correspondent of the Times. Two years later he became acquainted with the elder A. E. Burr

who had him join the Times staff. Mullin covered his first Legislative assignment before a committee in 1893, when New Britain matters were discussed. He covered his first regular session of 1895 and for six sessions was in the House and moved into the Senate as successor to George D. Curtis who was then the Times Senate man. He continued in the Senate until the middle of the 1927 session. Mr. Mullin was a widower.

of legislative reporters of the Connecticut General Assembly will re-

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difficult for municipalities to se (Continued On Page 2.)

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Heaton won at St. Moritz in 1928. behind Stevens.

> (Continued On Page 7.) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) 936.64 customs duties for 8 days of February were \$6,605,978.61.

Intense Cold Reported From Most of Europe

of the winter there, with the mer- frozen from bank to bank.

London, Feb. 10-(AP) -Intense cury at 5 below zero centigrade.

any consequence while traffic in many sections of Rumania with some of the rural districts of Eng- numerous deaths from freezing re- phone he would have nothing to land were hampered by a heavier ported. Eleven persons died on a say. fall. All small craft in the English wagon near Chrisinau, Bessarabia. channel was driven to slielter by a Their four horses also were frozen.

USE CHINESE CAVALRY TAX SYSTEM TO REPULSE JAPANESE

Meeting Does "About Face" After Endorsing Plan; Speakers Point Out Cost **DIES IN THE WEST** If Tried This Year.

Curtis; Walter Huston, the actor.

and his physician.

latent talent for writing.

don Daily Mail.

Copied Kipling

the man he most admired, Kipling,

writing vigorous poetry of soldier

world with the result that Wallace

Accumulating money, he purchas-

ed his discharge from the army and

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had a ready sale for his material.

He began first by patterning after

One hundred voters gathered last night in a special town meeting in High school hall rejected the two-Highest Paid Writer Passpayment tax plan. Installment tax paying had been voted at the annual es After But Few Days town meeting held last fall. Last night's gathering did an "about face" on the proposition since it had Illness; Was 56 Years Old. earlier in the session voted to continue two-payment taxes.

Vote by Ballot Voting by ballot 53 said they did Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 10 .not favor fejecting the installment plan and 47 wanted it rescinded. AP)-Edgar Wallace, who became Then came special appeals to the one of the world's most prolific and meeting to reconsider this vote. highest paid writers after starting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde had statlife as a newsboy in the slums of ed that the vote passed last night London, died this morning at 4:45 could be reconsidered in the same meeting if someone voting negative clock. Death was due to double would move for reconsideration. pneumonia. He was 56 years of age. This was done and then the meeting The noted author of mystery reversed its decision of 15 minutes stories was stricken Sunday with inprevious and cast 63 votes in favor fluenza. Pneumonia developed Monof rescinding town meeting adoption of the two-payment plan and 39 had been in a semi-conscious condiagainst rejecting the plan. Advised Against It

The two-payment plan was adopted last October with the sponsorship of the Taxpayers' League of Manchester. Town officials advised against it at that time maintaining such a system would add to the his home in England several months town's expense unless the fiscal year ago to write scenarios for the RKOcould be made coincident with tax Radio studios. collections. In order to do this legislative approval would be necessary. The plan was adopted nevertheless. rapidly as two a month, Wallace This meant that the first installment | was one of the most distinguished would be due on April 1 and payable writers of the day. He, however, laid by May 1. Since the fiscal year no claim to literary genius. ment would be due July 1 and payable not later than August 1. These of London slums, Wallace's parents payments were not sufficiently far were so poor they had to leave him apart to relieve the taxpayer's in the care of a public boarding

Agitation Aroused As financial conditions became strained and it grew increasingly their bonds the local officials realiz-

2-MAN BOB **SLED IS WINNER**

Times as Stevens Beats Capadrutt Before 10,000.

(AP)-Hubert Stevens, of Lake the Rand Daily Mail, the first Eng-Placid, twice smashed the world record for two man bobs to catch Reto Capadrutt, sensational young Swiss in the final two heats of the Olympic competition today and retain for the United-States the title Jack Going into the final day 4.28 seconds behind the 20 year old Swiss after the first two heats yesterday, Stevens turned in two almost unbelievably perfect runs of 1:59.69 and 1:57.68, both times smashing the record Capadrutt set on his first Tammany Hall May Try This run today. His final total time for the four heats of the competition was 8 minutes, 14.74 seconds. Capadrutt finished his last run in 1:59.67 to take second place, 1:54 seconds

Others Far Behind. No other bob run ever saw the terrific speed Stevens and the young Swiss developed today as they battled for the Olympic title. The remainder of the field of 12 sleds of eight nations distanced almost from American living abroad, who won the two man title in 1928. A crowd of 10,000 lined the course

\$93,268,409.30; balance \$599,181,- south.

Is for Baker

The mayor will leave tonight for the lower Qangtze, probably to stop would be permitted. New York Monday night.

EDGAR WALLACE, BIG GUNS CEASE FIRING FOR TIME

World's Most Prolific and Both Sides Shifting Forces Which May Mean That Big Battle Is Imminent-Field Guns Being Moved Into Position on Outskirts of Shanghai-Guards Increased In International Settlement; In Tokyo Jap Students Protest "This Imperialistic War."

Tearing across No Man's Land in 150, mostly women and children, alan old fashioned cavalry charge, a Chinese squadron was reported to have inflicted heavy casualties today on the Japanese who have been laying waste to Chapei with artillery. It was an incident in a comparatively qulet day. The big guns were day, and since yesterday the writer not firing and although machine guns were in action it was apparent both sides were shifting their lines

his secretary of many years, Robert | happen next. Over at Woosung, where the Japnese had been trying to blast the Wallace came to Hollywood from enemy loose from the forts at the Whangpoo Narrows, the action also had subsided somewhat late this

Known especially for his mystery Sometime in the night the Chinese novels, which he often wrote as hoisted their five-barred flag of red, ellow, blue, white and black. It was on the highest flagpole in town and the Japanese gunners were concentrating their fire on it.

Reinforce Trenches Born in the squalor and poverty Meanwhile the Chinese were reinforcing the trenches which had been battered by raking shell fire from war craft in the river and by airplane bombs. At ten he sold papers on the

The Japanese were working hard streets and his education in school on a pontoon bridge across Woosung creek, but Chinese machine gunners stopped at that age. At eleven he engaged himself as a cabin boy on a were not making the job any too trawler which later cruised the easy.

Toward dusk a fleet of trucks When eighteen, he enlisted as a backed up to the docks on the outprivate soldier and saw service in skirts of Shanghai and assisted in South Africa for the period of the unloading of additional field guns which apparently were to be used Boer War. During his six years of active campaigning he developed a against Woosung.

Shifting Soldiers

There were indications part of the Chinese main force had been taken out of the Chapei lines and sent over to Woosung. Foreign observers found that only two lines of trenches were manned in the North station sector where heretofore there have been three or four. The nearest Chinese support lines were half a mile

In the International Settlement covered the rest of the Boer War there was considerable apprehenas a special correspondent for sion and United States Marines took Reuter's News Agency and the Lonpart with other foreign units in building additional sandbag barri-After the Boer War, he founded cades and barbed wire defenses. The guard was increased at several strategic points along the boundaries and in the French Concession. The authorities, who recently ruled that civilians must be off the streets at ten p. m., moved up the deadline to

failed and there seems little the

United States, Great Britain, France

and Italy can do but keep up their

representations to Japan against

the dangers to the International

Settlement and the French Conces-

The latter, which is somewhat

protected against the shells from

the Chapel fighting zone by the In-

ternational Settlement, has recently

been much disturbed by shells, most

Favors Neutral Zone

While it is clear the United States

would not agree to demilitarization

temporary establishment of a neu-

tral zone about Shanghai to restore

peace pending a permanent adjust-

ment of differences might fall into a

However, if such a plan as this

were agreed to it would be stipulat-

ed that its character was only tem-

porary and that it should not con-

stitute a precedent for dealing with

other cities. Such a proposal has

The Navy was informed today

that another shift had been made in

the destroyer force along the Yang-

Naval Orders

been discussed in truce plans.

of which were duds.

different category.

necessary

WALKER SUGGESTED FOR SECOND PLACE MUST FINISH FIGHT Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The opinion is growing in Washington that China and Jupan must fight

out their differences in the Shanghai area and reach a military decision before further peace overtures can well be made to Japan If Smith and Roosevelt by foreign governments. Through fourteen days of fight-Should Deadlock Parley. ing, the international peace plan and various attempted local truces have

or James J. Walker today declined discuss reports from Washington that Tammany might put him forward as a candidate for the Demothe start, among them Heaton, cratic vice-presidential nomination. It has been suggested, according to stories appearing in New York newspapers today, that in the event of a deadlock in the National convention in Chicago in June, Tammany might turn from both Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith and propose Walker as candidate for vice-president, to run with a presi- of the principal Chinese ports, a The death of "Joe" Mullin, dean Treasury receipts for February 8 vice-president, to run with a president of the Conn-were \$83,177,337.87; expenditures dential nominee from the west or

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-May-

Such a possibility, it was said, had been admitted by members of the New York Democratic delegation in Congress, but only in the event Roosevelt and Smith supporters should deadlock the convention.

It was said Washington Democrats understood Walker was not enthusiastic about either Roosevelt or Smith for the presidential nomination, and that he might support Newton D. Baker of Ohio, or some other candidate from farthest west to give himself a chance for second

place on the ticket. London had its first snowfall of terest cold in years prevailed in fice today, but told his assistant, Charles F. Kerrigan over the telé-

Lake Placid for a few days of rest eventually at Nanking. Two other destroyers are stationprescribed by his physician. He will Paris reported brisk snow flurries frozen to death in another Bess- be the guest of the Olympic winter ed at Nanking. They are the Parrot sandbag protection is being erected oil imports, electricity and gas this morning. It was the coldest day arabelan village and the Danube was games committee. He will return to and the Simpson. They report that for the electric light plant, the

Shanghai, China, Feb. 10.—(AP) which at present is quiet. More than ready have been evacuated to

The destroyer Edsall has been ordered from Nanking 70 miles up the river to Wuhu. The Bulmer is stationed at Chingkiang, 30 miles below Nanking.

The auxiliary ship Gold Star has arrived at Manila from Hongkong. A large ship capable of carrying many passengers, it will be held at At his bedside when he died were and no one knew what was going to Manila in readiness to proceed at once to danger points if evacuation

CIVILIANS WOUNDED

Shanghai, Feb. 10—(AP) —More than 1,000 persons, half of them civilians, were suffering from war wounds in Chinese Red Cross hospitals here today, and others continued

to pour in from the battle area. A visitor to one of these islands of mercy today found its four staff octors haggard from the strain of working day and night.

The wounded are not all soldiers. Half of them are coolies, peasants and the like caught by bombs, shells and stray bullets.

The wounded from the Chapei area get emergency treatment at a field dressing hospital at Cheniu. Here the war torn forms are swathed in bloodsoaked rags and towels and placed row on row on the floor. This correspondent rode from Chenju hospital to the Chinese general hospital in Shanghai with a load of the wounded. The patients obviously were suffering great pain as the vehicle bumped over the

rough road but they bore it without an outcry.

Plucky Patients This stoicism also was in evidence at the hospital where the correspondent witnessed treatment of wounded as they arrived in trucks from the front.

The pluckiness of a young army officer was typical. While attendants picked shrapnel fragments from a wound in his arm he discussed cheerily with the doctors the progress of the fighting in Chapei. One of the most pitiful sights was a view of the many women and children who were maimed for life as a result of their wounds. Among today's arrivals at the General hospital was a young woman whose foot had been shot off.

FRENCH CRUISER ARRIVES

Shanghai, Feb. 10-(AP) - The French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau arrived here today from Haiphong French Indo-China, with a battalion of French Colonial Infantry to be added to the foreign defense forces of Shanghai. The cruiser also brought Pierre Pasquier, governor general of Indo-China, who was understood to be investigating the situation for the French govern-

JAPAN TO EXPLAIN

Tokyo, Feb. 10-(AP) - Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa announced today he had under consideration a plan to send envoys to the United States, England and France to explain and clarify the Japanese position on the Manchurian question. Should this procedure be decided upon by the government, the foreign minister said, the men to present the Japanese viewpoint have been

tentatively selected. They would be Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, who would go to Washington; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, London; and Viscount Kiku Jiro, Paris.

JAP STUDENTS PROTEST

Tokyo, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Twentyfive students at the Imperial University here were arrested today for participating in a demonstration in which handbills were distributed urging the people to "stop this imperialistic war!" The demonstration was believed to be the first protest against the military operations in China since the Manchurian cam-

OTHER CITIES QUIET Hongkong, Feb. 10.-(AP)- C.

paign began.

tze river to provide additional pro- C. Wu, long an outstanding figure tection to Americans and make in Chinese politics, has definitely deevacuation easy if that becomes clined appointment as governor of ty today, because he could not ex-The destroyer Smith Thompason act from the military arm a pledge has been ordered from Shanghai up that an entirely civilian government

Hongkong and the other coast ports all are quiet, but at Canton

HARD AT WORK ON OPERETTA

High School Glee Clubs to Present "Pirates of Penzance" Friday.

Penzance," which they will present was nolled. Friday at the High school hall.

"The Mikado," "The Pirates of read, in which the coroner found Penzance" is considered the best of that the two operators of the cars the many musical comedies compos- were not responsible for the death ed by Arthur Sullivan in collabora- of the Grand street man. Repairs the two payment plan realized that at Masonic Temple. tion with William Gilbert. These op- were being made in the roadway in the system was not practical as erettas were all written in the last Hartford at the time of the accident, long as the fiscal year and taxation century, but they grow more popu- October 21, 1931, and a detour was

"The Pirates of Penzance" deals with the plight of young Frederic, who is apprenticed against his will to a band of pirates until he reaches his twenty-first birthday. On that day he meets Mabel, one of the many daughters of the major generrate band. Frederic falls in love with street and Balfour was going south Mabel and promises to punish the

However, Frederic finds that since cause he has only had four birth- a fractured skull and died soon after days. The policemen, led by Major at a hospital. General Stanley, come to seize the both sides at the same time.

ed out in a very novel way, the pi- tate. rates and police are wedded to the major general's daughters, and everyone presumably lives happily GIRLS FRIENDLY GROUP

There is some very good satire, and the pirates, police and maidens are not at all what you would expect them to be. The soloists have been well chosen and there is a St. Mary's Girls Entertain 225 strong, well trained chorus. Under the supervision of Miss E. Marion Dorward and N. B. Gatchell, this musical comedy is expected to be an even greater success than the

first produced on New Year's Eve, ment which was enjoyed by 225 of only a waste of time. The gathering Senator Glass' bill to revise Federal 1879, at the Fifth Avenue theater in New York, with Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, conducting. London ate Dorothy Russell arranged for tellers. As the vote was being taken did not see it until three months the decorations of red and white, Mathias Spiess, president of the quarters in Wall street. later. "The Pirates" immediately and heart motifs because of the ap- Taxpayers' League, said that he did became the vogue in America and proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. An not favor the two-payment plan at proaching St. Valentine's day. Arthur pronounced the score of even don served everyone with generous greater beauty than the nautical opera. In London, after its English premiere, "The Pirates" enjoyed the unprecedented run of 400 consecu- fee rounded out an appetizing meal. tive performances.

LAWYER KILLS SELF

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 10 .-(AP)-Samuel W. Emery, 49, one of | sen. the leading Democrats of New Hampshire, and an outstanding lawyer committed suicide by shooting Episcopal Church of which he was

Emery, a member of the Democratic State Committee went to the Burrell, Charles Morgan and Miss church after attending a session of Evaline Pentland. The latter who the city court. He was scheduled to was coaching the play substituted appear in court today to answer a for Miss Lillian Reardon who was suit brought by Josephine L. Hunt ill. against the estate of her brother, David G. Hunt of Manchester, N. H., of which Eme-v was administrator.

CORRECT COURT ATTIRE

London, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Women folk summoned to attend the Royal Courts this season may wear colored gowns modeled upon four approved by the King and Queen to-

A description of the gowns now on view in the Lord Chamberlain's office says one is of cloud-white silk net sprinkled with tiny diamond stars; another is of waterlily green Nottingham lace and silk chiffon; the third is Australian gold, ruby, orange and black brocade; the fourth is of orchid mauve satin with a train of pansy purple velvet.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

10 SALESMEN WANTED- Very attractive proposition. Apply at Waranoke Hotel from 8 to 9 a. m. Mr. Brown.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

At this time we pause in our beloved husband, son and brother. Sergeant John Crockett to express Al Smith runs or walks, the taxes our appreciation for the many splen-did tokens of esteem and expressions of sympathy extended to us by mem-bers of Manchester Police Dept., officials of the Town of Manchester, Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., Tall Cedars of Lebanon, B. P. O. No. 1359, King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, Washington Social many friends, neighbors and those who so kindly furnished cars. IRENE CROCKETT

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TED-MRS, MARY G. CROCKETT, MR. AND MRS. G. F. GOODSPEED, MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROBIN-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, riends and neighbors for flowers and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved sister, Theresa Grib-bon. We also extend thanks to Mary

MRS. MARY GRIBBON GRIMLEY, FRANK GRIBBON, PATRICK GRIBBON, JOHN GRIBBON.

FREE OF RESPONSIBILITY IN HARTFORD DEATH

Albert J. Weir and Thomas Balfour Not to Blame for McInerney Death.

While damages of \$10,000 were being sought on the civil side of the Superior Court, against Albert J. ed that the two-payment plan was Weir of 219 Summit street and not practical and would be costly to Thomas J. Balfour of Hartford, by operate. Some criticism was made the administrator of the estate of that notes should have been made The combined Glee Clubs of Man
Patrick J. McInerney of Hartford, payable May 1, but Town Treasurer. G. H. Waddell had taken that action chester High school are hard at Court found Weir and Balfour not in order to save the town three work rehearsing the Gilbert and responsible for the death of Mc- months' interest charges on \$619,-Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Inerney and the case against them

The last finding submitted by the Together with "Pinafore" and late Coroner J. Gilber: Calhoun was made for vehicles while the work then petitioned the Selectmen to call was in progress. Both drivers were a special town meeting to consider finding, and each observed too late the result. that the other had started to go

Weir was driving west on Grand the intersection when the cars col-lided. The Balfour car turned over stallment and thus help the town State Armory. he was born on February 29, he is lided. The Balfour car turned over still bound to serve the pirates, be- and hit the pedestrian, who suffered

The trial in the suit for damages pirates, and Frederic's position is a was begun Monday before Judge Frederick R. Manning was named ticklish one, for he cannot belong to Newell Jennings and a jury and was brought by Robert J. Travis, The situation is finally straighten- administrator of McInerney's es-

GIVES ANNUAL SUPPER

Parishioners and Friends Last Evening.

Mrs. John Trotter, chairman, and her associates from the St. Mary's "Mikado," which was presented last Girls' Friendly society were congratulated last night on the success be by secret ballot. Judge Hyde on the whole still rather gloomy, but of the annual supper and entertain- said that such action was silly and Washington news to the effect that

the parishioners and friends. Miss Hazel Robinson and Associplates of turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy, turnip, celery, cranberry sauce, rolls, apple pie and cof-

The society was assisted by members of the Ladies Guild and the following who worked in the kitchen: Arthur Davis, Wilbur Brown, Stuart Kennedy, George Briggs, John Jen-

specialty toe dance by Barbara Car- cent but now banks are refusing to The market's ability to rally after ter, a piano solo by Valette Turner, himself twice today. He took his a tap dance by Jean Clarke and life in the basement of Christ's Margery Mallon and a humorous sketch entitled "Elizabeth's Young Man." Those who took part were Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Evelyn

OPEN FORUM

Editor The Herald: Your fine editorial entitled "Teachers Contracts" is commendable and timely. It should be given serious thought by the people of Manches-

largest in the town budget, and as be impaired if the two-payment plan practically all the other items have was not rescinded. He asked somebeen cut down, the only chance of one who had voted "no" to ask for any real reduction in town expenses lies in the school costs.

Of course the children of this town have got to be educated, but by a careful study of the situation there is no doubt that a considerable number of things might be eliminated and effect a large saving. I believe that the parents of the children would be willing to dispense with some of the frills at this time because there are a large number of taxpayers who are just holding their own now and if not given relief will not be able to hang

It would not be justice to cut police and other town salaries without cutting the teachers. I say this with appreciation of the generosity of the teachers in the relief work

In conclusion I would just like to who is elected president, whether in Manchester have got to be paid. W. T. LITTLE.

Feb. 10, 1932.

LEVITT CHALLENGES

Waterbury, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, today sent the following telegram to Senator Hiram Bingham in Washington:

"The newspapers this morning carried the story that you had attacked me in secret session of the U. S. Senate. My charges against you have always been in the open. I challenge you to repeat your charges against me in Hartford any

day you choose." LAWYERS ORGANIZE New York, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Inon. We also extend thanks to Mary corporation of the Trade and Comination intimated that he was disgusted and until 18 months ago attended ser-B. Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and the W. B. A. for beautiful floral tributes. We deeply appreciate the kind-organization of lawyers engaged in league. Several points raised in ness and fine spirit shown to Miss the field of industrial and trade re- criticism of the town management Gribbon during her illness by Super- lations, was completed today with of its affairs were quickly answer- tries spent about \$1,500,000,000 attendent Mrs. Jane Aldrich of the

work of existing bar associations. Taxpayers' League.

VOTE TO DROP TWO-PAYMENT TAX SYSTEM

condition was explained to leading citizens and taxpayers in town agitation was started for a special town meeting to rescind the October

Members of the Taxpayers' League who had previously favored year were not coincidental. They entitled to proceed through the rescinding the installment tax pay-"one-way" detour, according to the ing plan. Last night's session was

Laufer the Champion The leading champion of the twopayment plan last night was Jacob Laufer who said that the plan should be given a try. He said that standing on the southwest corner of perhaps the rich taxpayers would be

The meeting was called to order by Thomas J. Rogers chariman of the Board of Selectmen. Attorney also April 12. moderator upon motion of Judge W. S. Hyde. Selectman Rogers made the motion that the two-payment tax plan as voted last October be rescinded after the call had been read by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Selectman Rogers told the gathering that the town must raise \$900,000 by taxes this year and that \$619,000 in notes mature in May. There would be insufficient funds to meet the payments if the two-payment plan were allowed to stand, he said. He said the town had never was checked in early January. defaulted and he urged that the

vote be rescinded. Spiess Favors Change and Moderator Manning named two collections.

Town Treasurer Waddell gave a lucid statement of the financial detail just why maturing notes have do its business on a narrow margin. Case, Dupont, Consolidated Gas, He explained that but six months ago the town could get all the money it needed at 2 1-2 and 3 per money it needed at 2 1 essary to hold up payment of town

current expenses. House Without Food Mr. Waddell described the condihouse but no food. Manchester like nearly every other municipality has the assets but no money.

When the votes were counted there were 53 "no" and 47 "yes." Selectman Bowers then addressed the gathering asking that the vote be reconsidered. He said he did not believe the voters realized the seriousness of the situation. He stressed the point that the Town of Manchester had never defaulted upon its note payments and that the credit of the town was good now and would reconsideration.

