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MUSSOLINI VISITS POPE AT VATICAN

Meet For First Time as New BYRD ON VISIT National Holiday Is Declared; Converse Privately For Nearly An Hour.

(Copyright 1932 By A. P.) Vatican City, Feb. 11.-(AP)--Premier Benito Mussolini, Il Duce of Italian Fascism and Pope Pius XI, Holy Father to the Catholic world, met today in the Pope's ifbrary at the Vatican for the first time and were closeted alone, sealing the peace of the church and state which was begun by the Lat- nomination, arrived in New York eran Treaty three years ago.

The premier's first visit to the Pope, looked for for several months since the settlement of the controversy over the Catholic Action Society which was expected to last only a few moments, lasted an hour, to the surprise of the waiting attendants of Il Duce and the Pon-

Judging by the premier's smile most pleasant. It was not learned Governor Roosevelt's unofficial camwhether or not they discussed state paign manager. relations, but from all signs it was a thoroughly friendly talk.

Party Presented ended Il Duce presented the mem- sometime today-he did not know bers of his party to the Pontiff and just when. then reverently bent and kissed the Pope's ring, as he did when he en- Breckinridge, assistant secretary of tered, after which he said farewell war in the Wilson administration and went to visit Cardinal Pacelli. papal secretary of state. Later he A. Lindbergh. When the former went to St. Peter's and knelt in

The visit which went down as a notable mark in recent Italian history took place as the whole counholiday, the third anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Vatican. The treaty negotiated by envoys of the Pope and the premier ended the long imprisonment" of the Popes in the Vatican and restored relations between the state and the Holy See.

The premier's official party left ly after 10 a. m., and nade its way one he had made rimself, and she adequate armed forces to protect to Vatican City through troop lined streets on which were crowded thousands of Italian people, in holiday attire cheering Il Duce as he was driven along on his historic mission. The party was escorted by Caribiners. The route was covered with orange colored sand, as was done for the cortege of King Victor Em-

Shake Hands A short time later the Pontiff and the premier met face to face in the Pope's private apartments, shook hands heartily and sealed their peace in a friendly conversation. The third anniversary of the sign-

Italy and the Vatican was celebrat-(Continued On Page 7.)

ing of the Lateran Treaty between

FORD ANNOUNCES **NEW AUTO MODELS**

First Public Showing In March; To Put Out New 4 and 8-Cylinder Cars.

Ford today confirmed rumors that ment. Then, to the surprise of many he is planning to bring out an im- of the delegates, he assured the proved four and a new eight cylinder conference his government was car in the near future. He also said ly to achieve arms reduction. the chassis of the new models will be so constructed as to permit in- viet declaration was credited with stallation of either four or eight cylinder engines.

Mr. Ford in an open interview confirmed rumors that the new car will be of longer wheel base, lower hung chassis and heavier. He added that production will start some time this month, the first public showing to be early in March.

Although Mr. Ford did not indicate what price changes if any will be involved, his confirmation of the numerous rumors that have been in circulation here for the past several months definitely relieved the air of uncertainty that has existed in trade circles.

Must Await Ford tives have held that there could be the percentages of arms reduction dollars hidden away in the United Many leading automobile execuno definite upturn in the automobile so as to give equal security to weak- States and thus unemployed? This

The new line of Ford cars, it is ed the rostrum and moderate volunderstood, will consist of 10 ume of applause followed the conmodels, all of which will continue in clusion of his speech. This applause of credit and capacity to extend new

manufacturers would not "begin to today forbidding the delegates to in this country. raise prices" coincident with in- applaud speakers. creasing activity upon the part of manufacturers.

start the normal processes of in-

TO SEE AL SMITH

Virginia's Favorite Son In New York-Says He Is There on Business.

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -Former Governor Harry F. Byrd, Virginia's favorite son in the lists for the Democratic presidential today to sec Alfred E. Smith.

"I'm here on business," he said, "and to see some friends of mine." Among the friends, he said, were former Governor Smith, who announced Monday he was not a candidate, but would run for president if he was nominated at the Democratic National convention, and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic state committee and

Gives No Details He would not discuss the purpose of his visits with Smith and Farley, After the private conversation but said he expected to see them

> Byrd is the guest of Col. Henry and a close friend of Col. Charles governor of Virginia visited Colonel Breckinridge a few weeks ago he flew up here in an airplane piloted by Colonel Lindbergh.

> Colonel Breckinridge was to give but information as to the location and who the guests were to be was

"It's purely social," said former Governor Byrd. "It has no political significance whatever."

Former Governor Smith's secretary said this morning he had a

RUSSIA IN FAVOR OF DISARMAMENT

Litvinoff Declares It Can Do Without Army, Navy or further. Any Arms.

Geneva, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -- Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs for Soviet Russia, proposed total and universal disarmament to adequate navy, let him remember the world disarmament conference the World War could not have been today as the only valid security

delegation to the conference, forecast the approach of another world war which, he predicted, would be more terrible than the last unless

disarmament is achieved. His plan for total disarmament of the world, he admitted frankly to the delegates, probably would have slight chance of acceptance by the great powers and, as an alternative he offered a second project for pro-Detroit. Feb. 11-(AP) -Henry gressive and proportional disarma-

In international quarters the Sobeing marked by moderation and as likely to increase the possibility of success for the conference.

Against French Plan He rejected the French proposal unworkable, he said.

"What guarantee is there," he asked, "that the new international organization would be really able or willing to use its strength for the a Boston radio station. defense of the weaker or for the protection of the attacked against "Will you be good enough to say on

His plan for proportional disarmament included an adjustment of that there are a billion and a half industry until Ford's plans were dis- er and more exposed countries. M. Litvinoff was cheered as he mount- sult in complete strangulation of was given in spite of the fact that credits that is embarrassing and re-Mr. Ford expressed hope materials signs were posted for the first time tarding the restoration of prosperity vote his career as obstetrician and bility.

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First Photo Shows Japanese Marines Landing in Shanghai

Here is the beginning of Japan's armed invasion of Shanghai. While the Chinese defiantly maintained their boycott against Japanese goods, 1300 Japanese marines were landed from ten warships in the harbor. This NEA Service—The Herald picture gives an idea of the stores and arms and ammunition carried by the landing party. Note, in the foreground, the menacing row of machine guns, set up on their tripods and ready to be carried into action, against defenders of the Chinese settlement.

START BIG PROBE

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -The

vestigate the Democratic state ad-

administration of New York City.

age was considered certain.

tion campaign.

priation of \$25,000.

Passage Certain

The investigating body of five

It would be financed by an appro-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 11.-(AP) -

Treasury receipts for Feb. 9 were:

\$2,713,078.48; expenditures \$12,273,-

756.22; balance \$390,621,258.90. Cus-

toms duties for nine days of Feb-

ruary were \$7,288,584.71.

tion In Albany.

RITCHIE CALLS ON U. S. NOT TO REDUCE ARMY

Governor of Maryland De- N. Y. REPUBLICANS clares World Is Preparing For a New War; Says Our Army Is Far Too Small.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Governor Albert C. Ritchie today called luncheon engagement, but it was on the United States to maintain ing for another war.

Standing at the foot of the first state has passed a resolution to inmonument erected in honor of George Washington, the Maryland executive and Democratic presidential candidate issued his plea presidential candidate. In a surprise over a nationwide radio system in move last night the majority party opening Maryland's celebration of brushed aside Democratic opposition the Washington bicentennial.

Declaring the armed forces act, he pleaded not to weaken them state government. Not a single

"A military system adequate for governmental system would escape our national defense threatens nobody, but it does assure safety to our people and our possessions, due regard for our self respect and neutrality and our effectiveness as a factor for world peace," he said.

The World War "If anyone doubts the need of an won without the British and Americar fleets. Let him look to the Far East, and wonder if tomorrow or the day after the lives and safety of with Republican guidance, its pass-

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KNOX MAKES PLEA TO NEW ENGLAND

Asks That Hoarded Money Be Put In Circulation to **Extend Credits.**

for an international armed police Frank Knox, new head of President force under the supervision of the Hoover's committee against hoard-League of Nations after a long ing, last night, through Frank C. analysis of the proposal. It would be Nichols, treasurer of the New England Council, sent a message to the people of New England to release hoarded money. The message was broadcast from

Colonel Knox said in his message: behalf of the President's committee against hoarding that it is estimated process, if continued, can only rebusiness. A dollar hoarded represents \$5 to \$10 in credit. It is lack

"In time of war universal repromanufacturers.

"The sole aim of the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government," Litvinoff said, "is building up Socialism in the Soviet government in the Societ government in

TRADE BREAKDOWN

British Economist Says Danger Has Not Been Averted By Nations.

In Surprise Move State Sen-London, Feb. 11.-(AP)-The danger of a world economic breakdown has not been averted but merely pected. ate Puts Through Resolupostponed by the measures which the American and British governments have taken, Sir George Paish, noted British economist, told the Associated Press today, and unless fur-ther action is taken the British tariff policy will make that break-Republican Senate of New York down all the more inevitable.

The measures to which he referred were creation of the American Reconstruction Finance Corporation ministration of Governor Roosevelt, and the government proposal for a general ten percent tariff in Great an interview with the Associated of and put through the resolution for Press last December, an internathe nation now are far below the a thorough going inquiry into every tional economic conference, revision provisions of the national defense department and subdivision of the of reparations and temporary bank guaranty acts in all countries. Present Situation

branch or agency of the complex "The present position," he said today, "is that trade and income of the American people are shrinking Introduced over the name of in a most extraordinary manner, and Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the values of all kinds of property are finance committee, the resolution declining with great rapidity, and as was patterned after that by which a result security for loans has dethe Legislature last year launched clined rapidly. its investigation into the Democratic

"If Mr. Hoover were to take such comprehensive measures that the American trade and income would again expand, then the securities of After its passage by a strictly the bankers would appreciate and party vote 27 to 21, the measure was sent to the Assembly where again the anxiety of Depositors would be removed.

Corporation Plans "The purpose of the new finance corporation is to check the decline Republicans would be permitted to push its work through the summer of values if possible, but the task and fall-well into the national would seem to be beyond its campaign of the forces which hope strength, for no remedy other than to nominate and elect Roosevelt to a great increase in world buying the presidency. The inquiry would power can bring about a greater dependency of the provisions of the mand for American products and a be continued under provisions of the mand for American products and a measure, during the state pre-elec- substantial rise in the price of com-

"It is all to the good, however, that the step taken by the American government should give more time for application of fundamental

The British government's action, Sir George does not view even in so hopeful a light. "Introduction of tariffs in Great

Britain," he said, "has created hope

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Heir to Huge Fortune Devotes Life to Aid Poor

story says that James A. "Bud" Stillman, Harvard medical student and heir to a huge fortune, had said that during his three months of pledged his life as a doctor to ser- service among the needy sick there vice among the poor.

Boston, Feb. 11 - (AP) - The was attached to the City hospital Boston American in a copyrighted for three months before beginning his study at the Brookline institu-

Officials at the City hospital have many cases were assigned him for The American says that following care and treatment and he handled

specialist in women's ills to charit- They said, the American relates, able work among the patients of that Stillman is a promising doctor. "The sole aim of the Soviet gov- group in the country which deliber- tunes, perhaps, as well as his career which make for success in medicine. Excelsior carried a strong editorial four other Chinese, one of That he has patience and tact and stating that in event of any conflict died later, were wounded.

MERELY POSTPONED

fresh impetus to the upswing.

ON THE FAR EAST

Understanding Exists In Event of Trouble That Na- quently fired on Lungwha, where the bursting shells from opposing enetions Will Act Together.

Existence of an understanding between the United States and Mexico. linking their national interests in the event of further complications in the Far Eastern situation, was disclosed today in authoritative quarters. months, authoritative information tion flood relief commission. was given the Associated Press this that at Mexico see their interests as common in the event of disdifficulties with Oriental nations. learned no formal exchanges have were billeted. his graduation in June he will de- his tasks with extraordinary capa- been prompted between the two the Far East.

FOR BIG ENGAGEMENT JAPANESE TO DROP

Net Gains \$3 to \$6 Are Numerous and Auburn Truce to Be Declared For Four Hours Until Women and Shoots Up Over \$13.

New York, Feb. 11 - (AP) -Stocks were suddenly jerked off of he bottom of a 29-month decline today, as the unexpected plan of modification of the National banking system was widely greeted with enthusiasm in Wall street.

PRICES ON MARKET

TAKĖ THE UPGRADE

Prices surged upward in the most violent recovery since mid-December, and bullishness spread to the commodity markets, where several staples made modest advances.

Added to the Washington news of the bi-partisan move to increase the volume of credit and currency, were announcements that the Ford Motor missiles of destruction have been Co. would soon start production of its new models, resuming its usual will not be dropped c Chapei belarge scale consumption of mater- cause that is too close to the Interials, and the ordering of the regular national Settlement, and the exploquarter's dividend of \$2.50 by Union sion of such a bomb is terrific. Pacific railroad.

hours alone, or more than the turnover for any five-hour session since Feb. 1. Net gains of \$2 to \$6 a share were numerous in leading issues, tions were going on which pointed while volatile Auburn shot up more

Came As Surprise

news from Washington had been rumored since early in the week, ing revision projected had been ex- of men on the way, but Japanese they be delivered to the consuls of U. S. Steel rose nearly \$5, getting

above \$43; American Telephone \$6 to \$117; Dupont more than \$6 to \$53; Union Pacific, more than \$7.50 to \$77; Santa Fe, more than \$5 to nearly \$78; American Can, \$6 to \$13 to above \$107. Trading slack- lery, warships and airplanes, the lathour, the market eased off a little, until toward midday news of the Union Pacific dividend provided

Miscellaneous issues up \$2 to \$3 share included General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, National Biscuit, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Woolworth, Union Carbide, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Public Service of N. and others.

While advices in leading commodities were moderate, wheat gaining about a cent a bushel and cotton work of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and a Federal Reserve System able to extend a large volume of credit, might have a distinctly helpful effect. It was explained that banks should be able to resume their normal extensions of credit. mitting manufacturers to materials more freely, and merchants to stock larger inventories.

Washington, Feb. 11 - (AP) -

500 POUND BOMBS

Children Can Be Removed From Chapei District—Japs Await Arrival of Heavy Reinforcements; Plan Attacks On Both Chapei and Woosung; Foreign Shipping to Keep Out of Battle Zones.

Shanghai, China, Friday, Feb. 12. JAPAN'S "EMPIRE DAY" -(AP)-Five-hundred-pound aerial bombs will smash into Woosung when hostilities on that front are resumed, perhaps not today, but cer-

tainly before many days have It will be the first time such huge used in this area, but the big bombs

On Thursday the hostilities along In the Stock Exchange, 1,500,000 the whole twenty-mile front from shares were traded in the first two Chapei to Woosung w. a suspended the whole twenty-mile front from because of the celebration of Japan's "Empire Day."

unmistakably to preparation by both sides for a major engagement. It appeared that the Japanese were waiting for the arrival of any military advantage for the Japlative quarters by surprise, particu- heavy reinforcements on the way anese." ment has carefully withheld infor-

> the transports left and the number sular body, with the request that sources here admitted early today other nations here and that another that they were hurrying to finish as copy be sent to the mayor of Greatquickly as possible their job of driv- er Shanghai. ing the Chinese out of the Shanghal area. When the offensive is resumed the

Japanese force will be a combinaclose to \$63, and Auburn, more than tion of bluejackets, infantry, artilened somewhat after midday. After ter loaded with those heavy bombs, a vigorous upswing in the first half a number of which already are on the ground.

Apparently they were planning a concentrated attack on both Woosung and Chapei, and the indications were that it would be one of the largest Japanese military operations since the Russo-Japanese war. Before the shelling of Woosung begins, it is likely that international shipping will be warned that it may dangerous to navigate the

Whenever this movement may be timed to begin, from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to noon there will the Settlement from the gas works be no firing either in Chapei or Woo- on Soochow creek northward along getting up nearly a dollar a bale, sung. This four-hour truce was the boundary to within a city block hope was expressed in trading quar- agreed upon so that beleaguered civ- of north railroad station in Chapei, ters that the combination of the ilians might be taken out of the one of the focal points in the nearly

danger zone. Arranged by Priest Father Jacquinot, a Catholic priest who lost an arm at Verdun, obtained from the Japanese naval command an agreement to cease firgeneral and other neutral officials made a similar agreement with the Chinese, and the German consul ar-Chinese, and the German consul ar-ranged for a truce along the Woo-the usual unwillingness to leave sung battlefront so that he might evacuate the teaching staff of a Ger-

man-owned college. Late last night there was a threat of hostilities on a new front when Japanese headquarters announced that Chinese soldiers had fired on a destroyer off Nantao, on the south side of the International Settlement, while the vessel was tied up at a and many other women who left pier. The Japanese cruiser Tokiwa, inchored in the Whangpo subse-

The Japanese command said that unless such sniping as he de- at Tsingtao in 1915 when the Japascribed were discontinued, "retaliatory measures" would be necessary. in Shantung province, and took it The Chinese authorities denied away from the Kaiser. The Peck their men had fired on the destroyer.

BOMBS KILL WOMEN Shanghai, Feb. 11. - (AP)-Charges that Japanese aerial bombers killed 51 Chinese refugees men, women and children in Chapei last While no notes on the subject week were filed today with Japanese Consul General Murai by Sir John two governments, at least in recent Hope-Simpson, director of the Na-

The bombardments, Sir John said, afternoon that this government and occurred February 5 and 6. The flood relief director's long protest reached Consul General Murai today about cordant eventualities springing from the same time the Japanese planes were bombing the Wingon cotton In government quarters, it was mills where United States Marines Sir John contended the bombing

countries by recent happenings in of the refugees' camp was unnecessary and without military advan-It was pointed out elsewhere that tage. In the first raid, he said, a recently the Mexico City newspaper woman and a boy were killed and

OBSERVED BY CHINA

Shanghai, Feb. 11.—(AP).-This strictly informal "war" between China and Japan produced another odd incident today. Chinese government customs boats in the Whangpo river, brought out all their bunting and dressed ship in honor of Japan's "Em-

pire Day." All the other foreign warcraft also were dressed, for in the book of naval etiquette failure to recognize another nation's holi-day is justifiable only if the celebrating country is not recognized or if there is a state of war.

crime," the statement said. "It was folly. It could not possibly have had

Copies of the protest were sent to mation regarding the date on which S. Cunningham, dean of the con-

> The camp contained 10,399 refugees before the Shanghai fighting began on January 28.

U. S. TROOPS MOVE IN

Shanghai, Feb. 11.-(AP)-United States soldiers moved into the front line of International Settlement defenses today, to relieve the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, as both Chinese and Japanese rushed their preparations for a new onslaught along the Chapei-Woosung battle-

The Thirty-First Infantry which arrived from Manila a few days ago was thrust into one of the most difficult sectors on the Settlement boundary, relieving three companies Whangpo in that vicinity at certain of volunteers, one of which was composed of American business

> The American soldiers will guard two-weeks-long battle in the native

> The American line joins the Japanese on Range road on the border of the Settlement.

> REFUSE TO LEAVE Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)→ Evacuation of Americans from dan-

Americans refused to leave Nanking when Consul General Willis Peck arranged transportation for them. The men, particularly, are unwilling to go, but generally send their families outside the trouble zones. Mrs. Willis R. Peck, the wife of the consul general, Mrs. W. P. Coltman Nanking have had long experience in China and are not strangers to

homes and property. More than fifty

Mrs. Peck was with her husband nese shelled the German stronghold home was damaged by fragments of bursting shells but the family escaped from the fighting zone with-

out injury. Mrs. Coltman, whose husband is connected with the Standard Oil Company in Nanking, belongs to a family with a half century of experience in China. Her husband's faher, the late Dr. Robert Coltman, was personal physician to Li Yuan-Hung and many others prominent in the Manchu Court.

Charles Coltman, another son of Dr. Coltman was killed by Chinese soldiers at Kalgan in 1922 and the Chinese government paid his family an indemnity of \$25,000 after long diplomatic negotiations.

CHINESE AIRPLANES Hongkong, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Nine Cantonese airplanes left here today for Shanghai to join the Chinese

Hongkong Chinese also subscrib-

No Rent, No Taxes In Havana Suburb; It's 'City' Built Up By The Homeless

Havana. (AP) - Ousted from house and home in Havana, one still has somewhere to go.

The newest Havana suburb, "Barrio Cubano de las Yaguas," counts now some 400 houses and a total population of 1,170 persons, although its existence dates only from nine months ago.

As is the case with several simifar but smaller settlements, notably that known as "Llega y Pon" (freely, "come in and put it down"), the Barrio de las Yaguas is open to all who have been ejected from their homes for non-payment of

This is the only requisite for res!dence: certificate of ejection. Four streets, named the Avenue of Independence, Avenue of the Widows, Avenue of Progress and Central avenue, run through the 'city." And those streets are kept

Tiny shacks, most of them built of "yagua," the fibrous tissue at the top of the royal pairs tree ine the avenues. It is from the building material that the suburb takes its

Few of the residences are sarger than four by five meters, although individual enterprises shows up in the form of gardens and balconies adorning several.

Interior Secretary Octavio Zubizarreta and Julio izquierda chief of the Havana central district, were recent visitors to the "barrio."

They made official the residents' choice of Juan Diaz Osme to serve as mayor and of Carlos Grandas as secretary. Osme's house hence is located in the central part of the city. The Cuban flag waves proudly above it, and all new arrivals must

since he became mayor. "My people," he said, "wish only to live quietly, completely disassociated from politics and the like, going about their various business, such as the selling of sweets, newspa-

pers or old bottles." Although no taxes are paid the suburb has its own little school, where children of parents too poor to dress them properly for the municipal schools are laught reading, writing and arithmatic by Senoritas Celia Couso and Crescencia Torres.

FARLEY MUST ANSWER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP) - been abolished. Governor Roosevelt day called a Children are no long born; they public hearing for February 16 on are produced in laboratories, each charges against Sheriff Thomas M. one suitably "conditioned" during Farley of New York.

the affairs of the Metropolis, Farley and his counsel, Sigfried F. Hart-ever worries, no one ever does an man, were summoned to appear at anti-social act, no one is ever disthe hearing, which will be held in satisfied—happiness, in fact, is unithe executive chamber of the Capi-

Seabury recently manded removal of Farley, a high official in did not satisfactorily explain large bank accounts, that he permitted gambling in a political club sponsored by him, and that he retained fees illegally. Forlay was ladded.

Farley was a witness before the the pursuit of happiness its one Seabury investigators. When asked great preoccupation. where he obtained large sums he deposited in a bank he said they brilliant bit of work. It will irritate

The governor's action came as a surprise to many who had expected & Co., and the price is \$2.50. he would name a commissioner to examine the charges.

The governor dismissed demands for the removal of Mayor Walker and District Attorney Crain several lin raids on England is told in readmonths ago.

HEARINGS CONTINUED

New London, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Hearings scheduled for the members of the crews of the speedboat Nola of New Bedford and the speedboat Mitzi of Providence were continued over the North Sea, the battles with here today by U. S. Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran for the Nola to March 11 and for the Mitzi to February 25. The vessels were captured in December of last year and the Nola sank following explosions while being towed to this port.

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Everyday Prices: Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ... Fancy Roll Butter, Fresh Eggs, dozen Handy's Pure Lard, lb. pkg. Fresh Milk, Juart Spinach,

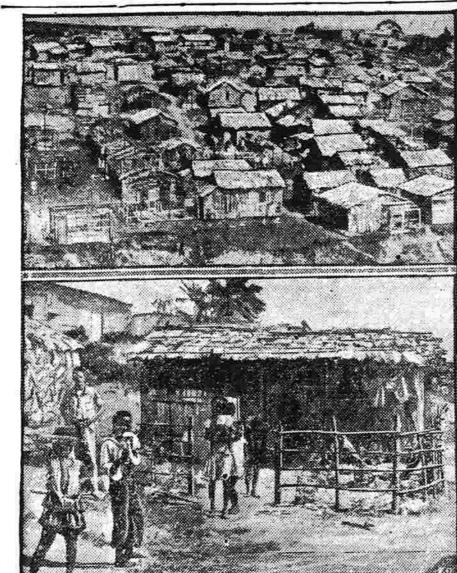
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Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for Saturday Special: Octagon Soap, large 6c 17c cake, 4 cakes for

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When a Havana, Cuba resident is ejected from his home for non payment of rent, he doesn't have to live in the street. He moves to the new suburb, "Barrio Cubano de las Yaguas," where an ejection certifi cate is the only requirement for re sidence. There are no taxes in this According to Oscal, there has "city," a general view of which is a hown above. Below is one of the been no police case and no sickness houses made from paim tree fibre.

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

"Brave New World" finds Aldous Huxley ceasing to be a rather irritatingly clever young man and becoming instead a satirist of major

Brilliantly and bitterly, he preents in this book a picture of the SEABURY ACCUSATIONS world some 500 years hence. The onward-and-upward boys have had world some 500 years hence. The everything their own way. Society is perfectly organized. Poverty, war, disease and oppression have

the incubation period so that the Samuel Seabury, counsel to the human being which it is to become Hofstadter committee investigating will be perfectly satisfied with its

And what a horrible picture it is! Into this society Mr. Huxley thrusts a "normal" young man who fees illegally. Farley was indicted on the last accusation by a New York Grand Jury and his trial set for February 22

came from a "tin box-my good tin you, shock you, make you laugh immoderately—and set you thinking.
The publisher is Doubleday Doran

A Zeppelin Skipper Tells Of the Raids on England The story of the war-time Zeppeable style by Captain Treusch von Buttlar Brandenfels in "Zeppelins Over England," a book which makes

another excellent footnote to the story of the war. The author commanded a Zeppelin throughout the war, and here he tells of his experiences—the raids on London, the reconnaisance work hostile planes, the hair-raising expe- gets pretty harrowing before it's riences in gales and electrical over. And it's hardly worth all the storms. His presentation is anecdotal and disconnected but effective,

and his book is both exciting and informative. The submarine and the Zeppelin were the two great villains of all war-time stories. The submarine men have already told their side of it; this contribution from the Zeppelin group is exceedingly welcome.

It is published by Harcourt, Bruce and Co., and sells for \$2.50.

Wasserman's New Novel Has Power and Depth ty and exceptionally powerful novel ventor—Herbert Hoover and Harvey in which pre-war and post-war Ger- Firestone.

many are minutely examined and placed in striking contrast. Primarily, the story is of Dr. Kerkhoven himself; the obscure year to February 11. general practioneer, who, lifted out of himself through his friendship with a cultured and thoughtful man of the world, becomes one of Europe's most famous healers.

But into it are woven the stories of a dozen other lives, and the whole forms a fabric on which appears, somber and dismaying, the picture of a society gone sick, a society that is adrift without a star, a society that is ready to believe itself doomed.