Changes Vote W. H. Schieldge said that the meeting was not showing common sense in taking the action it did. He poor man and said that the rich action that would add to the burden. Archie Haugh who had previously voted "no" moved that the vote be reconsidered. On a ballot vote the action was rescinded by acclamation. A motion to adjourn was immediately put and voted.

This didn't exactly conclude the entire meeting however since a group that gathered at the rostrum afterwards argued vociferously the Dorothea Roose Englehardt of 33 good and bad points of the two- Cross street, this city, is celebrating payment tax plan. Jacob Laufer in- her 102d birthday today, by receivsisted that a good many taxpayers ing friends and neighbors at her had let their tax payments go and home. There will be a family party then had paid them without paying this evening. a nine per cent interest charge. Selectmen Rogers said that was possible but the interest charge still remained on the books and would be Today brought her many gifts of added to the next bill. Selectman Rogers pointed out to Laufer that he (Laufer) had not paid the interest on his own tax bill.

During the argument several members of the Taxpayers' League She has lived in Norwalk for 62 years and has been a widow 12 deplored the lack of leadership displayed in their organization and one years. She is a member of St. Peter of hie organizers, W. H. Schieldge Evangelical Lutheran church and demorial hospital and the doctors the filing of a certificate in the coun- ed by Selectman Rogers and Town for all kinds of fuel in 1929, and ty clerk's office.

The object of the association is critics were Jacob Laufer and to supplement, not displace, the Walter Mahoney, both active in the \$500,000,000, the U. S. Bureau of

Manchester's Date Book

This Week Friday, Feb. 12.—High school pre-sents musical comedy, "Pirates of

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, celebrates 25th anniversary at Orange

Old-timers' basketball game Next Week

Sunday, Feb. 14. - Annual ice Carnival at Center Springs pond. of Luther League of Swedish Luth-This Month

Sunday, Feb. 21.-Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at North End. Monday, Feb. 22.-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary Wednesday, Feb. 24. — Annual meeting of Manchester Country

Next Month Wednesday, March 2.-Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7. — Adjourned annual town meeting at High Tuesday, March 8. - Fourth annual concert of G Clef Glee club at

Coming Events Monday, April 11. - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High School

Swedish Lutheran church.

Friday, June 24.-Opening of twoday state convention and field day are hereby informed of their disapof Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25. - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Stock Market met support today, in the same area where the decline The turn came after several issues had registered new lows in the early dealings, and was accomplished with a run in of short elling in Union When the question was called for Pacific, in advance of tomorrow's

Jacob Laufer moved that the vote dividend meeting. Trade news was voted for the secret ballot however Reserve Act was being altered met with a favorable reception in some Union Pacific pushed

generally erased, and net gains of Crockett, who was a member of the similar extent appeared during the afternoon in such issues as U. S. was a five minutes intermission in standing of the town explaining in Steel, American Can, American play. Telephone, Eastman, Westinghouse, Johns Manville, New York Central,

loan to municipalities at rates that run as high as 8 and 10 per cent. He the bear market low of Jan. 5 was said this condition had made it nec- regarded as encouraging by market theorists who would have regarded employees and town bills until suf- inability of the market to hold at ficient could be borrowed to meet the January resistance levels as indicating that the major trend was still downward. The rally, however, appeared largely dependent upon tion as being like a family owning a short covering for its motive power. While the exact nature of the re-

visions of the Glass bill were not disclosed. Wall street in the main interpreted favorably reports of an energetic, non-partisan effort to enact a new bill, acceptable to Governor Meyer of the Reserve board. The original bill had been vigorously opposed by several Wall street bankers, who regarded it as de-

The upturn in Union Pacific was accompanied by rumors that directors tomorrow would declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50. Despite the rumor, however, Wall street lacked conviction, some quarters looking for a reduction to around \$1.75. But rail stocks generally were bolstered by the upturn in

Union Pacific. The drop of 87,203 tons in U. S. urged that the voters see to it that | Steel's unfilled tonnage during Januthe town gets its house in order be- ary, reducing the total to the lowest the two-payment plan helped the without appreciable market inman could pay his taxes in one sum. ingot production was holding at 28 Selectman Frank V. Williams said per cent of capacity. This review he did not believe the voters real- reported slackness of the motor ized how serious the condition is and trade rather gloomily, saying that urged them to reconsider their it was doubtful whether February action. Thomas Troter said that motor production would equal Januthe town is in difficult circum- ary's. In some brokerage quarters, stances enough without taking however, somewhat more cheerful advices regarding the motor outlook were reported. The weekly report of electric power consumption, showing a reduction of 5.4 percent reconsideration motion was voted from the like period of last year, remind everyone that regardless of 63 to 39. Then the town meeting was the best comparison since the

HER 102ND BIRTHDAY

Norwalk, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -- Mrs.

Although confined to her room since an illness of a month ago, she enjoys having friends call on her. gold, flowers and congratulatory greetings. She resides with her only daughter, Miss Emilie Englehardt. Mrs. Englehardt came to New During the argument several York 77 years ago from Germany.

> American manufacturing indus-Census reports.

BOWLING GIRLS' REQUEST REJECTED BY CHAMBER

Wanted Permission to Canvass Merchants for Gifts-Try, to JOHN KUHNLY, SR. Raise Money for Tourney.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, acting in behalf of its committee on solicitations, today announced it had rejected the Charter Well Known Plumbing and State Armory, benefit Manchester Oak Girls Bowling Club's request Emergency Employment Associa- for permission to canvass local Oak Girls Bowling Club's request merchants for prizes to be given away at benefit card parties arranged for the purpose of raising funds to permit the local state Friday, Feb. 19,-Annual banquet champions to participate in the world's championship tournament in nent citizens, died early today at est collections of alpines in the ployed today and the House con-Virginia during April.

The special notice mailed to Man-

chester merchants said in part: "Very careful consideration was given to the matter and some felt and Heating Company founded 27 that it would be very fine to see years ago, and was also a corporator these young ladies make the trip and director of the People's Savings south to enter the contest, but the Bank. solicitations approval committee ganization in the town or out of ville with his parents in 1865. town, would soon be running benefit chandise for the prizes and the merchants and the business houses of business with his brother, the late this town simply cannot afford to Edward Kuhnly. do this constantly and to do it for Wednesday, March 30.—Annual do this constantly and to do it for ball of Knights of Columbus at one it means they must be prepared to do it for all.

"It is therefore my duty to inform you that the Solicitations Approval Committee disapproves this and those requesting permission his devotion to his family. have been notified to this effect. You proval and reminded that when one of these affairs is disapproved, you are, according to your own choice by agreeing to the contract, supposed to refrain from participation.

E. J. McCABE, Executive Secretary.'

WAPPING NO. 2 TEAM TAKES SETBACK PRIZE

Watkins Bros. Representatives B. Olmstead, paster of St. John's his costs. Lead In North End Tourna- Episcopal church, will officiate and ment, However.

First prize in last night's session of the Community Club setback tournament at the Hilliard Street Hose House was awarded to Wapping Team, No. 2, consisting of

Hose company, No. 1, 1779; Curlowed this morning after the ran's Barbers, 1741; xMidway's, had proceeded fifteen minutes. 1734½ xBurr Nursery, No. 1, 1715; Judge Peasley in instructing xMintz Department Store, 1683; xWapping, No. 1, 1663; xBurr Nur-sery, No. 2, 1658; xKeller's, 1651; and xDalton's Radio, 1637. The "x" before each team indicates that it Clayton had in any way willfully ting of the tournament.

40 COPS IN RAID

took into custody two men and four home here, was back today. girls and recovered a sum of money way station holdup last night.

he carried.

The four girls who ran screaming about the apartment ranged in age from 17 to 19 and said they met the men two days ago while they were coking for work.

as though prepared for deposit in a the Democratic leader, announced

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES IN ROCKVILLE

After Long Illness.

(Special to The Herald) Sr., one of Rockville's most promihis Talcott Avenue home after a United States. Her subject will be sidered miscellaneous legislation. long illness. He was 76 years old. Mr. Kuhnly was secretary and treasurer of the Kuhnly Plumbing

Born in Norwich, Sept. 5, 1855,

years ago entered the plumbing sary.

For two years he had been in ill health and for the past five months had been confined to his bed. His death caused widespread regret Mr. Kuhnly's wife, formerly Miss ing. Caroline Zimmerman whom he mar-

ried October 21, 1876, died May 8, wedding anniversary in 1926.

street barber shop; also nine grand The funeral will be held at z o'clock Friday, afternoon at the damaged to the extent of \$150 and

burial will be in the Grove Hill

FUNERALS

cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta M. Tucker

DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT

Waterbury, Feb. 10 .- (AP)is as follows: Watkins Brothers, Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the mer Premier Yuko Hamaguichi who with Petrolle in the next few 2017; Reid's Auctioneers, 1966; Superior Court this morning direct- died last August from the effects months. They are Bat Battalino, Moriarty's Painters, 1952; xMerz ed a verdict for John R. Clayton and of an assassin's bullet. Barbers, 1921; Pagani's, 1903; Hage-dorn's Electricians, 1885; Farrand's fendants in a \$100,000 alienation of slowly today, the physicians said, and Jackie Fields, holder of the wel-Shavers, 1879; Manchester Water affection suit brought against them but he was confined to his bed and ter weight crown. Company, 1865; Keith's Furniture by their daughter-in-law, M. Eliza- is running a slight temperature as compane, 1852; xWapping, No. 2, beth Clayton of New York. The mo- a result of a cold and bronchitis Petrolle with Fields and has been 1817; xMcCarthy's Volunteers, 1811; tion for the directed verdict for which followed the cerebral attack. negotiating with Jack Kearns, xWoodland street, 1810; xFoley's Annie Clayton was granted yester- He is 60 years old. Shidehara, Express, 1802; Veteran's, 1779; day and the one for her husband al- Inouye and Hamaguchi were the Hurley, who pilots Petrolle, prefers lowed this morning after the trial powers of the Hamaguchi Cabinet to take on Battalino first. Judge Peasley in instructing the Hamaguchi's death last August.

jury to return a verdict for both defendants declared the plaintiff had failed to offer a single bit of evidence to show that Mr. and Mrs. son, Walter, bore for his wife.

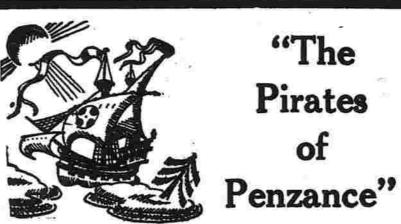
NOT KIDNAPED

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Boston, Feb. 10.—(AP)— Forty Mrs. Esther Sands, 25, reported Hartford, this morning at 5 o'clock. pital and treated as an out patient. policemen surrounded a Back Bay kidnaped yesterday after her dis- He had been ill since July 20 last, building today, broke down a door, appearance from her disordered with heart trouble. Mrs. Sands was arrested in Balti-

believed stolen in an elevated rail- more in company with a man who admitted they had run away from One of the men, booked as her husband, Charles Sands, and left Thomas W. Richardson, alias Ride- the home in disorder in an effort to out leaped through a third story lead police into a belief of foul play. window. He was severely injured Both the woman and her comand was taken to a hospital. The panion were released by officers. fore adopting the two-payment system. Joseph Hadden argued that been fully anticipated, and was been fully anticipated, and was he reached for one of the two pistols. turn to her husband.

SOLDIERS BONUS BILL

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP)-The cash recovered was relied up Representative Rainey of Illinois. today that the advocates of a bill Police said Morgan admitted he to immedately pay the soldiers participated in the holdup in which bonus in full would be given a hear-115 was taken and that he escaped ing by the House ways and means from Deer Island several months committee after it disposes of the



Presented by the

High School Musical Clubs

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Friday Evening, Feb. 12, 8 o'clock Matinee Thursday at 2:80.

Admission, Adults 50c, Reserved seats Friday Evening 75c.

ROCK GARDEN EXPERT COMING TO HARTFORD

Many Local Garden Enthusiasts to Attend Lecture Week From Tonight in Hartford.

Manchester Garden club members and others will be interested in a lecture by Edith H. Banghart, F. R. H. S., of Medina, Washington, to Heating Contractor Passes be given at the Center Church House, Hartford, , Wednesday evening, February 17 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Banghart is considered this Rockville, Feb. 10 .- John Kuhnly country's foremost authority on rock gardens and has one of the fin-Best Alpines for American Rock Gardens, Their Requirements and Culture." Mrs. Banghart's talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

which the local Garden club and discount. It was decided that Senamany Manchester gardeners are tor Glass (D., Va.) should introduce members. The seating capacity of a bill to that end. Work on it bethoroughly realized the danger of son of the late Andrew Kuhnly and the hall is limited and it will be gan immediately. allowing this sort of thing to get Sophia Adams Kuhnly, he moved to advisable for all who contemplate In the Senate, Fess of Ohio voicstarted. Every club, society or or- Coventry and then came to Rock- attending to secure their tickets in ed Republican opposition to the advance. The society is bringing La Follette-Costigan Bill for ap-Ten years later he began work Mrs. Banghart to this section at propriating \$375,000,000 for unemevents and would be asking the mer- in the Corbin division of the United great expense and an admission ployment relief. This was the first chants to contribute or donate mer- States Envelope Company and 52 charge of 75 cents will be neces-

here as he was a man of splendid South Methodist church this evening character, noted for his honesty and will be omitted because of the inclement weather and difficult travel-

A civil suit in which damages of 1930. They celebrated their fiftieth \$150 and costs of suit are claimed was scheduled to become before the Three sons survive. They are John Town Court this morning, civil side, Kuhnly Jr., who is connected with but was continued until a later the company of whic' his father date. The claim on which Charles was head, William, a former alder-man who is now superintendent of attorney, William J. Shea and sets the Horton Company, and Frederick up in his complaint is that Edward who is proprietor of the Village Crawford of Manchester, a dealer in automobiles, sold to the plaintiff an automobile concerning which there was a misrepresentation. As a rehome on 47 Talcott Avenue. Rev. H. seeks to recover that amount with

SHIDEHARA ILL

twice in little more than 24 , hours | bill. struck the remnant of a once powerful triumvirate of Liberal Japanese statesman known as especial The funeral of Mrs. Augusta M. friends of the United States. This proaching St. Valentine's day. An not ravor the two-payment plan at ered an early drop of nearly 6 score of 99. Dalton's Radio team Tucker of School street was held was learned today when physicians would make it necessary for the to the memory of Sergeant John rial was in Skowhegan, Me.

Vector in the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was seriously ill as a result the plans of promoter Jimmy John-baron was in Skowhegan, Me. of a fainting spell and an attack of ston of Madison Square Garden

cerebral anemia Monday night. Former Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye second member of the tiating with the managers of three triumvirate was assassinated last of the greatest lightweights and night. A third member was for- welterweights in the game for bouts

which resigned following Premier

E. F. LINKE DIES

FEDERAL AID BILL IS NEARING VOTE

Senator Fess Opposes La-Follette-Costigan Bill on Floor.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The Senate neared a vote on legislation

Both Democratic and Republican Senators and Representatives conferred with President Hoover on a The lecture is sponsored by the plan to make paper held by small Connecticut Horticultural society of banks eligible for Federal Reserve

time the administration's disapproval of the measure had been voiced on the Senate floor.

Hawaiian Finances Meanwhile a Senate committee heard a Haitian citizen—George Leger, a brother of the Haitian foreign minister—testify that the State Department had forced loans on that country. The department replied quickly in a statement that Haiti was never on such a sound financial basis as at present.

Other Senate committees received a report on the contest brought by Former Senator Heflin of Alabama against the election of Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), and heard testimony on the nominations of James H. Wilkerson of Chicago to be a circuit judge and Thad H, Brown of Ohio to be a member of the radio commission.

Before a House committee, Secretary Hurley said this is no time to consider Philippine independence due to the political chaos in the Far

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, announced advocates of full immediate payment of the soldiers bonus would be heard by the ways and means com-Tokyo, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Tragedy mittee after it disposes of the tax

PREFERS BATTALINO

proved equally, if not more popular efficient corps of waitresses under than its predecessor, "Pinafore." Sir the direction of Miss Gertrude Lid- year closing as it does on August 15 contract to lest meable high of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former promises to be a busy spring for year closing as it does on August 15 contrast to last week's high of word to hold the next sitting at the would make it necessary for the last week's high of word to hold the next sitting at the Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. foreign minister announced the Billy Petrolle, the Fargo express, if

> materialize. Johnston said today he was negofor featherweight champion; Tony

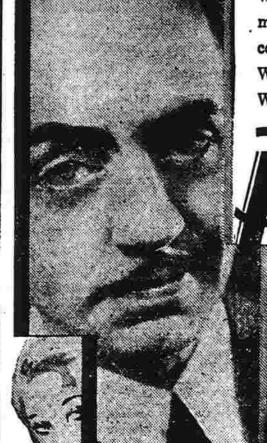
Johnston hopes first to match manager of the welter king. Jack

HURT BY FALL Meriden, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Arthur Frost, 21, of 1 Reitter street, Strat-Hartford, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Emil ford, suffered a fractured left elbow has taken its turn at scoring a sit- tried to aleniate the love which their F. Link, 67, mechanical superintend- and injured his back and left knee ent of the Times since October 1, this morning when a ladder upon 1923, a former joint owner of the which he was mounted in front of Hartford Sunday Globe, and some the Meriden National Bank on time treasurer of the Thorne Type-setting Machine Company, died at his home, 23 Plymouth road, West He was taken to the Meriden hos-Frost was repairing a sign in front

of the bank at the time of the acci-

Today STATE and

He's Human Dynamite!



was a piker and Raffles mere second story man compared to this baby Women can't resist him! What a man! What a line

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

JOHN WRAY COMING SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EVALYN KNAPP

GEORGE SIDNEY

Edward G. Robinson in

"THE HATCHET MAN"

MEN'S NIGHT AT "Y" ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Competition Open in Bowling, Volley Ball and Billiards; Teams Are Entered.

In its effort to permit every group in the Community to participate in the activities of its opening week, the Manchester YMCA is staging a men's night on next Wednesday, February 17. Competition is open to the men in bowling, volley ball, pool, and billiards.

Teams are being entered by the Bon Ami, C. E. Wilson Nurseries, Burr Nurseries, Everymans' Bible Class, North End Business Men, and several other community and individual independent groups. A splendid evening of friendly competition and fun is promised the men, and will be followed by a social gathering with a splendid musical

The regular program for the day will feature activities among the women and girls. Mrs. Mary Crocket, perhaps better known to Manchester people as Mary Mc- invited to attend. Menemy, who is to serve the YMCA as Physical and Club Director for morning, and Girls' Club Recreation Periods in the afternoon.



In the first place, if you don't -Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator from Arkansas.

Japan does not want a unified Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton spent China. She wants a piebald China. Sunday afternoon at her Hebron Shanghai.

the floor and grunt,

We pride ourselves on the fact The Lord." we have no backdoor variety of Legislative Council of Jamaica, sermon Sunday morning. The Misses British West Indies.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Nancy, France—Monsignor Al-fred E. Petit, 75, noted as the Norman Wilson early leaders in prison reform.

Fresh as a first apple

blossom, these heralds

of a happy new season

.... the smartest thing

of all to wear right now!

Word has been received that the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell has returned from his sojourn of about a year and a half in England. He arrived a short time ago on the Albert Ballin, at New York. Since that time he has been the guest of friends and at this writing is the guest of Deal Ladd, at the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. While in England he acted as curate at Farnham, and was later transferred to a large and important church in London. He has greatly enjoyed his experience while abroad and has rambled about and visited many points of interest there. He now plans to remain in this country for his future

At the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sunday it was announced that the first of the Lenten services will take place on Wednesday next, Ash Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the home of the Misses Pendleton. Mr. Allan L. Carr will be in charge. The services will be held weekly throughout the Lenten season, and will be at the homes of members who find it convenient to offer their hospitality for the purpose. All interested are

Gordon Bevin of East Hampton was a caller at the home of Mr. and Women and Girls, is planning a Mrs. Ames W. Sisson on Saturday. gymnasium class for women in the He brought Mr. Sisson home from East Hampton with him, remaining for a short visit which was much enjoyed. Mr. Sisson, who is employed at East Hampton, returned by bus,

Frank R. Post, clerk of St. Peter's Episcopal church has appointed Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert to act as his assistant. Mr. Post has been clerk since the death of the former clerk, D. Wallace White, in 1914, or eighteen years. He tried to resign at the last have it to spend you can't spend it. meeting of the church, but was urged to continue his work, and was finally prevailed upon to do so, with the help of an assistant.

-Mayor Wu-Teh Chen of Greater home. Her patient, William Curtis of Colchester, continues to improve and is able to walk with help. He Signs point to a Democratic year. broke his hip last fall a short time Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Mary- before his 96th birthday, by a fall at his home.

The subject of the Rev. Walter With wrestlers it is different. Vey's sermon at the Hebron and When they are tired they drop to Gilead Congregational churches, on Sunday last, was Leadership, the -Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher, Chicago text being taken from the 15th chapter of St. John, verses 1-13. The choir sang an anthem, "Sing Unto

Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, spoke on "The greatest thing in Life," in his Jennie Pomprowicz and Katie Kulynych sang an offertory, "Faithful Shepherd, Feed Me, In the Pastures Green."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and children were visitors at the home Los Angeles—Dr. A. F. Matyas, of Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and 62, internationally known pathologist and general superintendent of a Los Angeles hospital.

Children were visitors at the home of Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward, in Norwich, on Sunday. Mrs. Ward returned with them and spent a few days as

Norman Wilson has returned from founder of the Nancy Passion Play.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Very Rev. F. L. Kelly, 82, one of the weeks from the result of an injury received while chopping wood, at the

Fradins

DRESS SALE

Printed Frocks in the Spirit of Spring

Tomorrow Begins Our February Three Day

LICENSES SUSPENDED home of William J. Warner in Gilead. Mr. Wilson is able to get about his home a little with the aid

jured at the same time that his leg

was broken. He does not expect to

The Congregational choir re-

hearsals are now being held Satur-

day afternoons at 4 p. m., at the homes of singers on or near the

A Father and Son banquet is to

take place at the Congregational

church, Hebron Center, Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 12- The Ladies' Aid So-

ciety have the refreshments in

It is planned to hold a Christian

Endeavor social at the church par-

lors of the Center Congregational

church, Friday evening, February

19. The Endeavor societies of An-

dover, Columbia, Scotland, and

Windham are invited to join with

the local society, and a pleasing pro-

To assist experiments in game

breeding and at Connecticut Agri-

cultural College, the State Board

of Fisheries and Game has autho-

rized an offer of six pairs of bob-

white quail and six pairs of ring-

neck pheasants to the Storrs insti-

tution. Under the Six Year Pro-

gram for game restoration in Con-

necticut, recently submitted to Gov-

ernor Wilbur L. Cross, inauguration

of a game breeding and manage-

ment course is proposed at the col-

Several other states have recent-

y embarked upon plans to interest

farmers in raising game, both for

hunting and marketing purposes.