Against this background, Dr. 20c Kerkhoven roams to the set the exor of science, striving to trace the exact relationship between mind and Kerkhoven roams to the borderland matter, groping for the obscure mo-tivations of the human soul.

The book is ponderous, hard to read, discursive; but it is very much

worth reading. It brings you into contact with a profoundly thoughtful and active mind—which is about all you can ask of any book.
"Dr. Kerkhoven" is published by
Horace Liveright, Inc., and sells at



Jacob Wassermann . . . contrasts pre-war and post-war Germany in "Doctor Kerkhoven."

> Upper-Class England Is Decaying Once More

I don't quite feel able to blow the caying families of upper-class Eng- tive palliative that is not going to land-you know, they have a beautiful country estate which they can no longer maintain, and they are all sensitive and all of that, ar postand they finally have to let the old homestead go.

The young man of the family, in this case, happens to be an artist, so that the complications of the "artistic temperament" are strewn all over the place. The cor try place is bought by a Jewish family and the young artist marries the daughter (well, can you imagine!) and it all

"Summers Night" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication issued by Little, Brown & Co., and retailing at \$2.50.

EDISON ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The birthday of the late Thomas Alva Edison, who lit the electri lights of the world, was observed 'tetly to-In "Docto" Kerkhoven," Jacob day at a meeting in the White Wassermann has produced a weigh- House of two old friends of the in-

> The tire manufacturer recalled how he had "looked forward each He also recalled the suggestion of The will disposed of real estate another friend-Henry Ford-that valued at \$163,110 and personal

strained financial situation.

LABORERS IN RIOT AT DARIEN SCHOOL

Two Hundred Union Men Drive Non-Union Men than they know themselves. From Construction Job.

Stamford, Feb. 11 .- (AP) - A riot broke out at 10:30 this morning on the new \$125,000 Holmes school being constructed in Darien, 200 union unskilled laborers stormed the job and drove the dozen nonunion men off by force. Frederick Smith and Michael

Smith, two members of the firm of

Charles Smith and Sons of Derby, who are oing the general construction work, were stoned and received a number of stone bruises about the body. Andrew Von Weider, superintendent on the job was also struck as were several non-union laborers. The large body of laborers, who made the attack from all sides of the job, were armed with pieces of iron, two by four timbers and rocks. After milling about in the road for about two hours, until a large force had congregated, they separated in groups and then made a rush for the job before the five Darien policemen realized the seriousness of the situation. The police were unable to stop the charge with the result that the union laborers swarmed all over the foundation shouting and clubbing the dozen non-union men work-

With the start of the charge, the excitement ran high, the rioters trol of Manchuria. were shouting at the non-union men: "Get out of here! Go home; We pay taxes, we want our bread!"

ing on the building.

The handful of Darien police worked valiantly to quell the trouble and used their night sticks freely were too great in numbers and they capital at Mukden only to meet succeeded in their purpose of driving the non-union men from the job

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Senate approached a vote today on SHOOTS HER HUSBAND direct Federal aid to the unemployed while a House committee heard the proposal termed unconstitu-

Debate was resumed on the Senate side on the La Follette-Costigan bill to appropriate \$375,000,-000 for the unemployed. This measure was assailed before a House committee by Representatives of two patriotic organizations.

verbal fisticuffs with Senators Hawes (D., Mo.) and King (D., Utah) over Philippine independence. At a Senate committee hearing they argued heatedly back and forth for some time. Hurley said he was against setting any definite time for independence. The Sena-

the Filipinos. Congressional leaders completed the draft of the emergency measure to further liberalize the Federal reserve rediscount facilities and early hearings were planned. The proposal trumpets very loudly for Sylvia by President Hoover was described Thompson's "Summers Night." The in the House by Representative Busbook tells about another of those de- by (D., Miss.) as "a mere legisla-

tors have introduced a bill to free

meet the situation. As the House debated miscellaneous legislation, the ways and marvelously fine and cultured and means committee appointed a subcommittee to study a general manuwar England is a heck of a place facturers sales tax. This was taken to mean this revenue proposal would occupy a prominent place in the

committee's tax bill. An investigation of the operation of anti-trust laws will be sought by the House judiciary committee. It decided today to ask the House to authorize such an inquiry.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admited: Miss Dorothy Anderson of 26 Edgerton street, Miss Louise Anderson of Bolton Road and Mrs. Bertha Maigrot 34 West Center

Discharged: Mrs. John Hendricks and daughter of 30 Russell street, Mrs. Alice Crockett of 75 Fairfield street and Mrs. Harold Beebe and son of 9 Strickland street. The census today is 63:

ACTOR'S WILL FILED

Greenwich, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-The estate of William Hodge, playwright and actor, was left to his widow, past birthdays of Mr. Edison and Mrs. Mary Dale Hodge under the terms of his will admitted for probate here today.

Edison's birthday be observed by property estimated to "exceed \$1,everyone as a "do the best you can 000." On the refusal of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, The manufacturer told the Presi- named with Mrs. Hodge executors, dent he believed some such sugges- to act, Mrs. Hodge was named fo tion might aid in solving the present administer the estate alone. Hodge died in his home here January 30.

TREASURE ISLAND

Presented by the Hartford Junior League Feb. 12th at 4:00 p. m. Feb. 13th at 2:30 p. m.

At the Bushnell Memorial Hall

Tickets on sale at the Box Office Orchestra \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Balcony \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

'KNOWING ROPES' IN MANCHURIA AIDS LEADER OF JAPAN'S FORCES

Tokyo (AP)—Japanese say that Lieut. Gen. Shigeru Honjo, commander of their forces in Manchuria, knows the Manchurians better A goodly portion of his military career has beer spent in the war torn northeast provinces and the adjacent country of Korea. He has



been in command of the Japanese Tenth Division since 1928. He was military adviser of Chang Tso-Lin, father of the young war ord Chang Hsueh-Liang whom the Japanese recently ousted from con-

The elder Chang long was an opconent of the southern China forces which Chiang Kai-Shek led northward to establish the Nationalist government at Nanking. The Manchurian ruler held on to

and with much success on some of Peiping as a last stand but finally the invaders. However, the rio ers was forced out, departing for his death when his train was bombed on the outskirts of the city. That was nearly three years ago.

> and has lost favor with Japan. General Honjo is a sturdy man of Staff college in 1906 and for a time nese Embassy at old Peking.

THEN KILLS HERSELF

Bethel, Conn., Feb. 11.-(AP) --Mrs. Clarence Baker shot and critically wounded her husband today and then committed suicidc. Relatives expressed the belief they wo patriotic organizations. had been quarreling. Baker was Meanwhile, Secretary Hurley of taken to Danbury hospital where the War Department engaged in physicians said he had little chance

for recovery. Baker who was employed by an automobile firm in Danbury had been living here since his marriage about a year ago. He was Mrs. Baker's third husband. Summoned by Baker's sister-in-

law who lived with the couple and who heard the shots, a policeman the floor. His wife was still alive but died in a few minutes. Mrs. Baker was said by relatives to have threatened to kill during the last few weeks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Tunney made more boxing experts' faces red than perhaps any other fighter they laughed when he said he would beat Dempsey because he knew he had just what it took to do so they were more than a little peeved when he crossed them up that may have been one reason why they were glad to lead the nation in laughter at Tunney's high-sounding diction knew Gene Tunney would be there were two men who world champion, knew it years before Gene himself appeared as a preliminary fighter on the Dempsey-Carpentier card one of them was Billy Roche, ancient refereeRoche was with the K. of C. corps in France and recognized Tunney's greatness when he saw him in bouts overseas the other man was James Joseph Tunney himself.

BIG ICE CARNIVAL HERE ON SUNDAY

Committee Hopes Weather Will Be Kind So That Ice Will Be Good.

Unless weather conditions interfere, the fifth anrual ice carnival sponsored by the Manchester Skating Club will be held at Center Springs pond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, featuring loca' state and national champions in exhibitions of speed and figure skating. The carnival this year will be one of the finest ever he' in Manchester and judging by the attendance of previous years, a crowd of between five and six thousand persons will be on hand Sunday.

Inclement weather has forced postponement of the carnival already from January 30, and although the ice is in good condition at the present time, warm weather will melt the ice rapidly and make it unfit for skating. Last week's heavy snow was absorbed by the ice and the sur ace now consists of frozen snow, snow ice, which is very susceptible to warmth. The pond has beer in skating condition for the past two nights.

The entire program has not been arranged as yet but all the feature attractions have been booked, it was announced today by Frank "Woody" Wallett, and his committee, consisting of John Wallett, William Krah, Margaret McKeever and James

Miss Dorothy Sanders of New Haven will make her second successive appearance here in an exhibition of figure skating. Miss Sanders is a pupil of Katie Schmidt of New York, one of the world's greatest professional skaters, a " her aptress has made her the leading figure skater in the state. Miss Miriam Davenport, of

Springfield, who has graced the program of the four previous carnivals Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan held here, will again be on the pro-Since then Chang the younger has gram Sunday in sclo and double figallied himself with the Nationalists ure skating. Miss Davenport is the leading amateur skater in Massachusetts and will team with her fa-55, having been born in May, 1876. ther, Harold Davenport, in her ap-He graduated from the Military pearance locally. She and her father are planning to compete in the Unitwas military attache of the Japa- ed States figure skating championships at Boston in March.

Mrs. Herbert Meyers of Chicopee, Mass., will also be an attraction, giving an exhibition of double figure skating. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers appeared here two years ago and were an outstanding part of the program. Leo LeBell, Hartford speed skater

and noted barrel jumper, has also been obtained to provide the crowd to thrill. Word was also received today that the Hartford Skating Club will hold its club championships in conjunction with the car-nival, unless the New England championships are he'd in Hartford on the same afternoon. Two other noted Hartford skaters will be present, namely Miss Helen Cosker, New England women's speed champion, and her cousin, Jimmie Cosker, runner-up to the champion in the men's division last year.

Local skaters will also share in found the 50 year old man lying on the program, with double exhibitions by Jim Foley and "Woody" Wallett, Miss Emma McEntee and Foley, and Wallett and Miss Dorothy Brown. Foley has made wonderful progress as a figure skater and his appearance is a boost for any carnival.

Races will be held in three divisions for local skaters, the schoolboys, juniors and seniors. Schoolboy trials will be held Saturday morning and those who wish to enter are requested to notify "Woody" Wallett at Center Springs. Besides the above, there will be other events now being arranged. Music will be provided by an orthophonic victrola, playing the latest popular hits, furnished by William Krah.

Should bad wer ier prevail to make the ice unfit for skating, it is expected that the carnival will be postponed until the following Sunday or until such time a conditions are suitable for its presentation.

George II, king of Great Britain from 1727 to 1760, was the last British sovereign to take active part in a military campaign and to part cipate in battle. He fought at Oudenarde in 1708, at the age of 25. His last battle was against the French on June 27, 1743.



The Pirates Are Coming! Yes Sir!-

PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

Right out of that famous Gilbert & Sullivan Opera as portrayed by the High School Musical Clubs.

> They Will Hold Forth Tomorrow Night (Friday, Feb. 12) at

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

At 8 p. m.

Perhaps you have paid \$2 or \$3 to see this show elsewhere at some time or other. Come and see it now for 50c. Reserved Seats 75c.

Paving Way For Farm Loans Through Local Agencies Is Bestor's Reconstruction Job

Washington.-(AP)-The naming cerns which will discount their farm of H. Paul Bestor as a director of paper at the banks. mainspring in distributing the local lending agencies. They not bring him into focus as commis-

In the United States riscal system farm loan system. the farm loan board ranks second only to the federal reserve board. It which the farmers borrow, the 50 it takes the crop to mature. The land banks and joint stock bered property he has or his "liquid" banks have loans outstanding of assets, such as stocks and bonds, as approximately \$2,000,000,000, repre- | security. Sometimes, however, loans

their bonds. cal lending associations, to the ex- banks have made the loans so small tent of several millions it dollars they hardly would cover production

To Bolster Credit Banks intermediate credit banks that Con-slices of the \$200,000,000 in such gress has set aside \$200,000,000 of positions that intermediate credit the reconstruction fund for agricul- banks will have more money to tural credits. It will be Bestor's lend, can accept more farm paper job to see that the money gets out and can be more generous in the to the farmers through local con- size of their commitments.

Intermediate credit banks can the reconstruction finance corpora- serve their communities only in tion and the fact that he will be the proportion to the service of these

\$200,000,000 of agricultural credits only pass upon the farmer's collateral, but they guarantee it.
They take the farmer's notes for sioner of the federal farm loan a loan and get the money for him by discounting them through the

Loans for Production Purposes

Such loans are made for produchas executive supervision over the tion purposes, such as planting and 12 federal land banks and the 4,160 harvesting a crop of feeding livelocal farm loan associations through stock, and usually run for the period joint stock land banks and the 12 Ordinarily the borrower is refederal intermediate credit banks. | quested to list whatever unencum-

senting largely public investments in are advanced with only a prior lien on the crop as collateral. The intermediate credit banks Depressed farm prices and the inhave lent about \$500,000,000 to security of profitable disposal of farmers' co-operative marketing as- produce have virtually precluded sociations and have discounted loans of the latter nature or so farmers' notes, sold to 'hem by lo- weakened crops as collateral that

It is to infuse new life into the Bestor's problem now is to place

Young Doug Denies Marriage To Joan Has Gone on Rocks

By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer Hollywood, Feb. 11-There is absolutely nothing to the rumors that

Crawford aren't hitting it off so well these days. "Young Doug" avers this him-

"Here," he says, "is how the rumor started:

month, and naturally he had to Another brilliant couple, Mr. and be entertained. Joan was working most of that time and she never goes any place when she's working." So the position of entertainment committee fell on my shoulders. "Parties were given almost every night in this chap's honor, so natu-

Joan couldn't go, so I went alone. And the next thing we know Hollybreath-taking feats that never fail wood was teeming with reports that we were about to separate." That's Doug's story-take it or

rally I had to go along with him.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. the most complete one-room home I pay him to retain their jobs was arever have seen. Although not more rested on a warrant sworn out by than 10 feet square, it is equipped the State Labor Department. He with everything to be desired in a was released in \$500 bonds for a

Saturday

aso that it can be moved about with Electric lights, hot and cold run-

ning water, electric fans, a heater, a tiny bathroom, a special dressing table at which he can apply his makeup, a very comfortable lounge which could easily be used as a bed, and a clothes closet are just part of the things found in this dressing room. In addition there are book shelves, a reading lamp and a few secret compartments for hiding away things he doesn't want people

WARMEST FEB. 11TH A severe thunderstorm swept over western New York today, leaving behind it unwaually high temper-

In Buffalo, the temperature was 56 by mid-morning. A mark of 55 degrees at midnight made yesterday the warmest February 10 in 51

Interurban trolley service was delayed in several sections. There also was some property damage. FOREMAN IS ARRESTED Right now Doug's outstanding joy is derived from the new portable dressing room which his wife, Joan the Chetucket Worsted Co., who is Crawford, had made for him. It is alleged to have forced employes to

house, and it is mounted on wheels hearing Wednesday.

Immortal Masterpiece of America's Greatest Conflict At Arms!



tures of the year!

The First Big Laugh Hit of 1932! 'Manhattan Parade'

With a hilarious cast of headline comedians including Charles Butterworth, Smith Watson, Winnie Lightner.

Friday Night Will Be Observed as

FAMILY NIGHT

Two children admitted free if accompanied by father and mother. Make up a family party and enjoy this marvelous show!

DOLAN MENTIONED FOR STATE POST

Manchester Man In Group of its missionary societies in observance of the World Day of Prayer Democrats.

New Haven, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -The Democratic State Committee will meet about the middle of March after she had called upon Governor W. L. Cross, at the Capitol.

It is possible the meeting of the victory campaign fund committee will not be held until the day of the State committee meeting, it having plan of Jousett Shouse, chairman of ing will continue to midnight. the executive committee of the National committee, has been prepared and is ready for action.

raising the money. The plan out-lined is to ask Democrats in each town to contribute on the basis of State Chairmanship

bench. The list of available men for the place continues to grow. Executive Secretary Kenneth Wynne has declined to give the place consideration owing to pressure of

postmaster of Hartford and Dr. Ed- series of afternoon parties. ward G. Dolan of Manchester.



To celebrate the 22nd Scout Anniversary Week the Boy Scouts of supervision of Miss Elizabeth Daley and Mrs. Joseph Handley put on a scout play entitled, "Coming Clean," a Boy scout farce comedy.

play were taken by scouts Stanley as well as a play. Nolsinski, as "Speed" Ramsay, Frank Sheldon as "Drousy", Anthony Deciantes as "Izzy Able", Teddy Nelson as "Dick Marshall," Charles Wayner as "Frederick Schyler Thompson," and Ray Hanna as "Mr. Bailey."

The play held the attention of 200 boys and girls of the Hollister street school for a period of 40 minutes and depicted a true camping scene and incidents that are likely to happen in any boy scout camp. Tonight at 6 o'clock Troop 8 of

Manchester Green will hold a father and son banquet. John Jensen will cater and an attractive program has been arranged. Tomorrow evening Troop 5 of the Swedish Lu- conference this morning among the

an church at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served at a nominal charge.

The February meeting of the Further consideration will be

South Methodist church on the 23rd price. with Troop 6 acting as host. All applications for merit badges must be turned in to Secretary James Craig by Saturday of this week. Kenneth Leslie of Troop 8 will receive his Eagle Scout badge at this meeting, having won the award at the last meeting of the Court.

MEXICO, U. S. AGREE ON THE FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

tally with the Pacific maneuvers. ment in the Mexican press linking noticed her talking with a negro this action with the Mexican government's attitude and failure of face. that government to deny the connecing that American and Mexican of-

About 40 cities in the world have tycha, who lives near the girl's mulations of more than a million. home, and Arthur Jones, negro.

East.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Bernice Knowles, a missionary to Egypt will be the speaker tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the meeting to be held at the South Methodist church, and arranged by for Missions. All women of other Those Who May Head the missionary societies will be welcome. Music will be furnished by Miss Grace Adams, planist and Sidney Strickland, tenor.

The final meeting in the midwinter institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth Leagues, will take place tomorrow evening at the Methodist church in Rockville. Friday evening by a revision of Federal reserve came infected that a doctor w to determine questions before it, of next week a banquet will be held regulations was assailed in the called. Mr. Noble is well advanced to the called of Columnation of of Colum Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Colum-bia vice-chairman, said yesterday at Stafford Springs at which time at Stafford Springs at which time ers completed their draft of the friends expected more serious r the largest percentage of attendance and certificates from the institute.

The second set-back dance in the the whole committee be set for the same date as the State committee at 8 o'clock. Six prizes and a door meeting. However, the plan for prize, all in cash, will be awarded raising \$50,000, which is Connecti-cut's allotment under the National ed. Old Fashioned and modern danc-

Charles McCarthy, who has in the past been connected with the Camp-The campaign committee has bell Market has entered the employ by a few bankers in New York." been anxious to take up the task of of the Brunner market on Oakland

the Smith vote in 1928. The State lister street school tomorrow will be putting these programs before the vote was 252,040 and it would need entertained by the Dramatic Club Congress." The late meeting of the state of Miss Ruth Benedict will give a said: committee means a continuance of sketch entitled "The Rail Splitter" "The committee means a continuance of sketch entitled "The Rail Splitter" "The Rail Spl Holiday" will be given by the class star chamber proceeding." and there is to be a harmonica selection by Zigmund Albert.

Party leaders in state incline to belief that State Senator Bergen may be the appointee. They have given assurance to Governor Cross that whoever he may recommend will be acceptable to the State committee.

The ladies of the V. F. W. Auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, 31 Wadsworth street. There were six tables. Mrs. Daniel Griffin won first prize, Mrs. Aldea Gutzmer second, and Mrs. Anderson consolution. The parties to be given by the ladies of The list of possibilities for Mrs. A. Anderson consolation. The chairman has on it the names of Paul Connery of Norwalk; Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden; John M. Golden, newly appointed director of public works in New Hayers Charles D. John M. Golden, and John M. Golden, newly appointed director of public works in New Hayers Charles D. John M. Golden, appointed director of public works in New Hayers Charles D. John M. Golden, appointed to the control of the control o Haven; Charles D. Lockwood of anan of 175 Woodland street will Stamford; Davis A. Wilson, former open her home for the second of the

> The American Legion auxiliary unit will hold its second meeting in the month, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. Mrs. Florence Erbe of Southington, past department president, will be the guest speaker, and her subject, "Nation Defense." Mrs. Edward Hess and her committee will serve efreshments. Mrs. Russell Pitkin, chairman of Americanization will be in charge of a short program appropriate to both Lincoln and Washngton's birthdays.

Mrs. John W. Kemp of 49 Wadsworth street attended the card party given by Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. of Rockville on Wednesday. Hollister street school under the Mrs. Kemp was on the reception committee for this month.

Troop 8 Boy Scouts of Manchester Green will give a Father and Son This play tells the story of the banquet this evening at 6:30, followinfluence an older boy leader has on ed by a play at 7:30 in the assembly a younger scout and vice versa The hall of the Green school. The girl, Annie, is played by a scout in mothers of the boys will put on the girl's clothes. This part was taken meal. Scoutmaster Arvid Seaburg splendidly by Billy Miller of Troop extends an invitation to all residents Uncle Nick's part was taken by of the Green to attend the program, Freddie Juul. The other parts of the which will feature scout activities

> Traveling by foot or automobile was anything but good today. Those who found it necessary to get out before 7 o'clock found that sidewalks and roads were mighty slip-pery and there were many falls.

NORTH END BARBERS **CONFER ON PRICES**

The differences in prices that have prevailed among the master barbers at the north end, resulted in a therer church will hold its re-reg- three barbers who conduct shops on istration night. Chief Fred C. Hill North Main street and Depot of Hartford will be present and a Square. They have found a different program of stunts and movies will condition than in South Manchesbe given. Parents and friends are ter. Since the cost of shaves and haircuts have been adjusted there A meeting of the Executive com- have been opened kitchen chair barmittee and all committeemen of ber shops in many sections and a day at Lake Placid in the 18-kilo-Manchester district has been called part time barber shop in others meter ski run of Sven Utterstrom, for Wednesday evening, February where no regard is given to cost of crack Swedish long distance ski rents or lights and other usual expression of the control of the cost of runner, was received here with wild

GRILL NEGRO SUSPECT

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-(AP) -A negro, with a button off his over-coat and a mole on the side of his face-two important clues-was arrested today for questioning in connection with the kidnaping and brutal slaying of seven-year-old Dorothy Lutz, only child of a widowed mother. The suspect sa'd he is Gilbert

Eaddy, 40. No specific charge has been placed against him. day while roller skating. She was Diplomatic observers cited com- last seen alive by a neighbor who who had a mole on the side of his

A button which police said ap tion as supporting the understand- parently had been torn from an overcoat was found beneath the ficials are in agreement on Ameri- child's body on the second floor of can continental policy in the Far an unoccupied house Monday. Two other suspects also were being held. They are Michael Man-

DEMOCRAT DEFENDS LEG AMPUTATED AT 70, PRESIDENT'S ACTS

Says Hoover Is Doing All He Can to Help In Nation's his leg amputated at the knee Kecovery.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The give it the attention that we needed, considering it a small management to the law to the l prizes given to the leagues having bill that was evolved at a series of sults when the amputation became White House conferences.

Before the bill had been dropped pleasure it did not show a reacti into the hopper, Representative and he has been improving each Busby (D. Miss.), a member of the day since. He is now waiting for new series by the Manchester Green House banking committee called it the necessary healing to take pla group meeting that the setting of Community club will take place at "a mere legislative palliative that so that he will be able to g Busby said the Federal Reserve system "can not meet the basic

Dictated By Bankers His remarks brought from Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.) a charge the plan was a result of "star chamber proceedings dictated Busby endorsed this statement

and added: "I know it is not the friends of The morning assembly at the Hol- the masses of the people who are

only about 20 cents per Democrat of the Seventh Grade while in the Representative Stevenson (D., S. to make up the fund.

afternoon Grade 4A of the North C.) objected to La Guardia's term School street school under direction "star chamber proceedings." He

"The country is in a pretty bad the discussion in the party over a state chairman which has been golant, Walter Wayne and Robert help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the harris will have the leading parts.

Rectn entitled the Rail Splitter shape. The President is trying to help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. When he calls in men supposfavored if it is possible to obtain the help. B. O'Sullivan resigned to go on the Another sketch entitled "February the Capitol, I don't think that is a

The first of the series of card LAKE PLACID RAIN

Is Melting Today.

—A heavy downpour of rain today, after a sudden rise in temperature, Arthur Dean Bevan, a prominent of the first temperature, against Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a prominent of the first temperature, against Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a prominent of the first temperature, against Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a prominent of the first temperature, against Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a prominent Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, a caused postponement of the first two surgeon, because of his testimony on heats of the four-man bob sled com- prohibition before a Senate subpetition until tomorrow.

The snow, piled in huge drifts by were under consideration today by storms of the last few days, was the ethics committee of the Chicago rapidly melting under the downpour of rain and the outdoor hockey Dr. Bevan told the committee 90 of rain and the outdoor hockey arena and Olympic skating course was turned to slush from glistening ten by physicians were for bootleg-

Olympic authorities were hopeful the ski jump, only other event on the day's official program, could be held this afternoon as scheduled but there was little promise even of that with the rain continuing.

An exhibition hockey game be-tween a combined team of United States and Canadian Olympic spares and the Lake Placid Club squad is scheduled for the indoor rink tonight | censure him or to expel him. Action and is not affected by the weather. Bob Run Not Hurt

The rain began shortly after 2 a. m. this morning. After the temperature rose sharply between midnight and that hour. Before noon the temperature reached 40, but the offorecast was for colder weather by nightfall.

The bob run softened up somewhat under the rain, but was said officially not to have suffered seriously thus far. The snow of the steep banks, as well as on the floor of the run, is solidly packed. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York arrived today to witness the

was the second of the Olympics because of the weather. A blinding snow storm Monday morning caused a day's delay in the running of the two-man bob competition. The 10,000 meter speed skating final also was postponed, from Saturday to Monday, but that was caused by a wrangle over the

winter sports. The postponement

first heats, necessitating a re-run-ning of the heats on Saturday when the finals were to have been held. The weather has been a continued source of annoyance to the native sons and Olympic competitors alike, rains and thaws beving marred pre-Olympic practice and caused indefinite postponement of the North American bob sled competitions, now scheduled for some time after the Olympics.

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 11 -(AP)-News of the victory yesterenthusiasm.

Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, himself a keen winter sportsman, was quite common during the fall. There Court of Honor will be held at the given before all meet on a uniform at the Sodra Theater when inform has been no opportunity as yet for ed of Utterstrom's victory. He in- any one to get ice, which is a seriformed the audience of the fact and ous problem to those dependent on asked permission to send a cable-gram of congratulation. It was those making milk. given with a roar.

Utterstrom's 70-year-old mother was elated. She recalled that when removed through a hole cut in the he was 10 years old he broke his leg while trying to jump on his first pair of home made skils.

back of the igloo. This hole is then sealed up so that death will not pay another visit.

Local Stocks

MAKING FINE RECOVERY

Thomas Noble Surprising

covery After Operation.

committee in Washington last week,

percent of liquor prescriptions writ-

ging purposes.

The letter by a member of the

committee charged that Dr. Bevan's

statement was "100 percent false,"

and that it was a "deliberate mis-

The ethics committee will report

to the next meeting of the council

of the council will follow and be

William Godfring, Jr., of Buffalo,

N. Y., is visiting at the home of Wil-

Postmaster and Mrs. H. W. Porter

received word Monday of a daughter

born to their son Randall Porter in

Omaha, Nebraska. This is the sec-

ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger at-

tended the monthly ministers' meet-

ing held Monday at the Baptist

The Columbia Lodge of A. O. U

W. held a short business meeting

Monday evening. Installation of officers will take place next month.

The Columbia Athletic Associa-

tion held a business meeting Monday evening at the Town Hall.

Miss May Turner of Willimantic

spent the day Tuesday at the home

Miss Doris Leger spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlburt and

two daughters have returned from

their former home in Charlestown,

The Young Married Women's Club

met Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. LeVerne Williams at Colum-

Clayton Hunt, Jr., returned Worcester Wednesday evening for

the second semester of his Sopho-

more year at Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, after spending a week's

The frequent rains and snows of the past few weeks have relieved

the shortage of water which was

When an Eskimo dies his body is

vacation at his home here.

end with Miss Ruth Comstock at her

of her aunt Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

church in Willimantic.

home in Waterford.

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THEED promptly a nagging Line backache, with bladder in

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Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes

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TRADE BREAKDOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

among business men who for some sented to the guest of honor treason are easily deluded by the beautiful corsage of flowers from political theory that a tariff will her nieces, Mrs. Harold Alvord and improve the situation although they Miss Eva Saunders. realize that the tariffs of other na- At the teae table Mrs. Paul Fer tions are extremely prejudicial to ris and Mrs. Robert Richmond world prosperity and therefore to poured. their own.

"If it is borne in mind that neither the action of Mr. Hoover or that of the British government is a funda-91/2 mental remedy, it will be realized that the danger of a complete world breakdown has not been averted 10% but merely postponed, and unless further action is taken it is obvious that the British tariff policy will make that breakdown all the more inevitable, and will make more difficult adjustment and repairs.

England's only bachelor king was William Rufus, er William II, son and successor of Wiliam the Con-24% querorl. Edward V and Edward VI Pow and Lt 14% were never married, but they died

CHURCH WOMEN HONOR MRS. LELIA D. ABBET Charter Oak Street Womai Reaches 80th Birthday Yes terday and Is Given Party.

Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey of 99 Char ter Oak street was the guest of honor at a party given by wome of the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon. It was ha eightieth birthday and at the meeting which she supposed wa for work, she was telling with much enthusiasm of the beautiful remem brances in the shape of flowers an other gifts and greeting cards sh had received in recognition of the day, entirely unaware that the sur prise party yesterday was also fo her, and more than 40 of her friend 8% at the church had gathered to help U S Ind Alcohol 23% hen celebrate.

fied with the South Methodis church and is one of the oldes members of its Ladies' Aid society Mrs. W. H. Dowd, the president MERELY POSTPONED with an appropriate speech presented to Mrs. Abbey in behalf of the society a beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers and a more lasting remembrance in the shape of one d the latest books, "The Lantern is Her Hand." Mrs. Dowd also pre



TUMS for the tummy! Quick relied for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.



A TINY LITTLE POX Sidney Fox is just a fraction of an

Inch under five feet and weighs

all of ninety-four pounds. In her first mo'om pitcher, Sidney occu-pled the star's dressing room. She clicked immediately in She's not only been kind to her throat, but also kind to the makers of LUCKY STRIKE in donating that friendly statement.

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CHINESE VS. JAPS

There seems to be an astonishing amount of astonishment over the fact that Chinese soldiers can fight. There never was any reason to believe that they couldn't fight, or that they wouldn't. No real army ever opposed the Japanese forces in Manchuria. Such defense as was presented there was offered by local troops, somewhat equivalent to the old American militia before its reorganization into the present Na. duty. tional Guard system. They had very little modern equipment, were only in any community are hampered by squad the New York police mainslightly trained. We should not for- fear of the consequences of making tains. . . . There are only very speget what usually happened to our a mistake depends largely on the cial policemen in this division. . .

it is probable that the Chinaman is In Boston the practice of cop-bait- clothes. . . . But there are about a as good a fighter as anybody. He is tough and strong and patient and one. Criminal lawyers of the less . . . Sometimes they're asked to sohe is not any more afraid to die than reputable sort there are forever ciety dances when the hostess fears the next man. Also he hates the bringing actions for false arrest for her jewels or there's suspicion trying to eat heavily when they have

is no personal pacifist. Wong may be many police officers in that city are fellow who got the evidence was whether one has a need for food or the only individual of his race with- afraid to do their full duty lest they one Raymond Stilley, who got a not. This leads to an excess of food in six blocks. He may be altogether lose their homes along with a court card when some legitimate social which accumulates in the body and alone in his laundry, completely sur- verdict. rounded by foreign devils. He may be lonely and friendless. But you is fighting by appeal a verdict of song-and-dance man for years. . . . can't go into his little coop and slap \$5,000 damages for the killing of an And so knows his way around. his face and get away with it-not entirely worthless bully who resisted if there is a hot iron handy, or a arrest. Here in Manchester not long Pauline Lord, who is back in the long knife. He'll fight, all right. He ago a constable was assessed dammay not be nifty about it, but he's ages for inflicting minor injuries on almighty dangerous. Mostly, the a person on whom he was serving a Burglar." . . . But got her first boys let him alone.

Take him in the mass, give him being at least questionable. good arms and ammunition, show him how the thing is done-and why hard enough job at best, in these minded of is Miss Lord's interesting should anybody, particularly the days of such general contempt for slant on the theater. . . . She finds Japanese, expect to run over him? It the law, without being at the mercy is difficult to keep up a sustained enthusiasm. . . . She can't remember isn't to be done. You've got to kill of frame-ups and technical damage the number of times she has him; and he is no easier to kill than seekers. They should be free to do dropped out of sight at a moment another tough, smallish person who their duty without the risk of un- when the public was watching her. isn't to be scared to death.

On the other hand, there seems so slight a mistake. to be growing some little wonderment about that superlative military reputation of the Japanese-whether by any chance it has not been a fault anywhere in his kindly being fore. . . . And when he comes to little exaggerated. Their "machine- —thinking of him solely in his pro- be a star right off the bat. . . . like efficiency" somehow doesn't ap- fessional capacity-it was his quiet- Which practically never happens. pear to be bringing quite the anti- ly genial and all embracing friend- . . . Poole was a lecturer. . . . Made cipated results. Perhaps by and by liness. He was never a crusading the rounds of the Chautauquas and observers—say Americans — may political reporter; he couldn't be. schools and such. . . A tall, gaunt scratch their heads and cudgel their He liked people too well for that- ought to be able to make up as Abe brains a bit for the origin of that reputation. If they do they will dissate of Connecticut, on its official cover, sooner or later, that it rests and political sides, perhaps better play the Lincoln part. . . . Poole was

that the victory went to Japan.

Well, it was a queer war. Japan into perversion of the truth. Well, it was a queer war. Japan into perversion of the truth.

There's going to be an argument improved. Even the plainest, if they leave Virginia Biddle out of simplest foods have suddenly acquirthree years; Russia was not prepar- ling worth the Hartford Times Ziegfeld's next music show. . . . Vir- ed a flavor which is unbelieveably ed at all. At the outbreak Japan has lost a worker whose place it ginia is of "the" Biddles, with mil- good. One of the most noticeable threw a quarter of a million men in- will be well nigh impossible to fill; to the field against some 80,000 scat- and Connecticut newspaperdom has tered Russian forces in that part of suffered a very real bereavement. the world. Russia had to face the Gratefully will his memory be task of building an army at the end cherished by many men of the craft of a single track railroad 4,000 miles who, in their early legislative exlong which was not even continu- periences, found in Joe Mullin an ous, being at that time broken at ever ready guide and helper. Gener-Lake Baikal, across which all pas- ations of them were saved from sengers and material had to be confusion and discouragement by transhipped. The capacity of this the watchful eye and kindly helpfulrailroad was reckoned to be the ness of the friendly veteran. handling of 40,000 men a month, His life and his career were not a nervous breakdown. . . . I can rewith their subsistence and impedi- short; but in the newspaper shops menta. By all rights the Japs of this state, as in many another menta. By all rights the Japs of this state, as in many another on practically "no pair." . . . When should have won the war in a punch quarter, there is deep regret that he it was finished, just about all the walks and regular exercises. Open before Russia had a chance to get could not have been spared for yet two had left were their shirts and air exercise has a splendid tonic efstarted. They didn't. Although popu- other years. People like Joe Mullin, lar fancy is altogether different, the when they pass away at seventy-Japanese seldom came out as good three, die far too young. as even with the Russians in any engagement of anywhere near equal numbers. But they were infinitely closer to their base of operations Peerless was impressing the natives and everlasting retreat was forced with his famous black and white upon the Russians by the strategy epigrams, one of his sure fire hits of the situation. Eventually, how- was: "Our friends on the other ever, the latter accumulated an side declare that we are trying to army about equal in strength to that put the government into the bank-

which some of the most egregious governing business."

them was in the operation of two erning business for the good and of Japan's four armies, which con- sufficient reason that they were sumed several days to carrying out never in that business. But appara huge pincers movement, at the end ently, in the long shuffle of the of which the right and left flanks economic cards since those far-off of the joint force came together- Bryan days very different hands only to discover that instead of hav- have fallen to the players, for here ing captured a whole Russian army we have the federal government tocorps not a single Russ was inside day in the banking business to a far the pincers, General Kuropatkin greater extent than the Peerless having withdrawn the corps intact. One ever dreamed of. And the plans The result was complete confusion have been laid and the scheme workand disorganization of the Japanese ed out by conservatives of the conforces which it took days to untan- servatives. commander had every battalion in ed, but what we are doing in this his command engaged in a major country right now is to create, for conflict and not a single soldier in the first time in our history, a vast

> Kuropatkin's politically appointed try. corps commanders. His orders were ignored and his best plans defeated. ation of the Emergency Finance It was precisely this inefficiency and Corporation, the Farm Loan banks uselessness of Czarist favorites in and the forthcoming measure to high command in the army, not any take the hobbles off the rediscount-"wonderful Japanese efficiency," that defeated Russia in that war.

> Well, why then should it be such an astonishing thing that the Chinese around Shanghai are holding their own against the military otherwise a gigantic central bankmachine of Nippon?

FREE THE COPS' HANDS

state Legislature should not come to tions! the defense of police officers, and perhaps of constables and sheriffs engaged in the service of civil papers, and by statute relieve them of liability to damage suits growing out of the performance of their

As the bad boys of any big city neighborhood well know a Chinaman ligerent prisoners. In consequence of special codes and sugars almost entirely son avenue was touched off. . . . The of appetizers causes one to eat for a time. Be sure to keep the

warrant, the justice of the verdict grown-up chance with a San Fran-

reasonable penalty for making ever public forget!

JOE MULLIN

Most of us in this country know very little about that war, except goodness of heart was always in sweat and toil trying to figure out control. Yet it never tempted him how to get any sort of a part.

THE NATION'S BANK Long time ago when Bryan the ing business. We say that we are Then followed a campaign in trying to put the banks out of the

blunders in military history were Well, Bryan didn't ever succeed days when a man fold a girl they condition has been overcome. Many were out of gasoline she had to benommitted by both side. One of in putting the banks out of the gov-

basic bank owned and controlled by Failure of the Russians to win the people of the nation, the greatthat campaign has been attributed est bank in the world and one backby military critics to just one thing ed by the combined resources of the -the utterly worthless character of world's greatest and richest coun-

> That is really the effect of the creing powers of the Federal Reserve

And everywhere these steps, in effect creating an unprecedented credit pool under federal controlare greeted not only with complacency but with relief and enthusiasm. How the point of view does It is an open question whether the change with the changing of condi-

New York, Feb. 11 .- Notes from a convenient cuff. . . . There ought to be a short story or a scenario or The extent to which peace officers something in that Soup-and-Fish They're sent out to turn up swanky own land forces in the war of 1812. number of lawyers in that commu- gambling houses and speakeasies. But on anything like equal terms nity willing to undertake such suits. . . . Most cops look funny in dress

damages for physical injury when- darndest places. . . . Just the other seasoned or spiced foods and ap- careful of your food combinations in

The old cuff reminds me that came from Hanford, Calif. . . . And was a child actress in "Editha's cisco stock company. . . . Meanwhile. Nat Goodwin had given her Police and civil officers have s a child part. . . . But what I'm re-

You're going to hear, pretty soon, about an actor named Ernest Poole. If Joe Mullin had a technical out ever having been an actor be-

schools and such. . . . A tall, gaunt Producers couldn't find anyone to entirely on the fact that the Rus-sians lost their war with Japan. than any other man in it, he could lecturing hereabouts. . . . Someone never paint its picture without soft-

> . . She's been in Ziggy's shows for and gives every meal an excellent a couple of seasons. . . . And in or- flavor. Not only this, but you will dinary enough parts. . . . Story goes find that your digestion has become that a certain star has insisted that much improved and many minor Ziggy show comes on. . . . And the at the same time.

Rockett is the new big boss of Fox, though you could eat a little more. will be glad to send you what adnow that Winfield Sheehan has had Never eat until you have a stuffed vice I can. member when Al and his brother, Ray, turned out their first picture permanent improvement in your apthe collar buttons. . . . But the independently made film :licked, the industry had to take notice. . . . And elimination. Follow the instructions here is Al on the throne.

of knowledge increaseth strength.— years trying to overcome arthritis deformans but my joints are still

is to the body.—La Rochefoucauld.

Twenty years ago the automobile

Watch Your Sparks!



HEALTH DIET ADVICE IN Dr Frank McCoy

register gents were turned down, clogs it up so that a soil is formed A New London detective sergeant musical comedy performer and a The use of too much food or the wrong kind of food is the cause of a toxic condition in the body and is one of the main causes of disease. A poor appetite is always an indication that the powers of assimilation are low.

We all realize that, when a human being or an animal will not eat, there must be something wrong. The animal often shows more sense than the human-being in this respect for t will not eat until the desire for food returns, whereas a human being will often force himself to swallow food with the mistaken idea that it will keep up his strength. A loss of appetite is an instinct which nature has provided for the purpose of lessening the amount of food which enters the digestive tract are impaired. A lessened appetite is common in catarrhal troubles, biliousness, gall bladder disorders, indigestion and stomach ailments, constipation, fevers, headaches, colds, tuberculosis, autointoxication

and many other conditions. If your appetite is not as keen as used to be and if you do not have a hearty desire for plain, wholesome food, you should begin right now to regain a normal appetite for a reasonable amount of food. A good appetite is usually easy to regain. To regain your appetite take a lesson from the wild animals who know enough to stop eating when they are not hungry. Beginning tomorrow morning start on a short fast. Either taken plain water and nothorange juice or tomato juice canned, every two hours during the day. Cleanse the bowels once a day with a plain warm water enema. After a few days of this regimen you will find that your appetite has greatly lions in the family and a proud so- rewards of this type of fast is the clety listing. But with a stage bug. normal hunger which asserts itself

Miss Biddle be "out" when the next aches and ailments may disappear Biddles, they say, 'ave put up neat | After finishing the fast, start out sums to back shows in which she on a well-balanced diet of good comappeared. . . . Hence the possibility binations and be careful not to nibble between meals. A good way to keep your appetite and your health a diagnosis made, then, if you write The old cuff reminds me that Al is to get up from the table feeling as | me again, giving me the diagnosis, I uncomfortable feeling.

You will notice an even more fect upon the appetite and stimulates the power of digestion and which I have given you and you will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Overcoming Arthritis Deformans) Question: Mr. Chad S. writes: "I A wise man is strong; yea, a man have been dieting for the last five painful even though I exercise them Wisdom is to the soul what health regularly and can put my feet almost over my head. I would appreciate your advice."

Answer: You should not exercise had no accessories. Those were the the sore joints until the arthritic of 20 years ago had no accessories people with arthritis fail to get rid probably overlooked the back seat of the trouble simply because they driver.

cut-out, is one of those simple little devices which a mechanic can take IMPROVING THE APPETITE Stry to exercise the sore joints, thus A healthy appetite is rightfully Hot applications from a deep meter doesn't seem to be behaving regarded as a good indication, but therapy lamp or disthermy is the many people make the mistake of lation through the affected joints. Often to the generator. In the amineter pointer was bent to be behaving that the amineter pointer was bent to the ammeter itself, and still more nition and lights switched off it should have stood at zero.

(Bone Building Foods)

the growth of bone in children?"

(Removing Hardened Ear Wax)

specialist as almost any method you

can use at home holds the danger

of producing infection in the ear.

The ear wax may be softened by

mixing equal amounts of glycerine

and olive oil, putting a few drops in

the ear, and closing the opening

(Orange Milk)

more readily digestible than

milk alone as the acidity of

place under normal digestion.

(Pains in Stomach)

which is generated during the night.

GIRL IS KIDNAPED

chine at the point of a gun.

The man who said the automobile

Question: Mrs. MacG. asks:

Question: N. H. writes: "In one of

from my little boy's ears?"

with a cotton plug.

same time?

Answer: The safest way

In one typical case the ammeter the next man. Also he hates the bringing actions for false arrest of an inside job. . . These soup-and- no desire for food. Those with poor tervals of a month or two apart failed to show charging after the fishers are recruited from the appetites usually resort to highly should prove helpful if your are motor had picked up speed. This looked as if the relay point had failed to make contact, but careful pointer was sticking against the ammeter had to say. elimination free by taking daily glass cover. enemas if necessary. In another car the generator itself

was involved because the owner overoiled its bearings. As soon as Question: M. M. asks: "What tator the brushes were unable to of the car naturally does not enfoods could be called bone building: that is which will actually assist in make proper contact. Every indica- gage much of any motorist's attention pointed to trouble with the re- tion when he is in trouble. Yet lay whereas it was simply a case of there are a number of things which Answer: The organic minerals out the generator being unable to turn careful inspection of the rear end of which bones are formed are found principally in the following foods: out sufficient current to close the brings to light. spinach, lettuce, cabbage, Swiss relay points. chard, turnips, asparagus, tomatoes,

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Relay Not Always Guilty

Because the generator relay, or

Keeps Thermostats Working

celery, cucumbers, beet greens, figs, emons, oranges, milk and egg yolks. Those thermostats that control he circulation of water in the coolng system and which operate the Question: Mrs. J. asks: "Will you radiator shutters need far more atplease tell me what is the safest tention than most owners give them. One of the most effective aids way to remove hardened ear wax to efficient operation is a little internal oiling. have the ear wax removed by an ear Any anti-freeze of a lubricating

nature is handy for this purpose, but special oils have been developed which can be used with other types of anti-freeze or with the clear water for summer service. Do not use engine or sewing machine oil in the radiator. The special type is inexpensive and so prepared that it mixes with the water completely and does not settle out on the metal surfaces to interfere with conducyour recent menus you suggested tivity of heat.

orange milk for lunch. Does this A sluggish thermostat is slow to mean using milk and oranges at the open, often balking until driven by the steam created around the motor block. If it is slow closing it per-Answer: Orange milk is made in mits too much heat to be lost. this way: Empty a glass of milk into a clean quart milk bottle and

Making Anti-Freeze Last add a glass of pure orange juice. To prevent loss of anti-freeze in Put the top on the bottle at once winter it is not enough to avoid and shake vigorously. This makes a carrying the radiator water level pleasing milk drink with the orange too high. You have to take into flavor and with all the food value of consideration the way the car is the milk and orange combined. It is parked and stopped. When you park the car there is always the possibility that a steam orange juice assists in breaking the pocket will form around one of the

milk into smaller curds than takes rear and hotter cylinders. / This raises the level of the water, causing a pressure toward the top of the radiator. If the car is headed downhill at the time naturally there What is the cause of a pain in the is a greater chance of water spilling out the overflow pipe. This takes stomach at night which disappears when I walk about? Have been anti-freeze with it.

Sudden stopping has the effect of bothered with this for about six forcing water forward. If the level of the cooling fluid rises too high. Answer: Such pain is often caused therefore, there will be considerable simply by the formation of gas loss through the overflow. Other things being equal a car that is Do not expect me to diagnose your stopped too abruptly as a steady trouble in this column, as it would be unwise for me to attempt to do diet is more apt to be insufficiently protected against freezing. so. Go to a good physician and have

> This Wastes Anti-Freeze When you want to add more antifreeze to the cooling system do you have the job done properly, or do you follow the favorite custom of wasting a lot of anti-freeze at the same time?

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11.—(AP) Before adding anything to the radiator the average owner assumes A girl giving her name and adthat he must make room for the dress as Alice Mathieu, 19, of Worcester walked into the North Cambridge police station early today the water. At best this process and told officers she had been kid- means that he is also draining off learn the truth of the saying, "Hun- naped by three men yesterday aft- some of the original anti-freeze with it. But that isn't bad enough. She told officers three men in a Observe closely and you will see sedan drew up to the curb as she that he allows a considerable was walking along Shrewsbury amount of water and anti-freeze to street, Worcester, yesterday after- be wasted. He then pours in a counoon and forced her into their ma- ple of quarts of enti-freeze and often adds water in order to bring

They drove through the country- the fluid level within view. side between Worcester and Boston. This sort of thing sometimes puts About midnight she said the men let the system right back to where it her out of the car in Cambridge. was before. Always add as much of She was unharmed and state police the anti-freeze as the radiator will notified her parents of her safety. take and then drain off a little of the fluid in order to accommodate

the rest.

Dash Meters May Lie While the meters on the instru-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

terest in the growth and activities ently too sluggish even to eat, are of the national zoo in the District quite lively and entertaining here.

The zoo is a federal institution and its improvement is part of the another thing you seldom find in general program which calls for zoos. Its the largest in the world, the construction of new buildings Mann will tell you, and it, too, simfor the various departments and ulates natural conditions as closely completion of the original plans as possible. These natural condifor the entire district. Now Dr. William M. Mann, direc- part of a steep hillside and coating

tor of the zoo, proudly points to the irregular shape with cement. the reptile house, the latest acquisiquite apart from anything any other | mens. zoo can claim.

Such claims are quite important

The reptile house is the only building of its kind in the world which provides a special temperature for the inhabitants and another cooler and more comfortable stile in at the door of the reptile side. And sunlight conditions are government could make money.

asimulated by artificial closely as possible.

The result is that Mann has been

Washington-While there's noth- succeeding in breeding snakes, lizng to be gained, personally, out of ards and toads where others have t-no additional votes, for instance failed. In fact, these reptiles, which, -Congress has shown quite an in- in other institutions, seem appar-

The flight cage for the eagles is tions are formed out f cutting off

Mann can have this done easily, tion, to the bird house which came for the entire 176 acres occupied by before it and to the eagle cage which the soo is quite hilly and forms soon will be completed. Each has beautiful ravines and hillsides as atsomething unique about it, some- tractive backgrounds for his speci-

Mann expects soon to appear before the Committee on Appropriafrom the viewpoint of impressing tions to explain his latest report Congress, especially the members and his needs for the coming year. of the District of Columbia Commit- Realizing present conditions, he tee and the Appropriations Com- isn't going to press for any more mittee from both of which Dr. funds than he actually needs. But Mann expects to get further en- he is going to leave the congresscouragement to go on with his pro- men with one convincing argument for further support of his program of development, to-wit: The 2,500,000 visitors to the zoo

last year cost an admission fee of only nine cents each.

If Uncle Sam would put a turn-

temperature for the visitors. It may house, which is the most popular be 90 or more in the cages and of all places here, and charge 10 pools, but it is only 70 or so out- cents admission, Mann believes the ment panel are there as a warning, as to the possibility of clogged fuel

If there is no smell of gas, rock

Suppose there is fuel in the tank

but no smell of gas during the

cranking? Simply remove the gas

tank cap and inspect the vent which

may be found clogged. Unless this

vent is open fuel will not reach the

vacuum tank or fuel pump.

lines and vacuum tank trouble.

reasonable amount of distrust on the part of the driver will help him reach more correct conclusions. the car to learn if there is fuel in This is illustrated by a story of an the tank. Sound of splashing gas owner who had the charging rate will decide this. of the generator decreased when he found that the headlights were burning out and that the ammeter indicated too high amperage. Within a few days after the

change the battery went dead-and off and service without having to be the headlights continued to burn a contortionist there is a natural out. A simple test would have shown

meter doesn't seem to be behaving that the ammeter pointer was bent the meantime the battery had to be

the generator. It would have been inspection showed that the ammeter better to have doubted what the Tip on Trouble Shooting Because it is out of sight and the excess oil reached the commu- thus largely out of mind the back

> Should the engine stall and refuse to start, for instance, the smell

> of gasoline at the rear will be evi-

That will eliminate all speculation

America is not a democracy, but recharged and a double job done to group of adolescent dictatorships. -John Langdon-Davies, British author and sociologist. He (Mr. Hoover) has made a

record in presidential initiative and constructive accomplishment unparalleled in the economic history of this nation or any other. -Charles G. Dawes.

I get so restless.

—Janet Gaynor, movie actress.

Throughout my active service in the navy, I usually kept at least a dence that the motor is getting fuel. couple of bird dogs. -Admiral Hugh Rodman.

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OUT THIS WAY

or the other-of the above men-

tioned) tell her this for me. She said

is the reason I live, eat, and sleep

alone for I have heard all women

have the same disease (Cold feet)

and it keeps me guessing to keep

themselves in the middle of it.

a couple of "cold feet" warming

Perhaps the one who wrote that

very interesting letter, and signed

Student to the end of it is the same

"Critter" who "writ that piece the

other day" I am almost sure. For

maids and widows is painful to me.

Anyone down your way can tell you

were at least a dozen of widows and

about half that many old maids. So

what chance had one poor Hermit

wrote this and pasted it on the door,

'now tune in on Longfellow:

Who lived in a wood

And mended his shoes

And if put to the test

A wicked old cuss

So I've understood

the town

folks down

cut of his legs

There was an old Hermit-

He patched his own clothing

He could make his own booze,

One of these widows who lived in

Chief occupation was running

She saw the old Hermit as

For He was quite sprightly as

The only thing wrong - slightly

She there made a vow, if I have

gathered his eggs
And at once fell in love with

So she chased the old fellow

She was worse the a hound.