With an extensive acreage admira-

bly suited to game in Connecticut,

much of which is unsuited for any

other purpose than woodland, a new

source of revenue may become avail-

able to Connecticut's future farm-

ers. The Storrs faculty is now in-

vestigating the possibilities and

probable cost of the work and a re-

port will be made to the trustees

Songs have immortalized the cor-

ner where the gang used to hang

around. The depression has immor-

talized the corner where Prosperity

NOTICE!

Capitol

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Business

Over Rubinow's

Use South Entrance

lege next Fall.

for their action.

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gram will be carried out.

GAME BREEDING STUDY

be able to work for another year.

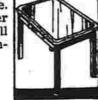
of crutches, but will not be able to walk without them before next July, it is predicted. His back was in-

A list of operators whose licenses was given out today at the State ment or the police in case they Edw. A. Conkling, Box 61; New Park Terrace; Foster Center, R. L. to drive automobiles in Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department as a part should see any of these driv- Britain, Theodore Yaas, 37 Dwight John Victor Aho.

have been suspended for one year of the effort to reduce this highway ers operating motor vehicles. street; Pomfret Center, because of a conviction for driving menace. The department statement Bridgeport. William F. Maher, Hurme, R. F. D. No. 2; South Norwhile under the influence of liquor advised people to notify the depart- Jr., 1385 Iranistan ave.; Cornwall,

Porcelain Top Table

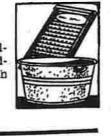
Hardwood base. Handy drawer with knob. legs nicely turn-



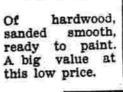
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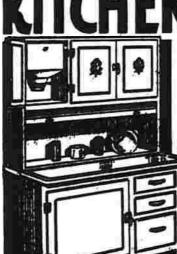
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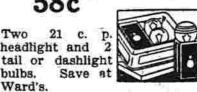
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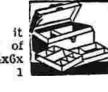


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LENTEN SEASON **BEGINS TODAY**

served In Catholic Churches-Meaning of Lent.

The Lenten season, which embraces a period of 40 days, Sundays Prosecution and conviction of

Its Meaning Lent is the annual season of fasting in the spring of the year, observed by many churches as a preparation for the Great Feast of Easter and as a time of special penitence, and in the Western church duration at 40 days which have been established as the 40 week days preceding Easter, the first being Ash Wednesday. The six Sundays occurring in this period are excluded from Lent, for the reason that Sunday is always a feast and hence are called Sundays in and not of Lent. The fact that Ash Wednesday precedes Easter Sunday by 40 days is significant in that 40 days was the duration of the period Jesus Christ fasted in the wilderness according to the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Today's Significance Ash Wednesday is a custom of the Roman Catholic church. Formerly ashes were placed upon the foreheads of public penitents only, but now all the faithful observe it. The ceremony of placing ashes upon the forehead is derived from the custom of public penance in the early church when the sinner, to be reconciled, had to appear in the congregation clad in sackcloth and covered

During this period of fasting, devout church attendants make certain sacrifices of luxuries such as St. James's and St. Bridget's, there was the customary distribution of

Cross" followed by the benediction. At St. Bridget's, sermons will be "Stations of the Cross" on Friday morning at both Catholic churches. | counts of the corporation There will be special Wednesday afternoon and evening services throughout the Lenten season.

HEFLIN'S CHARGES

CITED IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One) to pay the poll tax for other per-

Candidates Assessed "An assessment was made on the

various candidates to furnish sufficient money to pay the poll tax for persons who would not otherwise be authorized to vote," he added. Eight witnesses testified, Hastings said, that managers in as many different polling places left with blank

ballots and returned with them marked, thereby voting persons who did not personally appear. "There seems to be no dispute on

behalf of Mr. Bankhead that this method was followed," he comment-Hastings characterized as "im-

shown by poll tax receipts.

Referring to charges that an ab- in time. sentee ballot had been cast for a dead man in Shelby county, Hast- corporation could not be a party to ings said committee records showed the John W. Moore who testified to refute the charge had actually voted a conspiracy so that individuals could conspire with it and it could not be counted in making up the two in Jefferson county.

Therefore, Hastings said, one of two things had happened, "an absentee ballot was cast for a dead man in Shelby county, or John W. Moore, an election officer, voted in two counties."

ITALY PROPOSES

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armament" to improve national relations involving mutual assistance of nations, was identified with the dominant feature of the French program. "My country," he said, happily supports all proposals calculated to make countries of bad faith shrink from the risk of aggression." Observers said they saw

The equipment of Japan's army is far less efficient than that of checks or that he had knowledge of sador Matsudaira said. "Our air force," he said, "is still in the mak- were ample to support a conclusion ing. We are far behind many other | that Parker, as well as the Smiths, powers in civil aviation. Japan is had knowledge of the conversion prepared to do all within her power and misapplication of moneys held to contribute to formulating an in trust for the note holders and agreement fair and equitable, as participated therein to such an ex-well as practical and economical, tent as to be holden as a party to through which limitation and reduction of armaments can best be in denying the motions addressed to effected with assurances that na- the verdict and in arrest of judgtional safety will not be impaired ment.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS acy, and the trial court complied by giving a condensed statement of its

Ash Wednesday Custom Ob- The three principals were found guilty of embezzlement October 24, 1929 and the sentences at that time were five to eight years for the Smiths and three to six years for Parker. Then followed appeal to the Supreme Court, which resulted in another trial on charge of conspiracy, conviction, sentence appeal and now confirmation of the convic-

excluded, began today with Ash Parker and the Smith brothers some three years ago was on a charge of Catholic churches and St. Mary's embezzlement and they won a new Episcopal church. Throughout this trial on appeal to the Supreme period of devotion and penitence leading up to the Great Feast on the state cannot rightfully prose-Easter Sunday, these and other cute an individual for embezzlechurches will have special services. ment where the corporation is liable for embezzlement by other officers. The second trial was on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud. The second appeal was heard at the November term, 1931 of the Supreme Court. Arguments were made for the accused by Benjamin since the early Middle Ages fixed in Slade and Louis Weinstein. State's Attorney Samuel Hoyt, Arthur F. Brown and assistant State's Attorney Abraham S. Uliman of New Haven appeared for the state.

Justice George E. Hinman, writing the opinion in which the other justices concurred, says in part: "From the record there appears to have been no dispute that the de-

directors of the Parker-Smith Com- the record, we have been impressed pany and its sole managers of its af-fairs; that the company was the ed the defendants in many rulings trustee of all the mortgages and the marked fairness to them of specified and through its officers and the charge as a whole and the genagents sold the notes which were se- eral conduct of the trial. cured by the mortgages, the notes being payable to bearer or registered holder and most, if not all, regised holder and most, if not all, registered with the company, that the mortgages were paid, but not notice thereof given to note holders, and that interest was continued to be paid to the note holders after the mortgages had been paid and re-

leased "It also appears to be unconmoneys received from paid mort-gages had been deposited in the gen-the reporting of the news under the candy, smokes, theaters and so on. and paid to the note holders thereIn the two local Catholic churches, from, after an examination by the was a man of gentle speech, of disin pursuance of a suggestion by him, in several instances the amount read a friend of veryone about ceived in payment of a mortgage whom he wrote. Party men trusted annually for maintenance. There will be special sermons was deposited in a segregated ac- him and he was confident of the very Tuesday evening at 7:30 at count, designated by the name of leaders and always close to the men St. James's during Lent without the mortgagee in a West Haven in high office. church devotion and on Friday bank. However instead of the note nights there will be "Stations of the holders being paid from such segre- at the Legislature whose work and Detroit, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Henry gated accounts obviously the intention and purposes of its establish-Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with ment, it is admitted no payments Charles W. Pickett of New Haven friend, Thomas Edison by working. were so made but that from time nights. Masses will be held each to time as the general bank acbe-St. St. Mary's morning prayers were said at 10 this morning and this afternoon children's service will be counts would be signed by either

held at 4:30 with evening service set | Paul Smith or Clarence Smith and for 7:30 when the rector will preach. deposited in the bank in which the account was overdrawn and such payments as were made on paid off mortgage notes were not made by check on the segregated accounts, but one one of the general bank ac-

Methods Used "The defendants offered evidence to prove that the methods pursued had been used and continued since 1921, with the exception of the intervention of segregated accounts in 1928 as above stated; and they claimed that the course of conduct was not with intent to cheat and defraud any noteholder but to protect the interests of all investors, that they believed the assets of the corporation sufficient to pay all note holders in full, that there was no agreement or understanding between them or any of them to use unlawfully the funds or to cheat or defraud note holders, but that their acts of omission and commission were due solely to poor business

judgment and lack of understanding and were done in good faith. "The appelants contend also that the fraud or cheat alleged is not available in a prosecution for conspiracy in that it is not one which was criminal at common law, beportant" testimony by J. L. McLane, cause the crime of cheating and dean assistant examiner of accounts frauding must be accompanied by for the state of Alabama, that the some false token or device address- Master Williams and Miss Lois Merjudge of probate for Houston coun- ed to the public at large, such as a ritt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ty published a list of qualified voters | false weight or symbol. The cases | carrying 530 names more than which tend to support this contention are few in number and remote

> "Another contention is that their or more parties necessary to constitute such conspiracy. This consideration has become academic for the reason that all three of the individual defendants were adjudged to have been participants, satisfying out. the requirement as to numbers without taking into account the

corporation itself. "The only relevance of the evidence offered by the defendants as to the value that these were suf-REAL ARMS CUT ficient to pay all note holders in full, would seem to be to tend to show an intent to eventually restore and pay to the note holders in question the money which was diverted from them to the general purposes of the corporation. Such an intent will not suffice to relieve the act of its criminal nature. One who, without right, converts money or property entrusted to him is none the less guilty because he intends at the time to merely use it temporarily and to restore it to the owner in the future.

"It is especially urged on behalf in this move also a reflection of of the defendant Parker, that it is Poland's fear of her neighbor, not shown that he actually received payment of any of the mortgage money or signed any releases or Ambas- | the transactions in question "The circumstances in evidence

and that all parties to the agree-ment strictly observe its stipula-tions."

During their deliberations, the jury requested repetition of instruc-tions as to what constitutes conspir-

previous charge or the subject. In PARKER-SMITH VERDICT

response to a further question it was briefly but clearly explained that the taking of trust funds and using them for the operation of the business would constitute a conspiracy only if done pursuant to a confederation and agreement to do so. Of necessity, additional instructions given in immediate response to a request are more informal and expressed with less exactness than are studiously prepared for malcharges but we are unable to agree with the claim of the appellants that the jury could have understood therefrom that an agreement to use trust funds for company purposes would of itself constitute a criminal con-

> Many of the questions excluded on cross-examination were patently outside the scope of the district. The finding shows this to be true as to the assignments relating to crossexamination of Coates, an accountant which were particularly stressed in argument.

which can fairly be regarded as harmful. Rarely, if ever, can studious and minute search of the record of a case of magnitude and complexity, tried as was this, in extreme detail and with zeal and resourcefulness, fail to develop some point or ruling which may technically be open to question. We find none here which is not, at most, minor and inconsequential, and the defendants could not have been so prejudiced thereby as to warrant or suggest a new trial. Upon the intensive fendants were the sole officers and study to which we have subjected

There is no error.

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troverted that while therefore call to hundreds of former members eral bank accounts of the company capitol dome. No writer there ever state bank commissioner in 1928 and passionate writing, a student of

He was one of a trio of veterans views was spread in the public Ford would like to have the nation prints. The others are Colonel who lives quietly at home and Sidney W. Challenger, still in active the late inventor's birth is tomorservice with the Middletown Press.

Ellsworth Mitten played in the Symphonian Orchestra at a dance in the Armory at Willimantic, Friday Ford said. "Nothing would have evening given by the Windham High School scholars.

Frank Brown, Jr., and Carrol Wright attended the junior dance in High School Hall in South Manchester, Saturday evening. Mr. Brown is senior in the school.

Several slight accidents occurred over the week-end caused by cars skidding on the icy road. At least two cars' were put out of commis-sion and had to have a wrecker haul

them to a garage. There were 32 rt Sunday school Sunday. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin who was sick all the weel: with grip, preached in the morning and attended the Sunday school. Next Sunday morning Mr. Woodin's topic for the sermon will be, "Seeking God Through Nature," and in the evening the Columbia Christian Endeavor Society have accepted an invitation to attend and take charge of the meeting. The topic, "What-Jesus Teaches About Faithfulness,' Matt. 25:34-36. The Columbia Society will put on a little play. The local society hopes for a full house

to greet the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Raymond Healey in Portland.

SCHOOL BLOWN UP

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Champion Creek school, a one-room building in the Doukhobor community Castlegar and Trail, was wrecked by an explosion last night. Word was received today.

Mrs. J. B. McRae, teacher, who was in the building at the time, escaped unhurt. A large hole was torn the floor and windows blown

released instantly upon

CECILIAN CLUB ELECTS MISS LYTTLE PRESIDENT

South Methodist Church Group Holds Annual Meeting: Wapping last Sunday afternoon. Study Biblical Drama.

Miss Ethyle Lyttle was elected president of the Cecilian club of the South Methodist church which held grip its annual meeting ast night at the church. The club which was organized in February of 1930 now has 26
members, a group of young women
members, a group of young women
moved into it from Burnside, a week
move of the church whose interest in music has held their enthusiasm for ago last Monday. weekly rehearsals under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell. While not guest of his daughter and family, reaching out for recognition beyond the church to which they give loyal service when required, they have will give a benefit bridge party at frequently been called upon from in Hartford and at the Wethersfield ceeds will be used for the South outside. They have given concerts Prison and other places, and have been able to raise sufficient money None of the rulings involve error to order new black robes with white cotter, similar to those worn by the renowned Westminster choir. The order is now being filled by a New is situated where the Dixie Land York firm which specializes in cler- formerly was. ical and choir robes and college

The club majors in biblical dra-

Other officers include the vice brarian, Miss Mae Moriarty; custo- violin solo by Edwin Maison, vocal health. dian, Miss Mary Bonn; ocial, Miss Catherine Cordner; pianists, Miss Theodora Maxwell and Miss Pauline

MAY IMPROVE HARBOR

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Improvement of Boston harbor to cost 4,800,000 was recommended to Congress today by Maj. Gen. Lyole Brown, chief of Army engineers.

The report said it was advisable to provide for keeping the main ship channel from President Roads to Commonwealth Pier No. 1 to 40 feet depth for a width of 600 feet with suitable widening at the bend in the an anchorage area 40 feet deep, 2,-000 feet wide, and 5,500 feet long on the north side of President Roads. Gen. Brown recommended \$30,000

FORD'S WORKING HOLIDAY

celebrate the birthday of his late The eighty-fifth anniversary of row. Mr. Ford said he planned to observe the date by working and hoped that the practice would become general. He suggested that Edison's birthday become a "do the

best you can day." "Mr. Edison was more interested in work than in anything else," Mr. pleased him more than to know that the country on his birthday applied itself to work in the Edison spirit."

LOVED TO EAT. AND NOW SHE CAN!

Much of the suffering from so-called 'indigestion" or acid-dyspepsia could be avoided if everyone could know

what thousands like Miss Lillian Ralston have learned. This New York City business woman,

who lives at 1160 Park Avenue, suffered headaches heartburn after meals; couldn't sleep should

never felt right. "For five years I experimented with medicines and treatments, until I learned about Pape's Diapepsin. I have used three packages now; have gained five pounds, and feel fine." If you, too, suffer from sourness. gas, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, or pain after eatingeither regularly or just at times, get a box of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist. Then you need never worry again about what you eat.

PAPE'S

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buckland and Clynton E. Buckland who have been spending the past six weeks in They went by automobile and report

to her home with an attack of the

moved into it from Burnside, a week Robert Warner of Bolton, was the Mrs. Herbert Watrous on Saturday. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Thresher

afternoon, February 12th. The pro-Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold the election of the New Forest and annual dance next Monday evening, February 15, at the Club Don Gil, at East Windsor Hill. This hall tion of Wilfred Ashley to the peer-

school hall, last Monday evening in matics as well as vocal music of a honor of Founders Day. There was Party candidate, Dr. G. A. Smith. sacred character and has in prospect a fine address given by Mr. Quimby, for its third .erm a more ambitious "The Hunt for Happiness." He also spoke of the many wonderful things the association of P. T. A. was dotreasurer, Miss Pauline Beebe; his- ano solo by Virginia Burnham, har-

solo by May Miller entitled "In the Garden of Tomorrow," piano solo by Jack Herritage, a vocal and piano solo by the Neiderwifer twins, Hazel Wapping last Sienday afternoon. They went by automobile and report a fine trip."

Betty Joyce Burnham is confined by Belcher and the records of the re

o her home with an attack of the rip.

W. Belcher and the secretary, Mrs.

Mae Holden lighting the candles, while the president, Mrs. Wilber C. the United States for his play about with the South Windsor association next Thursday evening at the town hall. They will leave by bus from Billing's store about 7:30.

CONSERVATIVE WINS

London, Feb. 10 -(AP) - Conservatives in the House of Commons have retained their seat in the by-Christ Church division of Hampshire which was necessitated by the eleva-

The Conservative, Maj. J. D. Mills was elected, it was announced toheld an evening meeting at the day, the vote being 23,327 as against The Parent-Teacher association 5.135 for the Independent Labor

president, Miss Ruth Lippincott; ing. There was a program given by throat cut with an axe, early today mum penalty with an impassioned secretary, Miss Florence Boyce; the school children as follows. A pi- by members of the family with which he roomed. He is believed to and confused counsel with a statetorian, Miss Marion Brookings; li- monica solo by John Nawokowski. have been a suicide, due to ill ment that he pleaded guilty against

DRINKWATER IS ILL

and Richard, a vocal solo by Mary Murch. Then followed a sketch by the Wapping school minstrels, Edwin Hyson, John Sakolowski, Peter cally ill of bronchial pneumonia at

have been building a new house on Hill read the tribute to the founders Lincoln though he also wrote drathe evening. There were 85 present. sides of the Atlantic and a number This organization is invited to meet of his plays have been produced in foreign languages. One of his most recent books, published last year, is "The Life and Adventures of Carl Laemmle," about the American motion picture producer. Mr. Drinkwater is 49 years old.

BECKER SENTENCED

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Arthur M. Becker, 35 of New Britain, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison today by Judge Edwin M. Dickenson in Superior Court and ordered to serve in addition eight years unexpired on a previous charge, for which he was on parole. Becker, who was charged with assault with intent to murder Constable Nathan W. Fuller of Farm-Bristol, Feb. 10.—(AP)— Charles ington early in December, climaxed Johnson, 69, was found dead, his a dramatic fight against the maxiplea to Judge Edwin C. Dickenson

LOCAL DRIVER ABSOLVED OF ACCIDENT BLAME

George W. Heskiss, Jr., Given Clean Bill by Middlesex Coroner; Car Killed Glastonbury

George W. Heskiss, Jr., of Manle street, was absolved of criminal responsibility in the death of Michael Gondek of South Glastonbury, who was struck by Heskiss's car on the night of January 17, in a finding issued today by Coroner L. A. Smith

of Middlesex County. Gondek was walking towards Middletown with a companion on the concrete road near the Portland-Glastonbury line. Heakiss was driving towards Manchester and struck Gondek in turning out to pass another car.

ARRESTS SUSPECT

Middletown, Feb. 10.-(AP)- A meal which Eric Linquist, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio, had in a lunch cart last night had an unpleasant ending for him. Officer Edward Hill was having coffee at the time. He recognized Linquist as a man Waterbury officials were looking for.

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These three major units make up the Modern Automatic All-Gas Kitchen When your home boasts such a kitchen, you may enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that it will be the most modern in the world; that it will give you better living than any other type of equipment can provide, and that it will cost you less to operate.

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See the new Big Ben Chime Alarm. The clock with

Big Ben Electric Alarm \$8.75 and \$10.00

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South Manchester

LOW PRICES FEATURE "SELF-SERVE" LVENT

Hale's Famous Grocery Department to Observe Its 12th Anniversary Beginning Tomorrow; Special Demonstrations and Free Samples to Be Given.

Opened in 1920 as an experiment the Self Serve department of the J. W. Hale company has developed into an institution, and starting tomorrow, Hale's Self Serve will observe its twelfth anniversary with a three day sale that will feature prices as low and in some cases lower than they were before the World War. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday demonstrations of various products will also be held and free samples will be given away.

Appeal the Reason of Hale's Self Serve. It was a success from the start because it appealed to Manchester people. And Manchester. this appeal was created by six outstanding merits of the store, as follows: Absolute cleanliness, merchandise fresh and attractive, tremendous turnover, the entire stock averages to turn over once in every three weeks, ease of purchasing, take as long as you want or hurry as fast as you wish, no coercion to town, nearly three times the assortment of the average chain store. "Wait On Yourself"

In the twelve years since its creation, Hale's Self Serve has es- the largest and best loaf of bread prices and still lower prices and al-Its slogan, "It Pays To Wait On baked by Newton and Robertson of Yourself", has become a by-word in Hartford, and sold for five cents, Manchester and vicinity.

Well Supported And Manchester people have been loyal to institutions they believe in. Despite the present inflation period, the grocery has had a new lease on life, it being almost physically im- automobiles at a charge of ten cents, possible to handle the number of for one package or a truckload. who trade at the Self Serve on Saturday. In the grocery department alone last Saturday, it was come in and buy enough to last estimated that over fifty percent of them a week or two and it is a all the families in Manchester were common occurrence, for people to represented some time during the come in weekly from out of town day. By actual count, more than and buy their week's supply of food 3.550 customers were handled last at the Self Serve.

conservatively estimated that the tions will be given by companies, javings to Manchester people since whose products are sold at the Self the store opened are \$250,000. It has Serve. They are: Beechnut Packbecome a community institution and ing company, Austin-Nichols comthere is nothing like it in New Eng- pany, makers of the "Sunbeam" land. It is not to be compared either, with the self serve stores of the south and middle west. It stands Cakes, Atlantic Biscuit company and alone as a unique service to the the Silver Lane Fickle company.

Expenses Low The success of Hale's Self Serve is not an accident. It is the result of careful planning, skillful buying and most of all a determination to keep expenses down to a minimum men's love. They all want to marry and the sales up to a maximum. So far as is known, there is not a grocery store in Connecticut that operates on as low an expense account as Hale's. And the grocery ich.

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the district where it is sold!

TON OF BUTTER SOLD ONE DAY AT HALE'S

An interesting sidelight on the success of Hale's Self Serve, which tomorrow, Friday and Saturday will observe its twelfth anniversary, is found in the amount of business done at the store on a single Saturday. In every instance the figures reach astounding totals, in most cases running into four figures. They are as follows:

2,400 pounds of smoked shoul-3,000 loaves of Hale's Milk

bread. 800 heads of lettuce.

6,000 pounds of granulated 2,250 pounds of butter. pounds of Atlantic 1,000 cookies, one brand only.

800 packages of Rinso. 6.000 fresh eggs. 1,200 coffee cakes. 200 dozen of doughnuts and

operates on a profit of only one to There is no secret to the success two cents on a dollar, making possible the low prices that attract cus-

grocery came into being, the meat buy and the largest assortment in busiest thirty-two feet in the state. Big Loaf Of Bread

Hale's Self Serve broke the price of sugar in 1920, constantly reduced the price of bread and is now selling tablished a wide reputation for low at the lowest price known of anywhere in the United States. This ways the highest quality products. loaf is the big nineteen ounce type, prices. Pure milk and butter only with Soviet Russia; sees trade balare used, chemical substitutes being

banned in Hale's. The Self Serve also offers a delivery service for those who haven't Week's Supply

It is not unusual for people to

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, low prices will - predominate more The answer lie, in low prices, It is than ever before. Seven demonstraproducts; Best Foods, Inc.; Kraft Cheese, Heinz Ketchup, Farm Crest

Free samples will be given away at

all of these demonstrations. YEAH, MUCH MORE

SHE: I don't think much of women with money.

HE: You are unjust-they would

HERE'S FULL VIEW OF "MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY"



The Self-Serve Grocery Department at Hale's has always been synonymous with health and cleanliness. This sweeping photograph shows ow neat and attractive the famous department is.

Dartmouth Friday, Saturday and

Boston-More than 150 members

accept a voluntary reduction of 10

percent from present salaries.

26 feet of ice.

no casualties.

Caratunk, Me.-Heavy ice

he falls in pail of boiling water.

Rustico, P. E. I., Feb. 10 .- (AP)

in night attire early today when

fire destroyed a large convent and

The fire broke out in the base-

ment and made rapid headway. For

two hours the entire countryside

The convent and school formed

the center of community life in this

small fishing village and residents

worked valiantly in . a bucket

brigade in a futile attempt to save

the two buildings. They were suc-

cessful, however, in saving the

church and some smaller buildings

No More Gas

In Stomach

If you wish to be permanently re-lieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

discomfort.

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Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

and Bowels

was lighted by the flames.

which were threatened.

Overnight

A. P. News

Sino-Japanese developments: Chinese cavalry surprises Japa-

nese machine gunners in saber attack but is driven back by bullets; Chinese retain positions in Woosung forts and at Chapei despite heavy shelling from Japanese big guns and tomers from a wide radius about airplanes; Japanese reported landing additional bluejackets for new lunge at Chapel and Woosung Four years after the Self Serve fronts; Chinese commerce and banking leaders appeal to foreign powdepartment was added, built into an ers to settle dispute with Japan acalley-way. Last Saturday, this meat | cording to the "ideals of the League department, which consists of one of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and the show case 32 feet long, waited on Nine Power Treaty;" Japanese 1,331 customers. According to the spokesman says Japan's proposal to best information available this is the demilitarize and neutralize, which the United States looked upon with disfavor, is the same American proposed during hostilities in 1927; the Black Hawk, U.S. destroyer tender, arrives in Shanghai from Manila with supplies for 31st In-

fantry. London: Two Cabinet members vote against government's 10 per cent tariff proposals.

London: Daily Mail says governonly one example of Hale's low ment plans to end trade agreement ance injured as police halt march of 2,000 unemployed demonstrators. Washington: Shouse favors Democratic convention unpledged in advance to any candidate; denies he, Smith and Raskob seek to block

Roosevelt. labor organizations urge approval of direct Federal unemployment re-

lief legislation. Washington: Senate confirms nomination of Robert L. O'Brien, Massachusetts Republican, as chairman of tariff commission. New York: Anonymous postcard

leads to discovery of body of 13year-old girl attacked and beaten o death with metal gas burner. New York: Police arrest 28 persons and seize 275,000 tickets in important "policy slip" raid. Lake Placid: Karl Schaefer, of

Austria, wins Olympic figure skating championship. Chicago: Reiselt takes second place in three cushion billiard playoff; Layton captures fourth place. Concord, N. H,-Gas ranges or-

dered installed in National Guard armories to equip them to feed large groups of people. Burlington, Vt.-Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont is not a candidate for gover-

ball rules committee to meet at

YOU CAN CALL IT A DAY

MARLBOROUGH

of the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, Local 182, vote to The funeral of Mrs. Mahala West, aged 82, widow of Chauncey B. West was held at the funeral home of Taylor and Modeen, 233 Washingdriven by flood waters of the Kennebec river, forms at Otter pond ton street, Hartford, Saturday aftlanding and pushes a second ice ernoon and burial took place in Hillbarrier across the Bingham-Jack- side Cemetery this town. Mrs. West man highway, already under 12 to was born in Marlborough. She leaves four sons, Irving H. West and Fred West of Middletown, Al-North Attleboro, Mass.-Ralph Schricker, 3, scalded to death when bert J. West, of East Hampton and Elmer H. West of New Britain, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Siebert of Proidence, R. I .- Two buzz saw

> B. Hanna of Hartford. There are a few case- of chickenpox about town. The Board of Relief held their second meeting Monday at Ofshay's

A surprise shower was given Mr. -Six nuns and 115 pupils escaped and Mrs. Vincent Roberts at the Sidney Wheaton. Many helpful ideas home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts were brought out in the report. It Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vin- proved very inspiring to those atcent Roberts were married recently. Catholic boarding school here. An Mrs. Roberts was Miss Betty Raukl Frederick Edey, national president. early checkup indicated there were of this place before her marriage.

ning of February 22.

Girl Scout News

Fourteen members of the Girl Scout Council attended the first meeting to be held in the new headquarters in the Cheney Block, Tuesoperators killed on Rhode Island Kensington and Miss Nellie B. West day afternoon. of Hartford and a sister Mrs. Nellie

The candy sales at the poultry show were divided with the officers' bugle corps.

A report of the state convention at Bridgeport was given by Mrs. tending, to be able to hear Mrs. be sent, with the name and address The council members are especial-

Plans are being made by the Ever ly requested to be present at the 25. The slogan will deal with the Ready Group to give a Washington next rally, February 19. Several advantages of the present show, or birthday entertainment on the eve- badges and awards are to be given, with the beauty of flowers and garincluding 25 second-class badges.

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leasures and not of pains, if you Leap Year) propose a Valentine of think about the blessings and not the adverse things.

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When cleaning or washing cut glass, add a little turpentine to the water, and the articles will have a brilliant polish. The best proportion is one tablespoon of turpentine to two quarts of water.

If you buy "blue coal," you will be sure you are practising economy -which is uppermost in the mind of all. W. G. Glenney-4149.

If you have a small living room, do not place a table in the center of the room. If the furniture is arranged artistically with wall tables, the room will seem larger and will be much more comfortable.

Do you remember as a child how much you enjoyed making your own Valentines? Dewey-Richman's have the material. And for the party they have an excellent selection of table decorations, place cards, etc.

For a substantial and very wholesome dessert, try Cream Rice with Prunes; One-half cup rice, one cup boiling water, 1 1-2 cups milk, onehalf teaspoon sait, one-half cup sugar, two cups chopped fruit, fresh or dried fruit soaked and cooked. Cook the rice over direct heat in the cup of boiling water. When the wa-

ter has been almost absorbed put

the rice in a double boiler, add the

milk, salt and sugar. Cover and cook

until the rice is tender. Mix the rice

and fruit and when chilled serve

chocolates from The Princess Candy Shop and you'll be sure of the best.

with top milk. Hale's have just received a new shipment of the bias cut pure silk slips for \$1.59. They come in peach, flesh and white-with neat lace

trimming on top and bottom in sizes

SLOGAN CONTEST

Hartford, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-A contest for an official slogan for the National Flower and Garden Show, which will be held in Hartford, at association. It was voted to use the the State Armory from April 2 to council's share to start a fund for 10, has been announced by George additional drums for the drum and F. Lane, of Hartford, chairman of the public relations committee. Twenty dollars will be awarded to

> Each slogan should contain not more than twenty words, and should of the author, to 722 Main street, Hartford, not later than February. dens in general.

For fewer and less severe colds this winter use the new Vick Plan for better "Centrol-ef-Colds"

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PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

Already more than a tenth part of the Presidential year of 1932 has passed. As the sun climbs higher in the southern sky and as we begin to count the days of winter yet remaining, the period of nominating conventions and strident political campaigning is, after all, merely just around the corner.

And what is the situation?

For nearly twenty-eight months the country has been suffering from the collapse of a financial, industrial and trade bubble only comparable to, and far exceeding in magnitude, the land boom bubble that collapsed in the 50's of the last century and the railroad building bubble that blew up under the feet of the couptry in 1873. We have had a distressing era of hard times and it is not yet over though on the way to recovery. There is bitter disappointment and a vast amount of bewilof the great structure of prosperity and at the moment of the collapse, has been lambasted unmercifully, blamed without reason for all the sins of omission and commission in the conferees met—that there is age about a package a day. which a whole nation shared and which had not, in most cases, the remotest connection with political

this country. For a long time, so complete was the disgust of the people with the arrangements for continued peace erably higher than those of men whole machinery of government-to unless it is fully believed that the and women in the lower income which they charged up all their arranging parties will keep their enpublican party remaining in admin- in the world today concerning inter- bacco, both tax and import duties,

practically nil. sunlight grows stronger out of doors and the pledged word so flagrant as would raise the cigaret tax from so is the light of calm reflection to become historic. growing clearer in the minds of the people. Granting that there was a stmosphere of cynicism and disthe too strenuous claims of the to thrive in such air. It is so ex-G. O. P. to the parenthood of pros- tremely unlikely to get anywhere perity—embarrassing when the child that it is hardly more than a waste cents, the wholesale and retail dealis beginning to dawn on the man in possis on their respective merits- 6.1 cents, according to Parker, who cle the final test of any food the street that whatever has been even the American nine points done to stem the tide of collapse has which almost hysterically propose been done by this same Republican the abandonment of the only type of it" as compared with 80 per cent in a scientific way, it would be recoveryment that he had been cure. seasoing warship capable of survive taken by the treasury. government that he had been curs- seagoing warship capable of surviving; and that some tremendously ing aerial assault, the submarine, ing; and that some tremendously ing aerial assault, the submarine, important things have been done. At and to make war gentle by banning smoking and has stimulated the not be of great value because so the worst, pretty close to three tanks and long range guns. quarters of normal business has been maintained-where would we ference will, in all probability, have been today if it had been only strive with all its might to accomone quarter? At the worst, the fis- plish some good. But unless in the cal and banking structure of the meantime some means is devised country has been a great deal bet- for compelling trickster nations to use imported cigaret paper, both ter than three-fourths maintained. refrain from violating their pledges, The nation is solvent, the states are what good will it all do? solvent, even the worst managed and most involved of the badly run nations to swear to employ no more municipalities is far from an actual submarines, no more poison gas and condition of bankruptcy. There has no more twenty-mile guns if one or

have been conducted worse-worse terrible deal of harm. They would in a degree appalling to contemplate soon have the truthful and honor--if there had been less steady able nations at their mercy. hands at the helm and less coura- That is obvious. So obvious that might have been taken to better ef- Disarmament Conference. fect, or more promptly, or that still better ones might have been employed. But if we have muddled a Ponderous and spectacularly calm

through these turbulent times, against the Japs.

party leadership on the part of two major reportorial achievement; but individuals, one of whom has been however fragmentary and lacking in painstakingly making himself all the making of a complete picture of things to all men, seeking reputa- the proceedings, there was one faction as a progressive among pro- tor conspicuous in all of them durgressives and as a conservative ing the early days of the fighting. among conservatives and commit- That was the instant appearance of ting himself nowhere to any con- bands of civilian Japanese residents whose horizon is that of a life long ness in Chapel with pistols, bludgprofessional politician devoted to eons and knives and slaughtered and good jobs and the minutiae of local burned without mercy. It would affairs, possessing, for all evidence be worth while to know how this to the contrary, no more ideas on part of the Shanghai news struck economics than a cat. A party con- the average Californian. thrust out of the van.

After all, despite the depression many of its supporters, the pros- sudden loosing of blood lust and ra-Presidential year, as the late winter nese of Shanghai. fades away, don't look so bleak as they did a while back-not by a long, long chalk. The G. O. P. may be at bit rumpled-but just take a look at the opposition!

HOPELESS PARLEY However unfortunate it may be the fact remains that the long anticipated Disarmament Conference at Geneva is engaging the attention of world populations in very slight degree. Current events lend no encouragement to the hope that the time has arrived for men everywhere to get rid of the ruinous business of war and begin to mold a civilization based on something more intel-

ligent than force. There is simply no denying the fact that the highest moment of world idealism was reached thirteen years ago last November-on that day to this we have been slip- eral taxes for his smokes. Six ping farther and farther away from

enough-was clear enough before lacking in it the one element absolutely essential to success of any such enterprise, confidence in the

moment there is being displayed in 120,000,000,000 in 1930.

bit of rather silly braggadocio in belief. It is too much to expect it developed cockeyes and rickets-it of time to consider its several pro- ers 2.9 cents and the manufacturer

For weeks, for months, the con-

What good would it do for all been no real collapse and nothing two or three of them were to secretlike a real collapse. What is best, ly build subs, secretly manufacture there is now no danger of any such lethal gases, secretly construct great guns in complete disregard of for the last six months. His theory your birds appear sickly in any way, The affairs of the nation might treaty obligations? No good—and a was that a further tax at this time it might be a good plan to have an

geous spirits in command. Perhaps as matters now stand there is no hindsight will show that some steps hope of any happy outcome of the

bit at least we are muddling statesmen who live somewhere else had had free cigarets fed them in through, and we are coming out have been much given, for many France. right side up. Instead of which we years, to admonishing Pacific Coast might very easily have upset the people on the bad manners of their found, including Arkansas, with a boat in midstream and all drowned attitude toward Japanese settlers. tax of five cents a package. In such Californians particularly have been states, according to Congressman On the whole the Republican parrebuked publicly and very frequentty, sailing the old ship of state

ty for their "narrow" prejudice

Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, per
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hasn't done so badly.

What better, on the eve of returning well being, is the opposition
going to offer?

Absolutely no program, so far asthe developments of more than two
years indicate, except a program of
ault finding. A scramble, for the

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"IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 10.—Oh-h,
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band goes in for it. Crooners shiver,
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Californians are not likely, for a and the temporary disaffection of long time to come, to forget the pects of the Republican party in this | cial hatred among the civilian Japa-



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington -Do you smoke cig-Or perhaps you have a friend who

does, in which case you may now be able to tell him a few things he doesn't know about cigarets. The cigaret smoker appears to be ter and served with clive cil. In better entitled to a thrill of paperaring this vegetable soak it trictic pride — in days when the about a half hour in sait water treasury is broke-than most other to kill and separate out any small teen years ago last November—on smokes only one 15-cent package a vegetable may then be rinsed and the day after the Armistice. From day he pays \$21.90 a year in fed-cleaned in fresh running water. cents of every 15 is tax money.

Estimates of the number of cause it is more fibrous. American cigaret smokers run as The Disarmament Conference is high as 35,000,000, but Julius Parments are potassium. the best expression of faith in peace sented the tobacco industry at the of which the world is now, after all tax hearings of the House Ways B, also contains a good amount these years, capable. And it is clear and Means Committee, undertook of Vitamins A and C. The C to speak for an estimated 20,000,000 persons who, he guessed would aver-

aret smokers so valuable to our government is that while we pay policies as they are understood in mutual good faith of the parties to sever than 2,000,000 persons contribute to the treasury with income There can be no hope of mutual taxes and our payments are considtax brackets. The total internal revenue derived from cigarets is woes-that the changes of the Re- gagements. And what faith is there about \$860,000,000 and for all to-

to lose money for the government.

When you buy a package of cig-

use of cigaret-rolling machines. many individual factors are involv-The tobacco used in "roll your own ed. You can undoubtedly do a great cigarets" is taxede at 18 cents a deal of good by studying dietetics pound as compared with about a and physical culture thoroughly so dollar a pound tax on tobacco in that you will be an example to those manufacturing cigarets. All popular brands of cigarets use some Turkish tobacco and all

items subject to duties, Parker said.

ing at the rate of about 10 caused by Parrot Fever, and Paraper cent a year up to and through keets are also said to be subject to 1929, but depression and state sales this disease. Could you advise me taxes slowed up the rate of increase | what I should do?" substantially in 1930 and business remained about the same in the for several months and they have first half of 1981. But, according to not since that time come in contact Parker, consumption dropped off 5 with other birds, there is little dan-per cent in 1931 and 10 per cent ger that they have the disease. If manufacturers, the tobacco growers rot Fever. while acting on the 20,000,000 consumers just as if the income tax brackets had been lowered so as to include them.

The post-war increase on the cigaret tax was similarly attacked, but which left my left eye almost blind. Parker pointed out that no one in Is there any kn wn remedy that will 1919 forsaw the great development of smoking among women or the "tremendous impetus" given the habit by the return of soldiers who

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CAULIFLOWER AND BROCOLLI Cauliflower is the most easily digested member of the cabbage family. As Mark Twain said, "Cauliflower is only cabbage with a college education." The succulent, compact white head of cauli-

flower which you obtain so readily at the market represents many hundreds of years in the countries around the Mediterranean before found its way into England and final degree of culture.

In selecting a cauliflower, choose one on which the outer green leaves appear crisp and fresh leaderships quarrel and threaten if ever crossed seas to American and the head of a smooth white texture. Yellow, dark or green spots or a rough surface represent an inferior quality. Cauliflower looks as though if

were a starchy vegetable, but as a matter of fact it does not contain any more carbohydrate than cabbage, but does contain more protein. The principal mineral consists of potassium, phosphorous, magnesium and sulphur. Cauliflower will cook in about

wenty minutes in a closely covered pan. Care should be taken not to cook cauliflower too long or some of the Vitamin B, of which it contains

good amount, will be destroyed. BROCOLLI Brocolli is probably the original form of cauliflower. Both of these vegetables may be considered as cabbage blossoms, which have been developed into pleasing and nour-ishing foods by cultivation.

Brocolli has a stronger flavor than cauliflower and is a little more difficult to digest, but makes a good winter green, and many people find the flavor excellent. It is very pleasing when boiled in a small amount of salted wa-If he -or she, of course- insects which may be present. The Brocolli takes about five minutes

> longer to cook than cauliflower bements are phosphorous, sulphur and

Vitamin is also destroyed with too much cooking. In order to conserve the vitamins which are destroyed by heat, it is a good plan What makes us 20,000,000 cig- to occasionally serve this vegeing the winter months while other fresh vegetables are not as plenti-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Vitamin Research Work) Question: "Willing Sam" writes: publican party remaining in adminin the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning in the world today concerning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements? At the very learning interistrative control appeared to be national engagements. get men to volunteer several years full effect on human beings.' Now, But in these February days as the the Far East a disregard for treaties Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the point is, I am willing to become six cents to seven cents a pack.
The tobacco industry says the demight so accelerate that trend as you many reasons for this assersion. If you can give me hope for diately."

Depression, it was brought out, endowment. Experiments such as

(Parrot Fever) Question: Mrs. Gert I. writes: pair of Love Birds or Parakeets. I Cigaret sumption was increas- have recently read of several deaths

Answer: If you have had the birds would have a disastrous effect all agent from your local board of around, hitting the treasury, the health examine the birds for Par-

> (Paralytic Stroke) Question: M. B. writes: "Four months ago I had a paralytic stroke

Answer: The surest remedy for fairly long water and acid fruit juice fast. During the fast the blood reabsorbs the deposited mass of coagulated blood, and the pressure of

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tapestry, each	\$2
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· various covers, each	\$5
New Coxwell Chair,	@1 A
shopworn	\$10
4 Leather Rockers and Turkish	\$3
Rockers, each	
Chesterfield Overstuffed Sofa	\$25
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Table	\$1
2 Golden Oak Center Tables,	
each	75c
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mahogany	\$10
4 Golden Oak and Mahogany Finished	
Arm Rockers, each	\$1
Large Banjo Cloak in mahogany,	\$2
glass missing	4

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Eight-Piece Bedroom Suite in gray enamel, including full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, vanity dress-

Three-Piece New Maple Bedroom Suite with full size bed, dresser and

chest of drawers 2 Twin Size Poster Beds in walnut,

shopworn, each

Dresser

New Double Day Bed with cretonne

covered mattress

2 Golden Oak Dressers and 1 Green

2 Boudoir Lamps with silk shades,

Enameled, each

shopworn, each

er, spring, mattress

New Walnut Finished

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table, buffet and four chairs Six-Piece Walnut Queen Anne Dining Suite with round extension table,	\$15
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	37.50
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Solid Mahogany Buffet	\$19 \$19
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dissolving a blood clot is to take a groid yodels, such as, "hey-de-hey midst of Broadway. In Harlem such "Minnie" and "Old Rocking Chair." you to notice the similarity to old

contests threaten to take the place of rent parties

this clot is thus removed from the brain or spinal cord. This is the way fines the word, is no longer to "be to trace the sources. Others wranparalysis can be cured. I have gone"! Howeve. it might be intergle over just how the "scat" got known of some cases getting well preted as "a sound used to frighten started and who was first to "scat." preted as "a sound used to frighten started and who was first to "scat." of the olden days, hearing the transplanted it from Morocco and away small animals"—such, for in-such honors are Cab Calloway, stance. as radio listeners!

sleuths of Americans have tracked the choristers get wound up with the vogue back to the southern the choristers get would up with plantations. There, it seems, the their "ho-de-hoes," resemblances to lemics are southern field darkies had a most of the choristers get would up with cotton field darkies had a more cat- ancient Oriental chants become evilike method of yowling out the dent. So, argues another faction, it "hye-de-hye" sounds. Slave masters all comes from Africa. The negroes At the moment chief contenders for "Scat!"—in the fashion used on sists.

Latest reports indicate that the Hebrew chants and ballada. Once

While those who take their sea chantles seriously insist that negro sailors revised old sea ballads or

EDGAR WALLACE, N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks FAMOUS AUTHOR, DIES IN THE WEST Alas

(Continued From Page One)

high newspaper in South Africa. While editing the paper he began Am writing adventure stories which Am were eagerly sought by publishers Am

During his career, he wrote approximately 200 novels, between 1,- Aubu 300 and 1,400 short stories and 20 Balt Funeral arrangements probably Beth

will await the arrival of Mrs. Wal- Bord lace who on hearing of her hus- Can band's illness arranged passage to Case New York on the liner Majestic, Cerre sailing today.

VERY POPULAR HERE New York, Feb. 10.-(AP) - A Comi million and a half of Edgar Wal- Cons lace's books have been sold in the Cont United States, his publishers esti- Corn mated today. "Which is a lot of books," they Du

But that's a mere bagatelle as Elec compared to his record the world Elec over. Here are a few figures as Elec given out by the publishers. He wrote more than 150 books, the exact number being unknown

to the publishers. Five million copies are sold

and two secretaries. It took him about two weeks to write a book, and a week end was usually enough In his spare time he conducted a

racing column for a London news-

satisfied first night audiences in London meant little. When his play "The Mouthpiece" brought this Penn 19 Underwood Mfg Co. 15½ 17½

from his pen as if from an inex- Rem Rand 21/2 didate for Parliament in October, 1931. But he was defeated in the Conservative landslide that suc- Stand Brands 121/2

ment of Ramsay MacDonald. Wallace was born in 1875 quickly switched to prose, and ap- Trans-America 4 anniversary of the Scouting movepeared in 1898 as the author of a novel, "The Mission that Failed."

as he managed to get formally. He Warner Pict 2% displayed representing a few of the as the result of the disagreement, Army Marine Corps and went to South Africa.