Day after day she kept-on his

And scared him and frightened

That's the reason I am hiding out

If it was a man who signed Stu-

how? My own father fought four

served ten months and seven days

war. And from my father down

call. The only reason I stayed home

I was afraid some Heinie might

shoot at me. Now student this is my

Yours perhaps is taller-maybe

back to the time of the flood old

on board. If you can trace back that

far perhaps you can tell where you

From now on I am through

Till I took a smack at you

The critics all have said

Who wrote it for you anyhow

was never manufactured

But I'm sleepy and must leave

I've thrown your pieces on the

Mr. Flavell, has written on a sub-

ject in which we are all more or less

interested. He points out many

weak spots in our economic and in-

dustrial systems, and recommends

changes which, in his opinion would

help cure some of the evils. He

er "come a knocking at the door."

ceed and that the time will come

-The Hermit.

In your little student-head

Leave you and seek my bunk

Along with the other old junk.

But my nurse is sick from over-

But I couldn't quit it, Student

sprung from.

rubbish hear

abundance.

family tree as far back as I know.

And followed him 'round

him so He never came back

For on a man's trail

moved through the trees.

sprung at the knees

had cold feet. Tell her for me that

Editor Evening Herald:-

CHICAGO MINISTER ACCEPTS CALL HERE

Rev. Knut E. Ericson Wires He Will Take Swedish Lutheran Pulpit.

Rev. Knut E. Ericson of Chicago Il., has accepted the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church here, Bi-Centennial committee held on according to a telegram received yesterday by a member of the board of descons of the church. The message lacked further details but statd that confirmation and complete information would be sent in a letter

Rev. Ericson, who is pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chicago, appeared in the pulpit of the church on November 8, and spoke in both Swedish and English. During his visit here he created a highly favorable impression among the members of the church and at a special meeting a short time later a call was issued to Rev. Ericson to succeed Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who resigned at the completion of twenty years of se vice last March, during the fiftieth anniversary of the

It is expected that several months will elapse befor Rey. Ericson will arrive to assume his duties here, pending the arrangement of his af-

STATE AGENT GATES

Hartford, Feb. 11-(AP) -Raymond F. Gates, state agent, today submitted to Governor Cross his biennial report of the department of state agencies and institutions for the period from July 1, 1929 to June 30, 1931, inclusive. The report covers the activities of the department in administering the laws affecting state paupers and indigent persons, the collection of accounts for support of inmates at state institutions, and state aid for widows with dependent children.

For the year ended June 30, 1920 which amounted to \$452,534.32, the collections increased to \$1,037,529.37 \$1,061,299.78 for the year ended June 30, 1931, the total collections for the 12 years being \$10,708,550.28. When institutional support is given paupers when there are relatives able to contribute for their care, or patients themselves are possessed of property, reimbursement is sought. For the year ended June 30, 1930 the reimbursements in six cases amounted to \$3,079.88

for the 12 years aggregating \$100,-On June 30, 1931 there were 6,375 persons listed as inmates of the various state, state aided and county institutions.

and for the year ended June

1931, in eleven cases amounted to

\$8,080.20, the total reimbursement

Total disbursements, expenditures, deposits and cash on hand \$4,888,personal services \$119,contractural services \$66,supplies and materials \$15,equipment \$7,111.25; aid to widows \$1,054,705.59; State paupers \$776,971.05; payment to towns for unemployment \$25,523.56; refunds for support of inmates in institutions \$5,483.76; examination and commitment of mentally ill, \$27,-253.05; deposits in state treasury \$2,789,279.66; refunded and deposited widows' aid account \$39.61; balance on hand, widows aid account June 30, 1931, \$13.75.

WAPPING

All the schools closed last Tuesday at 1:45 p, m., as the teachers Hill. attended a lecture of Mr. Whittletre, and Windsor Locks were invited.

tation to visit Enfield Grange No. Ellington. 151 on Monday evening, March 7 at

ing Health Night. Mrs. Hoffman. the school nurse was present and gave an account of her work in the South Windsor Schools. The following program was presented: Song by all, Roll Call, answered by telling one way to keep well, or name your favorite out-door sport; a recitation by Robert Felt, "You, and Your Car;" reading by Mrs. Farnsworth; song by all. After the program, the meeting was closed, and a Valentine social was enjoyed by all. The worthy master appointed the reception committee as follows, Alfred Stone, Lillian E. Grant, Mary Maslak and Walden V. Collins, also the relief committee, the worthy chaplain Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Grace Kirkens, Mrs. Rose Frink and Mrs. Thomas Heritage. Richard Simler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., is confined to his home with the chicken pox. The next meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon club will be held on February 17 when they will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie W. New-

The South Windsor Parent-Teachers' association will hold their significant incidents in the decades and it is to be a Valentine social. The young girls "Wagisun Club" "Stamp Act", "Taxation Without met with Mrs. David Carter at the parsonage last Monday evening. Stamp Act", "Taxation Without of the weather by draining the endustrial ills. Industrially and economic and flushing the sys-

Thanghai. But since the world has treat of the British. se telling it to the marines.

ROCKVILLE

HAVE GENERAL HOLIDAY IN ROCKVILLE FEB. 22

Close and Perhaps Stores Washington Committee Re-

At a meeting of the Washington Tuesday evening the various committees reported progress and plans are about complete for the event. Monday, February 22, will be a general holiday here, the mills and public buildings closing. A committee consisting of William Pfunder, Stephen Voneuw, and George Brighahm was chosen to meet the business men of the city and ask them to close their places of business for the day. A report will be made at the

Roger J. Murphy reported the following sports program for the morning, following the ringing of bells and whistles at 10 a.m., potato race, running broad jump, sprint, girl's sprint, shot put, girl's potato race, running high jump, relay race, basketball preliminaries, 3 boxing bouts, basketball finals. Prizes will be awarded, which will include

medals and banners. The Rockville Fish and Game grammar, he says, Club will stage three shot events, A., B. and C., which will be open to aside a verdict. anyone living in the town of Vernon. Prizes will be awarded in each charges Judge Foster's language event. These shoots will be held at was faulty when he used the phrase, 2 p. m. Those wishing to enter can "an ordinarily reasonable and pru-

call at the Chapman Shoe Store. In the afternoon a pageant will be judgements be set aside. "This group of words," Judge presented at the Sykes Auditorium, Church. There will be two shows. 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Rev. George S. Brookes reported that plans were complete for the tuted 'reasonably prudent person.' evening exercises to be held in the evening exercises to be held in the Sykes Auditorium. Rev. George T. for calling his attention "to an Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's ugly form of speech that I have used Church will preside.

W. S. Alexander, vice-president of the Meriden Puritan Baking Company and Past Commander of the State Department, American Legion, has been secured as the speaker, and his talk will deal on some phases phases of the life of George A ashington.

There will be a community orchestra and chorus under the direction of Mayor A. E. Waite. The Eastman Silent "George Washington, His Life and Times", will be presented. This film is under the control of the State

Board of Education. Among those to take part in the Community orchestra are: violins, Arthur Stein, Adolph Stein, Max Arthur Stein, Adolph Stein, Kabrick, Frank Smith, Fred Kemnitzer; saxaphones, Frank Doherty. Herbert Sharpe, Raymond Neise; clarinets, John Loalbo, Valerian Gworek, "Bud" Prutting; trombone, Carl Murphy; flute, William Prutting; bass violin, Henry Liebe; drums, John Cyrkiewicz.

Father and Son Banquet The date for the Father and Son Y. M. C. A. banquet has been set for February 29, and will be held at the Rockville Methodist church in Wesleyan Hall. Boys and fathers from four churches will be invited to attend. It is expected there will be an age limit set for the boys, as all will not be able to be accommodated. The churches to unite in this event is St. John's, Union Congregational, Baptist and Methodist.

A prominent speaker will sceured and the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve the dinner. There will also be an entertainment program.

Military Funeral A military funeral was held Wednesday afternoon for Albert Deere, 43, who died at the Veteran's hospital in New Castle, N. Y., on Sunday morning. Services for the deceased were held at 2 p. m. at the Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove

Taps was sounded by Roy Sanford director of the State Art exhibit at and Julius Friedrich, members of Warehouse Point. All the teachers Stanley Dobosz Post, American Leof South Windsor, Warehouse Point gion of this city and the last military rites were given by the firing Wapping Grange received an invi- squad of Hathaway-Miller Post of

Bearers were veterans of the Institute Hall in Hazardville, it World War and included: Claud being Neighbors Night. Wapping Noad, John Doyle, William North, Grange will furnish a part of the Louis Laubsher, Patrick North and William Pauluska.

Albert Deere was a British subject held its third regular meeting at and enlisted with the Canadian the school hall, last Tuesday eve- forces in the World War, His wife ning, with about 26 present, it be- who survives him was the former Miss Belle King. He also leaves three young sons. To Present Play

The Batchelor Busniess Girls Club and the Wheel Club, two of Rockville's live organizations, have combined to put on a two-act musical comedy, entitled, "Count of Unoware" in the Sykes Auditorium on March 11. David L. Hondlow is directing the play and Miss Evelyn McCarthy is in charge of the dancing. Tickets will go on sale this week for fifty cents each and there will be an additional charge of ten

cents for reserved seats. The following committee is charge: Kay Davis and Carlton Walther, chairmen; Evelyn Mc-Carthy, Betty Gessay, Dorothy Escherich, Mary Loehr, Dorothy Ceperly, Russell Burch, Francis Carvey, Stuart Neff, John Reid and Harry Stone.

Picture At Union Church Sunday evening, a silent picture, "The Eve of the Revolution", will be presented at Union church. It is a picture that re-lives events of vital importance in the "making of America" by depicting the most Teachers' association will hold their significant incidents in the decades has been added to replace evapthat the time will come, and come next meeting in the town hall this 1765-1775, and through these interpretation or ated alcohol, the motorist should soon. We are waiting patiently They have invited the Wapping P. ple as the movement for indepen- cooling solution just before an- Napoleons of finance, our captains T. A. association to meet with them dence gained impetus. In detail it other cold spell is expected of alco- of industry, our statesmen, and re-creates scenes incident to the hol in order to avoid freezing. They are rehearsing for a play to Salem Assembly," the famous ride tem thoroughly before renewing it. are the doctors that can cure the be given in the near future.

Salem Assembly," the famous ride tem thoroughly before renewing it. are the doctors that can cure the of Paul Revere and William Dawes, This applies only to systems hav-Jr., the sharp military clashes of ing alcohol as anti-freeze.

Japanese marines have landed in Lexington and Concord, and the pe- This will keep the radia

telling Japan for months to get The dramatic possibilities inherent from rust. Perfect circulation of getting a living.

The dramatic possibilities inherent from rust. Perfect circulation of getting a living.

When we consider the deplorable been developed in striking fashion and full cooling efficiency obtained, condition of all the great nations

by Professor George Pierce Baker of Yale University.

In Aetma Cast Miss Viola Hoering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoering of Oak street and Mius Helen Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane, have important roles in the play, "Green Stockings" to be presented by the Aetna players. All members of the cast are employees of the Aetna Life Affiliated companies. Jay Ray, former comedian and director with Mills and Public Offices to the Poli players, has been engaged to direct the production.

Notes Alec Giber, Market street clothier, has been ill at his home on Union street the past week.

Mrs. Francis J. Regan of Hartford, formerly of this city, is spending the month of February in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Walter Draycott of Talcott avenue has returned from a visit in

lolyoke, Mass. There was a Well Baby Conference, at the rooms of the Rockville my back warm these nights without Visiting Nurse Association in the Prescott Block today at 3 o'clock. Children were weighed and measured and the mothers were informed of any defects.

LANGUAGE NO REASON TO SET ASIDE VERDICT

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 11.—(AP)
Superior Court Judge Carl Foster admits he used "awkward, clumsy, and imperfect English," in recent charges to juries, but sins against tute sufficient ground for setting

Counsel in two civil actions dent person," and moved that the

written and directed by Miss Leila Foster replied in a formal decision, "constitutes awkward, clumsy and imperfect English. In place of these words there should be substimany times," but added "the only power that the court has to disturb the verdict is based on some error of law by the judge or jury.'

How's She Hitting

BY ISRAEL KLEIN The unusual warm weather that no mishap most parts of the country this win- his old scalp ter ought to leave no excuse to the

motorist for neglecting his car. Winter is the time when the automobile needs more attention than at any other time of the year. For it is then that the car gets track harsher treatment from the elements and when a greater demand is made upon it for good perform-

unpleasant conditions. therefore, the car should be kept dent to the article defaming my clean and well lubricated now even heretofore unblemished character more carefully than at other times. and wanted to know who I "be,"

here it is. Being a Student you The short snatches of cold we must have heard of my ancestor who have been getting this winter, and fell off the monument " "to" Bosthe intervening lengths of above ton. I was up there once and saw freezing weather, should cause us to on the base, "Here is where General watch the cooling system more Warren fell." When I w how tall This is particularly so if it was of course he was killed. What alcohol or methanol is used as anti- did he crawl up there for any

Especially when a thaw comes years for the old flag 61 to 65 and after a real cold soril, and there's alcohol in the radictor, should the in Andersonville. Three of my imcooling system be attended to.

Coupled with the warmth of the outdoors, the heat of the engine will they were all volunteers at the first quickly raise the temperature of the cooling solution to a point at which the alcohol will steam out. This happens to be far helow the boiling point of water and at about the temperature of an efficiently operating engine.

If the motorist is not aware of the cause of this steam, he may wonder why his cooling system has frozen up in such warm weather when as a matter of fact it hasn't. But even the motorist who knows may make the mintake of opening the ratiator cap while the steam is escaping in order to add more water to the solution.

This is dangerous not only to the metorist but to the car. The sudden escape of steaming alcohol may burn the hards and face of the driver and may spread over the hand and discolor it. Alcohol is de-

structive to lacemer finish. The thing to do when the cooling sclution steams during a warm spell is to stop and wilt while the liquid cools down, and even then to cover the hood with a rubber sheet and open the radiator cap slowly and arefully.

Water should be added very slowwhile the motor is running. therwise the cold water suddenly striking the hot motor, might crack the ergine blocs.

It glycerine or any similar antifreeze is used, this steaming will not occur. But the warm spell offers a good opportunity to check up on the connections around the motor so that no leakage appears. The water pump, especially, should be thecked for leakage Ir fact it is best to tighten all the joints in the cooling system and take a few

turns on the pump as well. Water may have to be added to the glycerine in the cooling system, anxiety is on the brow of rich and but care should be taken that the entire solution does not come up above three inches from the top of the overflow pipe. Glycerine expands with heat and will overflow if has become a wretched failure, and the system, is filled to a higher one wonders if the time will ever

If, during a warm spell, water It is the earnest wish of millions political economists, will discover a

This will keep the radiator and when we shall learn how to live, engine water jacket open and free and cease our perpetual worry about

OPEN FORUM so-called Christian nations are busily preparing, by training their soldiers and inventing murderous implements of war for the wholesale murder of each other, and with insanity and suicide increasing each I see in today's Open Forum, some year over the year preceding, it is, pretty hard to boast much of civilone has started that old Washington subject up again, who signs himself zation's success. "A Friend." I know a woman wrote

Let us sit for a space and think t over. Is this thing we call proit .- for what would a man care gress, real progress, I wonder? What is it all about? Why are we what had become of me? Just let a poor cuss sign his name "Hermit" here? Where are we going-if anyor any name that means you live where? What is the best thing for alone and all the old maids and widus to do? ows will cock up their ears and lis-"Come, let us reason together". ten. If you know who wrote it. (Signed) (And I am sure it was either-one

TALL CEDARS PLAN

BIG CEREMONIAL Expect Prominent Men of This fair Here on April 2.

Representatives of Nutmeg Forest of Manchester, New London Forest. don't you know that both widows and Quinebaug Forest of Moosup met recently at Mago Point, Waterone is studying where she can get another and the other is trying to get the first one. But the subject of the Tall Cedars to be held here on April 2. Nutmeg Forest of this Smith, John McLaughlin, William of the happy home I had, but there M. Anderson, Emil H. Miller, James O. Baker and C. Leroy Norris.

It is expected that this ceremonial will be one of the largest ever he ! among that gang. I was afraid to in this district. High officers of the venture out, until after dark. So I order will be here and it is expected that men of prominense in the packed my grip and came out here. But before I nailed the place up I state will be candidates for the degrees at that time.

HARTFORD BROKERS **MUST SERVE TERMS**

New Haven, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-An order for the execution of the sentences of the three officials of the Parker-Smith Company, defunct mortgage investment concern, will be sought Tuesday, State Attorney S. E. Hoyt said.

Hoyt will appear in Superior Court before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, who handed down the sentences win, who handed down the sentences on the three men March 2, 1931, to seek the order. Their sentences were upheld in a decision of the Supreme Court of Errors yesterday.

John E. Parker must serve one to three years and Clarence V. Smith Miss Dorothy Anderson, of back tot the jail in that place. ang and Paul M. Smith, three to five

The three are alleged to have defrauded note-holders of mortgages of which their concern was trustee. Found guilty once before of embezzlement after the firm went into reeivership in 1929, they were granted new trials by order of the Supreme Court and again found guilty, this time of conspiracy. The second conviction was upheld yesterday. The Supreme Court denied more than one hundred claims of errors

alleged by the defense. PROFESSOR HONORED

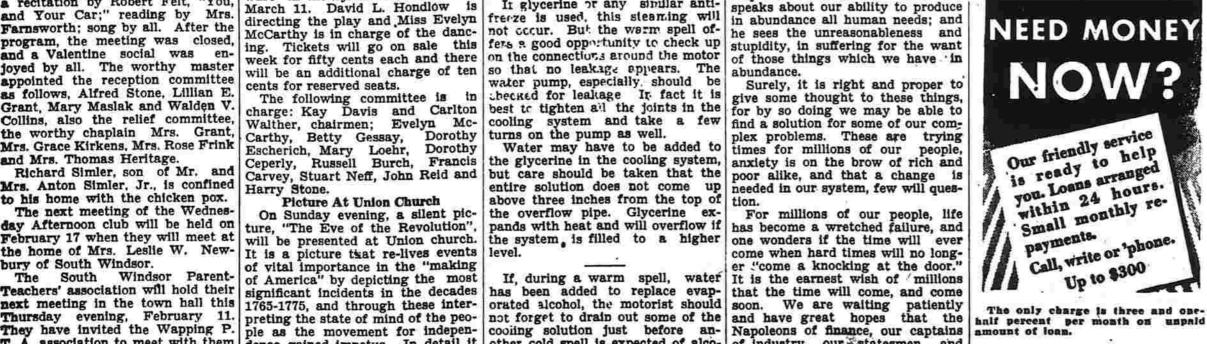
New Haven, Feb. 11 .- (AP) Dr. Alexander Petrunkevitch, professor of zoology at Yale, has been elected an honorary member of the entomological society of Belgium, it was learned here today. Dr. Petrunkevitch a member of the Yale faculty since 1910, is a graduate of the Universities of Moscow and Freiburg and has received an honorary degree from the University of mediate family were in the world Porto Rico.

DEAD IN GUTTER Waterbury, Feb. 11.-(AP) -Found dead at 6:30 a. m. today in a gutter with his face in three inches of water, August Perrint, 48, of 59 Fairview street was believed to have drowned. Medical Examiner Kirch-Uncle Noah had a pair of every kind baum said he felt that the man had slipped on the icy sidewalk and rolled into the gutter. An accumulation of rubbish had dammed the gutter and caused a pool of water to

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standpoint, and the fact that all our so-called Christian pations 11 NEWS SEEKERS

Writers Are Escorted to State Border by Officers; Two Are Locked Up.

Pineville, Ky., Feb. 11-(AP) -The busiest day for Bell county officers since coal field troubles began, saw the arrest of 36 persons and the release of 12 of them, including 11 writers, upon their consent to being escorted to the state border. Alan Taub, New York attorney

xpect Prominent Men of This
State to Be Inducted at Afafter an exciting hour during which they were arrested in their hotel rooms, charged with disorderly conduct, arraigned in Police Court, had the charges dismissed packed their bags and motored out of Pineville accompanied by officers.

Two In Jail Behind them the writers left two of their group in jail. They were Harold Hickerson and Doris Parks who were arrested on open charges when they addressed a mass meeting of striking miners, despite warnings of County Attorney Walter Sm. ...

Others arrested during the day and night were: 19 men charged with disorderly conduct after a raid on the headquarters of the National Miners Union and three youths arrested in a raid on a house where Communist literature was found.

Writers included in the exodus were Waldo Frank, Malcolm Cow-ley, Edmund Wilson, Mary Heaton Vorse, Polly Boyden, Benjamin Leider, Dr. Elsie Mitchell, Henry Hammon, Liston Oak, Quincy Howe and A. M. Max. A shooting in Knox county was

the only violence reported in the coal fields. A man giving his name as Harry Sims was shot and critically wounded in the Brush Creek field allegedly by a guard.

BREAKS HER LEFT ARM

Edgerton Street, Falls on Steps at the High School.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, 13-yearsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of 26 Edgerton street is at the Memorial Hospital with a broken left arm, suffered when she fell on the steps of the High school yesterday afternoon. The fracture was set by a Hartford bone special-

Dorothy, a student in the eighth grade at the Barnard School, was at the High school to see the matinee of the musical comedy, "The Pi- pression. He is a noted lecturer and rates of Penzance."

QUARANTINE LIFTED

New Haven, Feb. 11 — (AP) — Barriers against marketing corn has been removed by placing the entire state under European cornborer quarantine it was announced today by the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station.

Quarantine changes against the Japanese beetle and the satin moth were announced at the same time. The new cornborer quarantine removes the barrier which prevented the marketing in Hartford of corn raised in Glastonbury. Moreover under the new Federal quarantine had been continued. That was on growers are permitted to ship to January 30. New York, Boston and Providence. The new regulations went into effect yesterday.

No automobile roads will patrolled. State quarantine has been removed on the Japanese beetle, although outside shipments are subject to Federal regulations. The satin moth regulations take in 24 additional towns in Fairfield, Litchfield, New Haven and Hartford counties and excludes shipments of willow and

LOCAL MAN'S JAIL BREAK PARTNER IS CAPTURED

poplar trees.

months ago escaped from the Litch-field County jail in company with Milford E. Machie of this place, was captured last evening in Ivoryton by State Policeman Henry Heinhold. former sergeant at the Stafford the officer who captured the Manchester man.

Machie, after his escape was seen at different times in Manches- son. ter and later was employed by Walter Green of Wapping and it was while Machie and Green were at Green's cottage in Westbrook that Machie was captured. Carella was a former resident of New Haven and had been guilty and sentenced to the Wethersfield state prison before he was again captured and locked up in the Litchfield fail from which he had escaped. He was making his home in Ivoryton, working in a small store, but using an assumed name. Sergeant Heinhold recognized the man in passing by the store and to make sure secured the picture and with this and the record of the man, made the arrest The Litchfield authorities were notified and last night he was taken

DR. HIGH CALLED

Stamford, Feb. 11.-(AP)- Dr. Stanley High, who has been adinterim pastor of the First Congregational church here since last September, was unanimously called to the pastorate, last night and accepted immediately.

Dr. High has been much in the news during the last year in conncction with proposed national dry newspaper, launching of which has been abandoned because of the de-

TOWN IS WELL BEHAVED NO COURT IN 2 WEEKS

Last Case Heard on January 80 and It Was Continued: Blame It On Depression.

Not in the Past decade has there been such a scarcity of local police court work as there has been in the past two weeks. The last case to come before the court was one that

February has always been a slow month for the Town Court. One of the reasons for this is that there are less opportunities for motor vehicle violations. With the streets and roads covered with ice and snow automobile drivers are more careful. They take less chances. There has not been an arrest for speeding in Manchester since last fall.

The depression, no doubt, has an effect on the number of intoxication cases. It costs more today to buy liquor than ever before. Consequently those who desire it as a beverage are forced to curtail the amount they can buy. Then too, the people who have been in the habit of making hootch to sell have been very careful with whom they do business. After a man or woman have done time in iail for selling liquor Tony Carella, who eighteen they are in no mood to go

EGG PRICES DROP

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP): -Fresh eggs sold here today at 17 Springs Barracks, who was also 1-2 and 13 cents a dozen wholesale. It is the lowest price since 1906. Heavy production due to unseasonable weather is given as the rea-

********** East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

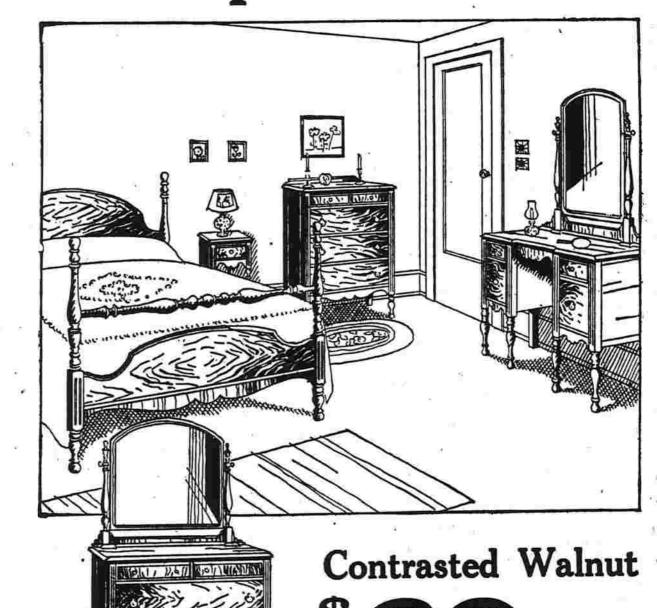
How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

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through a relative - as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to mprove immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." - Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . mild and pleasant to take.

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Wtam 12:00—Raiph Kirbery: Coon-Sanders' Orch.—Also Wtic Wro Wsy 12:30 s. m.—Agnew's Orch.—Also Wtic

348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:30 — Connie Boswell — Also Woko Wkbw Wlbz Wdre Waab Wore Weau Whp Wjas Wlbw Weao Wdbj Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoe Wqam Wxxz Wspd 6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also Wkbw Wean Wdre Waab Weau Wjas Wmai Wgst

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Thursday, February 11

WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

E. S. T.

for Program).

1:00 a. m .- Silent.

Club,

Comedy Team.

9:30—Story Hour.

versity Dinner.

8:30-Sponsored program.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin

11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

9:15-Ted Husing, Irene Beasley.

Hill. "The Man in the Front Row"

10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-

8:45-Dr .Angelo Patri,

Hartford, Conn.