When the Boer war broke out he became a war correspondent for Reuter's (the big British news agency) and later wrote from South Africa for the London Daily News and the London Daily Mail. Then he turned to journalism on his own account, becoming editorial founder of the Rand Daily Mail, published at Johannesburg. War Experiences

His war experiences were the background for several early books, and to \$8.23 a ton for steel scrap, a including "Writ in Barracks" (1900) new all time low. Finished steel is and "Unofficial Dispatches" (1902). unchanged at 2.037 cents a pound. By 1905 he was well on the way for the rapid production for which he became famous. In the next six years he turned out nine novels and | 000,000 during 1932 for plant addia play or two, then began to swing tions, betterments and replacements. into mystery stories and "thrillers." This compares with an expenditure In 1931 he estimated that he had of \$85,000,000 in 1931. written 150 novels, in addition to

14 plays which he had both written and directed, and an uncounted number of newspaper and magaine articles.

He developed his flair for thrillng readers or theater audiences solutions would be found for any

ing readers or theater audiences just as the fad for such stories was at its height in both England and America and sailed along on a high that changing conditions must be wave of popularity in both countries. Plays titled "The Ringer,"
"The Terror" and "The Squeaker" and books labelled "Heine the Spy," J. J. Pelley, president of the New "Captain of Souls," "The Green York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-Archer," "The Secret House" and "The Tomb of T'Sin" were succeeder later by such dramas as "On the Spot," "The Mouthpiece" and "The Case of the Frightened Lady." companies no longer could be ex-pected to plan large capital invest-ments until they knew when un-regulated or subsidized competition

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GEN. WEYGAND ILL

Paris, Feb. 10.—(AP) —General
Maxime Weygand chief of the army
general staff and aide-de-camp to
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One quarter of all the books sold in England last year—1,200,000— Were written by him. He also was a best seller in Germany, Austria and South Africa. He wrote about 12 books a year, employing a voice recording device that the recording device that th McKeesp Tin 46 Mont Ward 7% Niles Bem Pond Nat Biscuit 38½ Peck, Stow and Wilcox

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and St Oil N J 25% the window of the C. E. House & barred from the association. The Union Carbide 28% ment in this country, are attracting \$5 an hour for night and \$3 an hour Unit Corp 81/4 play at the South End represents mum guarantee of \$150, threatening

Sunday evening, an illustrated talk on Scouting and the laws of the Boy Scouts will be given at the ter to attend. Rev. R. A. Colpitts has a fine program planned with musi-Age" composite price for pig iron cal selections a declined this week to \$14.48 a ton the lowest since September, 1915, py Memories." picture to be shown is entitled "Hap-

yearly.

He wrote the six most successful plays in London last year. Successful from a financial standpoint, that is.

One quarter of all the books sold in England last year. 1 200,000.

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Kelvinator 73% New Brit. Mch. com. -

West El and Mfg 24½ in his leisure time used in Scouting. cago and Cleveland, Toledo and De-Woolworth 38% The displays include intricate knot troit, including air-rail connections boards and miniature cabins, lean- with New York, was temporarily

South Methodist church, and Troop 6 extends an invitation to every Scout and Scout leader in Manchescal selections and songs. A moving

MERCHANTS TO DISCUSS U. S. 2-MAN BOB PROPOSED SALES EVENT

To Hear Stories of Successes in Be Held at Sheridan.

Members of the South and North Merchants Divisions of the Chamber Commerce and also every merchant not connected with the Chamber, have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Hotel Sheridan, Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a proposed sales event to be known as "Manchester Day," which it is planned, to hold early in the spring.

Two speakers will be on the program, which will open with a dinner. William Saar of Buffalo, N. Y., will tell of "Buffalo Day," "Pawtucket Day," and one or two other special days in towns similar in size to Manchester. Charles McCann, formerly of the J. W. Hale company, and now of Bristol, will tell about "Bristol Day," and what a surprising success it was to the Bristol merchants. Reservations for the meeting are now being received at

At a meeting of the Solicitations Approval Committee of the Chamber, held yesterday morning, no good reason could be found for giving their endorsement or approval to a request from the girls of the Charter Oak Bowling Team, asking permission to solicit merchandise from the merchants and business houses of Manchester, to be used as prizes in several card parties which they are planning to run to raise funds to finance their trip to the National Bowling Tournament in

Virginia a few weeks hence. Careful consideration was given to the matter and some felt that it would be very fine to see the young women make the trip South to enter the contest, but the Solicitations Approval Committee thoroughly realized the danger of allowing this sort of thing to get started. Every club, society or organization in town or out of town, would soon be running benefit events and would be asking merchants to contribute or donate merchandise for prizes. The merchants and business houses of this town simply cannot afford to do this constantly and to do it for one it means they must be prepared to do it for all, the notice of the decision

AIR PILOTS STRIKE

Line Pilots' Association, which claims a membership of 500 fliers and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has decided to stand behind the 23 Century Air Lines pilots discharged yesterday after they declined to accept new

wage scale. President David Behncke, announced all pilots who enter the employ of the Century lines under the Boy Scout exhibits on display in new rate of pay will be permanently

The 23 fliers turned down pay of would hire other pilots.

Seventeen planes were grounded abandoned. Other lines were not af-

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Other Towns in Meeting to in zero weather to see the great-

Austria, last.

the chute were in a frenzy of excitement all morning as Stevens and Capadrutt, driving their final heats not many minutes apart, shattered all previous records. Along the course, loud speakers told the crowds the progress of each sled as it swept down the fastest track in the history of the slide. Although the drivers had difficulty holding the comparatively light twoman sleds on the terrific curves, there were no accidents.



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est of all two-man bobsled struggles and neither Stevens nor Capadrutt disappointed them. Stevens almost made up the 4.28 seconds he needed to catch Capadrutt on the first run, when he came down the course in :59:69 as the Swiss turned in 2:03:52. Capadrutt made a magdifficent run of 1:59:67 in his final heat but again Stevens turned in a new world's record, 1:57:68 to clinch the championship.

Heaton Finishes Fourth.

finished third, with Lieut. A. L. same number of minutes. Panana, Roumanian army officer fourth; Hanns Kilian, one of the last

Both Stevens and Capadrutt made times today considered impossible with two man bobs. At the start of the competition yesterday



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IDEAL

Stevens held the world record, made on this slide, at 2 minutes, 9 seconds. That mark was broken six was not considered fast, considertimes yesterday winding up in Ste-yens' possession at 2:04.27. Veli Saarinen, of Finland

for two years, in the fast time of way, fifth, and Grottumsbraaten, a mass meeting tonight and to How fast that mark is can be

four man bobs down the mile and a ers representing eleven nations, half course—one minute, 52 seconds who went off over the trails at one suxiliary, and the American Fed —held by Harry Homberger, an-other Lake Placid man. Four man The skilers of bobs carry almost twice the weight Norway, sweden, and Finland took of the two man sleds and are considered 20 seconds fastes. If that comparison is maintained

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10 of the German drivers, fifth; Count Sven Utterstrom, of Sweden, world Theo Rossi Di Montelere, of Italy, 50 kilometers champion, today won sixth; Werner Hyth, of Germany, the first of the Olympic ski events, seventh; Agostino Lanfranchi, of the 18 kilometers cross country run, Italy, eighth; Max Houben, Bel-gium, ninth; Christian Hansez, Bel-Johan Grottumbraaten, of Norway, gium, tenth; Louis Balsan, France, who finished sixth and collapsed eleventh and Hugo Weinstengel, of over the line. Utterstrom's time

The crowd that lined the sides of one hour, 23 minutes, 7 seconds. Axel Vikstrom, also of Sweden, rate.

few seconds back in sixth place. Valmari Toikka, of Finland, finjudged from the world record for lahed seventh in the lot of 62 start-The skilers of the northlands.

all of the first eleven places, as had been expected, Sweden getting five, Finland four and Norway two. The United States entries, Rolf tomorrow, when the four man trials start, a four man bob may cover Jack Heaton, defeated titleholder the one and one half miles in the terstrom, Lloyd killingson, John nished third, with Lieut. A. I. same number of minutes. ard Parsons, were nowhere in sight as the first dozen finished. They has untouchables. Chronic borrow had not been expected to provide the ers say we've had millions of then Scandinavians with opposition, but since the stock crash. their wholesale defeat marked the first final event of the games in which the United States failed to score points.

> A professor says churches can for the course, about 12 miles, was get along with second-rate pastors. For pastors out of work, that's first

vens' possession at 2:04.27.

Veli Saarinen, of Finland, was third, close on Utterstrom's heels tional Commander Henry L. Stevent with Martil Lappalanen, of Finland of the American Legion arrived that been driving the course steadily fourth, Arne Rustadstuden, of Norofficially the department of Cor the unemployment relief drive wi the Legion, in co-operation with ation of Labor and the associati of National Advertisers, assisted the American Association of Adv tising agencies and the Boy Scot of America, will launch Februar 15, is the biggest thing the Legic now has to 'o, and said that he has Monson, Erling Anderson, Olle Zit-terstrom, Lloyd killingson, John to the project wherever he has been

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Orch.—Also Wrc Wgy Wtam 12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders' Qrch,—Also Wrc Wgy Wtam 12:30—Agnes Orch.—Also Wtam

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Stern Orch—Also Woko Wkbw Wibs Wdre Wore Whp Wcao Wdbj Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoc Wqam Wxys 6:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also Woko Whec Wkbw Wibs Wdre Wore Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw Wmal Wcao Wdbj Wwva Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoc Wqam Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoc Wdam gellen Wdbo Wspd Cfrb 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also Woko Wfbl Wgr Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas Wmai Wcao Wwa Wadc Wkro 7:15—Blng Crosby—Also Woko Wfbl Whec Wgr Wlbs Wean Wdrc Wnac Word Who Who Who Who Who Wdb Wkro Wcah Wbt Wbig Wtoc Wdam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd 7:30—Boswell Sisters—Also Woko Wfbl Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd
7:30—Beswell Sisters—Also Woko Wfbi
Wgr Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas
Wcao Wadc Wkrc Wxys Wspd Wbbm
7:45—Morton Downsy—Also Woko
Wfbi Whec Wgr Wlbz Wean Wdrc
Wnac Worc Wcau Whp Wjas Wmal
Wcao Wtar Wdbj Wwva Wadc Whk
Wkrc Wcah Wbt Wblg Wsjs Wtoc
Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd
8:00—The Club—Also Woko Wfbi Wgr
Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas Wmal
Wcao Wadc Whk Wkrc Wxyz Wspd
8:15—Singin' Sam—Also Woko Wfbi
Wkbw Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas
Wmal Wcao Wadc Whk Wkrac Wxyz
8:30—Kate Smith—Also Wfbi Whec
Wgr Wcau Wjas Wmal 8:30—Kate Smith—Also Wfbl Whec Wgr Wcau Wjas Wmal Wcao Wado Whk Wkro Wcah Wxyz Wspd 8:45—Colonel and Budd—Also Woko Wibz Worc Wpg Wip-Wfan Wmal Wtar Wade Whk Wcah Wbig Wtoc

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 (Eastern Standard Time)

sand station lists subject to change.

9:30—Crime Club—Also Wfbl Wkbw
Wean Wdro Wnac Wcau Wjas Wmal
Wcao Wade Whk Wkre Wxys Wspd
10:00—Personalities—Also Woko Wfbl
Wkbw Wean Wdro Waab Wcau Wjas
Wmal Wcao Wade Whk Wkre Wcah
Wbt Wxys Wspd
10:15—Modern Male Chorus—Also Woko
Whec Wkbw Wibs Wdro Wore Wpg
Whp Wibw Wcao Wtar Wdbj Wade
Wha Wxys Wspd
10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also Woko Wfbl
Whac Wxys Wspd
10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also Woko Wfbl
Whec Wkbw Wibs Wean Wdro Waab
Wore Wpg Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw
Wmal Wcao Wtar Wmbg Wdbj Wade
Wmal Wcao Wtar Wmbg Wdbj Wade
Whk Wkre Wcah Wbt Wbig Wtoe
Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxys Wspd
10:45—Street Singer—Also Woko Wfbl
Whec Wkbw Wibs Wdre Wore Wpg
Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw Wmal Wcao
Wtar Wdbj Wade Wbig Wtoe Wqam
Wdbo Wdae Cfrb
11:00—Madriguera's Orch.—Also Wibs
Wdre

Wdre

11:15—Toscha Seldei—Also Woko Wfbl
Whee Wkbw Wlbs Wdre Wore Wpg
Wcau Whp Wlbw Wcae Wtar Wdbj
Wade Wkre Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wtoe
Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxys Wspd Cfrb
11:30—Redman Orch.—Also Woko Wfbl
Wkbw Wlbz Wdre Wore Wpg Wcau
Whp Wlbw Wmal Wcae Wtar Wdbj
Wade Wkre Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wtoe
Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxys Wspd
12:00—Duchin Orch.—Also Woko Wfbl
Wkbw Wcau Whp Wlbw Wmal Whk
Wkre Wkbn Wspd
12:30 a. m.—Krueger Orch.—Also Woko Walt Waln Wspu
12:30 a. m.—Krueger Orch.—Also Woko
Wfol Wkbw Wcau Whp Wlbw Wmal
Wkro Wkbn Wspd
1:00—Dance Hr.—Also Wean Wnac

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 30-Ward Wilson-Also Wbal Wham Wgar Wrva
6:45—Topics in Brief—Also Whal Whs
Wham Kdka Wiw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also Whal Whz
Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw Wro Chgw
Cfcf Wrva Wpff Wjax Wiod Wfla
7:15—Bonnie Laddies—Also Whal

7:15—Bonnie Laddies—Also Wbal
7:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also Wbal
Wgar Wjr Wlw
7:45 — Bob Ripley — Also Wbal Wbs
Wham Kdka Wrva Wptf Wis Wwno
8:00—Taxpayers League — Also Wbal
Wham Wptf Wwno Wis Wiod
8:15—Maio-Clarions—Also Wbal Wbs Wham Wgar Wjr Wrva Wwnc Wjax Wlod Wfla 8:30 — Melody Moments — Also Wbal

8:30 — Melody Moments — Also Whal Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw 9:00 — Sherlock Holmes — Also Whai Wha Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw 9:30—Sponsored Prog.—Also Whal Wha Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw 9:45—Margle, the Steno—Also Wham Wgar Wjr 10:00—Russ Columbo—Also Whal Wgar Wjr Ckgw 10:15—Russ Columbo—Also Weal W Wir Ckgw 10:15—Tune Detective—Also Weal 10:30—Clara, Lu and Em—Also W Wes Wham Kdka Wgar Wir 10:45—Hollywood Nights—Also W Wbs Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr
10:45—Hollywood Nights — Also Wbal
Wbs Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr
11:00—Slumber Muslo—Also Wbal Wjr
11:30—To Be Announced—Wjs Chain
11:45—Lew White, Organ—Also Wbal Wgar 12:00—Plane Moods—Also Kdka Wir 12:15 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—Also Wgar Wir Wiw 12:30 a. m.—Kyte's Orch.—Also Wgar

TELEVISION W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120ke) :00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound Wdae Wspd Cirb 8:00—Fast Freight—Also Woko Wfbl Wkbw Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas Wmal Wcao Wdbj Wadc Whk Wkrc Wtoc Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd 7:30 to 9:00—Silent Pictures W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke)

10:00-Guest Artist, Male Quartet

10:15—Adventures in Health present

11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

11:15-Toscha Seidel, Violinist with

1:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, Feb. 10

4:15-"National Affairs"- David

4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

5:30-Agricultural Markets.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Sponsored program.

8:45-Sponsored program.

8:15-Sponsored program.

7:45-"Believe It or Not" Ripley.

9:00 -Adventures of Sherlock

9:30- "Parading" -Milton Pos

IN DUEL WITH COP

Issac Cantor, proprietor of the Jamaica Plain drug store, and Patrolman William Dacey, officer on the beat, heard the trio lay plans

listened inside a back room.

Cantor threw up his hands when they entered the front and Dacey

man lurch and almost fall.

made away.

three got to a parked auto and

The gunmen got \$115 from the hier of the Savin Hill station

the El and the four Dorchester drug stores were out a total of \$262.

They made their holdups with the aid of an automobile stolen from Dr.

Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist, while the surgeon was at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

If Socrates had lived in these days

of prohibition he probably would have learned to take the hemlock

and say, "Not bad with a wash."

Band, American Legion.

view; temperature.

and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

Dr. Herman N. Dundesen.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

0:45-Street Singer.

Concert Orchestra.

Lawrence.

4:45-Orchestra.

6:15-Orchestra.

6:30-Watchmen.

7:15-Trio.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:30—Mountaineers.

8:30-Ginger Boys.

10:00-Violin Ensemble.

sports review.

Holmes.

Arctic.

A. M. 12:30—Time.

5:15-Mouth Health.

5:40-Uncle Beeze.

9:00—Organist and Quartet.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

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Wednesday, Feb. 10 4:00-Sunset Hour- Christiaan

Kriens, director. 4:30-"Napoleon, World Ruler". Dr. Curtis M. Geer. 4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano; Mary

Cohane, pianist. 5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15-"Skippy" 5:30-Duncan Robertson, baritone

and pianist. 5:45-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:00-Program Summary. 6:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man Cloutier, director. 6:28-Bulletins. 6:30-Serenading Strings- Christiaan Kriens, director.

6:45—Stebbins Boys. 7:00—"Anemia" —Dr. Wilmot C Townsend.

7:15-New England Troubadours-Norman L. Cloutier, director. 7:30-Melody Speedway. 7:45-Rudolph Friml and Orches-

8:00—Screen Star Interview. 8:15-Musical Craftsmen.

8:30-John Philip Sousa and his 9:00-Songs of Roses- Concert Orchestra.

9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-10:00—Sport Topnotchers.

10:30-WTIC Seventh Anniversary Program.

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Program for Wednesday, Feb. 10 E. S. T. 4:00 p. m.-Band Concert.

5:00-The Dusky Twins. 5:15 Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 5:30-Flotilla Four with Gertrude Coledesky.
5:45—Garden Talk.
6:00—Geneva Mid-Week Broadcast.

Boston, Feb. 10—(AP) —A tric of holdup men last night robbed the Savin Hill station of the Boston 6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Henry L. Stevens, Jr., National Commander of the American 6:45-Arthur Jarrett. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Boswell Sisters and Beauty Talk by Jeanette de Cordet. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00—Margaret Santry interviews Guest. Male Quartet and Orches-8:15—Singin' Sam.

8:30-The Dictators. 3:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

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BY MRS. CULBERTSON

Shows How Almost Impossible Hand Was Turned Into a Victory.

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-If a player has contracted for four nearts and holds only four to the queen-ten, and the player at the declarer's left holds five trumps to the King-knave fulfillment of the contract would seem impossible. Success with such a hand is one of the triumphs of Mrs. Josephine Culbertson.

In order to take ten of thirteen tricks she had to make accurate deductions of the holding of opponents, especially of the player at her left who had doubled. Her bid of hearts, raised to four

by partner, under some circumstances would have produced a and first bid a club, holding five to the ace-knave. The hand played in a social game

> 5-10 9 8 7 H-Ace 9 8 5 D-Ace Q J

S-Q 5 4 3 H-None D-K9643 C-K Q 9 2

> S-K J 2 H-K J 7 4 2 D-875 C-10 4

Mrs. Culbertson South —(Dealer) S-Ace 6 H-Q 10 6 3 D-10 2 C-Ace J 7 5 3

The bidding: South one club: West pass; North one no trump; East two diamonds; South two hearts; West pass: North four hearts; East pass; South pass; West double; all

The play: T. ADX 3D 3D NDX QD 2 ...5D KDX 10D 3 ...7D 4 ...4C 6C 2C 7 ...2S 8 ...KHX 9 ...2H 8HX 10 ...4H 11 ...JS 9HX 12 .. 7H 13 ...KS 108 (X-Took trick).

Next lead: The key play was the discard of the six spade upon the high diamond in dummy, Mrs. Culbertson deducing it was probable east had not more than five diamonds and therefore west had three. The bidding also showed her west must have at least four hearts to the king knave. If on the first heart lead west played to Mrs. Cuibertson would have finessed next from dummy. Against any defense Mrs. Culbertson's voted and happy couple and are en- schedule for Friday in observance of Hartford. Many local Legionnaires method of play would have been successful. She did not risk finesses in diamonds and clubs, which would have seemed the only hope to many

EX-EMPRESS DIES

Peiping, Feb. 10.-(AP)-The former Empress Yi, widow of Tung Chih, eighth Manchu emperor, died here on February 5 in her 77th year, and today Buddhist monks clad in red and saffron robes began chanting a requiem.

Since the expulsion of the former imperial family from "the forbidden city" by General Feng Yu Siang in 1924, the former Empress had been living here in comparative obscuri-

ty.

Under the complicated Manchu system, Pu Yi, the Manchu boy emperor was her adopted son, and some Chinese papers carried a story saying her end was hastened by fear the Japanese would induce him to become a puppet emperor or president of Manchuria.

This report was not accepted in 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 10:45-Radio's Greatest Lover. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature 11:15-Greetings to Arctic and sub-BURGLAR WOUNDED

This report was not accepted in This report was not accepted in well-informed Manchu quarters. It was thought probable the story was calculated by the former Empress' family to head off any attempt to confiscate her property on a pretext of Manchu intrigues in Manchuria.



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James Maynard, Claiming Memory Has Been Impaired, Acks \$10,000 Damages.

street, has filed suit for \$10,000 against Wilson & Company, a New Jersey Corporation, having an office and place of business in Springfield, Mass. Maynard received injuries in an accident on the Rockville-Somers Highway on December 31, 1931, about 5:30 p. m. Mr. Maynard was riding in an

automobile operated by Ernest Champagne of Rockville, when it was struck by a Mack truck owned by Wilson & Company. The coupe was completely demolished and Champagne and Maynard taken to the Stafford hospital, where the latter remained several weeks with concussion of the brain and other injuries. He claims his memory has heavy penalty. She had a two suiter | been affected and he will be unable to work for a long time. Attorney Edward J. Lonergan of

> Mr. Maynard. Golden Wedding Anniversary Mrs. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 83 High street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 14.

> In the morning at 8 o'clock mass will be celebrated in their honor at St. Bernard's Catholic church, followed by a turkey dinner at noon for immediate members of the family. In the afternoon and evening the couple will hold open house to relatives and friends, and there will be many callers to offer congratulations.

> John Flaherty was married Miss Ellen Elizabeth Sullivan at St. Bernard's church on February 14, 1882, Rev. J. P. Furlong, efficiating. Seven children were born of the union, five of whom are living. They are Dr. John E. Flaherty, Francis J. Flaherty, T. William Flaherty, Leo B. Flaherty of this city and Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Hartford; seven grandchildren, Nan and Mary Flaherty, Helen and Dorothy Flaherty, Leo, Jr., and Kathleen Flaherty of this city and Kitty Ward of East

John Flaherty was born in Mansfield, Dec. 1, 1857 and came to Rockville in the year 1879. He is a staunch Democrat and served as Alderman of the third ward for four faithfully and well but has been a conscientious employee of the J. J. Regan Company for a long period of years, and for ten years overseer of the weaving department. He is a member of St. Bernard's church, the Holy Name Society, St. Bernard's POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

T. A. B. Society for more than fifty years, a collector at St. Bernard's Company for a long period of years, a collector at St. Bernard's POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

TOP LINCOLNE DIDITIONAL church for fifty-two years, a trustee of the church for more than twentyfive years, and an active member of the Rockville Fish and Game Club.

Mrs. Flaherty is a quiet home woman and is a member of St. Bernard's church and is not affiliated with any organizations. She is greatly devoted to her family and is loved by all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty are a de-

joying good health. Their many friends wish them many more years of happy wedded life.

To Present College Flanner

The Manchester Post Office will to be present. The affair however is have no city or parcel post mail defect to the public and all are wellivery. To Present College Flapper

The Rockville Lions Club will again this year present a play in the be a full morning city carrier de- of the local Post has joined with Sykes Auditorium on two nights, livery service and parcel post de- that from New Britain and Hart-Thursday, March 31 and Friday eve- livery until 12 o'clock, and the regu- ford for the occasion and will play ning, April 1. It will be entitled "The College Flapper" and will consist of a cast of 60 people. There will be 17 o'clock and the general delivery, principal characters.

this city soon to rehearse the cast. cording to the regular daily Last year this same company, un-

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Tinker Building,

der the direction of Miss Ruth Hickok, presented "Corporal Egen" here and it proved a complete success, the auditorium being filled to capacity on the two nights.

The show is sure to be well

patronized as the proceeds will be used for the Lions Club School Milk Fund. With this money it is possible to purchase milk for many underweight and undernourished chil-AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT derweight and underhourished chindren, who could not have it other-

Plans are complete for the annual banquet of the American Legion to be held in the Rockville House on Thursday evening. A turkey dinner will be served and Lewis Chapman James Maynard of Prospect will act as toastmaster of the evening. Kenneth L. Cramer, past department commander will be principal speaker of the evening, and he will have as his subject

Legion Banquet

hundred pounds? And all are sing-George Washington. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the following committee: M. J. Webster, William Poehnart, Omer Schook, Helmar Krause and Edward Harding. Planning Whist Series

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting held on Wednesday evening made plans for a whist series, the first to be held on Monday evening, February 22 following the regular meeting. Mrs. Minnie Dowding is chairman in charge. Following the meeting Monday evening whist was played and the following members won prizes: Mrs. Rose Francis, Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt this city and Hartford is counsel for and Mrs. Mabel Morganson.

Fish and Game Meeting At a meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game Club held on Monday evening, the Field Trial committee reported that the event would take place here on April 24. The committee has been in touch with Ozark Riply, well known sport writer, and have invited him to be one of the judges at the trial. A banquet will be held the night previous to the trial and Mr. Riply will be the guest

nual banquet of the club which is to mic personality and knowledge of be held at the Rockville House on that which he is broadcasting. February 19.

mander Stevens of the American in the week. Legion to be held in Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, on Wednesday. annual banquet and dance. There shire Hills. will be 3,000 seats available for all who wish to attend. Mrs. Stella Rodvan of Ellington

evenue has entered the Rockville Private Home on Village street. Walter Lanz of this city is a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

years and Councilman for eight the Connecticut College for Women 10:45 p. m. years. He not only served his city at New London after spending sev-

years, a collector at St. Bernard's FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

South End Office Only One to Have Special Hours-North End on Regular Schedule.

The South Manchester Post Office joying good health. Their many the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. and Auxiliary members are planning

stamp, registry and parcel post win-The play will be under the per-sonal direction of a coach from the Universal Production Company of from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Mails Fairfield, Iowa, who will come to will be received and dispatched ac-

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Some personalities of radio head-

Kate Smith is 28 and getting stouter. Morton Downey is 26, very ner-

yous and is married. Jessica Dragonette was born in Calcutta, India, of American parents. She weighs barely 100 pounds. How come that so many others

Virginia Rea, is heard on but one Butler, "would be comic were it not program, the Palmolive hour. We so tragic." He said repeal of the wish that her voice might be heard 18th Amendment would not bring every night in the week.

Munn. A contract with Palmolive gone away, but which has simply made him lose his real identity. Three of the Revelers were once plied many times over. with the Shannon Four, of phonograph record days.

ate father's place as conductor of wide traffic in intoxicating liquors the New York Symphony Orches- which is unlicensed, unsupervised, tra. He is now 70 years of age. Ted Husing, who made "putrid"

knows very little in that line and whatever," he said. bases his popularity upon being pontaneous.

John S. Young, besides being a premier NBC announcer, is heard regularly through sound pictures by way of introducing news reel events. Bill Munday of Atlanta, "Gaw-gia," was a full-fledged lawyer at 20. He is now 28 and his popularity Tickets are on sale for the an- is due to his southern drawl, dyna-

Walter Winchell is 35, receives \$1,000 per week for a newspaper A large number of the members column and the Lord only knows of the American Legion and its how much else from radio and side-Auxiliary are planning to attend the lines. That is pretty good for a felreception in honor of National Com- low who is liable for libel every day

Lowell Thomas is 38. That farm of his, which you hear so much This reception is contrary to the about over the radio, is in the Berk-

Rubinoff, of the Eddie Cantor hour, was born in Russia 34 years ago. Of course, like others who have become successful, he overcame almost insurmountable 'obstacles. He is a composer of note. Have you heard the Street Singer over WABC? He is Arthur Tracey

Miss Natilie Ide has returned to and his is a worth-while program at

NATIONAL COMMANDER

H. L. Stevens, Jr., to Address Gathering in Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8 Tonight.

This evening at 8 o'clock National

Commander H. L. Stevens, Jr., of

the American Legion will deliver his official Connecticut address in the will make a few changes in its Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall in At the south end office there will The Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps

BUTLER ASKS G. O. P. FOR REFERENDUM PLANK

Philadelphia, Feb. 10,-(AP) Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, believes the Republican Party should include a referendum plank on prohibition in its 1932 platform. In a letter received today by Raymond Pitcairn, chairman of the Re-

publican citizens' committe, Dr. Butler urges the committee to "serve notice that it will not support with radio fame do not scale one for election to any public office any candidate, no matter of what party ers. Among them are Welcome Lew- who is not in favor of repeal of the is, Mildred Bailey and Ann Leaf (of Eighteenth Amendment."

The situation brought about by Olive Palmer, whose real name is prohibition, in the opinion of Dr. back the saloon because we can't Paul Oliver's real name is Frank "bring back that which has never put itself under cover and multi-

"What we wish to bring end is the present reign of lawless-Walter Damrosch, at 23, took his ness and the spectacle of a nationuntaxed and immensely profitable. "Had our Federal government and by-word, is a past master in the the several states the common sense knowledge of all that pertains to to tax this traffic, we should not be athletics, while Graham McNamec called upon for any income taxes frogs that have never learned to

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hamburg: Only half of Ham burg's 4,000 saloons : selling The other half has launched a "beer strike" protesting against a decree ordering a price cut.

Los Angeles: Big strong men should inhabit a "strong". which reflects color and life. They shouldn't sleep in pink boudgirs. That's what the convention of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, Inc. thinks. New York: The tattoo business is on the wane. Take it from one of the needle artists, Charles Wagner. Sailors aren't superstitious anymore and American women are disgusted

at the sight of engraved skin. Only a few circus women still go in for it. Coshocken, Pa.: Maybe Peaches thinks she's eating spinach, but anyway she likes \$10 bills. She ate all but the serial number of one yesterday. Mrs. Thomasine Pearce grabbed that just in time. She got a new bill for it. Peaches is Mrs. Pearce's dog. Once before peaches ate a \$10 bank note.

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grade tea at a low Self-Serve price.

Hale's Orange Pekoe TEA

We sell hundreds and hundreds of pounds weekly. It must be good. A high

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Large bottles. A well flavored chili sauce made under Beechnut specifications.

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Crosse and Blackwell's

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3 no. 21/2 cans 47c Containing 8 full size perfect slices.

Pineapple

2 no. 2 cans 29c

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"Better Than Chicken" WHITE TUNA

19c can 7-ounce can. Stock up now for Lent!

LENTEN SPECIALS

Pink Salmon 3 No. 2 cans 29c Nameo "Super Quality" Crab Meat can 59c Sunbeam Columbia River (Red) Salmon can 55c Clam Chowder can 12c Mouquin Genuine Sunbeam High Grade Shrimp jar 29c Mr. Red Alaska Packed

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Red Salmon ...

Smoked Norwegian

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Regular size. This is a very low price on Campbell's beans featured for the 12th Anniversary Sale. Buy now and SAVE;

Burt Olney's Assorted

3 cans 23c Includes peas, carrots, tomatoes, spinach, limas, cut refugee and wax beans.

bag 17c | Corned Beef 2 cans 31c | Ivory Soap 3 cakes 17c Buy a few weeks' supply now and save!

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Rolled Oates

large 19c small 8c A neurishing breakfast food for grown-ups and

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Free Running **Table Salt** box Sc Two-pound tall round box.

HOT CROSS BUNS 17c doz.

Tasty, delicious hot cross buns with white frosting. Made by Newton Robertson, Hartford, Conn.

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Our regular Saturday treat offered for tomorrow for this Anniversary Sale. Plain, jelly and twisted doughnuts and crullers.

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Italian imported. Extra fine quality. Beautifully packed in heavy glass tray. Peck Frean's Assorted Caviar Puffs pkg. 59c

On Thursday, February 11th, we celebrate the 12th Anniversary of an unfailing, uninterrupted service to the people of Manchester and vicinity. Hundreds of thousands of customers have passed through the turnstiles of the "Self-Serve" and have learned that our slogan "It Pays to Wait on Yourself" is truthfully based on quality foodstuffs at lowest possible prices. Never before in the history of the Self-Serve Grocery have prices been as low as they are during this 12th Anniversary Sale. Other low prices are being featured on everyday necessities

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Good size. Sweet, sound fruit.

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TANGERINES

Winesap extra fancy fruit. Tasty Winesap

ORANGES Sunkist oranges—sound and sweet. California oranges of large size. MacIntosh A-1 graded fruit. The finest

bun. 9c BEETS Fancy, firm beets. 4 to 5 beets in bunch.

TOMATOES Firm, ripe, large and tasty! Large Idaho baking potatoes. Direct from Lava beds in Idaho.

POTATOES

CELERY De bunch

Extra Fancy

Orisp, bleached celery. The same as offered last Saturday.

Fancy California

CARROTS Ge bunch

Olives 2 jars 25c 6-ounce tall jars. Preserves each 15c Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and pineapple. Sunbeam Tomato Juice Cocktail 25c Large, 1-pint, 9-onnce bottle.

> Fresh Shipment BARS

Pure fig filling.

Extra Fancy

SPINACH

Crisp green leaves of fresh spinach.

Fancy Iceberg LETTUCE 9c head

Firm, large heads of crisp Iceberg lettuce. Matches large box 3c

Figs and Dates 3 pkgs. 19c Wrapped in cellophane. 4 ounces. In sanitary one-pound container.

Baking Powder lb. 43c Fresh

Roasted Peanuts Fresh supply for this sale.

HEALTH MARKET

Wisconsin

American Cheese

- Last Saturday we offered this special and sold out within a few hours. It

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VEAL CHOPS 170

SHOULDER STEAK l le lb.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night strangers since I started 1932 by at Dreamland as a dance hall, hos- stepping out of my character as the tess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dress-

es and Ellen owns none. STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of and uncertain kingdom with a man 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the 16 years my junior. girl crying and discovers the sit- Most of the letters are optimistic, uation. He offers to give Ellen a all of them are friendly, and the dress but she proudly refuses. He bride and groom are grateful! I then loans her a dress from stock. know a lot of people are dubious Ellen dines with Barclay and he about the marriage, but after all

drives her to Dreamland where he 1932 couldn't be worse than 1931, leaves her. Ellen is halfpleased, half- so bring on the pessimists! irightened by her wealthy employer's obvious interest in her. But she sanguine, because the first question torgets him entirly when at Dream- that disturbed his rest reads, "Is land she meets handsome young there a hope for a woman of 40 who LARRY HARROWGATE, an art- has never married before to get hapist, whose prospects, in his own piness out of marriage?" I anphrase, are exactly nothing. She swer, "Yes!" with a titanic Y! cagerly accepts Larry's invitation But if he asked "Is it possible for to tea the following day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Ellen had never before realized broadminded, slim-hipped cutie how many steps there were in the "snitched" the groom, I would have five long flights that led to her own to react as I used to in the theater home. She was really very tired but when we opened a new play, reshe climbed doggedly forward, de- ceived good press notices, but the termined not to stop. The hall was public wouldn't pay to see the show. hot and stuffy, piled up at the I'd have to say, "Too bad! We cerlandings with rubbish awaiting the janitor's disposition. The house was asleep. Through thin walls she could tried again. In matrimony I doubt hear the heavy sound of breathing if would. and even the restless stirrings of I think I would prefer to cherish the sleepers. At the second floor the memory of a short and successshe identified a terrifying buzzing ful "run" with this particular cosound as Papa Clancy's snore.

She chuckled and pushed on. Halfway between the fourth floor ago at the height of my career, feeland the fifth she was unpleasantly ing that I could never top the surprised to see light shining from things I had done, I turned to writsurprised to see light shiring from the living room door of her ing. A marital "flop" might break a most understanding combination of buy my gas there and send my one must experience, like measles, ly want to and not to oblige the own apartment. Oh, dear, someone heart, put a lot of new lines in the adviser, secretary, comforter, and friends. was still awake! All the way home face, singe the sense of humor, but on the subway she had planned to I can't imagine it affecting the old hop straight into bed and drift off typewriter. sleep on the tide of her own want to share those imaginings or sent to secure the details of the er Ye groom is going to be a pet, to discus her experiences of the day. nuptials seemed to be concerned

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to run out all her cards. "I've just beaten old Sol," announced innocently as Ellen en-

Then she sprang up and ran to greet her daughter. "Sit down, darling," she urged. "You look tired to death. Do you

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BY ELSIE JANIS

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I have received hundreds of let-

ters from friends and absolute

stage's most unmarried star and

hurdled into Hymen's overcrowded

The editor is apparently not too

her to hang on to happiness," I

would have to say, "I'm a stranger

here myself!" If tomorrow some

In the theater we immediately

good time? Tell me everything."

ish disappointment.

know especially?"

Where is it?"

"Help, help," pleaded Ellen faint-

"You should have gone to bed,

honey," Ellen told her, as her tem-

"I couldn't have slept a wink,"

Molly protested earnestly, clasping

her hands about her bare knees. "I

was to anxious to hear about

everything-about the dress particu-

"It's at Dreamland. I guess

"Oh, Ellen don't be so provoking

Ellen understood that Molly want-

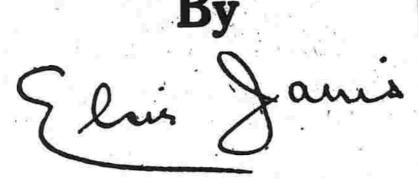
You aren't telling me anything

questions in reverse order.

tainly tried to please!"

WE LOVE AND LEARN

I Think Women Have a Right to Slin Marry When They Want To





tired from the theater three years Now, the strenuous years over, Miss Janis settles down with her new husband, Gilbert Wilson, 26 (upper right), to the beautiful California home (upper left where she begins, at 42, a new phase of a busy and eventful life.

should, but not at each other!

about the groom's future plans. I or is he going to make a career of

I : lieve he will become a someas I have and then pick just a candidate for the "Only Their Husbands lost their figures, complexions, they are not accustomed to. Some all of the joints of the body would ing to cause pain may not develop Ye Editor wants to know wheth- | didate for the "Only Their Husbands

know. Come around again in 28 will be marriage, not celibacy, that loopholes in contracts and options in of the spine, with the tissues that quieted down, then the patient must

give him any advice he asks for. If I do think marriage should not be

minds, and finally blew away. Well! one has to amuse and entertain the constantly be in trouble.

mumps, or whooping cough!

I don't want to brag, but the bride's tired business man and it is nto apt turns me into an autumn leaf!

I think that women should have into you can get out of, except a shock absorbers .. The groom is proving to be a he wants to run a gas station, I'll regarded as something that every the right to marry when they real-coffin.

Barclay, aren't they?" "Yes," said Ellen.

The girl read the message a sec-"Millions, it looks like. I can't ond time in an effort to recapture some of her original delight at receiving such a splendid gift and failed. The card fluttered from her fingers. Molly pounced upon it. Towriting was perfectly distinguish- gether she and Myra read the short note and exclaimed and speculated and jubilated quite enough to make

up for any lack in Ellen. An unbrella stand was rushed into service. It was the only vessel appointment. She had been so sure! in the house deep enough for the long stemmed beauties. Deploring thought you'd never get up. Did ed and fluttered to notice anything the watesfulness Molly cut down the smooth green stems of half a dozen buds and arranged them at the shabby breakfast table. But her ribbons and massed layers of satiny "I told you, I told you," Molly eyes were all for the tall splendor of the blooms in the stand pulled close to Ellen's chair.

"They're four feet long if they're an inch," she murmured happily, slipping into her place at the head

"Mother, if you say that again," Ellen said crossly, "I'll scream." "I'll join you in the screaming," Myra offered amiably. But she addc1 with a curious look at her sister, "Aren't you pleased, honey?" "Of course I'm pleased," snapped Ellen. "What am I supposed to do

-dance a jig?" "Ellen's got a fellow; Ellen's got fellow!" chanted Mike, catching belatedly the excitement of his eld-

"Be still, Mike," said his mother absently. "Don't tease your sister." She and Myra exchanged a long, significant look. Ellen caught the look. It occurred to her a little forlornly that the only person in the Rossiter household not delighted with Steven Barclay's generosity was the recipient of it.

(To Be Continued)



REORGANIZE WAR DEPT.

War Newton D. Baker issued order for complete reorganization

tleman and he cannot understand why Ruth won't play with him any emotional, they learn to be good more. Ruth has gone off with a losers, think less of their own feelnew girl just moved here and alings and develop an interest in though the three played together things outside themselves. beautifully for a week or two, now From girls, boys learn considhe is heartbroken. We two moth-ers supervised their play and I think it is wise to guide the everything was fine-I know there activities of such groups and to was no complaint to be made in fill their minds with a wholesome any way. I have an diea that the respect for each other. Certain new child's mother objects to boys frank and satisfying talks with in general from something she them will govern the natural curgirls to play together?"

girls are good for boys. There the nature of our conversation. should be no sex line.

there are mysterious remarks ac- ence as a natural thing. Open companying the interference, only frank friendship does not think of makes them conscious of something that should not be there.

or no sex consciousness. They like she reaches maturity. To be the same things, have largely the truthful, there is often great same instincts and tastes and harm done by cooping girls up think only of each others as pals. Group Interests Important

A mother is worried because tensely interesting activities, play a neighbor has suddenly decided not to allow her little girl to play with this lady's small son.

"What am I to do?" asks this mother. "Robert is a little gential son.

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From boys, girls learn to be less

Robert has lost his old friend and eration, sympathy, gentleness and

Is it all right for boys and losity of the growing child. Street to play together?" talk should be disarmed by our I told her that it certainly was own sense in informing them of in fact they should. There has as many fundamental facts as it been much talk on the question is necessary for them to know. but it is now unanimously agreed This is an important point— the that boys are good for girls and age of the child should determine

Parents can do harm by over-In the first place, to deliberate-ly separate them, particularly if ference. Let them accept differ-

The girl or boy who has always Children, until they are applayed with mixed friends will proaching adolescence, have little have a right attitude when he or with girls and boys with boys, then when they are eighteen or twenty If they are guided toward in- suddenly unlocking the doors.



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American brought to bear on parts of the Medical Association, and of Hygela, bones and on the soft tissue that the Health Magazine.

number of joints. As long as these ated with backache. joints are used within normal range | Whenever an injury takes place, relatives, doctors, statisticians and of motion there is no strain. When fluid pours out and swelling fol-People tried to scare me into it traditions. I believe they should motion is forced beyond the extreme lows. Then comes pressure from last but fa rfrom least, husband. We laugh more than honeymooners where the last but fa rfrom least, husband. We laugh more than honeymooners and loved as many regular fellows and loved as many regular fellows and loved as many regular fellows and loved as many regular fellows. Then comes pressure from work if they want to after maringenity of normal range, a strain may occur. The muscles or ligaments compensation in the pain may be severe.

When the body is being properly painful symptoms sometimes do not "chassis" is modern, the complex- to be the tired business woman! handled from a mechanical point occur for as long as 24 hours. Now there was no help for it.

With a resigned sigh she unlocked the dor and stepped into the Rossi
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The dor and stepped int Hollywood. Anything you can get are between the bones acting as be properly strapped to prevent fur-

disks are fitted together in such a into a position which will cause way that certain points act as further strain. If the original stabilizers.

othe weight of the body is thrown backward or forward, pressures are are not built to stand such pressure, with resulting inflammation, pain, The spine is made up of a large even a severe acute injury associ-

for some hours after the injury,

ther injury. The strapping is done The bones of the spine and the to keep the patient from getting These are not built to swelling and pain are not so great support the whole weight of the as to demand immediate rest, the body. They help to keep it in prop- strapping may be done immediately er position. If through bad posture and the individual may proceed or wrong mechanical construction with his work.

That which hath been is now: and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past.-Ecclesiastes 3:15.

The thought of eternity consoles for the shortness of life .-Malesherbes.

TRAFFIC UNIFORMITY

Despite heroic efforts on the part

of several commissions and other such organizations to encourage some uniformity in the design, construction and use of traffic devices, one of these bodies reports the situation is far from satisfactory.

True, cities, counties and states have co-operated to some extent and are even now trying to carry out the recommendations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, the American Standards Association, the American Association of State Highway Officials and similar bodies. But in the face of these sincere attempts, a committee of the American Road Builders' Asso- thoroughly with soap and tepid

This is quite a serious indictment of the effectiveness of those organizations that have for these several years tried their best to accomplish some form of uniformity of traffic dried yeast instead of any cream. control so as to eliminate the hazards of traffic while speeding it up at the same time. Yet there is no question about the sincerity of each of these bodies.

Perhaps the answer lies first in the unification of all these forces, in usual. You will notice a good coltheir unanimous approval of a or, for the massage helps as much single specific traffic plan or code, as the pack. tices is considered. There is some degree of co-operation among these commissions, but as long as one group, such as this committee of the American Road Builders' Association, seems to differ from the rest, there is need for further effort toward uniformity of ideas.

Only after unanimous action of all these bodies can uniformity of traffic control be certain of accomplishment.

BEST MAN: Where's your nerve old man? Why, you're shaking like

GROOM: I know I am. But this is a nerve-wracking time for ms.
The got some excuse for being frightened, haven't I? I've never been married before.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

In the Mauve Decade, knowing ladies used to call face masks "husband masks." They meant, no doubt, that to keep one's husband a lady had to remain beau-

So, in the name of domesticity and happy life, the women of those days used to wear complicated beauty masks, some of which were even cut to measure to fit their faces, from raw veal or beef, and kept on all night long. Modern women would call that

no way to keep a husband They use quick masks that do their work in an hour's time and use only fine oils or creams for a thin softening coating to their faces while they sleep.