Wkbw Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas | 7:30 to 9:00-Silent Pictures

HIS LIFÉ STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



The boy spent many hours riding about his ather's estates, watching slaves at work and

mastered the rudiments of this work. At 14 he was able

and neighbors.

of his boyhood.

NEXT: His early life.

BANGS BACK AGAIN, Almost everybody agrees that the HAIRDRESSERS SAY story about young George chopping down the cherry tree was pure fiction—just a figment of the imagina-tion of Parson Weems, who had a habit of turning all of Washington's

The "I cannot tell a lie" legend

about George chopping down a cherry tree is generally accepted

Not the Old Square Dutch Cut But a Light Fluffy Sort Of Affair.

Chicago, Feb. 11.-(AP) - The spring robin red breast will see the straight closings and small collars, bang back in favor as a style for with a lighter dress. A modified the feminine crowning glory.

bang, nor that tufted effect worn Bernard. bang, nor that turted effect worn
by Victorian fashion plates, but a
light, soft, slightly undulating bang
lets, for elbow sleeves are used by

This information came from Paris by way of the inner office of the Illinois Hair-Dressers' Association where President Max Hoefer studied

However, it was stressed, The new bang is simply head. soft, thinned-out ringlet curls that

Very piquant are curls peeping out from under the brim of the new The following girls passed the sec- hats that slant down over the right ond class aid; Helen Adamy, Jean- eye. Equally pleasing, the hairdresser predicted, will be light ringlets that stray out from the left

An ultra-advanced hair style, he described, is one with ringlet curls outlining the haircut on the cheeks and forehead, as well as neck.

The hair when dressed to thoroughly correct according 1932 notions, should not come low the neck line. However, in cases where a shorter bob is more becoming, it is smarter for that particular individual. But the extremely long bob is out.

The new bob is characterized by only a slight part. In some instances there is no part. The new millinery has in most cases changed the part from the right to the left side. Middle parting is, as always, smart for the few it especially becomes.

The flappers have a new stylehair unwaved on top and curled in ringlets at the ends, but this is not recommended by hair dressers for

BOARD OF RELIEF

The Board of Relief of the Town

Monday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, 4:00 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 4th, 4:00

p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock to m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1:30 Monday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1:80

Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 4:00 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 11th, 4:00 o'clock Friday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 e'clock

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

m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock aggrieved by the doings of the

Assessors of the Town of Manchessets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

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

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman. ROBERT M. REID, Secretary, HENRY A. MUTRIE,

1-Boyhood SPRING COSTUMES TO BE SILK, WOOL

The Former Especially Popular Among Paris Designers; Coat Styles Vary.

Paris, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Spring costumes may be silk or wool, plain or trimmed, but a large percentage of the time they will be suits.

Silk suits are especially popular, and are shown in numbers by Chantel, Mirande and Lanvin, Patou varies the silk suit with a loose bolero, and also shows the bolero suit in linen.

Two piece suits with short, semifitted jackets are featured in Augusta Bernard's collection. Very short jacket suits are used

A white shantung ensemble is sponsored by Lanvin, as well as many ensemble coats in three quarter and seven eights length. Wool coat ensembles are found among Patou's costumes, and Vionnet shows print ensembles with a chif-fon dress and a crepe coat of the same pattern.

Styles in Coats

Coats have many kinds of treatment. Elbow sleeved coats worn with long sleeved dresses, coats with dolman sleeves, coats with draped collars are among the throng. Cape sleeve details are very popular. Flared circular coats, often belted are used by Lanvin, as well as coats with very large sleeves above the elbow.

Vionnet features coats with and often combines a darker coat prinecss coat with center back Not the formal square Dutch cut seams is a feature of Augusta-

that will break the monotony of Lanvin, while Chantel features pasforeheads long bared to the ele- tel mousquetaire gloves matching the afternoon blouses.

Silver Chinese buttons are among Lanvin's trimmings, and also wide silver belts for both afternoon and evening. Patou uses ribbon bow trimming, many contrasting belts in wool and leather, and boutonnieres especially of gardenias. Many white neaux and by Vionnet.

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ducation was gained from practical

George Washington, commander- then to a schoolmaster named Wil- fession. At 14 he was able to plot in-chief of the revolutionary army liams. He studied Latin and, later,

near Fredericksburg, Va., on Feb.
11, 1732, although his birthday is now observed on Feb. 22 because of a change in the calendar system.

Most of young George's education was obtained from practical, outdoor companions. However, he attended school irregularly until he learning at an early age and quickly mastered the elements of this pro-

Overnight

A. P. News

and first president of the United taught himself mathematics. George was one of six children of States, was born on a plantation Mary and Augustine Washington,

was 15, first to a church sexton and | mastered the elements of this pro-

BARCLAY WINS OUT BY CARD READING

By Deduction; How He Played His Hand.

hand, is the correct deduction imheld by partners and opponents. In a duplicate tournament Shep-Edson files suit for divorce against and Barclay and partners once had top score for a particular board be-Andrew Warden Edson, U. S. concause his ability at card reading enabled him to make a better de-

The hand: North S-Q J 10 9 4 2 H—Q D—9 7 C-Ace K 10 6

H-9832 D-K 10 C-Q J 8 5 4 2 West S-K 865

H-J 10 7 5 D-Q J 3 2 S-Ace 7 H-Ace K 6 4

West and East did not bid. West led the five of spades. It was obviously the fourth highest of

If the declarer had all three missing clubs West would have none and necessarily would have had a five card suit and led from it.

West therefore had only one club, four spades, four hearts and four diamonds. Declarer held two spades, four hearts, five diamonds and two

The first trick was won by South with the ace of spades. He led the seven which was won by West with the king. West attacked the heart weakness in dummy leading the five. Barclay played the nine spot to show his partner he had four hearts possible.

and 10 of diamonds. Dummy then pack. cashed the ace and king of clubs and led to the South hand. South played the ace of diamond and ace and king of hearts. On the last trick he had the six of hearts left. Barclay took the trick with the eight. The declarer made five no trump. At all tables in the tournament except Barclay's six no trump was made by the holders of the North and

Cricket, the national game of country less than two centuries ago.

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Girl Scout Troop 2

traits into virtues. The legend still persists, however, as the best known

The regular meeting of Troop 2 was held at the Nathan Hale school on Monday afternoon. The second class girls worked on signalling, New York, Feb. 11.- (AP)-One while the others worked on tenderof the bridge master's greatest foot. After playing a few games the topknot style forecasts. thrills, whatever the result of a steeting was closed with the goodnight circle. Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 6

The weekly meeting of Troop 6 was held at the Manchester Green stray over the forehead. school. We played a game, "Bird Nest," followed by patrol corners. nette Brosseau, Muriel Calvert, Dorothy and Marion Risley, Amelia Andrulot, Dorothy Hyde, Evelyn Reig, Julia Gleason, Geraldine Tenney, Betty Park and Janice Heffernan. We then sang songs, and "The

Golden Sun", and "Taps" during the goodnight circle, Scribe, Helen Troop 7 Patrol 1 had charge of the opening. "Two Deep" was played, also a game with the points of the compass. After Captain Buckland gave us instructions about the rally, Suzanne Batson took charge of first

Scribe, Grace Donahue.

Troop 8 ed with "Taps." Scribe, Doris Bolen.

Troop 11 Troop 11 held its regular meeting Friday evening, February 5. After patrol corners, we had a game in which signalling was used. The horseshoe formation was held, during which Ruth Batchler and Stella Gidratis were invested with their tenderfoot pins. New songs were learned for the rally. After singing some of our old songs, the goodnight circle was formed and "Taps"

were played. Scribe, Sophie Mankus. Brownies Sunshine Pack No. 2, Highland and would protect them and that Park school, held its regular meet-West should protect diamonds if ing on Monday afternoon. Esther Pitkin was presented with Brown After dummy won the second Wings. Golden Bars were presented trick with the queen of hearts four to Mary Dexter, Evelyn Davenport, spade tricks were taken, Barclay and Ethel Walker. Mrs. LaBerge discarding two clubs and the king Geer is now Tawny Owl of this

This week and next week there is dows at Blish Hardware store some articles made by the women in the East Side handicraft class. These classes are held weekly and anyone wishing to learn how to make any of these articles may get all infor-

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m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to

Board of Belief of the Town

anyone old enough to vote.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

of Manchester, Conn., will be in see sion at the Municipal Building m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, February 11,

4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Piano interlude-Doris Tirrell.

4:50-WBZA Health Clinic. 4:50-WBZA Health Clinic. 5:00-Coffee Matinee. 5:30—Agricultural markets. 5:40—Uncle Beezee.

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4:00 p. m.-Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks program. Queer Twists 5:00-Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge 5:35-Harold B. Smith, Pianist In Day's News 5:45-Dunketeers 6:00-Tito Guizar . 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Connie Boswell. 6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra Chicago: What's a professor go-7:00-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Bing Crosby 7:30-Editing the News. 7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Margaret Santry interviewing Guest. Male Quartet and Orches-

staff. Some co-eds wear openwork small bits of paper which they place her skirt and copies the answer. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band; Glee Concertina Player and

under the stocking. Then she moves been so pared that not one cent of million years ago. taxes will be levied. Operating expenses will be made from the city

light and water systems. Concord, Mass.: The people Concord beat back the red coats' attempt to seize the old North bridge. That was many, many years ago. Now the Federal government comes along and wants to take it for a national shrine. But they won't give it up here without a fight. Providence, R. I.: Fine business, 11:15-Speeches by Nicholas Mur- mused John Petrucci, 18, as he aucray Butler, Judge Cordoza and tioned a horse and harness police said he had stolen. The highest bid to be able to witness events in outer brought \$58. But the successful

John Erskine at Columbia Uni-11:30—George Olson and his Or- bidder was stopped from paying by earth still was warm. another bidder who recognized the animal. Petrucci was arrested. White Plains, N. Y.: The observance of Washington's 200th birthday offers prospects of new jobs for unemployed Santa Clauses. One of them was hired yesterday by

a department store to impersonate New York: Playing contract bridge requires no intellectual effort, at least not for Ignace Paderewski, master planist and former Polish premier. He likes to play contract, but without its conventions. He finds it distracts his mind

after a concert.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Spokane, Wash .- Dr. Henry Ber- "Black" headquarters, they nard Luhn, 64, captain of Notre sighted most of the attacking fleet Dame's first football team. New York-Albert H. N. Baron, 47, former statistician and economist for the state and Federal gov-

Santa Cruz, Cal.-Fennell P. Turner, 64, general secretary of the In- island. ternational Student Volunteers and widely known church and missionary worker. Columbus, Ohio-Edward Orton, stitute have discovered that gold, ments will be served. There will be

Jr., 68, engineer and educator.

Winnipeg, Man.—Charles E. Harvey, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Ass'n in 1830.

Statute have discovered that gold.

Statute have disco

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Review; temperature. 5:15-Popular Songs-Betty Cole. 6:30-Orchestra.

10:45-Paris Night Life

11:45-McEnelly's Orchestra.

Sports Review.

12:30 a. m. -Time.

11:15-Orchestra.

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30-Old Songs of the Church-Wis

Kdka Wiw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also Wbai Wba
Wham Kdka Wgar Wir Wiw Wrc Ckgw
Cfef Wrva Wptf Wjax Wlod Wfla
7:15—Coon-Sanders Orch.—Wja Chain
7:45—Fallacies of Business—Also Wgar
Wis Wrc Wrva Wptf Wwnc Wis Wjax

6:45- Topics in Brief - Lowell miles a year and radio messages can sul at Tientsin, China. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Toy Town Trio. 7:30—Band. 7:45—Frigidarians 8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller 8:30-New England Lullaby 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet the mammoths and dinosaurs. 9:00-Sponsored program. 9:30-Sponsored program. 10:00-Sponsored program. 10:30—Clara, Lu and Em

Dr. Edwin Hubble, using the 100inch telescope at Mount Wilson, the most powerful yet constructed, has ate daily. photographed Nebulae, other island 11:00-Time; weather; temperature universes, which are so far away years ago is just now reaching the

In the Ice Ages "In observing nebulae," he said, "we are witnessing scenes and events which actually occurred in past geologic ages. The nearest of ing lines; United States, British and them all, the Magellanic clouds, are French ministers reported on way photographed in the light which left them more than 100,000 years ago. with Japanese and foreign officials.

the Great Ice Age. ing to do, asks Norman Bradish, of those at the extreme limits of the

Torrington, Wyo.; Torrington's Coma, as they were in the age of against Mellon.

gone taxless; The 1932 budget has the dinosaurs, forty five to fifty At the very limit of the telescope he photographs nebulae as they appeared before there were men or

"If there was life in our the Los Angeles museum, "it was unicellular, like bacteria. Conservative geologists do not agree that it was present even in this low form." When the proposed 200 inch telescope is installed Dr. Hubble expects.

WAR GAME NEAR END

Honolulu, Feb. 11.-(AP)- A climax in the war game in which possession of the Hawaiian islands is at stake was expected today Army and Navy forces of the United States are the combatants.

The islands are being defended by a "Black" force which the attacking "Blue" force seeks to dislodge, by landing troops and capturing "Black" defenses. Three days remain for this task. If by Sunday the "Blue" force is still at sea "Black" will have won the war. Army fliers doing night patrol duty for the "Black" defenders re-

by the "Blue" fleet. Ships of the "Blue" force have 40,000 troops for the attack on the

Word immediately went down the

Murphy of Alabama Polytechnic In- at the conclusion of play refresh-

Pittsfield, Mass.—City of Pittsfield completes arrangements for a field completes arrangements for a \$400,000 loan in anticipation of revenue. The city will pay 6 per cent in-

terest on the loan. Franklin, N. H.-Miss Mary F watchers at the observatory, a Pike, 70, a school teacher for 52 years, during 50 of which she did. not miss a day through illness, dies. Pawtucket, R. I.—Radio station WPAW becomes part of station They can keep well posted on WPRO of Providence.

part. But a swifter means of com- Newton, whose court battles to obmunication must be discovered if tain settlement of her first hus-Boston.-Mrs. Katherine Klise

> two years and fined \$2,000. gram for the relief of unemployment recommended by Alfred

Smith in an interview published by the Yale Daily News, undergradu-Sino-Japanese developments:

to Shanghai from Nanking to confer Paris: Herriot says France must respect agreement to pay war debt to United States. Montevido, Uruguay: Communists call general strike protesting suppression of one of their newspapers.

Washington: President and Conressional leaders propose releasing \$1,000,000,000 to banks through

Washington: nomination of Ogden L. Mills as secretary of the treasury.

istration. Chicago: Western railroads to cut rates on March 15 to regain small

cargo business. Minden, Nev.: Rev. Ulysses Grant Warren, of New York, loses divorce space which happened while the

LEGION CARD PARTY

Progressive Bridge, Setback South cards. and Whist to Be Played at the Masonic Temple.

Temple Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion and its Auxiliary will play hosts at a card party the proceeds from which will be Word immediately went down the used in welfare work. The committee has worked hard to make the affair a success and it is trusted that a generous response will reward their efforts.

KEMP'S

class signalling, while Bernice Scolsky directed the second class signalling. Lena Fromerth joined the troop. The girls were given tickets to sell for the benefit whist to be held on February 22 for Troop 7, Girl Scouts. Next week there is to South bid one no trump, his part- be a Valentine party in the troop ner two and South then went to and each girl is to bring a valentine three, which became the contract. and each patrol is to have a game. The regular meeting of Troop

his best suit. Barclay noted the four was held Friday, February 5 at the and two of spades in the dummy and Highland Park school. The meeting the three in his own hand. It was was opened with singing songs. clear to him therefore that West After learning a new knot, we playhad four spades, since if West had ed a knot game, which was won by a five card suit he would have led the Pine Tree Patrol. Table setting from that. A look at the clubs in was passed by Joan Mallory, Lura his own hand and dummy showed Anderson, and Mary Louise Walsh. Barclay that the declarer had only Girls worked on signalling with two clubs. Ten clubs were in sight. Doris Bolen. The meeting was clos-

REC NOTES

to be displayed in one of the win-Britain, could not be played in that mation from Instructos Gertrude E. Fenerty.

AUTO TOPS

Harness Making, Repairing CHAS. LAKING

IT'S OUT." Sufficient to remind that our Dry Cleaning methods do not stop at removing spots from sight. They penetrate through to eliminate them completely from the fabric! However ugly the spot, it will respond to our cleaning. However stubborn its character, it will never reappear later! Let us show YOU what WE mean by

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The first president of the United States was born on a plantation near Fredericks-burg, Va., on Feb. 11, 1732, although his birthday is now celebrated on Feb. 22, due to a change in the calendar system.

ARE TAKEN TODAY Light From Some Stars **Reach Here After Millions**

ICE AGE PICTURES

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 11 .- (AP)-When the sun develops a new spot, astronomers at Mount Wilson Ob-

Of Years.

8:45—Stretz Orch.—Also Wkbw Wean Wdrc Waab Wcau Wjas Wmal Wgst Xxxys
7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also Woko Wfb! Wgr Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjs Wmal Wcao Wwva Wade Wkro Wspd
7:15—Bing Crosby—Also Woko Wfb! Who Wgr Wibz Wean Wdrc Wnac Worc Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw Wmal Wcao Wth Wbj Wade Wkro Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoc Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd
7:30—H.V.Kaltenborn—Also Wfb! Wgr Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcao Www Wade Whk Wkre Wxyz Wspd
7:46—Morton Downey—Also Woko Wfb! Who Worc Wcau Whp Wjas Wmal Wcao War Wdb) Wwa Wade Wkro Wfb! Who Word War Wlb Who Was Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wwn Wjas Woo Wfb! Who Word Wdra Wdb) Wwa Wade Wkro Wys Wspd
7:46—Morton Downey—Also Woko Wfb! Wff Wrae Word Wdra Wdb Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wspd
7:46—Morton Downey—Also Woko Wfb! Wff Word Wdra Wdb) Wwa Wade Wkk Wkre War Wibz Wean Wdra Wdb) Wwa Wade Wkk Wkre War Wdb; Wjas Wmal Wcao Wade Wkb Wko Wys Wspd
8:00—The Club—Also Woko Wfb! Wgr Wean Wdrc Wnac Wcau Wjas Wmal Wcao Wade Whk Wkre Wxyz Wspd
8:30—Cas Lu and Em—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life—Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life —Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life —Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life —Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life —Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Uo:45—Paris Night Life —Also Wbal Wbz Wham Kdk servatory get the news within eight It is flashed to them by light, traveling 186,284 miles a second. If some cataclysmic disaster should happen to Pluto, the recently discovered and most distant planet, the branch of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, could learn about it in a half to three quarters of an

the earth, sun and planets are a Mrs. Sarah Shapley Renfrew of of its own "island universe" and of Springfield, annulled. other similar star systems farther Light travels six million million

go on faster, even if someone were found in the other universes to send them. Alpha Centauri, the nearest star in the earth's universe, is four and one-third light years away and as astronomers peer farther into space they find themselves, in effect, looking back into the ages of

that light leaving them 300,000,000

We see them as they were back in "The conspicuous spiral nebulae belong to the Pliocene Age, while

Northwestern University teaching observable region are pre-carboni-Looki g at the Magellanic clouds, stockings. Before exams they write Dr. Hubble sees them as they were answers to probable questions on at the time the great prehistoric Federal Reserve system. elephants roved the earth. Peering farther into space, he sees a nebulae cluster in the constellation of

> animals on the earth. 300,000,000 years ago," said Dr. J. A. Comstock, associate director of

22 of 43 deaths charged against football resulted from playing the

ported shortly before midnight to off the Oahu island coastline.

Dr. Fred Allison and Edgar J.

Three kinds of play, namely progressive bridge, setback and whist will be offered to the patrons and

events in the solar system, of which | Cambridge, Mass.—Marriage of the world is to keep informed on band's estate waged for 14 years, mediately after the dummy is down current happenings among the stars and Robert W. Renfrew, formerly of of the number of cards of each suit

> Portland, Me.-Herman L. Rich, Newburyport, Mass., convicted of liquor conspiracy, sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for New Haven, Conn.-Federal bond issue to finance a public works pro-

Japanese airplanes drop bombs inside the International Settlement on cotton mill partly occupied by United States Marines; five Chinese workmen killed. Marines escape injury; twenty four hour lull in fighting on Chapei and Woosung fronts with both sides reported reinforc-

Washington: House committee discontinues further consideration of impeachment charges

Albany: Republican senate maiority votes for legislative inquiry of Gov. Roosevelt's Democratic admin-Boston: James A. (Bud) Stillman pledges his life to serve the poor as

contest to his wife, Edith Taylor Lake Placid: Sonja Heinie of Norway retains Olympic women's figure skating championship; United States hockey team trounces Germany for fourth victory.

Ann Arbor, Mich.: Yost says only

Tomorrow evening at the Masonic

763 Main St., Phone 5680

JAPAN CELEBRATES

National Holiday Observe

In Tokyo.

Shanghai.

rising sun.

for Country!"

ually abated.

ued at \$22,055,000.

Monster Parades Are He

Tokyo, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Japan

celebrated its Fourth of July toda

-the national holiday Kigenset

with patriotic demonstrations which

Kigensetsu is the day on whi

the Empire celebrates the support

anniversary of its founding by Jimmu Tenno, a descendant of the Sun Goddess, in 660 B. C. There

were parades by several patriotic

organizations, in which about 10%.

000 persons, mostly youths and

schoolgirls, marched behind blaring

bands and the national flag of

as: "Be Loyal to the Emperor!"

"Love Our Country!" "Don the

Steel Helmet and Protect the Fatherland!" "Courage and service

The parades converged on the

great plaza in front of the Imperial

Palace and the paraders bowed as awed respect to their ruler. Today's

demonstration, however, belonged to

a holiday celebration and repre-

sented practically the only depart-ure from a dispassionate calm the Japanese have been maintaining de-

spite the presence of thousands of their warriors on Chinese soil.

In other cities outward evidences

of a war spirit were entirely lack-

ing. In fact, the Japanese people

do not consider themselves at war.

The campaign news 'rom China be-

came an old story five months ago

when the Manchurian activities be-

gan. During the first weeks public

interest and patriotic fervor flamed

high, but after Chinchow fell even

the Shanghai outbreak failed fully

to revive the fervor which had grad-

Twenty-two million dollars' worth

of \$20 gold pieces were coined at

the United States Mint during No-

vember. 1931. Total coinage during

November was 1.650,000 pieces, val-

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE—

WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

On the banners were slogans such

recent weeks in Manchuria and

ITS JULY FOURT

ADVERTISEMENT

L'VERYWOMAN

goes with talking is undoing the all of which are unusually in keeptrouble you make by talking.

Your battery will not give you service if it is neglected. Stop at the Depot Square Garage and have yours checked and if necessary re- is seen in dresses fashioning the placed with a Willard.

The Washington Bicentennial influences the keynote of the newest fashions in the military silhouette and in the color theme, red, white and blue. This color scheme is carried out in accessories, scarves necklaces, etc., or in the whole outfit. It | zel handkerchiefs in white and pasis well to note however, that this tel shades from 25c to 50c. military motif is much more effective if it is sufficiently modified and not carried to extremes.

The Coffee Shop serves an attractive and varied menu daily, besides a delightful afternoon tea.

Oatmeal contains more fat than any other breakfast food and therefore should be included in the breakfast menu for the heat and energy it supplies during the cold weather.

The weather does not interfere Model Laundry's work as it does fort if you use liquid floor wax when you wash at home. Call 8072 which can be purchased at Olson's. and have them call for your clothes.

now is the fact that skirts are to a lead pencil and trace exactly on be worn a bit shorter, not only in this line with the indelible marking sport wear, but also the more formal ink. This method prevents the ink afternoon dresses for street wear.

During the winter months children and adults as well are much in need of the extra nourishment supplied by the pure natural milk from the Waranoke Farm Dairy.

Talking and doing rarely go to- Dewey-Richman's have a full and gether; the only kind of doing that selected assortment of Valentines, ing with the season. There are many for children and also the humorous kind from 1c to \$1.00.

The new high waisted silhouette broad shoulder and narrow hip effect, and also the high waisted skirt worn outside the blouse or sweater blouse effect called the Gigalo Skirt.

For a Valentine gift or a Valenexquisite pure Chinese linen appen-

A few simple suggestions for the housewife to remember: Allow no remnant of food to

wasted Forgotten electric lights much to the price of the light bill. An oiled dust cloth prevents the dust from flying. Coffee which has been ground will

lose its strength if it remains open

You can have nicely polished floors free from ugly marks and with the efficiency of the New scratches with surprisingly little ef-

When you wish to mark linens of A good thing to remember right any kind, draw the letters first with from spreading.



WIRE SEN. BINGHAM VERDICT AGAINST LOCAL CHAMBER'S STAND

Opposition to Relief Bill Voiced by Local Organization Last Evening.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce last night notified Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut of its opposition to the LaFollette-Costigan Unemployment Relief Bill, providing Federal aid for the unemployed to the amount of \$375,000,000. The bill is opposed by the Hoover Administration as "the opening wedge of the dole," and it is expected that the issue will be decided in

Congress today. The telegram sent by E. J. Mc-Cabe, executive secretary of the streets, Hartford, when the collision is a rarity. Chamber, said: LaFollette-Costigan occurred. Balfour's car turned over Federal Unemployment Relief Bill and struck McInerney, who suffered strongly opposed by Manchester a fractured skull and died at the Chamber of Commerce. Manchester | Hartford hospital. The accident took | families—Edwin M. and Mary Ann Emergency Employment Associa- place October 21, 1931. tion, Inc., is adequately taking care Directors authorize Chamber's of- criminal side of the Superior Court, two years and then entering the ficial protest be wired you as our Tuesday, in the finding of the late clothing store conducted by his fa-policy deplores federal appropria- Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun and the ther who founded the business more should and can be taken care of by torney Ralph O. Wells appeared for died in 1885 and his wife eight years individual communities or the Weir, Attorney John C. Blackhall later.

RUSSIA IN FAVOR

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be clear as daylight to all and sundry-that the Soviet requires neither increase of territory nor interference in the affairs of other nations to achieve its aim. It could, therefore, do without an army, a navy or military aviation or all other forms of armed forces."

M. Litvinoff said he foresaw the rapid approach of a new armed conflict, provoked by the intensification of political and international differences between the various states. Sees New Conflict

"This conflict," he said, "owing to ons of destruction, threatens humanity with incredible disaster and unprecedented devastation. The impending menace of war is causing universal alarm and arousing universal suspicion. This alarm and suspicion, together with the burden of taxation imposed upon the people they come from the factory in for the maintenance of the state of huge armed forces, is nourishing and intensifying the present economic crisis which is felt in all its weight, first and foremost, by the working

Such a war, he said, could only be prevented by total and general disarmament. He said no country is more in need of security than Russia which fourteen years ago was an object of armed attack on all its trying to find ways of getting revefrontiers as well as a blockade and a political and economic boycott.