One of the simplest and quickest masks there is is made of yeast. Moisten two cakes of yeast with buttermilk, just enough to thin it out so you can spread it on, Before you begin to spread on this face mask, clean your face an upward stroke. Put a goodly layer on the cheeks, chin, nose, around the eyes, across the forehead and under the chin.

Now lie down and compose yourself for 20 minutes or so. you get up, unlike every other type of mask, do not wash this off. Begin and give vourself a facial massage, using the real It will roll off in bits and leave your face soft, clean and tightened. All you need to do when finished massaging, is to use a little facial oil or other softener. Then begin to make up your face, as

clarified his stand on the League of Nations he is boosted as a presi-dential candidate. Maybe Hoover ought to come out and say he isn't in favor of the depression.

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ing to that system, she never failed you make it yourself? Did you have trembling with eagerness to share ed with delight. Barclay's every intonation, his every facial expression. What had he done? What had he said? How ly, as she sank into a chair and had he looked? She vanted to know housing, "I forgot to tell you. Somesushed her hat back off her damp not only what Ellen had thought pin came for you. That's why I was forehead. "You'll have to give me a chance. I'm winded. Don't bother but even what Ellen thought Barclay had thought. In short she was prepared for a sentimental orgy.

about coffee. I'm going straight to Ellen could not help being mildly "Not before you tell me all about irritated when her mother was in it, are you?" Molly wailed in childsuch a mood.

"He was rather nice," she answered listlessly. "He's quite old, porary annoyance faded. "But since you know-not likely to be enthusi-

you didn't, what do you want to astic. But extremely kind." "Then you saw him only in his "He drove me to Dreamland," El-

> en conceded reluctantly. "Ellen, that's simply marvelous!" Molly exclaimed ecstatically. "I was sure this morning that something

larly. Did you look beautiful? was going to happen. I told you. Don't you remember?" looked all right," Ellen tackled the "Oh, stop it!" Ellen wanted to

But she managed to hold her tongue. Molly, lost in romantic You only said over the phone that Mr. Barclay had lent it to you. What was he like? Was he nice?" speculations, saw nothing of her daughter's discomfort. Nor did Ellen's patient and not quite truthful assurances that Barclay had said not one word to indicate anything ed to know whether or not Barclay except a friendly interest, dislodge Molly from her firmly intrenched

notion that he had fallen in love with Ellen upon first sight of her. Ellen forgot how important the meeting with Barclay had seemed before that other meeting at Dreamland. She forgot that there had been nothing pallid about Steven Barclay's image in her mind until she had looked into Larry Harrowgate's

shining, admiring eyes. Not until Barclay and the drive through the park had been pretty thoroughly gone into was she allowed to escape to bed. One thing Molly's tireless cross-examination had failed to elicit—the story of the meeting with Larry Harrow-

Ellen woke in the morning to hear subdued giggles. Something furry brushed across her nose and she opened her eyes quickly. Mike's kitten, Buzz, scampered to the elge of the bed and hopped to the floor. Mike himself, seated cross-legged at the foot of the bed and wearing a suit of shrunken pajamas, was responsible for the giggles.

As the girl stretched her arms over her head she felt that the world was very fair. She laughed joyously with her young brother and as she laughed all thought of sleep vanished. The early morning air was sweet and cool, promising a adiant day. This was the begin ning of the day that was to mark her first engagement with Larry Harrowgate. Her mind was busy

with delightful planning.

What would she wear? She could carry the pink afternoon dress, a legacy from Aunt Myra, and change at noon when her duties at the store ended. Or would it be better to appear in the same costume she wore at work? Absorbed in those delightful possibilities, she leaned for-ward, pulled Mike into her arms

"Oh, gee," gasped Mike, after s few minutes of uproarious roughto wake you up." "What came?"

"A great big long box with lots of green ribbons." Flowers! From Larry? Ellen was out of bed in a flash and into the living room. Myra and Molly were both at the table examining a giant florist box.

"It's from McClelland's!" Myra Mike wake you?"

Ellen's fingers trembled with the

paper. Roses, wet and darkly red- was insisting. "They're from Mr. dozens of them! "How many are there?" Molly incoherently demanded.

count them. Oh, the beauties!" She wrenched the card free and

tore open the envelope. The ink had blurred with dampness but the able. The writing was not Larry's. "To the success of your new venture. S. B." read the message.

Ellen was ready to cry in her discalled out excitedly. "Mother and I Myra and Molly were far too pleasamiss. Flowers and beaux in the Rossiter household were rare enough novel delight of tearing away green to cause any amount of excitement.

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der a director; (8) a purchase and supply division under a director;
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The Rumanian cabinet resigned after receiving an untimatum from baven't. If you had you'd be a great deal more scared than you are now, tions be begun in four days.

chief of the general staff to estabfive divisions of the staff: (1) an executive division under an executive assistant to the chief of

ciation reports uniformity still is water, cream and astringent. Then acking. In fact, this group goes so spread on the yeast, always using far as to declare that whatever has been done toward a more standardized and favorable use of traffic devices in the United States "has been based upon opinion and not upon sufficient factual investigation."



On Feb. 10, 1918, Secretary

of the War Department. Secretary Baker directed the

Germans made an attack near Caurieres Wood but were repulsed. Australians raided German positions southeast of Messines.

Tunney Insists He Will Never Try a Comeback

a piercing blast from the referee's whistle—and another beating for Joie

got to France.

Ray Never Got Half

Ray....but was it the referee's whistle?..or was it Fate?

Ray. Track hero, Olympic runner,

boxer, roller skater, snowshoe racer

and dancing man, he has been an

athlete extraordinary-but a cham-

pion, mostly of misfortune. Joie lost

his last marathon the other day be-

The event-a marathon dance -

didn't mean a thing in sport. But it

meant a lot to Joie—a \$1,000 prize

offered by a Newark, N. J., amuse-

ment park. It was a popular spec-

tacle because the cash customers all

remembered when Joie Ray, out

there dragging himself around like a

He and his partner and another

team had been on their feet for

more than 2500 hours, when the

management called for a "show-

and the contestants ordered to keep

their arms about each other and

Midnight passed and they were

starting the 104th day when Joie's

from his shoulder to push back a

the floor, he said: "Tough luck, kid.

It was nearly 20 years ago when

youngster working in a Chicago

orintshop and fighting in an occa-

ional featherweight amateur bout.

miles, he had just one bright goal-

But hard luck dogged the flying

1916 Olympics, but the games were

canceled because of the World War.

cause a girl arranged her hair.

everal Olympic games.

continue dancing.

It was a good race."

he tried again and won.

training in earnest .

·Guards Play K. of L. At Armory Tonight

Two-Time Conquerors of ROGERS MASTER Rec Five Anxious to Avenge One-Point Defeat Recently: K. of L. Girls In Preliminary.

The Knights of Lithuania who state armory tonight.

The Knights twice defeated the Rec Five by close scores, once in an overtime tussle, and in their other game here they were defeated by the Guards 26 to 25. The Guards have found the going rather rough of late, losing three of their last four games, losing to the Branford Tanks, Bristol Ingrahams and St. Mary's of East Hartford and de-feating the Saints in another game by one point.

This will be the first of two games for the Guards this week. Saturday night they play South Willington at the armory. The South Willington team which features the Usher brothers, Pospisil brothers'and Paul Briggs, recently defeated the St. Mary's and lost to the Knights in the last half minute of play. The Guards-South Willington battle is the first half of a charity attraction involving the Manchester and New

Britain Oldtimers.
When the Guards and K. of L. last played, Jan. 6, the Guards rolled up a 19 to 11 lead the first half but the third period ended 21-21. The Knights will use Malin and Charlie forwards, Eddie Shages center, Stanley Shimkus and Capwill have Holland and McCann up front, Turkington at the tap, Gus-tafson and McHale in the back- Mayor Quigley of New B

RISE OF MAROONS, FALL OF RANGERS

Edge Rangers 2 to 1.

simultaneous rise of the Montreal Saturday night. Maroons, last place team of the National Hockey League, and the slump of the N. Y. Rangers, who have topped the circuit since the start of the season, furnished twin points of interest for hockey fans

The Maroons haven't set the league afire but in their last ten garats they have earned eleven points, winning four games and tynight by trouncing the champion Canadieus 4 to 1 in the sixth battle for the George Kennedy Cup, their cherished emblem of the Montreal

The Rangers, on the other hand have lost six out of nine games since the season's turning point. But they managed to hold a big margin vision because two of those vic-torics were over the Chicago Black

Last night the Rangers took a 2 P. to 1 setback from the Boston Bruins who are last in the section. The defeat enabled the Black Hawks to cut the Ranger lead to nine points, for while the leaders were losing, the Hawks staged a terrific third period rally to down the N. Y. Americans 3 to 1.

Sport Forum

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

It seems to us (The Crescents Jr. Town Champions last year) that the West Sides and Casey's Hicks are a bit premature in their plans of playing for the juior town championship, without first considering the Last Night's Fights champions.

It seems that in order to win the championship a champion must first lose the title or retire and as we have not retired we would like to be in on the plans of the 1932 champointed Clyde Chastain, Dallar

We hereby submit our lineups-Forwards: Opizzi, Sturgeon; center: Bend, Ind., outpointed Ted Sand-Quish; guards: Johnson, Campbell, wina, Germany, 10.

And defy either the West Sides or Casey's Hicks or any other Junior 3. or Senior teams to play us for any title-for money or fun.

East Side Crescents, -Mgr. Ken Smith.

toms of his bee hives, a California Mexico City, outpointed Speedy of the country's football coaches, have a chance to tie it up again in for Yale while Ken Fairman's 18 York, the Pottstown, Pa., high apiarist has found he can increase Dado, Philippines, 10. the yield of honey. He explains the windows reflect the sunlight through Tampa, Fla., knocked out Phil the brood gombs.

Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world of the night.

Yale did not go down without a struggle. With Earl Nikkel toss- the Tigers must meet Cornell.

Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new successful come back. The elephant outdoor record and setting a new league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new league test will in 4:11 1-5, snattering the world outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will outdoor record and setting a new league test will never test the brood comba.

Administered by Guards Prominent Manchester Man fier At Oldtimers Program

AT CHARITY GAME

Williard B. Rogers, talented pubare tied with the Kevin Barry for lic speaker, has accepted the nomithe lead in Hartford's city titular nation as "master of ceremonies" for series, come to Manchester for the the Manchester-New Britain Oldfourth time this season when they timers game to be played for charmeet the National Guards at the ity at the state armory Saturday night. With the aid of a power am-



W. B. Rogers

plifier, the voice of the announce tain Mazotas guards. Manchester will be easily heard in every part of

> Mayor Quigley of New Britain ha accepted an invitation to come her with the New Britain team and he will be welcomed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. It had been planned to have Dick Dillon work as refere but he will be unable to be here and "Mul" McCarthy will work in his place, possibly assisted by some oldtime New Britain official. Promoters Jerry Fay and Benne

BIG HOCKEY NEWS
Clune of Manchester and Attorney
Harry Ginsberg of New Britain are
busy completing arrangements for
what they feel sure will attract the largest crowd of the season. The Montreal Trims Canadiens National Guards meet the South Willington team in the preliminary at 8 with the big game starting at 4 to 1 and Boston Bruins at 8 with the big game of novelties that is sure to go over big, is also in the

Meanwhile members of both Old timer teams are hitting the hay early each night this week so as to New York, Feb. 10.—(AP) —The be in the best possible condition by

BY HERALD NEWSIES

The Herald Newsboys Five de feated the Pirates 32-13, for the ing three. They topped it off last second time, last night at the Franklin Gym. Sears, regular forward converted to guard, combined with Walker to hold the Pirate scoring aces, McCurry and Moriarty, to one basket each. Mozzer, Swanson and Brown teaming up in a fast passing attack lead the scoring for the Newsies. The superior team work of the Herald team was largethey managed to hold a big margin ly responsible for their success in of leadership in the American di-defeating the Pirates, made up of individually clever players.

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West Palm Beach, Fla.-Ra Indianapolis-Jack Redman, South

Detroit-Don McLeod. knocked out Eddie Felton, Chicago, Charter Oak Girls at Farr's alley to-

St. Louis-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati outpointed Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, 10. Minneapolis-My Sullivan, Paul, knocked out Billy Light, St. Paul. 6.

Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi, the University of Chicago and dean with two wins and one loss, but will Nikkel scored eight field goals in Madison Square Garden, New York Cutty outpointed Speedy of the county of the

FRESHMEN WIN SIXTH IN ROW

Loss of Regulars at Mid-Year's Fails to Stop Local Schoolboys.

Manchester Frosh journeyed to Kingswood yesterday and defeated the Kingswood junious 26-13. Raguskus starred for Manchester while To Speak Through Ampli- Rus starred for Manchester while Geer totaled six points for his squad. This is the sixth straight win for Manchester, which lost three good players at mid-year graduation.

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BOWLING

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MATCH TONIGHT The New Britain Girls will be matched against the fast night at 8 p. m.

LADY LUCK AGAINST JOIE G. H. WILLIAMS'

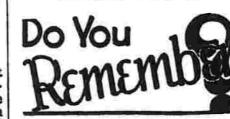
Win 40-38 Battle At Rec Gene Says He Has No Gym Last Night.

last night by the score of 40-38. Williams' boys stepped out ahead of the Hicks in the first half and piled up a commanding lead. Capt. Falkoski sent in the subs in the third period, but the Hicks came right back and almost snatched the game from the green jerseyed war-riors of the West Side by staging a terrific rally.

The Hicks came within one point of tying the score with a half minute to play but a foul shot by
"Chick" Bissell settled the issue in
favor of George Williams' "fighting Irish" outfit. Courtney and
Gribbon played a big part in the
Hicks' rally but the work of Brown,
Hadden and Bissell stood out for
the winners. of tying the score with a half min-

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	tiononly an hour or so to go, sured the hearting a rule	0 Carlson, lf 0	3-3	
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1924, hope still undimmed, he won an Olympic berth again. This time tonsillitis had him licked before he Later on he challenged Nurmi for the mile. When the Flying Finn re-fused, he ran alone and dumbfoundcollege games in Newark. ed the spectators by tying Nurmi's famous mark of 4:12.

The sportwise said that mighty effort was Ray's last flash of power New York Giants gave First Basebut in 1928, in the Boston marathon, man Long George Kelly to the Cin- would have the advantage of youth cinnati Reds for Centerfielder Eddie and ruggedness. I do not think

Doctors cut his shoes from cruelly robot, had been an American hope in | bruised feet and predicted he never could run again. But Ray, seeing his last chance for an Olympic triumph fleeting, entered the Long Beach, N. Y., marathon, scampered over the course like a scared rabbit, down." Rest periods were eliminated set a new record, and won a place on the 1928 Olympic team. At Amsterdam he was leading the field at the last control point when

partner, Alice Krug, raised an arm pain. After that, Joie joined a six-day tumbling lock of hair. The referee's roller skating team in Madison their hair cut just the same. whistle shrilled. Ray and Krug had Square Garden. He went to Phila-BARBER: Ay, but ye dinn been disqualified. Leading her off delphia for a six-day "man vs. to help them on wi' their overcoats! horse" endurance contest. He de- -Tit-Bits. feated the horse, but nobody cared except the S. P. C. A. He drifted

he staggered in for third place.

Tole started to run. He was a from this to that. Now that the dance marathon has ended in defeat, there's not much to his companion: "I believe in bedoing for Joie. He's a little sorry ing honest. Some woman is sure to that in years past he had some harsh words with the A. A. U., for he'd like to get a get a grant and the source of One day he saw a five-mile free-forfinished third. A few months later he'd like to get a coaching job. He another glove. "I must go back and thy Francy, United States; fourth, wants to handle the American mara- get it. That's the mate to the other As Ray forged ahead, gradually to thon candidates and teach them how one. I'll take them home for the become the nation's greatest runner to snatch the victory that never was wife."—Hummel, Hamburg. of distances between one and five his.

"I'm 36," said "Chesty Joie," "but the Olympic games. It had been I'm in perfect shape. Why, I could his interest in the Stockholm tournsment in 1912 that had started him and run 'em off their feet.'

feet of Jole Ray. He was regarded west sides PLAY **GLASTONBURY TEAM**

Ray jealously guarded his amateur standing. To make a living, he drove a taxi in Chicago. He invaded the east in 1917 and won the appellation The West Sides will play the of "Chesty Joie" with his bold pre-Glastonbury Towners at the Armory dictions. He entered the two-mile tonight in the preliminary to the championships and said he'd "show Guards and the K. of L. game. The these bums what running really is." New York sneered, but "Chesty Glastonbury outfit defeated the local Joie" won. And, as an incidental boys in Glastonbury by, three points gesture, he set a new record for the and the West Sides are out for re-

Princeton Beats Yale Nikkel Stars for Losers

it needed to regain undisputed possission of second place in the East-ern Intercollegiate Basketball and to tie it up again at 28-28 with Chicago, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A. A. Columbia previously tied with the getting two baskets in the last four Stagg, Sr., director of athletics at Tigers fell back into third place minutes.

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP) —As ing them in from all angles, the expected, Princeton has come Bull Dogs had a lead of 16 to 10 in through with the victory over Yale the first half and held the Tigers League race. The Tigers beaten only four minutes of the game left only by Dartmouth this season, to play. Then Princeton put on turned back Yale 35 to 28 at a sharp spurt to take a command-Princeton last night for their third ing lead on flad goals by Rosen-

DEFEATS HICKS

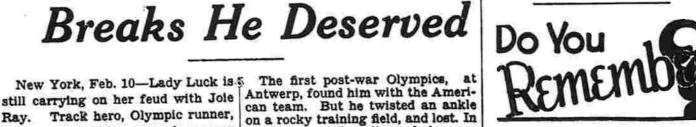
West Side League Leaders

The G. H. Williams' team of the West Side League defeated the Casey Hicks at the East Side Rec

the winners.

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	2 McConkey, rg	3	3-9	
	1 Cordner, rg	1	0-0	
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Score first half: 26-9 Williams.



One Year Ago Today-Phil Edwards, Canadian negro middle dis- than the risk of being heaten now tance runner, stepped away from by men he would have whipped Paul Kellar, French 800-meter chameasily in his prime. He was beginpion, and two others in the 1000-yard feature race of the Seton Hall ago and it would be just that much

Ten Years Ago Today-Veto, un- champion. der a splendid ride by Jockey Garner, won the \$1500 Sunny South sey did not want a third fight with Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth me. When Tex Rickard proposed it, at New Orleans. Garner barely got Jack in effect asked: "What? And Veto in by a neck over Gourmand. | take a chance of being punched

SUMMER SLUMP SCOTTISH BARBER (engaging he twisted some leg muscles. He finished fifth, under excruciating assistant): I pay lower wages in summer, because the work's easier. APPLICANT: But people get BARBER: Ay, but ye dinna hae

> THAT'S DIFFERENT hung it over a fence and remarked States 4:22:53.

Sets World Mark for Mile Run



He ran the greatest mile that America has ever witnessed, Quintero, attend the annual meeting of the light.

On the country's rootban coaches, have a chance to the figure again in points led the Princeton scoring. School athlete raced the classic mile points led the Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, shattering the world Jack Dempsey's chances to make a Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, shattering the world left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, shattering the world left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, shattering the world left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will in 4:11 1-5, shattering the world left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be annual meeting of the left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be annual meeting of the left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be annual meeting of the left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be annual meeting of the left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be annual meeting of the left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton's next league test will be a left today for Hanover, N. H., to the meeting with Penn here Friday points led the Princeton scoring.

Ex-Champion States Dempsey Should Not

Thought Whatsoever of Going Back Into Boxing Game Again As a Fighter; Stories Are All Bunk, He

New York, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The boys who have been building up the pleasant fiction that Gene Tunney

self, the former world champion never has had and will not enter-tain now the slightest idea of returning to the ring.

"When I retired from the ring, meant it," he said today. I reminded bim of stories which had been printed and recently repeated, predicting that circumstances might dictate otherwise, or that he might yield to some pressure. "Yes, I know all about that," he

replied "and of course I cannot stop anyone from making a suggestun in the newspapers as to what I may or may not do. Nor do I take them seriously.

The way I feel now is that I have my own life to lead and work out. I have my private interests. I am happy in what I am doing. I enk yed writing my life story, yet I am surprised that so much interest is shown in it. "I still am keenly interested in

bexing and always will be. Why not? It was a big part of my life. But what a fool I would be even to thirk of attempting a comeback."
But Jack Dempsey, it was suggested, appeared to be contemplat-

"Yes, and you know I hate to think of it," replied the man who twice whipped the great man "We all like to think of Dempsey ar his best, as a great champion The reputation he made means

something. It means more I think, barder for him now to come back. "Carnera, with that remarkable Five Years Ago Today—In a left and his size, would be difficult trade that involved no money, the for Dempsey to beat. Schmeling, improving as rapidly as he has,

> Sharkey would go down so easily again in a bout with the former "You know," Gene added, "Demp-

blind, no thanks." **OLYMPICS**

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bobsled, two man - four heats, total time decides: First two heats Capadruit, Switzerland 4:13:09; J. Hubert Stevens, United After picking up a glove, a man States 4:17:37; Jack Heaton, United

Speed skating (women's exhibition) 1,000 metres won by Elizabeth Dubois, United States; second Hattie Donaldson, Canada; third, Doro-2:04. (Mrs. Potter broke world record in first heat in 2:01.2). Men's figure skating, won by Karl Schaefer, Austria, second Gillis Grafstrom, Sweden; third Montgom-

ery Wilson, Canada; fourth Marcus Nikkanen, Finland; Afth, Ernest Baier, Germany; sixth, Roger Turner, United States. Point standing: Unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-8-2 United States 58; Canada 33; Norway 14; Austria 10; Sweden 5; Fin-

land 3; Germany 2. Hockey, Canada 10 Poland 0. Hockey standing Canada 5 United States3 Germany 1 Poland 0 Today's Schedule 9:30-Third and fourth heats, two

berg bob sled. 9:30-Eighteen kilometer ski running race, start from stadium. 2:15-Olympic hockey, United States vs Germany, stadium. 2:45 p. m.-Women's speed skating demonstration, 1500 meters, Canada and United States, stadium. 8:15 p. m.—Women's figure skat-ing, free figures, arena.

man bob sleds, Mount Van Hoeven-

BOXER GIVES CONCERT TO FILL OUT PROGRAM

Barnsley, England- (AP) -Dom Volante, Liverpool boxer likes to give a crowd its money's

He knocked out his oppo in 20 seconds, and when he reached his dressing room it occurred to him that the customers might feel cheated. So he returned to the ring with a mouth organ to give a concert for the nine rounds missed.

Jess Willard is quoted as liking

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Coupe, with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
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LOST AND FOUND

PAY CHECK LOST- Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. RIC 41, payable to Lucille Macri. for week ending Jan. 30, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 STUDEBAKER Commander new, 1930 Ford Coach, 1930 Whippet sedan, 1931 Durant sedan. Buick touring. Walter A. Hoffman, at the Center. Studebaker and

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0891.