The Sino-Japanese conflict is a cause of especial anxiety to Russia, he said, because of Russia's geographical nearness to the scene, the for one, have burned my bridges beexistence of anti-Soviet propaganda hind me, and I am going to advocate and a mobilization of forces of Russian emigres.

CURB OUOTATIONS

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Central States Elec	
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Goldman Sachs	
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Pub Util Hold	
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Street, Co-Defendant, Loses By Coroner.

Judge Newell Jennings.

for Balfour, and Attorney S. P. Waskowitz for Administrator

OF DISARMAMENT MANUFACTURER TAX APPEARS CERTAIN

Washington, Feb. 11.-(AP)-A tain to be the big item on the new revenue bill being drafted by the House ways and means committee with appointment today of a subcommittee of seven to study the proposal advocated by a large numher of representatives of big indus-

Subcommittees also were appointthe modern improvements in weap- crease in income taxes and for the no celebration of the occasion but

levying of a gift tax. General Sales Tax Acting Chairman Crisp declined to make the personnel of the subcommittees public. The proposal likely of approval is to levy a general sales tax on manufactures as preference to taxes on individual

manufactured products. Later, Crisp told the House unless sufficient revenue were raised to balance the Federal budget, "all the reconstruction and temporary relief measures will be futile."

The Georgia Democrat said the committee was "confronted by the most difficult of all problems any committee of Congress ever had" in

Burns Bridges Appealing to all these, Crisp said that they should have courage enough to face the issue, saying "I whether I come back to Congress or

necessary to raise \$1,241,000,000 to wide from the floor up to the ceilbalance the budget in the 1933 fiscal ing and across between each one of year, "either through a general these bars was another steel bar manufactures sale tax or excise tax-set each six inches across which as on sundry and divers commodi-make spaces 6x8 inches that have looks like Japan is holding the 1% ties or industries."

measure."

214 many are joining the alimony club. is the noise.

CONTRACTOR OF COMMENT

CHARLES E. HOUSE IS 78 TOMORROW

In His 60th Year In Business Here-Reports at His Desk Every Day.

Sixty years in business in Manchester, Charles E. House tomorrow reaches his 78th birthday. This Inc., the town's largest men's fur-



nishings store, find him diligently at work at his desk. He has aged phy- at Bates College. He has been selectsically, of course, but he is still ed as one of the runners in the two young in spirit and in the desire to mile relay team which will compete MAN IN ACCIDENT SUIT | young in spirit and in

Too Modest to Talk Beyond the admission that he would reach another milestone to-Albert J. Weir of Summit morrow, Mr. House, in his characteristic modest and unassuming manner, had little to say, since he is fast team this year. "Red" is run-In \$10,000 Case—Absolved not the type of a mar who seeks ning in second position. public limelight.

Has Seen Town Grow Damages of \$10,000, the maxi- which began in 1872 when he started RITCHIE CALLS ON U. S. mum amount allowed by law, was work for his father as a tailor ap-Summit street and Thomas J. Bal- portunity to observe the growth of four of Hartford in favor of Robert | Manchester perhaps better than any J. Travis, administrator of the es- other Manchester business man. A tate of Patrick J. McInerney of Main street he knew with no stores Hartford. The verdict was returned and many residences, today is lined by a jury in Superior Court yester- with stores but few private homes. day, where the case was tried before Even the long dormant west side of the thoroughfare is included in the McInerney died as the result of business area. The horse and wagon injuries received when he was struck of Mr. House's early business days by Balfour's car, after the latter had which carried many of the customcollided with an automobile driven ers to the stores for their shopping, by Weir. McInerney was standing have given way to automobile and on the corner of Broad and Grand now the sight of a horse and wagon

Came of Fine Family Born a worthy scion (one of the town's oldest and most prominent (Tarbox) House-Charles E. House Both Balfour and Weir were ab- attended local and Hartford schools of local situation. Our Board of solved from responsibility on the before working in a grocery store tions for direct aid which we believe case against them was nolled. At- than 80 years ago. The elder House

> Business Leader Mr. House has steadily earned his way in business, social and fraternal circles here. Today he heads several of Manchester's principal business concerns. He is secretary, treasurer and manager of the C. E. House & Son, clothing store, president of the Manchester Lumber Company, president of the J. W. Hale Company, secretary of the Manchester Building & Loan Association, a director of the Manchester Trust Company, former clerk and treasurer of the general manufacturers sales tax of Center Congregational church, forone or two per cent appeared cer- mer member of the state legislature, former town treasurer, oldest member of the Monchester Kiwanis Club, Manchester Lodge of Masons, King fraternal world.

No Celebration ed to draft recommendations for in- will be but another day. He plans and our rights require." will probably be kept busy reading messages of congratulation from his TALCOTTVILLE TO HEAR wide circle of friends.

REMOVAL OF VAULT

"Machine Gun" Parker Would Feel Right at Home as Former Home Bank Vault Is Torn Out.

Should "Machine Gun" Parker, colonel of the 102nd Regiment of the 26th Division, happen to be in Manchester today and walking along the street near the former location of the Home Bank and Trust Company he would be right at home. In order to get the steel section of the vault out of the building it is necessary to cut away the concrete coating on the inside and the outside of the safe, about eight gren in one group. inches through.

The safe was built of steel posts The Georgian said it would be that are set about eight inches to be broken out. A sledge hammer League's hand.

Crisp said the bill that would be has no effect upon the walls and a Mount Washington was recently

bers on both sides of the House rising and cheering him.

According to a woman writer, this country is full of male nitwits. Which perhaps explains why so many are joining the alimony club.

The drill that is being used hammers away like a machine gun and it is that it's showing up the thin-skinned business man. Sort of hitting him below the pelt.

A specialist says we are worrying over imaginary difficulties. As, it is the roles.

PICKETT IS SELLING OF H. S. OPERETTA **AUTO SHOW SPACES**

First Performance Yesterday Afternoon Pleases 400 Pupils and Teachers. Four hundred grade school pupils,

most of them from schools in the Ninth District, attended the first performance of "Pirates of Penzance", held yesterday afternoon in High school hall. The teachers and a few adults who also took advantage of this matinee were much pleased at the work done by the Commercial High school of New Haven and from West Hartford High school have secured reserved seats for the Friday evening performance. Commercial High is presenting "Pinafore" next month and Principal Walter B. Spencer is again directing the musical part of the opera. West Hartford is giving "The Mikado" this season. On account of the matinee of the

PUPILS GET PRE-VIEW

"Pirates" the assembly program was postponed for this week. Next week the program will be under the direction of Miss Estes while the following week motion pictures con-cerning the life of Washington will be shown.

Dorothy Anderson of 26 Edgerton street, a student in Barnard school, met with a slight accident to her arm as a result of a fall at the high school building yesterday after-

Miss Beulah Todd who was confined to her room in teachers' hall for the first part of the week, has returned to her classes in French and German.

Bernard Sheridan, M. H. S, '27, is making a name for himself in track against the cream of the New England colleges at the B. A. A. games in Boston on Saturday evening of this week. Bates has won this championship in the two-mile relay event for the past three years and has a

NOT TO REDUCE ARMY

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Americans may not rest solely on blue jackets to protect them. "Our army is at an irreducible minimum, far below that provided by law. Is not this little enough in this human world, marked not alone in both men and nations by human virtues, but by human faults and weaknesses as well, and in which governments are only mortals in power, often impelled by overvaulting ambitions for themselves or for their countries?

Europe's Actions "By all means let the nations of the world meet at Geneva to consider general disarmament. Let tracting concerns are studying the our representatives there find out plans and specifications for the new on what theory European countries Manchester post office to be erected think they cannot afford to pay at the Center in the spring. The their just debts to us while they Manchester Construction Company can afford to pay huge sums on and Gustave Schreiber & Sons are armaments which are an economic the Manchester concerns that will

future wars. emerged from the most destructive book of specifications is in the war in its history giving every indi- hands of the contractors who placed cation of preparing for another orders and the Manchester Chamber

who would have the United States have to post a forfeit of \$15 to disarm further as a incentive guarantee the return of the plans. to other nations to follow our example. I see little to convince me basement, first floor and mezzanine. other nations would do so and we The architecture will be of colonial live in times too dangerous to try design, a style that will conform that experiment.

"There is no place for economy at the expense of maintenance of a thoroughly adequate national destay out of the fields of private town hall. Brick and limestone are David Lodge of Odd Fellows and the business where it should not be, and holder of various other positions of save the millions it spends yearly importance in the civic, business and there. Let the government remember that the national defense is public business and must have For Charles E. House, tomorrow what the protection of our people

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

SOUNDS LIKE A WAR Sacred Concert to Be Presented In Church There Tomorrow Evening-To Sing 13

> The Beethoven Glee Club of fifty male voices will give a secular and sacred concert at the Congregational church in Talcottville tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The club will leave the Swedish Lutheran church eral assembly. President John G. at 7:15 o'clock in private cars. Assisting on the program will be Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano; G. Albert Pearson, bass; and L. Burdette Hawley, accompanist. The club's program will consist of thirteen numbers, Mr. Pearson will appear in two groups and Miss Berg-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Looks like Japan is calling the

drafted would be a "non-partisan power driven hammer is being used, reported the windlest spot in the In the first hour that it was used United States. But that was before He was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks, the mem-drilled through that exposed the One consolation of the depression

ing prosperity tonight?

Meeting With Success In Dis- sents musical comedy, "Pirates of posing of Exhibit Areas At the Armory.

Manchester's first Automobile chorus and principals in this color- largest and finest ever held locally three-score period served by the ful Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It and much of the credit is due tine Bridge prize, Hale's have some dean of Manchester merchants is the was repeated this afternoon to a Charles J. Pickett of the Walter longest of any business man in this good-sized High school student audi- Chevrolet company, who is in charge town. His 78th anniversary here, ence and the big show will come to- of the sale of space to dealers, acpatrons of C. E. House and Son, morrow, Friday evening, at eight cessory men and other exhibitors. o'clock. A group of students from The show will be held at the State



Charles J. Pickett

Armory for four days, opening Wednesday, March 2, and closing Saturday, March 5. Mr. Pickett is devoting much time and energy in selling space for the show and has practically every automobile dealer in town under contract and also more than fifty percent of the other booths have been sold. There will be eight spaces, approximately 26 1-2 by 22 feet and two spaces, 36 by 18 feet for the automobile dealers. There will be twenty-eight spaces ranged along the walls of the Armory for other exhibitors, with 10 foot frontage

and a depth of seven feet. and beautiful decorating scheme that will add greatly to the attractiveness of the show.

CONTRACTORS HERE GET P. O. PLANS

Manchester Construction Co., and G. Schreiber and Sons to Bid on Government Job.

Two Manchester building condrain on them and an incentive to bid for the big government job.

A set of 32 large blue-print

"We see a world which has just sketches accompanied by a 132-page of Commerce also received a similar "We should not encourage those copy. In each instance, contractors

The new post office will include a harmoniously with the Municipal Building, the Center Congregational Church, Masonic Temple and Telephone building. The cupola will be an exact replica of the one at the to be used for the facing material. The lobby will have a tile and marble floor, marble wainscotting, plaster cornice and wood trimming. The main entrance will face the ntersection of East Center street (north side) and Main street. It will have a facade 51 feet in length. A 58-foot elevation will face Main street and one 75 1-2 will face East Center street. The bids will be opened March 3 at 3 p. m. at the Treasury department in Washington.

MULLIN FUNERAL

Hartford, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -- Joseph Mullin of Hartford, dean of Connecticut newspaper reporters who during the 1909 session of the gen-Beckley of the Laurel Club has aprepresent the club ut the funeral 'George D. Curtis of Hartford; Sidney W. Challenger of Middletown; John A. Gleason of Hartford; Robert C. Vance of New Britain; W. J. G. Myers of New Haven: Ward E. Duffy, Robert D. Byrnes, William A. Sheehan, William A. Linnane, Moses Berkman, Cedric Foster, Herbert L. Crapo, E. LeRoy Pond, James A. Harrington of Hartford and Andrew Lyon of Bridgeport.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Friday, Feb. 12 .- High school pre-

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

Old-timers' basketball game at Next Week Sunday, Feb. 14. - Annual ice

carnival at Center Springs pond. Monday, Feb. 15 .- Meeting of all local merchants to discuss spring sales events, at Hotel Sheridan. Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Luther umber of births recorded was theran church This Month Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of

Y. M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22.—Joint banquet and the rate per thousand had f American Legion and Auxiliary dropped to 15.5. at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Feb. 24. - Annual meeting of Manchester Country Next Month

Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

Monday, March 7.—Adjourned it was 14.7 the following year, 14.9 annual town meeting at High in 1929, 16.2 in 1930 and 17.3 in school.

nual concert of G Clef Glee club at to 283 last year. Swedish Lutheran church. Wednesday, March 30.—Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at MUSSOLINI VISITS

State Armory.
Coming Events Monday, April 11.-Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12. Friday, June 24.—Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. ed today throughout Italy as a new

Saturday, June 25 .- State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO A BUSINESS TRUCE

Washington, Feb. 11-(AP) - A group of six score business executives, who placed before President Hoover today proposal for "a two years' truce in destructive competition" were directed by him to reconsider their suggestion.

Henry Schaller as chairman of the ent producers and distributors decorating committee. Mr. Schaller throughout the country, returned at BOOM MANY CANDIDATES is making arrangements for a lavish once from the White House to a continuation of their conference at the Hotel Mayflower. The proposal for a two year mora-

torium in competition was asked as an arbitrary period during which there might be "investigation by a of existing business conditions. The proposal asked that "a national economic true board" be set up, which could act as a clearing

house for suggestions and decisions looking toward better business. Members of the group disclosed that the President had objected on the grounds a two year moratorium would run afoul of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Chief Executive was quoted as saying that two provisions of the anti-trust law, those banning agreements to regulate production and to fix prices, would be particularly

ENVOY AND HOOVER HOLD A CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 11 - (AP) mbassador Edge today gave President Hoover details of conditions in Europe as seen from the Embassy

It was said authoritatively the President desired an outline of the situation across the Atlantic and the ambassador was considered in a better position to make such a report than any other American diplomat. Just before his conference, Edge

in Paris and desirious of remaining. He has no intention of entering the Senate race from New Jersey. The ambassador plans to leave the capital tomorrow, sailing on Monday to return to his post. He plans another visit to the United States next summer, probably about the time of the Republican National convention

deflated rumors he contemplated re-

signing. He declared himself happy

Edge declined to discuss publicly European conditions and the problems centered around the repara-

tions and war debt questions. KING VISITS PREMIER

died Tuesday at the age of 72, was Minister Ramsay MacDonald, recovacharter member of the Laurel ering in a hospital from an opera-Club of Connecticut, an organiza- tion on his eye, had a most distintion of legislative reporters formed guished visitor today. It was King George himself who had driven over from Buckingham Palace. Only a few persons saw the King pointed the following committee to walk up the hospital steps, wearing a top hat and a heavy black overcoat. He was accompanied by an

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BIRTH RATE IN STATE STEADILY DECREASING

Hartford, Feb. 11 .- (AP) - That there is a real depression in Connecticut is attested even by the records of the State Department of Health. Even the birth rate has fallen off, the records disclosing that despite a constant increase in population in the last five years, the birth rate has steadily decreased. In 1927 with a state population of State Armory, benefit Manchester 1,586,435, according to the depart-Emergency Employment Associa- ment records, the number of births ment records, the number of births in Connecticut was 28,999, the rate per thousand being 18.3; in 1928 the

population was 1,613,874 and the number of births 28,392, the rate being 17.6; in 1929 the number of reflected in the martial events births was 27,079 and the rate 16.5, the population being 1,641,313; in 27.563 and the rate 17.1; in 1931 the population 1,635,495, the greatest in the history of the state, the number of births reported was but 25,421

While the general death rate 10.5 per 1,000 population in 1931 was the same as in 1930, which was the record year and compared very favorably with 10.6 in 1927, 11.1 in Wednesday, March 2.-Opening of 1928 and 11.1 in 1929, the suicide rate has constantly increased. Commencing with a rate of 11.9 in 1927, 1931. The number of suicides in Tuesday, March 8 .- Fourth an- the state increased from 189 in 1927

POPE AT VATICAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

national holiday. Stores were closed and the tricolor hung from government buildings. In the Vatican the Swiss guards were in full uniform and the Papal flag of yellow and white hung from the mediaeval structures. The peace between the Papacy and the king-dom secured by the Lateran Treaty of 1929 was rudely shattered last summer then recemented by more

recent events. Several weeks ago the Pope gave further evidence of the reconciliation by decorating Mussolini with the Order of the Golden Spur and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi with the Order of Pope Pius IX.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 11.-(AP) -Secretary of State Robert Byrne, reversing a previous decision, has ruled that presidential candidates in non-partisan committee of Congress the state preferential primary March 15 may be filed without their permission, unless they make specific requests for withdrawal. Officials predicted the ruling; made yesterday, would swell the ranks of candidates. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democrat, and former Senator Joseph I France of Maryland, Republican, have already filed, and E. H. Stenvink, former postmaster of Minot, announced yesterday he would circulate on his own initiative, petitions entering former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. Gov. William H. Murray of Okla-

homa appeared as another likely

candidate. George T. Murray, his

brother, announced he has received

word from Oklahoma City that the

governor "would campaign in the

state March 3 to 5.

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Store, lives with her extravagant brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night at breamland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen owns none.

STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of 87 and Ellen's employer, sees the loans her a dress from stock.

gets him entirely when at Dreamand she meets handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist whose prospects, in his own phrase, are exactly nothing. She accepts Larry's invitation to tea the following day. Her mother is already planning that Ellen shall capture Barclay which examples the girl She accepts Larry's saying. "Luckily it's summer and you can wear anything. I do wish your Aunt Myra would send another box. It's about time for one." exasperates the girl. She says no'h-

ing of the meeting with Larry. the morning flowers arrive because they are not Larry's gift, but her mother and sister are de-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

little as breakfast progressed. For amused tolerant look went to meet "Did you mean anything special, one thing, Mike with his clamorous Myra's self-conscious eyes. And she Ellen?" Myra spoke at last with demands for "M e toast, F'len" and saw with an unpleasant shock that effort and hoped that Ellen's jeer-"Just a little teeny bit of your coffee, Mom." made any sustained discussion impossible. But after he had she had been deliberately coquettish.

"No. I didn't mass anything and hoped that Ellen's jeer ing laugh would prove her wrong.

But Ellen did not laugh.

"No. I didn't mass anything and guiped his food and scampered away, Molly was at the fascinating injury that Ellen had done her. The topic again. She went straight to easy tears dried and she was laughthe main issue.

"Mr. Barclay is a bachelor, isn't

Roman holiday. I think he's a you dance." widower."

been married wice. I don't know ly, "It was a great bargain and back what happened to his first wife but since we didn't have enough money he divorced the second one-got a to pay the rent anyway, why, I Mexican divorce. The papers were thought-" full of it at the time." Myra concluded self-consciously, "The second Mrs. Barclay was Leda Grayson that notorious dancer. There was a Dreamland if all the extra money is terrific scandal."

"Oh." said Molly uncertainly. She was dashed. "Then that's different." "It wasn't his fault," Ellen put in sullenly, reluctantly compelled to come in handy anyhow. You'll see. come to Steven Barclay's defense. "I remember the whole story now. It was all the woman's fault."

"I should say it was her fault." Myra commented warmly. She amplified her statement. "Leda Grayson cheated from the first but Mr. Barclay was chivalrous enough to get a divorce in Mexico-incompati- give up going there for anything," bility or something. Everything was settled in secret but they say she got \$1,000,000 for taking back her her maiden name. Nobody criticized him at all."

"That's good. Then everything's that she was blushing. all right," sighed Molly, relieved and not ashamed to show it. "I felt sure he wouldn't have shown Ellen attention if things hadn't been all right." "What are you trying to do?" asked Ellen in a tone which she

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hoped hid her annoyance. "Make Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a me Steven Barclay's third wife on salesgiri in Barclay's Department the strength of a few flowers?"

"You can talk like that, young mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her lady, but you can't fool your mothelder sister, MYRA, and her young er," Molly declared in her airy assumption of sophisticated maturity. "Flowers might mean nothing from a young boy. But an older man doesn't do things like that and you know it. You're only trying to throw dust in our eyes."

Ellen was furious. She was conscious all the time that she was being ill-natured and ungracious, congirl crying and discovers the situa- scious that she was blaming Steven tion. He offers to give Eilen a dress but she proudly refuses. He then not from another man, blaming him, as well, for her mother' foolishness. Ellen is half-pleased, half-fright- But she could barely restrain herened by her wealthy employer's ob-vious interest in her. But she for-when Molly began to pl for future engagements with Barclay.

"You'll need two or three light little dresses for evening," she was

er?" Ellen protested in a vain at-tempt to check the tide. "You're from Barclay. Ellen is distressed making tremendous plans on nothing at all. I won't have it!" "Well," responded Molly, hurt, "it

you don't want us to share your pleasures with you—why I guess—"
Ellen was suddenly remorseful. Mother was mother, delightful, The initial excitement over Steven Barclay's flowers and Steven Barclay's intentions simmered down a little as breakfast progressed. For Molly readily forgave the grave ing, sparkling again.

"You'd better be good to me," she gayly rebuked Ellen. 'T've a sur-prise I've been keeping for you. Ellen answered on a note of rising Yesterday after you telephoned resentment. "Oh, dear! I'm sorry," about not having the right dress I she apologized, as tears welled up went out and bought you a lovely in Molly's eyes. "I didn't mean to printed chiffon with the cunningest be rude. I just hated being made a little jacket that you take off when

There was an appalled silence.

"Oh, mother," wailed Myra, "can't you see there's no point at all in Ellen's working herself to death at o go for her clothes?"

"But now she can return the other dress to Mr. Barclay and start out right with him," argued Molly. "It'll Things are starting to happen to Ellen. No one knows how long she'll have to work anyway."

Ellen saw her way clear at last. "I love working at Dreamland," she said. "It's not work. It's fun there. I want to keep on. I met someone-well anyway I wouldn't she finished confusedly.

As Myra and Molly, their argument forgotten, turned their startled eyes on her she was conscious

There was a long silence in the cluttered dining com where the sunshine, already growing hotter, trickled through curtains of cheap theatrical gauze and shone on the How could we? It's breaking my fine old mahogany table where two pretty girls sat with their pretty, brute."

dark mother. Ellen, the soft flush receding from her cheeks, was thinking of Larry Harrowgate—his gray eyes and his quick, infectiour laugh, the way he had said he was glad he had found her. She was thinking that she would see him soon, soon.

Scatter-brained Molly, rebellious and alarmed, was thinking too. Something had arisen to menace the right fancies she had been weaving. What was there to say? What was there to do? A certain hardness in Ellen's square flushed jaw warned her that tears would be useless. So she held her silence.

Myra's thoughts were darting from Bert to Ellen. She was remembering the way she had loved Bert in the beginning, was remembering the way that love had faded with endless waiting. Surely Ellen could not in the brief space of one night have met another Bert. Surely life could not be so cruel fust when it had seemed things were to be easier, just when, she admitted nonestly, it had seemed that Ellen

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cial," she replied uncomfortably, after an appreciable pause.

"That's why you weren't pleased over the flowers, isn't it?" Myra iomeone you liked better last night at Dreamland? You spoke of meeting someone there. It was a man,

"Yes, I did," Ellen replied defiantfrom her sister to her mother and again. "Furthermore, I hop you and mother will be kind enough to let me handle my own affairs. don't meddle in yours."

"I'm sorry, dear." "Don't 'dear' me!" burst out Ellen furiously. "You and mother-both of you-make 'te sick. We're poor. All right, I can recoup the family fortunes by trying to trap a rich man into marriage. That's fine and honorable solution. That's just great! It makes no difference what

She burst unexpectedly into tears and rushing from the table ran into the bedroom and flung herself upon the bed. When Myra followed and sat down on the bed she refused to speak except to insist hysterically that she be left alone.

"Listen to me," Myra pleaded tearfully, resisting Ellen's efforts to force her away. "Listen now. You'll cry yourself sick. I'll be crying if you don't stop. I-I'm crying now." "You've spoiled everything," Ellen sobbed, her voice muffled by pillows. "We couldn't. Not if you feel as I think you do. Mother and I were wrong and selfish. But we didn't understand, didn't know how it was.

heart that you think I'm such a They had shared every emotion, every thought, almost every action from babyhood. Soon they were in each other's arms, crying together and then laughing. Ellen wiped her streaming eyes and swung her feet

over to the floor. "I must look a fright," she said

She went to the mirror to examine her reddened eyes. She began vigorously to dab on powder, conscious that Myra, cross-legged on the bed and still somewhat tearful, was watching.

"I'm sorry I said such things," Ellen began in a shamed voice. "You were perfectly right. You should have been angry. I didn't realize, and I know mother didn't, how selfish we were being." "No, it was 'ny fault," insisted Ellen, eager now for her share of

the blame. "I don't know what got into me. Thank goodness it's over The ugliness of the scene in the dining room was forgotten. The sisters were friends again. Presently Myra spoke lightly of the young

What was he like? What was his name? Thus the first storm of a day that was to prove memorable for Ellen Rossiter faded away.

man Ellen had met at Dreamland.

(To Be Continued) Phoencians are said to have der the bow tie. come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to pre- 16 years. pare food. No rocks were available so the seamen used lumps of soda If you're fat-first remove the for their cargo to support their cooking utensils. Heat of the fire fused the beach sand and

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sential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that

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ly, her bright, hostile eyes moving tlement must be based upon the es- were ordered demobilized. Evening Herald Pattern



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BACK AILMENTS USUALLY REQUIRE INTENSE STUDY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Dr. Brown describes the case of a man who had suffered for some 10 years with frequent attacks of pain in the back. Finally he could not ride in an automobile, lift anything, or even lean over to put on his shoes without getting a catch in his back.

It was found that t'e habitual position of his body was in the extreme range of m tion of his spine, particularly low down on the back, and that as a result it took but slight effort to produce a strain. Associated with the backache there was a long standing record of indigestion, difficulty in action of the bowel, headaches, and nervousness. The man realized that he had been

general fatigued. At first it was difficult for the man to lie in bed because the back was more uncomfortable in bed than when he was on his 'eet. However, he was able to get good rest by placing one or two pillows under his seat comfortably hundreds of peoknees, taking the strain off the ple. lower part of his spine. Sitting in bed in an erect position put more strain on the spine than when he was on his feet.

overworking and that he was in

If the spine can be rested by havwith pillows under his hips, the oppain and the inflammation. The patient was taught to breathe properly and efforts were made to strengthen his abdominal muscles so as to help distribute his weight properly. A brace was planned which helped him to hold himself in the proper position, and when the patient got back on his feet he was taught how to use his body more

correctly in the sitting, standing and bending positions. When he finally learned how to sit and stand correctly, his backache and indigestion cleared up, and he was asked to change his routine of life so as to overcome his constant fatigue. This record is an indication of an immense amount of study and the care necessary in order to take care properly of a patient with backache.

The diet, the amount of fluids taken and the amount of rest are all imit for granted that that will relieve dren's clothes.

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children we must take care that the Meriden silver manufacturers we den't do more harm than will be assembled for this lesson. good. If the results of a punish- This and indeed all of the lectures ment cause more eventual damage will be of especial appeal not only than the habit or offense that is to women who entertain a great the United States are located at being disciplined, then it is wrong. deal, but to the mothers of children Bogalusa, La., and Longview, Wash. Do we need punishment? Under our present state of imperfection in child management it seems nec-

If we knew all about children and how to train them early, no punishment would be necessary— as well as the food manufacturers ever. The usual code is to allow are cooperating with the Gas coma child to reach school age with- pany in this coming intensive eduout any particular training. We cational campaign. Manchester wolet him grow and watch his exer- men will do well to be on hand early cise and calories more than we do to be sure of a seat at these demonhis chedience and habits. Then strations which are bound to attract when he starts in to make notice- hundreds of patrons of the Gas comable mistakes we punish them out pany. of him. A great deal of it is an admission of our own mistakes. There are other things to be considered also Children are im- mist with the Manchester Electric

always have the will, which is escalloped onions and tomatoes: natural for various reasons. Sometimes they do things because they cannot see the justice of what they are told. Also they forget. However, if a parent thinks that it is hest for a child to be punished, as a remirder, or for his own good, core should be taken as to the means

Don't Humiliate Child One of the favorite means for making a child correct his ways is to shame him before other people. Probably of all forms of retribution this is the most pernicious. If he is humiliated he will never forget it-his self-respect is dealt a serious blow and almost the easiest thing to kill is self-respect and confidence. A whipping is much kind-

To scare a child by threatening to tell someone whom he fears is cruel. Watch him lose appetite and sleep and become nervous and unhappy. The prolonged threat that lasts over a period of days is blackmail.

I dislike whipping, chiefly be-cause it outrages a child in almost every part of his mental and emotional make-up. But I sometimes think a smacking in a safe place privately attended to is much preferable to the prolonged forms of

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The classes for housewives will open at 2 o'clock each afternoon except Saturday when the offices of the company close a. 1 p. m. The lesson on that day will begin at 11 ing the patient lie face downward a. m. when Mrs. Juanita Dean, president of the Connecticut Home portunity may be used to apply hot | Economics association, and well packs to the back to relieve the known for her work Lt the Hartford High school and radio broadcasting, will discuss "Modern Automatic Cookery," and the social aspects of the family dinner.

Every evening at 6 o'clock, ex-cept Saturday, classes are open for employed business women.

Monday, February 15 to 2 p. m., the lecturer will be Mrs. H. H. Speers of Connecticut Agricultural college, and her subject will be "Breakfast." Not only the menu and its preparation will be featured but the necessary linen, china and silver will be used and the latest in ranges, coffee makers and other appliances demonstrated, and coffee served to the guests.

Tuesday will be children's day. Miss Beatrice Hall nutrition director of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council will discuss children's portant. It is not possible merely to luncheons, and the fashion show on treat the painful point and to take living models will demonstrate chil-

hour Mrs. Nan Bryant Rodauch will lecture on the "Family Dinner." section of the state through her connection with the Farm Bureau, will Carolyn W. Bixby will demonstrate Wher it is necessary to punish ner. A special exhibit from one of in modern home making and the has about the same output. most up-to-date methods of experts. Many of the larger Hartford stores

Escalloped Onions and Tomatoes Mrs. Marion Rowe, home econopulsive, they act and then think company in one of her menus for a too 'ate. They have always a baked dinne, of baked stuffed cod, strong pull between desire and the baked potatoes, biscuit and cinnawill to do right. Children do not mon apples, gave this recipe for

1 quart can tomatoes. 1 cup sliced onions, 1 cup diced celery,

crumbs brown.

1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, Salt and pepper to taste. Layers of the vegetables were afranged in a buttered baking dish

and baked for about an hour or un-

til the onions were tender and the

Games for a Valentine Party A variation of the old peanut hunt is always useful in mixing up

othe crowd. Hide red and white paper In Fashions, Foods and Fancies hearts, or better still the tiny candy Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, head of hearts on which Hitle verses are "Saint Valentine" is interesting, al-

> We have been accustomed to the velvet jacket for sleeveless gowns. Very new and charming is the tiny lace jacket for afternoon or evening affairs.

Have you noticed and taken advantage of the food stuffs we were wont to consider as luxuries. Fancy calves' liver at 49 cents a pound this week, and high grade canned fruits, peaches, pineapples and fruits for salad at the lowest price in years. Whether you are to have a party or not tomorrow, Lincoln's day, Valentine's or Washington's birthday, stock up on some of these real

There is nothing more cheerful than a few lively house dresses or ensembles for the mother or homemaker. Gay prints are so reasonable and the flair is for apron and perhaps a kerchief or cap for your hair to match. If you cannot run them up 'yourself on the machine. they are selling apron and dress ensembles that are unusually atractive and in keeping with the modern, cheerful kitchens of the present day.

Copy of a cablegram received this morning from London tells of the vogue of velvet at society weddings in England. Miss Pamela Brassey who recently became the bride of Duncan McKinnon at St. Margaret's. Westminster, wore deep ivory velvet, which suited the tall blonde Thursday afternoon, Miss Olea wearer, as the cable states. Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau who is a Barbara Caithorpe, daughter of Sir favorite with women all through this Fitzroy Gough Calthorpe will wear ivory white velvet at her marriage discuss the "Club Luncheon" and its velvet Tudor style, two small pages social importance. Friday Mrs. will wear blue velvet trousers and the correct choice of table silver and ty Manners marriage to Captain ruffled chiffon blouses at Miss Betother essentials of the formal din- John Lascelles and eight bridesmaids will wear peach velvet.

MARY TAYLOR.

Two of the largest saw mills in and homemakers in general who are The former has a capacity of 1,000,interested in obtaining the newest | 000 board feet a day, and the latter

> A Chicago surgeon says American boys and girls are crazy for a good time. A lot of stock market investors have found out they were crazy for nothing at all.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-wards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments.
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Holland Scores 19 Points As Guards Win, 36 to 28

Whistle Solo Taboo In Oldtimers' Game

ble; Old Alhambras Series More Fabulous.

Don't be surprised if the modern 40-minute whistle solo is missing from the charity basketball program at the state armory here Saturday night when the Manchester and New Britain oldtimers don their mothcaten uniforms. In ye olden days, basketball included much more personal contact than it does today and fouls were consequently sometimes almost a rarity.

The preliminary game between the National Guards and South Willington will be an appropriate contrast to the Manchester-New Britain contest insofar as fouls are conthe referee's whistle will probably arena. be conspicuous through its silence.

games were similarly close.

It was in the final game of the G-Alhambras series at the old Wells street armory here that Dick Dillon is supposed to have been given a "shirt-tail chase" to the Hartford ful story which has grown with the land year. The truth is that he did complete dressing in the trolley car but whether or not he ran to catch the trolley or to get away from the crowd is still disputed by the story

The Manchester Oldtimers will practice at the state armory at 8 o'clock tonight at which time all available old uniforms will be mobilized in an effort to fit the youths of yesteryears. Buttons will be moved wherever necessary and sewed on tightly to prevent popping off due to mid-section pressure.

Knight Ferris of Oak street, former Company G star back in 1907 he will be seen in togs Saturday night. John H. Crockett, former M. to 1914, has also heard of the game in New York City and has wired that he will be here to join with his old teammates.

Dave McCollum, Army and Navy Club steward, is reorganizing his "Royal Razzers" who in years gone by were the ruination of many a team to visit here. New Britain will be the target for his crew Saturday night but if the Manchester boys don't "get hot" he says he may turn his guns on both teams.

All in all, it looks like a great old night at the armory, one that anyone would be foolish to miss. And judging from the comment about town, few basketball lovers of the present or past decade are going to be absent.

Labor Talk There is some gossip being bruited about to the effect that a new players' union, patterned after the Basebill Players' Fraternity, is proposed. Some players feel that the magnates have the boys on the hip and can cut their salaries with reckless abandon upon the plea of hard When the teams come back from the south, we are going to ask George Herman Ruth how he would like to be president of such a union, and work at the union scale.



HONESTY, PERSEVERANCE AND BROTHERLY LOVE-ARE MILESTONES ON THE UNCOLN HIGHWAY !-

our minds to the virtues which made them outstanding. In the conduct of their business Schiebel



Personal Contact Permissi- SONJA HENIE WINS OLYMPIC CONTEST

Skater At Lake Placid.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11 .-AP)--Sonja Henie, 20 year old plonde from far away Norway, still is the world's foremost woman fig-

Before the first "sell out" crowd three-base hit. the third winter Olympics has attracted, the petite Sonja turned in a dazzling performance last night to gain once again the title of Olympic champion, the world's title elevator at the top of a 25-story she has held for the last five years. building. Suddenly they jerked the Spinning through the breath-taking double jump "corkscrew" top pirouette and "rabbit": jump, unruffled cerned. In the first game there will and a perfect sample of suberlative undoubtedly be many fouls called poise, the youthful Sonja brought to ternational argument comes out at while in the Oldtimers get-together, its feet a crowd that packed the big

Her supreme balance at all times, As a result of the permissable her charm and the ease with which personal contact years ago, closer she carried through the most diffiguarding was possible and the final cult feats won the whole crowd, as scores were usually much smaller well as the Olympic judges to her. than they are today. For instances Second honors were given to there was the game that Company Fritzi Burger, Austrian champion G beat South Manchester High 3 to who also was splendid, but marred absorb the force of the impact." 2: also the series between Company an otherwise perfect performance G and the Alhambras of East Hart- by faltering near the end, so her ford which Manchester won by hand touched the ice at the concluscores of 7-9, 26-3 and 12-9. Other sion of one of her turns. Baribel Vinson of Boston was third.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Bob sleds (two man) final standing-Four heats.

Won by United States (Stevenstrolley car, a more or less untruth- Stevens) 8:14:74; second Switzer-(Capadrutt-Geier) 8:16:28; imagination of relaters year after third, United States (Heaton-Min-8:29:15; fourth, (Papana-Hubert) 8:32:47; fifth, you might be expected to hit the Germany, (Kilian-Huber) 8:35:36;

> cluding sik running section of com- wait until the ground does decide to bined 18 Kilometer run and jumping

Won by Sven Utterstrom, Sweden one hour 23 minutes 7 seconds; second, Axel Vikstrom, Sweden; third, Veli Saarinen, Finland; fourth, M. Veli Saarinen, Finland; fourth. M. pleasantness, the disarmament con-Lappalaninen, Finland; fifth, Arne ference ought to do something about Superior Foul Shooting Rustadstuen, Norway; sixth, Johan skates. Grottumsbraaten, Norway.

Figure skating women. Won by Sonji Henie, Norway; second, Fritzi has been struck with the fever and Burger, Austria; third Maribel Vinson, United States; fourth. Con- so you and Mother Earth melt tostance Wilson Samuel, Canada; ward each other until you merge H. S. and Company G star from 1909 fifth, Vivi Ann Hulten, Sweden; Yvonne De Ligne, Belgium. Point standing: Unofficial competition on 10-4-3-2-1 basis. United to do is slide one ski forward and States 76: Canada 36: Norway 27: Sweden 22; Austria 15; Finland 19;

Switzerland 5; Germany 4; Rumania 3: Italy 1: Belgium 1. Hockey: U. S. 8: Germany, 0. Hockey Standing Canada U. S. 4 Germany 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 9:30-Four-man bob sleigh race. 2:15-Ski jump for combined 18 kilometer run and jumping event. 8:15-Exhibition hockey combination U. S. and Canada team vs. Lake

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ON TO RICHMOND!

The Charter Oak Girls won from high three string of 345. The cry is nonny nonny!" and all that. All you "On to Richmond." New Britain Girls

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"BILLY" HICKS 21

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 11 .-(AP)-A husky five and a half foot girl, who first attracted notice while playing on a high school golf team whose other members were boys, and who last summer won the National Women's championship, today earned the right to vote. Helen Lucy-Billy-Hicks of Hew-

lett. L. I., rounded her twenty-first birthday today, playing on the Florida links where she first won an important title.

Driving the roadster her father Brothers are guided by the rules of fair play. You will find this gave her after she won the United true in relation to the quality of our service as well as our press of the links", Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Billy reached Florida several days ago to prepare for a series of winter tournaments start- uled for this week, that being with existed.

The Rec has only one game sched- ported dead was found never to have the great importance of paying iming with the Florida championship the Ingrahams of Bristol in Bristol at Palm Beach, Feb. 15-19. Billy hopes to celebrate her birth- will be played in Manchester next

Ski-Jumping isn't much different

from driving an automobile at 300 miles an hour. It's just about as easy. Barney Oldfield says all the driver of a car that could make such Is Recalled: Dillon's "hold her on the line." In jumping with those slippery slats fastened to your feet, you only make about 100 your feet, you only make a Adjudged Best Figure miles an hour—and all you have to do is to hold the old anatomy "on the line," and be ready to spring a little when you light.

Let's see, the distance from home plate to first base is 90 feet. Alf Engen, holder of a professional record, "yumps" all the way from 200 feet to 246 feet. Imagine the three bases used on a ball diamond stretched out on a line. Engen would be able to jump for nearly a

Compared to skyscrapers, such jumps as Engen's would amount to leaps the length of a 20 to 25-story building. Suppose you were in an floor out from under you. Would

your face get red? Let's not send any marines to Shanghai until we see how this in-Lake Placid.

Just Lean and Bend

The other day at Lake Placid, Caspar Oimen of the United States the take-off, and when the ground comes up to meet you (after dropping the length of a skyscraper mind you), just bend the knee to There you are; if you ever happen to fall off the Empire State building, be sure to remember about bending that old knee. There are tricks in every trade, even in the vocation of falling down elevator shafts.

The first phase of ski-jumping is like chuting the chute. The second phase differs from the chute in that instead of water on which you skim along, there is only some very blank space upon which to ride. In skijumping you find that just about ground, there is no ground there. sixth, Italy (Di Montelera-Casino) They have figured that all out in advance and have taken the ground Ski running (18 Kilometers) In- away. So all you have to do is to

> Judging from the Olympic unpleasantness, the disarmament con-

> Nice Gentle Grade The getting off place is pitched to meet your fall, and gently graded At the point where the merger is consummated, please remember about the knee action. All you have bend one knee almost to the ski. But how do you keep your bal

ance, after lighting on snow with those waxed slats sliding under you at something better than express train speed? Oh, yes, we almost forgot that—all you have to do is to sway. Just light your old Jimmy pipe and sway, sway, sway. If you have brought lunch along, you might try a ham sandwich or something until your waxed slats decide

After that all there is to do 15 take off the runners and carry them back up to the top of that 25-story building. It's a simple life.

Harry Grabiner, White Sox secretary, says that last year "you could roll an elephant through our defenses." Not with Smead Jolley in the lineup-There surely would be a

Merely Lift the Heels Of course not all skiing is jump the New Britain Girls by 110 pins ing. There's cross-country skling last night at Farr's alleys. Clara for instance, up hill and down dale Jackmore had high single of 119 and with a "hey and a ho and a hey have to do to learn all about this is to read up a little, and practice. Just drop into the library and the 85—258 secret is yours. Here is what the encyclopedia says about it. "On level ground the ski glide evenly over the snow without being lifted from it, the heels being raised with each forward movement: long gliding steps can be taken without undue fatigue, the runner having a stick about four or five feet long in each hand to assist progression; these sticks have a spiked end about seven inches above which a metal disc is fastened to prevent the stick sinking into the snow. Down-

> Consider the sad case of Salvatore Ruggirello if you don't think education is a great thing-especially for

hill progression attains great velo-

city " and so on and so forth.

There's nothing to it, after all.

They are talking of a bout between Ernic Schaaf and Max Schmeling. But Jack Sharkey is one of Schaaf's managers-and Max will have to lick him first.

on Saturday evening. A return game participation were classified as sev- abrasions and other avenues of in-Billy hopes to celebrate her birth-day season by winning full posses-Tuesday evening. The Ingrahams schools, and eight "sand lot" or unsion of the gold challenge cup of this have cleaned up quite a bit this organized players. event. She won the tournament in season, their most prominent vic-1929 and 1980 and needs another tories being over the St. Mary's and sions from the study: victory for permanent ownership. the local Guards.





Congratulations were in order, for Miss Jean Wilson, right, of Cana-had won the 500-meter skating race for women in the Winter Olym-itself, but because of the intense pics at Lake Placid, N. Y. Miss Elizabeth Dubois, left, of the United hostility of the crowd toward Demp-States, finished second-but she was first in offering a friendly kiss to the sey and Kearns. There was eleccorqueror. At the finish of the second heat, shown below, Miss Wilson | tricity in the air and had Dempsey (1). was first and Miss Dubois (2), was third.

TRADE SCHOOL WINS land to talk of subordinating the classic grass courts of Wimbledon to hard-court play in tennis, but the British already are facing the probwait until the ground does decide to come up and meet you—which is relatively soon, since you are breezing latively soon.

Proves Deciding Factor; Talk of Series With High 2 Jolly, rf 4 School to Be Played at O Magnuson, rg ... 2 End of Season.

Manchester Trade had a close Manchester Trade had a close 2 Calvatore, rf 3 call from defeat yesterday after- 1 Festa, lf 2 noon at Meriden when it won a 25 2 Wesnefski, c 2 to 23 thriller from the Meriden 2 Sargent, rg 2 Trade team which it had trounced 1 Kuchta, lg 2 42 to 19 here earlier in the season. Manchester has now won ten out of the eleven games it has played. Manchester 7 6 4 town Trade here next week Friday. Jolly was the scoring ace for Man-chester yesterday but the rest all co-operated well. Both teams scored 11 field goals but Manchester won

by virtue of better foul shooting. There is a possibility that Manchester Trade and Manchester High schools may meet in a series at the end of the season now that Manchester is definitely out of the running for the Yale tournament.

Ernie Earns More

Ruggirello glass-eyed the other night, has earned more in the last year than Heavy-weight Champion Max Schmeling, And, as one of Schaaf's managers, Mr.

BOX SCORE

Manchester Trade (25)

Sendrowski, lf ... 2 Meriden Trade (23)

Scoring Each Period Its next game will be with Middle- Meriden 3 .4 8 8-23 Half-time: 13-7, Manchester. Referee: Sam Cohen.

DEMPSEY-CHRISTNER

Cleveland, Feb. 11.- (AP) Another of Jack Dempsey's barnstorming bouts will top off a fight card here tonight with K. O. Christner of Akron as his opponent.
Although the Manassa mauler was the favorite to win, Christner, the Sharkey confides that Ernie "Akron rubber man" will be a dan-Schaaf, who knocked Salvatore gerous opponent for the four round

The man who wrote "Alice Wonderland" would have a lot Sharkey was obliged to accept his more material today - now that

Yost Makes Suggestions For Improving Football

Fielding H. Yost, athletic director medical supervision exercised. at University of Michigan, has dis- 2-That apparently it is more closed that of 43 deaths charged dangerous to play on the defense against football last fall only 22 action on the offense. tually resulted from the game. Yost investigated each death and of death is fracture of cervical verhas submitted a report to E. K. Hall, tebrae.

chairman of the football rules committee for its meeting at Hanover, cipally as the result of players being N. H., which opens Friday. Of the 21 reported deaths which the hard fiber thigh guards. Mr. Yost believes should not be charged to football, two were caused scratches, etc., should receive immeby pneumonia, one by infantile diate attention, especially to prevent paralysis, one by kidney disease, infections." one by appendicitis, one by typhoid | Yost offers four suggestions to

and well and another who was re- for the safety of the opponent.

Yost drew the following conclu- and hands.

officials to improper use of knees

1-That the number of fatal in- essary roughness."

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11.—(AP) juries is in inverse proportion to the 3-That the most frequent cause 3 Maloney rf

> 4-That fatal injuries occur prinstruck on neck, head or abdomen by 5-That minor injuries, cuts,

HERE ON TUESDAY fever, six by infections and one by make the game safer:

"All equipment should be designed that disease. One boy was injured that the protection of the while wrestling, another was struck not only for the protection of the by a truck. One boy was found alive wearer, but also with consideration

The 22 who died following actual mediate attention to cut-, scratches, "Great attention should be paid by

"Officials who will penalize unnec-

pic winter forces, led by Dartmouth's flashy Jack Shea, is the

fronts this year. Uncle Sam's boys and girls, entrenched in their own back yards of competition, have a big advantage to start with, in conditions alone. On top of that, the invading talent is much less numerous, even though it includes most of the outstanding foreign stars.

Of course it won't be any runaway at Los Angeles. The Finnish brigade, led by Paavo Nurmi, Lauri Lehtinen and a few others, will attend to that, if the others don't. But the Americans, in full force and confident, will possess advantages that should mean a bigger share of track and field titles for the U.S. A. than in any Olympiad since 1904.

Which is not to say, of course, that our boys might not do a pretty fair job for themselves under any circumstances and in boom times. But there is no need for any hilarious waving of the good old flag, as things shape up.

Thrill Man Dempsey "Two of the most thrilling sporting events I have covered," wrote Larry Grill of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, in answer to our questionnaire, "were the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo and the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby. That first round at Toledo when the bell jammed and saved Willard from a knockout after Referee Ollie Pecord had counted him out was one of the most dramatic scenes in pugilistic history. (By the way, did you 10 know that Pecord has retired after 43 years of refereeing?)

"The Dempsey-Gibbons fight gave stopped Tommy there might have been trouble."

It's little short of heresy in Eng-

"Hard courts are replacing grass courts in hundreds of clubs," Stan-ley N. Doust is told in The London Daily Mail. "They are more suitable to club tennis than grass,

which wears out quickly. "After all, we have to consider the millions of club players all over the world as well as the few stars who play well enough to compete in international tournaments. One can count on the fingers of one hand the number of clubs in this country which have grass courts good enough for important championships. The sooner Wimbledon changes from grass to hard courts the better it will be for tennis gen-

Happy Daze
In the search for a new nickname for the Brooklyn baseball club, to replace the Robinsonless "Robins," newspaper fancy has hit upon the label "Knights." Why not make it "Daze and

WEST SIDES BEAT **GLASTONBURY FIVE**

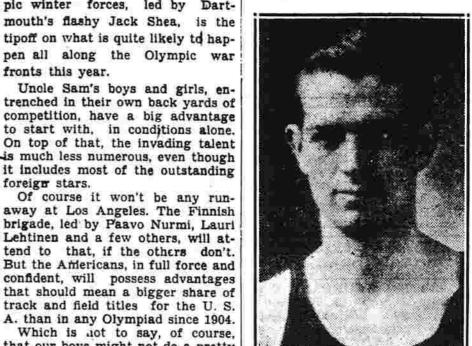
Handicapped Large Court, Prove No. Match For Local Team.

The West Sides defeated the Glastonbury team at the Armory last night 32 to 18. The Glastonbury team, used to playing on a small floor, seemed to be all at gra on the spacious Armory court. It is capable of playing a better game than the score indicates. To make matters worse, the West

Sides kept up a whirlwind passing game that had the Glastonbury gang run ragged. The sharp shooting of Maloney, Falkoski, Kerr and Bissell kept the West Sides out in front and they had it pretty easy sailing in the final period. Demeter swishing the cords with three beautiful long shots from out near An investigation conducted by degree of coaching, training and the center of the floor. The teams now stand one and one in their

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Referee: Boggini.	100	

MY DEAR—a MAR-velous Race! CPORT & Knights of Lithuania Defeated Second Time



"Ty" Holland

BOX SCORE

National Guards (36) 2 Holland, rf rg7 0 Tierney, rf1 Chapman, If0 0 Turkington, c2 4 Gustafson, rg0 0 Dowd, rg0

Knights of Lithuania (28) Yakobowitz, rf0 Shimkus, rf lg4 Papekas, rf0 2 Mazotas, lg1 3 Arburr, rg1

K. of L.4 10 9 5—28 Halftime: 18-14, Guards.

Referee: Boggini.

SETBACK RED MEN TOURNEY

> The Red Men held their setback sitting last night at Red Men Club and W. Gustafson was high with 177, M. Madden second with 169 and next Wednesday night at Red Men Following are the 12 leaders. Ed

Laird 1385, P. Vendrillo 1377, T. Goggen 1366, W. Schieldge 1355, R. Gustafson 1333, M. Madden 1319, W. Gustafson 1306, H. Cohn 1301, Hartford plays at Bristol, Meriden C. Ellington 1283, M. Steiner 1229, at Middletown. White 1196, Ed Granger 1178. Vendrillo and Cohn were beaten out by R. and H. Gustafson 13 out of 25 games for the chicken supper

Last night Vendrillo and Cohn and H. Gustafson will be the guests of H. Cohn and P. Vendrillo for the chicken feed, and a week from Friday night Vendrillo and Cohn will be the guests of R. and H. Gustafson

tation to play the West Side at set-Clarksburg, W. Va.-Dick Powell,

The Red Men also accept an invi-

ton, Cleveland, 10.

Visitors From Hartford Shoot Poorly; Guards Lead Practically All the Way; Other Notes of Interest.

It has been quite a few years since Ty Holland was a star high school athlete, but he still manages to keep very much in the sporting limelight as attested by his sterling exhibition of basketball shooting at the state armory last night.

Holland scored 19 points as the National Guards were handing the Hartford Knights of Lithuania a 36 to 28 beating. He made seven field goals and caged five of his eight foul tries. Six of his floor goals came in the first half, most of them off Captain "Red" Mazotas of

the Knights. The Guards now have beaten the K. of L. twice in as many games, turning them back a few weeks ago by one point, 26 to 25. Next week Wednesday the Guards entertain Babson Institute of Boston, Mass., and on Feb. 26, meet the Baltimore Orioles.

The Guards played an improved brand of basketball last night, inspired no doubt by the uncanny accuracy of Holland. He made all of the Guards' field goals the first half which ended 18-14 for Manchester. Charlie Shimkus, entering the fray late and emerging before its conclusion due to personals, led the K. of scoring. Malin's floorwork was brilliant as usual.

The Knights were guilty of fumbling the ball often and also of missing easy shots. It is evident also that there is a bit of dissention among the players. The night before, they were defeated in Waterbury. As a result, the large crowd which usually follows the Knights wherever they play, has decreased,

Bristol High edged Weaver 15 to in a defensive schoolboy battle at the Weaver gym yesterday afternoon. Each team made four field goals. Gurske caged five fouls for

The St. Mary's scored their first city series victory of the season in Hartford last night defeating the T. LI. H. A. 26 to 20. Waterman and Briggs were high scorers for the winners with seven points. Barron's ten was best for the locers.