PERRETT & GLENNE: INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with tast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service. one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4498.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experienc, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

PAINT NOW- Unemployed prices. Estimates free; workmanship guarenteed. H. Kanehl, Tel. 7541.

REFAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, gurs, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES NEW CARMEL POPCORN shops making lots of money now; we outfit you and teach process. Long Eakins, 35 High street, Springfield,

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

FIVE A-1 SALESMEN with cars to represent largest manufacturers of frozen food products in Manchester, conscientious, willing workers will make good money. Field without competition. House to house distribution on a strictly commission basis. Regular routes in protected territory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call at 409 Windsor street, Hartford, between 9 and 11 a. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-SALESPEOPLE to call upon customers of local stores introducing a new service. Must be neat, intelligent, and willing to work. Liberal commission. For appointment. Phone Mr. Carner, 4127, between 12 and 1, Thursday noon,

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

-RADIO FOR SALE-1-4 H. P. General Electric motor. Inquire at 130 West

Universities are beginning to retrench. Henceforth college youths will have to be well disciplined

I'M SICK OF THIS DAILY

FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

wood, furnace chunks and fire

place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord

seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under

cover, furnace and stove wood \$5.

a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

OR SALE-HARD WOOD and

length and under cover. Cash price

per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for

furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4.

Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas

Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-PIANO, dining room

set and combination cook stove.

FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room

set, Sterling combination range;

also gas heater. 184 Eldridge street.

I BUY ALL KINDS of household

goods, furniture, etc. Better prices

paid if you call or write Nathan

Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS

apartment. For further informa-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on

School street. Inquire 100 East Cen-

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, wit all modern im-

provements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM tene-

ments, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, tele-

FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all

improvements. Apply Edward J Holl. Telephone 4642.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in

single and two family ranging

from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Ed-

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor

Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181,

THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson

Block, with modern improvements.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

of the Supervising Architect, Wash-ington, D. C., February 4, 1932. Sealed Bids in duplicate, subject to

the conditions contained herein, will

be publicly opened in this office at 3 p. m., March 3, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and perform-

ing all work for the construction (ex-

cept elevator) of the U. S. post office

at Manchester, Conn. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all labor-

ers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798.) Draw-

ings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the super-

vising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a

deposit of \$15.00 is made for each set

td assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made pay-

able to the order of the treasure of the United States, Cash deposits will not be accepted. JAS. A. WETMORE.

Acting Supervising Architect.

phon 5230 or 4545.

Main street.

875 Main street.

3726 or 7635.

ter street or telephone 3782.

tion write Box L, Herald.

ter street. Telephone 6068.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

Tel. 6148.

Phone 4496.

Call 4598.

phone 97.

Telephone 3634.

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

hard wood slabs sawed stove wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co.

Motorists should beware of such situations and of demanding too much of the motor in order sented by such weather.

The mistake most make, in such cases, is to jam down the throttle quickly, with the idea that this might cause the da. There are approximately 60,-wheels to grab and jerk out of 000,000 people in overcrowded Old merely spin faster and dig in tion of the United States by com-

WANTED -BUSINESS GIRL or school teacher to share furnished climbing out more difficult.

If this doesn't work, the snow and ice may be shoveled out National Debt- 16,800,000,000 FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with 'Al of the way, or chains may be ap- Per Capita Bebt-\$125. improvements, including steam plied. An old rag may be tied Per Capita Tax- 26.25 around each wheel and the throt- Nat'l Wealth-\$300,000,000,000 heat, newly done over, at 12 Trottle again applied gradually, in Per Capita Wealth—\$2400 order that the cloth may help the 1932—Budget—\$3,995,000,000 FOR RENT-NEAR Center, off wheels to grasp the ground and Main street, modern four and five room flats, with garage. Phone

> lengthwise under each wheel will Per Capita Tax-\$6.50 rd enough traction. At any rate, it doesn't help step on the gas in trying to get 1932 Budget-\$740,000,000 out of a rut. Neither does this on a slippery pavement. In this the whole picture, for Japan case it is good practice to put the proper-meaning Old Japan -en-

alarm. reasonable distance.

What happens is this: but the stopping action fails to go beyond that. The wheels may be locked by the ward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 brakes, but they will slide smoothly along under the momentum of the car.

service, refrigerator furnished. Call Will be available Feb. 15th. Phone

32 Woodbridge street, also 3 room apartment, Forest Block. Telephone Chihuahua, Mexico, has boosted

> The car must be under constant control in all weather, but to this must be added more personal watchfulness

Everyone knows that it is risky business to be without Fire Insurance? How about you? It costs but a few cents per week. Don't risk

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate Steamship Tickets.

How's She Hitting?

It's not what the motorist sees that makes winter driving so dangerous-it's what he doesn't One of the most important these hidden dangers is the t snowfalls which come up afsoft snowfalls which come up after a heavy freeze and cover an icy street. Slippery as the street is from the last cold spell and snowstorm, conditions, become much worse for the unwary driver when he is placed in a position of ignorance as to the actual condition of the pavement underneath him.

to overcome the difficulties pre-

The little matter of getting out of a slippery rut is an example of the trouble that might be encountered. As the clutch is let is a tiny cluster of islands, conspin with the engine, the wheels only dig themselves in.

yet, such action endanings. And it burns up the tires. It's costly and of little avail.

More effective is, first, to apply the throttle slowly and easily, so and sparsely inhabited. that the wheels may have a better chance to grab some rough spots in the ruts and pull out. Turning fast, the tires will pass as an American owns, owes about up such rough spots and in fact one-third as much in national smooth them down to make debt, pays taxes of about one-

Sometimes a plank placed Per Capita Debt-\$46

gears in second and apply the gas joys a rich commercial return gradually and smoothly.

unable to stop the car within a government has a monopoly on the

brakes grip the wheels when ap-

Braking action implies both application of the brakes on the wheels and friction of the tires on the pavement. If there is no friction between the tires and the pavement, no matter how well the brakes hold the wheels, they will have little effect in stopping . the

Sometimes, when the car must be stopped while going down a slippery grade, it is advisable to shift from high to second at the proper slow speed and let the engine, through second gear, slow down the car almost to a complete business by reducing the divorce stop before the clutch is disen-

process to one day. With that tip, gaged. The brakes can then be applied some enterprising American city to complete the stop, and there ought to grant a man a divorce the instant the rolling pin glances off will be little or no danger of skidding.

weather is bad.

FIRE INSURANCE

@ 1932 :BY NEA SERVICE INC

LLION PERSONS NOW UNDER THE JAPANESE FLAG

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

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Behind Japan's vast war machine stituting Old Japan, whose area in square miles is slightly smaller than that of the state of Nevada.

There are 91.000 people in Nevathe rut. On the contrary, they Japan, or just about half the populaparison.

These principal islands of Old gers the wheel and engine bear- Japan are three in number, plus their fringes of small adjacent islands. There is another large island to the north, but it is cold

> On the average each Japanese owns about one-third as much fourth as much.

The figures tell the fiscal story: United States Japan

National Debt-\$3,000,000,000

But while figures are statistiwhen trying to get started cally correct, they hardly present from its profitable domains in Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. brakes in this kind of In Korea, for example, Japanese weather may also cause some merchants control 85 per cent of They may be in perfect the business and Japansee farmcondition, yet when applied on ers own one-half of the cultivated slippery pavement they will be land. In Formosa, the Japanese world's chief source of camphor. All three domains were acquired

The Japanese have their own way of doing things. From a tax collecting standpoint, Korea has been a drain on the Japanese treasury for many years. But the commercial profits pay handsome-

The population of Japan proper, according to the latest census, was 64,450,005, but more than 90,000,000 persons are Japanese or live under the Japanese flag. Here is what the latest population records show:

Jap. Sakalin Total for Empire 90,395,041 Leased Kwantung territory in Manchuria Mandiated Territory

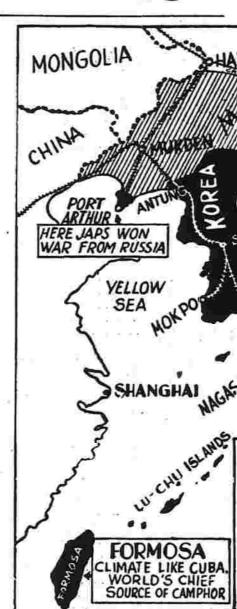
(islands in North Pacific) Total under flag 91,337,635 Japanese residing abroad: In Asia 299,694 In Europe 2,992 In America 267,606 In Oceania 147,151 In Africa

Grand Total 92,055,164 The total area of Japan and all ts possessions is 261,567 square The total area of conti-United States is a little than 3,000,000 miles and the total U.S. population approximately 120,000,000.

Aside from its army and navy, Japan has built up in recent years great industrial plants with equipment as modern as any found n Pittsburgh, Chicago or Cincinnati. That these can quickly be converted from the making of such things as sewing machines, enamels, locomatives, cotton cloth, etc., was demonstrated during the

THE SWEET

OLD DARLING



THE JAPANESE EMPIRE AT A GLANCE-The black portion belongs to Japan, the shaded portion in Manchurla- in the vicinity of her leased South Manchuria railway concession—is dominated by her troops. The original empire consisted of the four grouped islands, though cold Hokkaido has always been sparsely populated. Formosa was acquired from China by the war of 1895; Korea, Japanese Sakhalin, the Kwantung peninsular at Port Arthur, and also the South Manchuria railway concession, were acquired from Russia by the war of 1904-05. As the densely populat d island kingdom must draw on the Asiatic mainland for its food, it could be starved by a blockade: hence. Japan's nowerful navv.

SHIKOKU

KYOTO (FACTORIES)

lion metric tons of coal in Japan's have long been two conflictings LARGEST CITIES IN CROWDED JAPAN (Census of 1980) Tokio (proper)2,070,918 Osaka 2,458,578 Nagoya 907,404 787,616 Kobe 765,142 Kyoto

World War when a new crop millionaires rose in Japan from the profits of munitions making for the allies.

Though the nature of Japan's economic system limits great wealth to a few men, the number of incomes in excess of \$50,000 jumped from 22 in 1914 to 336 in

Yokohama

The Rockefellers of Japan are the Hitsuis. They employ nearly 100,000 persons in their vast chain of mins, mines, ocean shipping and banking which - has agencies on every continent and is an essential in the manufacture big offices on Broadway in New of many kinds of explosives may York. The House of Mitsui has Japan proper 64,450,005 run things financially in Japan for Korea 21,058,305 200 years and often financially Formosa 4,594,161 aided the government. It is com-221,248 posed of 11 related wealthy families who function co-operatively under their own written family constitu-

tion and share in the vast profits. The nation's chief industrial city is Osaka, "the Pittsburgh of Japan," where thousands toil in the steel mills and kindred indus-

Nearby Kobe might be likened to New York, being the most important port in Japan and equally famous for its shipbuilding yards. Yokohama is the cotton and silk mill center.

Japan's powerful navy is no accident. These industrial islands do not, and cannot, grow enough food to support themselves and therefore the seas to Korea, Manchuria and Formosa must be kept open at all costs. They are the granaries of Japan and the source of raw materials for her factories.

The nation's production of steel now reaches 1,500,000 tons a year, but there is not much hope for the future of her industry unless the supplies of raw materials are assured. Japan's imports of iron amount to about 7 per cent of her total imports. Official estimates show five bil-

By FRANK BECK

mines, though about half of this trends of thought in Japan. is below workable depths. Iron depostis are found in Jamust, by military force if necessary, keep open to her trade cerpan, Korea and Formosa, an optimistic estimate placing the total tain markets in China to supply at 130 million metric tons. The the island with coal, iron, beans nation's real iron resources, how- and wheat.

KYUSHU

VLADIVOSTOK

MANCHURIA

HE GRANARY

OF JAPAN - HOME

OF THE SOY BEAN

ever, are along its railway in Manchuria. The soy bean of Manchuria becomes a principal item of her trade, amounting to nearly 8 per cent of her imports, as compared

with 3 per cent for wheat. In the past six months, Japan has become the world's largest purchaser of raw cotton. She has bought 1,069,000 bales, which is 579,000 more bales than she bought in the same period last year. Strangely enough, these huge purchases come at a time when Japan's textile mills are suffering heavily from the Chinese boycott, many being closed. That cotton mills fiber, in addition to its other uses,

explain something. Simultaneously,

in lead exports to Japan.

there has been a big recent increase

In view of this situation, there

The other insists that this military policy is costly and breed. serious economic boycotts; that it

One crowd insists that Japan

JAP SAKHALIN

HOKKAIDO

NEW ENGLAND.

CLIMATE LIKE

COAL

RICE- TEA

ATOKIO (THE CAPITAL)

OSAKA (PITTSBURGH OF JAPAN)

YOKOHAMA (MANY MILLS)

5000 MILES TO U.S.

OIL HERE

ALSO COAL

would be better to control markets in open competition with superior economic organization, At the present, however, the militarists - and not the economists — are running things in Japan.

NEXT: The story of the Emperor, "The Son of Heaven" ... The Sickly-Looking, Bespectacled Young Man in the Palace at Tokyo fore Whom Japanese Consider It An Honor to Die A Heaven-Born Line That Runs From Six Centuries Before Christ to the Year 1932.

Now that depression is gripping the world, the economist has come into his own. Trouble is, he doesn't. know how long he'll have it.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I've had enough of that old cart," | course, to eye a very funny horse. cried Duncy. "It has crashed apart It traveled on long rockers and it someone else say something. How about the rest of you?"

"I'll merely say you're lazy, lad," I build most everything I can. Persaid Scouty: "Why, I'll bet you've haps you'd like to journey to my had more sleep than any one of us work place. It's not far. I'll promand yet you'd sleep some more. ise you fine sights galore, that you Please stay awake and think real have never seen before. But, if you strong on how we're going to move want to see them, we must go to along. If we can reach some new where they are." place, pleasing sights should be in

They'd be there still, as like as not, turers," said Coppy, with a grin. if Windy hadn't jumped and cried, "You've told us we can go with you "I hear a noise right near. It sound, and that's just what we'd like to do. ed like a horse's neigh. Well, look if we are going to hike it, kindly what's coming down our way. It is say when we begin." a man on horseback and he shortly will be here." They all were much surprised, of

and we're not going to fix it. What's swayed like everything. When it and we're not going to fix it. What's had rocked up to the bunch, the the next best thing to do? Gee, as man cried out, "I have a hunch that for me I'd like to snooze. Well, you'll be glad that I have come, 'cause real good luck I bring. "You see, I am the builder man.

"Say, you don't know how kind you are. And we don't care if it's And there they sat, a solemn lot, real far. You see, we are adven-

(The Tiples get a scare in the next









GAS BUGGIES-Heh-Heh

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A VISITOR LIKE ann fenwick IN YOUR HOME ? A LWAYS WANTING TO PLAY AND WHEN THERE'S WORK TO

BE DONE. MANY A HOME HAS BEEN WRECKED BY THEM









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Here's Magic 10

You'll admit there's magic in small space when you see 16 num-bers set up to total 34 in 52 separate

Golfer-Just learning - Terrible lot of birds about, boy! Caddie-Yairs-s'pose they're followin' us up for the worms!

Joan, five, out to tea was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

"What are you doing?" she asked. "Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told. "Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?" "No," said Joan, "we pay for our

She-How did you come to be discharged from the Army? He-Well, when the enemy acoming toward us, our captain yelled, 'Shoot at will!' and not knowing which one to shoot at, I asked the captain, 'Which one is Will?'

Epitaph
Here lies the wife of Hiram Green,
He would not buy a washing ma-

When his wife at the tub her life He hastened to buy her a monument.

Physician—What you have got to do is to give up red meat, smoking and take no liquor. (As patient prepares to go.) Oh, but stop a moment, you have forgotten my fee.
Patient—Fee! What for should I pay a fee? I'm not going to take

Joseph-Sorry to interrupt you, pal, but I just got word that your house has burned to the ground. Harold—Only to the ground! Thank Goodness! My home brew's

Every man tells you that you are "so different"—and then proceeds to charm you with the same old line . . . To much pleasure blows us up far more quickly than too much work The kind of a man who will never admit his faults is not half so hard to live with as the kind who will never stop bragging about them How times have changed! Once upon a time ladies thought that smoking ruinea lace curtains Alas, no girls knows the thrill of being kissed "unexpectedly" these days No doubt the only reason General Sherman said "War is Hell" was because there was no stronger word for the com-

He has the reputation of being the stingiest man in the town he calls home, it even being whispered that he counts the grains of corn he feeds his chickens. It was in the holidays that he entered the store in mild excitement, telling how his five children, there married and two ways priced that way.

DOCTOR

KEMP HAS

PRONOUNCED

FRECKLES

O.K. AND

AS HE IS

ABOUT TO

LEAVE,

INVITES FRECKLES TO

ACCOMPANY

CALL

MOM, DOCTOR KEMP WANTS

ME TO GO WITH HIM OVER TO

KRINGTOWN TO MAKE A CALL.

CAN I GO? GEE, MEBBE

I COULD CHEER UP SOME

SICK PERSON LET

ME GO ALONG WITH

HIM, MOM ?

HIM ON HIS NEXT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GO

THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN ...

KRINGTOWN I THINK THEY

CALL IT THE AUTO RIDE

WILL BE

GOOD

FOR YOU,

DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD

ENJOY MAKING A SICK

CALL? YOU AND THE

DOCTOR SEEM TO HAVE

TAKEN QUITE A SHINE

TO EACH OTHER ALL

RIGHT, YOU MAY

60!

WITH ME TO MAKE MY

NEXT CALL ... IT'S JUST

with one or more children, were coming home for Christmas. "We're going to have a big time all of us ogether at home again. Give me a dime's worth of candy."

Willie Wise says: "Maw and pa had an awful hard time gettin married. Maw wouldn't marry Pa when he was drunk and Pa wouldn't marry Maw when he was sober."

Jack-Why do you call me "Pilgrim?" Jill-Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

Gladys says: "If you can't cure a boy friend of the idea that one chair is big enough for two you might try marrying him."

Sergeant (at morning calisthenics)

—Breathing exercise —inhale at "one", exhale at "two." Ready, exercise—one, two; one, two; one, halt. Cease breathing, Rest.

A girl may be an expert at picking out a frock that won't fade, wear out or run-but she is not always so lucky in picking out that kind of a husband . . . There are two times in a woman's life, when her husband admits she is perfectthe days before he marries her and the day after he buries her . .

GR-R-R-R!

"Were you annoyed because sharpened a pencil with your ra-zor?" asked the attentive wife. "Twice," replied the patient husband. "After I had given up trying to shave, I tried to write with the percil."—Hummel, Hamburg.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Dresses for little figures aren't al-

OH, SURE ... I'D

LIKE TO ... THAT

IS, IF MON'LL

LET ME -

WAIT'LL I.

ASK HER

DOCTOR!

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY, SMITH

Au Revoir!

by John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







UTTER SILENCE.

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

A Different Kind

By Small









BASKETBALL **NATIONAL GUARDS**

K. OF L. State Armory TONIGHT

Main Game at 8:45 Dancing to The WDRC Flotilla Orchestra General Admission 50c. High School Students Admitted

ABOUT TOWN

Holyoke today because of the death water damage. of Mrs. McAdam's father, Jethro Palmer. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

official visit.

vault have already been removed mains to be done before the yault can be taken down. Plans are for removal of the vault to storage.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop, which occu-pied one of the stores in the upper part of the Rubinow building is to ing to move from the Rubinow building to the new location this Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdams week. The shop was -ot damaged of Woodbridge street were called to by fire and escaped without much

Mathias Spiess, who has given over 30 years to the study of Indian history in New England is to be the Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, principal speaker at a father and Daughters of Scotia, has received an son banquet in Braintree, Mass., on invitation to attend the meeting of February 17. As Braintree is one of Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hartford, the towns that have been mentioned to be held Thursday evening. Feb- where they have city control of their ruary 18 in I. O. B. B. hall, Trum- electric lights, he will make an earbull street, Hartford, when the ly start to be able to gather some grand chief daughter will make her additional information on this mat-

Hartford, this morning started re-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the Memorial admitted to the Council of Debate of the South Methodist church, an-moving the bolts in the interior of the Memorial admitted to the Council of Debate of the South Methodist church and the south Methodis the vault of the Home Bank and nounces that the men folks will be Trust Company's former banking welcome to attend the meeting. house. Sections of the interior of the Many have expressed a desire to hear Dr. Henry Denlinger's address and the fixtures are ready to be on George Washington on that occamoved out. Considerable work resion, and as he is a most eloquent Mrs. H. B. Anthony. speaker and has made a special study of his subject, it will be well worth hearing.

Principal C. P. Quimby of Man-csester High school will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's A meeting in observation of the Odd Fellows tomorrow night at League of the Center Church Sun- World Day of Prayer for missions eight o'clock. ing owned by P. J. O'Leary at 893
Main street. Mrs. Elliot. is preparing to moved into the store in the buildday morning at-9:30. His subject has been arranged by the missionwill be "The Life of Abraham Linary societies of the South Metho-

that Venus is "hobrobbing" with the ica. The ritual service, "Hold Fast her father, William W. Blackman, in

Men in the employ of the Roger Mrs. Richard Alton, chairman of Sherman Transfer Company of hostesses for the Manchester Moth-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Mrs. E. F. Dwyer of 23 Strickland

prayer service tomorrow afternoon tion comprised of members of the

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the active member of the Science, Rid-Concordia Lutheran church will ing and Glee clubs. meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

dist church to be held in that Lutheran church are reminded of church on Friday at 2:30 p. m., and the first Lenten service to be held Local people were much interested in watching the proximity of the moon and Venus in the western sky about supper time last night. One young lady in commenting upon the unusual spectacle remarked that it Federation of Women's Boards of Henry street, last night received to be held to which the women of all churches in Manchester have been invited. O. Weber will preach. The German choir will meet after the service.

Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth, of 20 Mrs. Allen W. Du must be because it is Leap Year Foreign Missions of North Amer- word by cablegram of the death of to Prayer" will be used."

Women of the Church of the New Rochelle, N. Y. The Council of Debate is an upper-class organizaber of the Junior class and is an

> There will be a rehearsal of the guard team of King David lodge of

Parishioners of the Concordia

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its reg-

Mrs. Frances Chambers, of Main street, grand chief of the state or- of Mrs. Clara L. Lincoln of Buckganization of Pythian Sisters, made land who was seriously ill with her official visit to Gafceon Temple pneumonia, has resulted in her name of Thomaston last night. Tonight being removed from the danger Mrs. Chambers and more than fif- list. teen of the members of Memorial Temple, will attend the supper and meeting of Unity Temple of Hart-ford in G.A.R. hall in the Brown-Thomson building.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Troop Nine of the Boy Scouts and the North End Boys' Club will hold separate meetings tonight at 7 o'clock at the new Y. M. C. A.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Robert Scranton of 18 Williams street and William Mc-

Discharged: Margaret Bell of 19 Collum of 19 Jackson street. Newman street, Joseph Thompson of 58 Hemlock street and Thomas leffron of 73 Fairfield street. Marked improvement in the case

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Main Floor, rear

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