Connecticut Aggies lost another basketball game last night but Peter Vendrillo third with 168. The Harold Madden, the Manchester Red Men will hold their next sitting guard, continues to feature for his team even though in defeat. He scored seven points with three fields

> Manchester High plays in East Hartford tomorrow night. West

> > GAMES TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -While the teams which hold the important and the disputed positions won a return match with a theater in the National Hockey League show as reward. So Friday night R. standing are idle tonight, the "contenders" have a chance to move up. Four teams are scheduled to get into action at Boston and Montreal. Chicago's Black Hawks play at Montreal against Les Canadiens who hold second place in the Canadian division. The Canadiens have a chance to tie the Toronto Leafs for

At Boston the last place teams of the league's two divisions the Bruins kron, Ohio, outpointed Gene Stan- and the Montreal Marcons, come

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

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Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

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NEW NEWS STAFF

New Haven, Feb. 11,-(AP)-A new staff took over the direction of the Yale Daily News, undergraduate daily, beginning with today's issue. John Q. Tilson, Jr., son of Congressman Tilson is assignment edime," signed R. B. M., in which the writer acting on "the premise that hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We undergraduates do not find time for do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 perusing the papers each day," briefly summarizes outstanding world events.

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., February 5, 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 the materials and performing the work required for installing one freight elevator in the U. S. post office etc., at Manchester, Conn. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond of 50 per cent of the contract price. the contract price. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 2, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office, JAS, A. WET-

OVER SENATE BILL

Calls Measure Cowardly and When Asked.

ment, and senatorial advocates of Philippine independence took place fore the Senate and House as "Cowardly."

speech. You wait until I finish." "Do you mean to say," asked Reverence for the emperor is in-Hawes, "that Senator Cutting and grained in the cradle, grows

are cowardly?" has been built up in the Philippines diers 1 shed to battle shouting his over a period of years," he added. name . . . died with a smile on lips Not Personal

"Then you don't withdraw the word cowardly?" Hawes inquired. "No, I don't," said Hurley. "I know that Senator Cutting will understand that I mean no personal of-fense and I hope you understand it He then reiterated that the "pur-

"There is not a line in the bill that justifies that opinion," Hawes

Joining the heated argument, Senator King, (D., Utah) who also has introduced a bill for Philippine independence, said to Hurley:

has modified things somewhat. When, as prince-regent, he returned from an European tour several years independence, said to Hurley:

exclaimed.

should be under you."

the Philippine Islands."

GANGSTER BURIED

New York, Feb. 11,-(AP)- The

lowed the hearse to the grave. The gangster's bride of a month war. rode in the first car with Coll's sis-

was not obtainable. On top of the year from the taxpayers, has a vast casket was a blanket of red and personal fortune, owns 5,000,000 white flowers. Coll's body was placed in a grave where land is worth as high as \$1000 beside that of his brother, Peter, an acre. who was slain less that nine months | It is doubtful if there is a soldier ago, one of the first victims of the in Japan's army or a sailor in Ja-

It is reported that cocoa is succeeding beer as the national drink of Germany. Consumption of beer tor on the new staff. A feature of is 38 per cent below the figure for the first issue is a column "News to 1913, while cocoa is up 70 per cent picture on money or postage stamps over the same figure.

> Besides the elephant, comes from the teeth of hippopotamus, walrus, narwhal, cachalot or sperm-whale, and some of the wild boars.

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Real Estate



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Refuses to Take It Back last of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

> BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

"What will you give the Emperor,

Washington, Feb. 11. - (AP) - A the Lord of Heaven?" So runs the sharp verbal clash between Secre- first question of a Japanese school tary Hurley, of the War Depart- child's catechism. And the child is trained to anin a committee hearing today when the secretary referred to bills be-In the estimation of the Japanese,

the sickly-looking and bespectacled The secretary, his voice raised to young man who sits in the palace a shout, applied the adjective to at Tokyo today is not a mere human. bills sponsored by Senators Hawes He is god-"The Son of Heaven"-(D. Mo.) and Cutting, (R., N. M.), and so were all his ancestors in his and Representative Hare (D., S. C.). heaven-born line, which goes back Senator Hawes, leaning forward to six centuries before Christ. They toward the speaker, sought to stop were kings long before the day of him but Secretary Hurley refused, Julius Caesar, and 300 years before asserting, "I am making this Alexander the Great conquered the known world.

throughout the years and makes Hurley replied that the bill "has death glorious when it promotes his not in it one element of courage." | cause. Wars are fought for the em-"It attempts to tear down all that peror. In the war with Russia, solthat gasped it until the last.

His person is sacred. No ordinary commoner may touch him-not even silk gloves when working on him, the tailor does his fitting on another pose of the bill is for destroying" his enormous power and riches, the man of the same stature. Despite aged Emperor Mutsuhito suffered from lack of proper nursing during his last illness for this reason.

The present Emperor Hirohito. 123rd ruler in the heaven-born line, "I should be very sorry if you re-mained as secretary of war for an reception like those often given the indefinite period and the Philippines Prince of Wales. Old Japanese were horror-stricken; the custom of cen-"I believe I'm the best friend the turies had dictated that when a Philippines have got," Hurley shot member of the royal family passed back. "I am attempting to prevent the people should stand in reverent organized propaganda from keep- silence with head bowed; that no ing the Philippines from becoming ordinary mortal might look down a member of the family of nations, upon the emperor from above, and upon the emperor from above, and am fighting for the existence of to this end the curtains on upperstory windows of houses must be drawn before he appeared.

Though Japan has had a constitutional government and an elected diet (congress) since 1890, the emperor is still all-powerful. No czar body of Vincent Coll, slain gangster, of Russia ever had more power over was buried in a Bronx cemetery to- his subjects than Hirohito has today. The constitution says the emperor A procession, consisting only of rules by divine right in accordance room apartments, heat, janitor two funeral coaches and an automo- with the laws made by the diet; acservice, refrigerato, furnished. Call bile containing six detectives, fol- tually, his imperial decree can set aside or make any law, even declare

He is commander-in-chief of both ter, Mrs. Joseph Redden, and her the army and the navy, he appoints husband and son. In the second were the cabinet that runs the country, a man and a woman whose identity his royal family draws \$2,000,000 a acres of land in crowded .Japan

feud between the Coll gang and the pan's navy who would not be will-followers of Arthur (Dutch Schuftz) ing to fall upon a swo:.', gladly, at Flegenheimer, alleged Bronx beer a nod from this bespectacled young man in Tokyo. The gravest sin in the Japanese code is disloyalty to the throne.

> The Japanese people would no more think of putting the emperor's than we would think of doing the picture is treated reverently and framed in every school. A few years | ter's death. ago two school teachers were fined in which his picture hung.

therein and died in the flames with the precious portrait in his body. in Japan.

was born Aug. 29, 1901. Because of the illness of his father, Emperor Yoshihito (the old man had soften- very much like President Hoover's



hotographed in the imperial palace at Tokyo.



EMPEROR HIROHITO . . . no mere mortal in Japanese eyes.

ing of the brain) he was constituted same with a picture of Christ. His Prince-Regent on Nov. 15, 1921. He succeeded his father upon the lat-

He was married to Princess Naheavily for drinking sake in a room gako Uni in January, 1924. Their first child was born the following In case the school catches fire the December, and three others have emperor's picture is the first thing since followed, one of whom died in that must be saved. A favorite story extreme infancy. Since all of the in Japan is about a school boy who emperor's children are girls, and no rushed into a blazing room to rescue woman may ever rule Japan, the the emperor's picture, found he was heir-presumptive to the throne is the unable to escape, ripped the picture emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu. from the frame, gashed his abdo- He is a year younger than the emmen with a sword that he snatched peror, and married a Japanese girl from the wall, stuffed the picture educated in an American college. Unlike European royalty, Japan does not go abroad for royal match-

This boy became a national hero making. Japan's princes of the blood are married into noble families; if there is no male issue, a male Hirohito, the present emperor, near-relative is called to the throne.

The Japanese cabinet functions

By FRANK BECK

ON THE IMPERIAL THRONE . . . Japan's emperor and empress,

cabinet, containing 12 ministers who are appointed by the emperor and the treasury and Arthur A. Ballanare responsible to him alone.

The Japanese diet, or congress, secretary to undersecretary, consists of a House of Peers and a ceeding Mills. House of Representatives, of equal | The ceremony will power. The former are either elect- soon after notice of confirmation of ed for seven years or are appointed Mills and Ballantine reach the by the emperor for life the latter White House from the Senate. must run for reelection every four | Both were confirmed yesterday years. They draw \$1500 a year, as but under Senate rules the notificacompared to an American congress- tion is held up three days to provide

man's \$10,000 a year. The peers are: hereditary members of the nobility, elected counts don his special assistant, David E. or barons, men of education or distinguished service appointed by the emperor, elected representatives of the taxpayers, members of the imperial academy elected by that body. The representatives are elected Texas, also a special assistant to from various walks of life.

Governors and sheriffs of prefec- tine. tures are appointed by the government. Mayors are chosen by the emperor from one of three candidates elected by the municipal assembly. The elected chief magistrates of towns and villages must obtain the the Muncie press, an I former secregovernor's approval.

ury has been in effect only three tion today after a reart attack he years. Prior to that, the presiding udge heard the evidence and decided the accused's fate, even in capi- somewhat Monday and Tuesday on and murder. Many years ago ous yesterday.

hanging was substituted for behead-

The diet in session, looks very much like America's congress. Little time is wasted on debate, as the Japanese language does not lend itself to brilliant oratory. There, as here, practically all legislation is decided in committee long in advance. The Japanese solons, however, are honest enough to admit this, instead of wasting time on a lot of oratory for political effect.

The post - Perry cataclysm in which the empire's old order perished before the march of progress and from which a modern Japan arose with constitutional government, elected representatives and the public voting booth, altered the emperor's power but did little to weaken his prestige.

The governmental set-up is different now, but the man who sits on the gilded throne at Tokyo today is still more than a mere human being in the estimation of loyal Japanese. He is, in their eyes, a god -nothing less.

Many, many men have died for his heaven-born line on Japanese battle-

Many, many more may have that (THE END

MELLON'S NEW TITLE

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (AP) -Andrew W. Mellon will change his title on Saturday from Secretary of the Freasury to Ambassador to Great

Britain. At a ceremony in his office at the Freasury, Mellon will resign his present post and take his oath as ambassador.

At the same time Ogden L. Mills will take the oath as secretary of tine will advance from assistant

an opportunity for reconsideration.

Mellon will take with him to Lon-

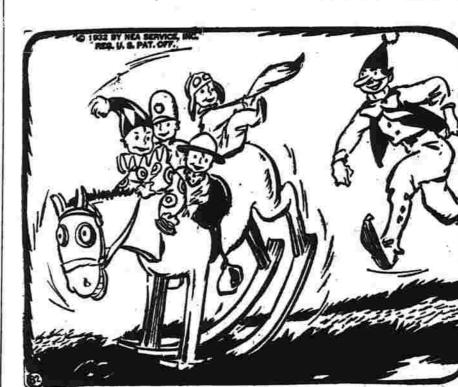
counselor. A regular counselor is already at the London Embassy. It was considered likely that Alexander W. Gregg, of Palestine, Mellon, would be appointed as assistant secretary to succeed Ballan-

PUBLISHER ILL

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 11,-(AP) -George B. Lockwood, publisher of tary of the National Republican The American system or trial by committee, was in a critical condi-

suffered last Sunday. Mr. Lockwood appeared to rally tal crimes which in Japan are treas- but his condition became more seri-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old man with the hobby right. Be sure, though that horse exclaimed, "Well, little lads, hang on tight." Then Scouty of course if you are too tired out to climbed aboard the horse and shoutwalk I may think up a plan. Just rocked down a narrow track, then let me think a moment now. I'll see turned around and came right back. if I can figure how to make things It stopped before the Tinles when easy for you. I am quite a smart brave Scouty cried out, "Whoa!"

The Tinymites agreed that he was your time and be real careful when being kind as kind could be. They you climb aboard the horse," the all kept very quiet while the old old man said. "We're ready for our man scratched his head. At last he trip. I'll walk and lead you on your very loudly cried, "I have it, boys! way. We ought to reach my-You all can ride my hobby horse." today, Be careful how you steer the "Oh, thank you, sir," wee Scouty horse and please don't let him alip."

"But, are you sure your horse The horse then started going fast won't mind? When we climb on, you see, he'll find that we are rather heavy. He may toss us to the ground. I think I'll drive him round a bit, until I'm sure he's feeling fit, and then, perhaps he'll take us to the place where we are

ed, "Well, let's go!" The horse

"All right, now, youngsters, take

They all were sitting safe at last.

promptly said.

bound."

The man replied, "Your plan's all place in the next plant,"

GEE ... THAT'S HOT STUFF. I'M INVITED MISS FENWICK. TO ONE OF MY AUNTS FRIENDS YOU'LL BE A FOR DINNER KNOCKOUT AT THE PARTY. TONIGHT. HOW DO I LOOK PARIS SURE KNOWS HER IN THIS GOWN? BOWNS ALL RIGHT







SENSE AND NONSENSE

Them Was the Days" stockings and high, laced boots (you thing as the installment plan. . . . were not supposed to know it). Paying alimony, is like buying oats Spectacles and eye-glasses were not for a dead horse. . . . In the old days spectacles and eye-glasses were not common. People generally kept their tonsils. It seemed necessary to control hatpins by legislation. Nobody in Californic thought of conversing with somebody in Europe. Children were not taught to swat the fiv.

Would-be Employer-Have you any references.

swat the fiv.

Sea—I saw Mary at the beach.

Sparks—What sort of bathing we are satisfied. suit was she wearing?

Sea-Don't know; she was reading a book and I couldn't see it.

Laugh! Learn to laugh. A good laugh is

better than medicine. Learn to attend strictly to your own business. Learn to tell a story. A well-told

story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to avoid ill-natured remarks and everything likely to cre-

ate frigion. Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to hide your aches pains under a pleasant smile. Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

A weary-looking fellow who had opened all the doors for work hap-pened to see a huge police adverisement, headed:

"Murder Wanted!" "Well," he said, scratching his head, "it's better'n nothing, anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job!"

The honeymoon is over when a husband realizes that his wife considers her compart her most valued possession. . . . Educators say the spelling of "night" is surely changing to "nite." This will be great for those who never could spell it any-way. . . . A Paradoxical Truth. A lot of the talkies are dumb. . . . Happy indeed is the person who can obtain pleasure from the simpler things of life. . . . Sometimes the quest of a daughter's hand leads to the bestowal of the father's foot.

The reason we sometimes sus-pect that riches do bring happiness is that we are dead sure poverty does not. . . . Constrain on Well Street. Concentrate on Main Street.

bers most tenderly is the one who made him happy—by letting him slip through her fingers. . . Be careful when you set out to make somebody toe the mark-You may turn out to be the mark. . . . If it about them.

were not for man's faith in his fal-Girls sometimes wore cotton low man there would be no such

Say It With Brevity. "When you've got a thing to say, say it, don't take half a day; life is short, he handed him the following letter: a fleeting vapor, don't you fill the he handed him the following letter:
"To Whom It May Concern: John
Jones worked for us one week and
Boil her down until she simmers—

> A minister went up to a library the other day and asked for "The Kentucky Cardinal." He demurred when the librarian began to look under "Religious."
> "This cardinal was a bird," pro-

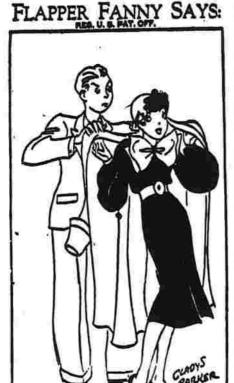
tested the minister. "I'm not interested in his personal habits," said the librarian.

Bank Clerk—So you wish to open joint account with your husband. What kind? Mrs. Bright-Oh, just a deposit account for him-checking for me.

THE TRANSFORMATION

"Smith's sweetheart has a very dark past."

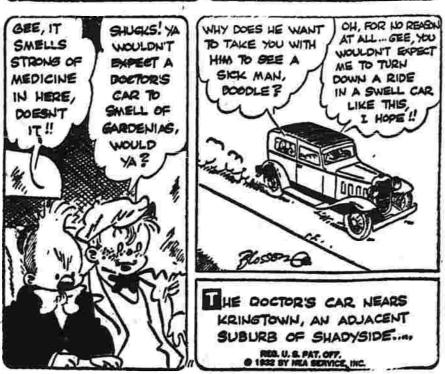
"You don't say?"
"Yes, she used to be a brunette."
—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.



Many girls have

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

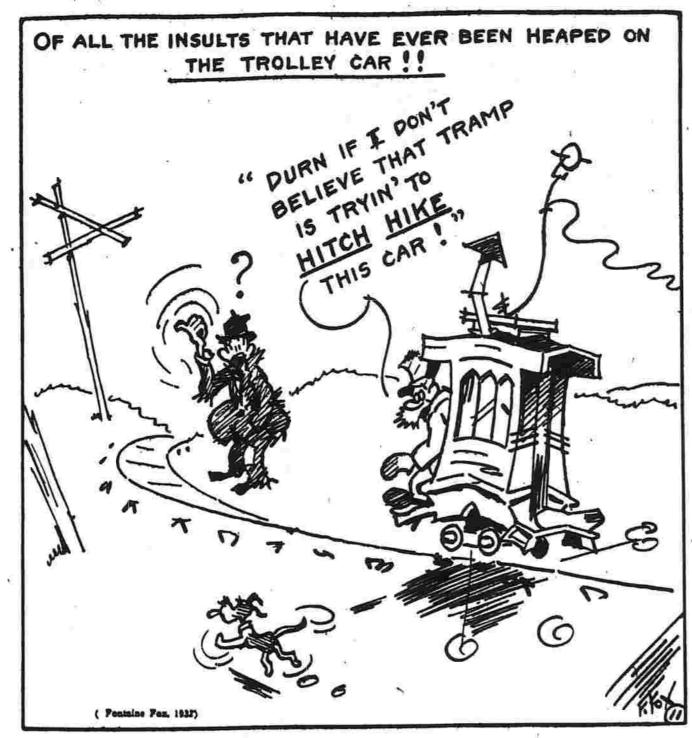


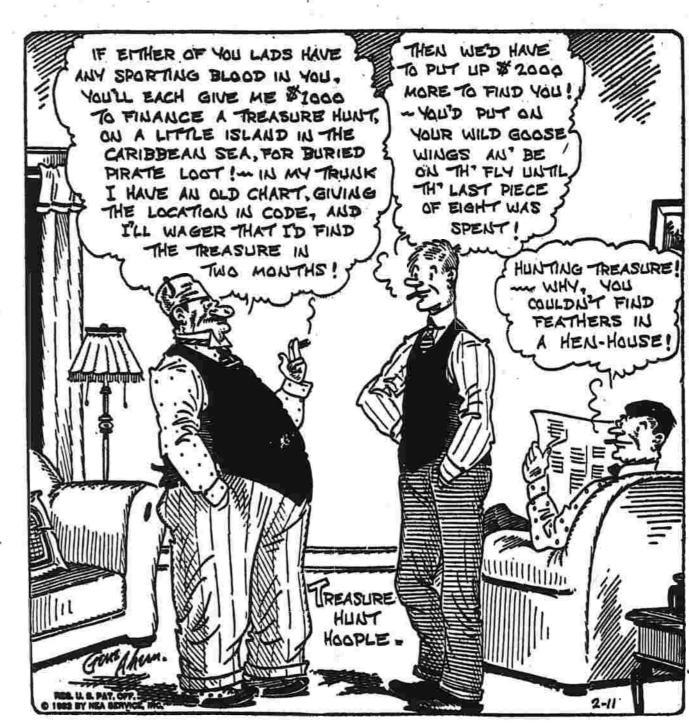


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by John C. Terry

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OLD HOME IN NEW BED-

FORD SOON . YOU WILL



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

By Crane

HOPEFUL DREAM . NO, SCORCHY, I SHALL RETURN AND WAIT THOUGH I KNOW IN MY HEART IT WILL NEVER BE

THANK YOU SCORCHY FOR YOUR INVITATION, BUT AS YOU SAY, TIME

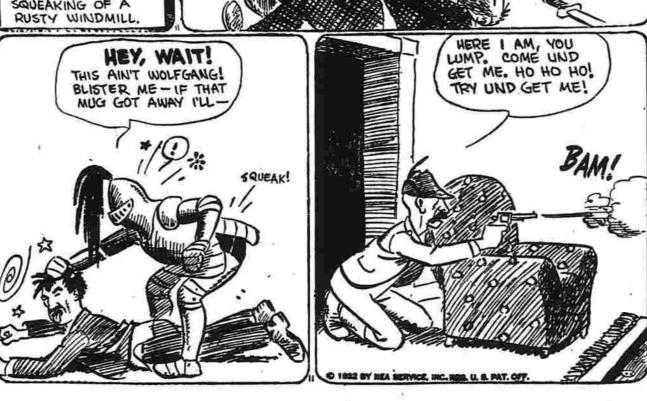
HAS MADE FACTS UNREAL. AND AS

I HAVE BEEN AWAITING HIS HOME-COMING SO MANY YEARS, STAYING HERE NOW WOULD DESTROY MY

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Back in His Stride!

By Small



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ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Mrs. P. W. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Walter Luettgens; secretary, Mrs. Ronald Hill-man; treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Nichols. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Keish and Mrs. Charles Rohan.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, will speak at the meeting of the Young People's Branch at the church tonight at 7:30 on the subject of the "Government Control System of Canada." Friends will be welcome to come and hear this interesting

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have a Washington party, Friday evening, February 19, following the regular meeting in the Masonic Temple. It is desired that as many as possible come in costume. Prizes will be given for the best costumes of the period. There will old-fashioned dancing to music by Mrs. Ethel Montie, pianist and Mr. Pinney, violinist. Miss Minnie Schiebel and her committee will be in charge of refreshments which will be typically American. Mrs. Fredericka Spiess heads the committee in charge of the social. It is hoped a large number of the Amaranth members will attend the party, whether or not it is convenient for them to appear in costume.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal churcl. will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Catherine Parker of Hartford, of the Church Mission of Help, who will tell of the work for wayward girls and unmarried mothers.

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10 lbs. 25e lb. 46c Friday and Friday and Saturday Special Saturday Special

Oysters 35c pt. Smelts 18c lb Scallops 38c pt. Butterfish . . . 19c lb Fillet of Haddock 29c lb.

Salmon piece. 29c lb. Sliced, So lb. extra. Halibut plece. 29c lb.

Haddock Sliced, 5c lb. extra. Clams Cut Green Asparagus in 8 oz. cans. 12c can, 3 cans 33c

Sole

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Our "Self-Serve" Is A Busy Place These Days. The Lowest Prices In Our History Featured For This Event!

No. 1 Green Mountain

Native Potatoes 51c bushel

This is positively the lowest price in town! All A, Number 1, Green Mountain potatoes. Medium, large and guaranteed to cook up white and mealy. up now and save!

Fresh Shipment!

Macaroni - Spaghetti regular size pkgs. 19c

Fresh shipment of macaroni, spaghetti, elbow macaroni, egg nuddles (fine, medium and broad), vermi-celli and alphabet macaroni.

BUTTER

"Sunlight" butter. Packed in handy quarter-pound

Washburn Crosby's Gold

Medal Flour. Large, 24 1-2

lb. 25e Silver Lane Pickles. FREE! qt. 29c Generous sample jar with every

FLOUR

Hale's Fresh

EGGS

28c dozen

Large No. 1 eggs- strictly

fresh eggs from nearby poultry

farms. Guaranteed to satisfy. "Tested" as to size and quality.

Special Tomorrow!

Hot Cross

Buns 15e doz.

Fresh shipment from Newton Robertson Bakery, Hartford. Deli-cious, fresh buns.

BREAD

PICKLES

Hale's Famous Milk Loaf. The largest 5c loaf in the country! Baked by Newton, Robertson, Hartford, Conn.

pound bag.

loaf 5c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP

4 cans 25c

A special low price for this sale. Known for its fine, high flavor.

25c bottle

Beechnut

CHILI SAUCE

bag **73**c

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

Atlantic Saltine, graham and cream lunch crackers. Fresh from Providence, R. I.

BRILLO small pkg. 8c
A real low price for our 12th Anniversary Sale. PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 9c Hand sorted. White beans.

PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2½ cans 47c Containing 8 full size perfect slices.

CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 25c KETCHUP bottle 19c Large size. This is national Heinz Ketchup week. IVORY SOAP 2 cakes 23c

Buy a few week's supply now and save! RINSO 2 lg. pkgs. 37c

A miracle on wash day. Limit 4 to a customer.

BAKING POWDER lb. 43c

"Better Than Chicken" White Tuna 19e can

7-ounce can. Stock up for Lent

Fresh Shipment! Fig Bars 2 lbs. 25e

Pure fig filling. Excellent for grownups and children.

Friday Savings at the Health Market

PORK **CHOPS**

Ze pound

Tender, delicious flavored pork. The best you can buy. We sold a ton of pork last Saturday—there must HAMBURG STEAK

7c pound

Fresh ground hamburg steak from A Number 1 beef. Fresh, lean and freshly ground. Try a pound tomorrow. The best grade at a real low price!

Lenten Specials

Pink Salmon 3 no. 2 cans 29c

can 59c Crab Meat Namco "super quality" crab meat.

Red Salmon can 55c Sunbeam Columbia River Salmon

Clam Chowder can 12c

jar **29**c Shrimp Sunbeam high grade shrimp

Red Salmon can 29c Mr. Red Alaska Packed Salmon.

Sardines 2 Smoked Norwegian sardines. Cross packed

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

String Beans 3 quarts 19c Fresh stringless green beans. Tender and

Extra Fancy

CELERY 9e bunch White celery. Fresh and crisp.

SOUP BUNCHES

Sc each Containing over 6 different kinds of vegetables.

Sunkist California ORANGES 45c dozen No. 80, beautiful, extra large-sweet and seed-

less. Positively a meal in every one! Black Twig

APPLES **89c** 16 qt. basket

Delicious tasting Virginia apples.

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AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Made Clam Chowder 25c at. Stuffed or Plain Mackerel 25c each Home Made Codfish Cakes 25c dozen Home Made Hot Cross Buns 20c dozen

Fresh Lot of Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour 4 lbs. 25e 4 lbs. Tender Baking Beans and 1-2 lb, of Mixed Native Crisco in bulk 15e lb. Sweet and Juicy Oranges 19c dezen

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