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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

Tens of Thousands Attend

Ceremonies At St. Peter's;

Many Diplomats Present.

Vatican City, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-

Pope Pius celebrated the tenth an-

niversary of his coronation this mor-

ning with an impocing mass in St

of the Curia and tens of thousands

of worshipers. The Vatican radio

The Pontiff was carried in solemn

procession from his private apart-

ments to the basilica on the sedia-

gestaloria or portable throne carried

on the shoulders of 16 stalwart Vat-

ican attendants dressed in red. As

he entered the cathedral six silver

trumpets were sounded by Swiss

guards. Thousands cheered "Viva il

Papa!" and priests cried in Latin,

"Ad moltos annosi!" meaning "May

Pius wore a white casso :, and in

vivid contrast to it a red mantle,

embroidered in gold and studded

with jewels. On his head was the

jeweled tiara, or triple crown. He

raised his right hand occasionally to

bless the shouting people, who were

The pope was preceded in proces-

sion by a detachment of the Swiss

Choir Chants

kept back by wooden barriers lined

you live many years longer."

station broadcast the mass.

Peter's surrounded by the cardinals

PRICE THREE CENTS

"OLD TIMERS" TO TAKE FLOOR TO AID CHARITY

Basketball Players Who Gave Town Fame In Bygone Years to Play Veterans From New Britain.

Manchester's basketball players, both young and old, will rally to the cause of charity tomorrow evening when two games will be played at the local state armory. With the whole-hearted approval of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, this project for the relief of the unemployed, is expected to attract over one thousand people.

Regulation Game First The first contest on the evening's program will bring together two teams of the present period, the National Guards, one of the town's two leading quintets, and South Willington. The feature attraction, however, will be the clash between the Manchester and New Britain Old Timers who have played the game between the years 1895 and derson Squires and other officials Included in the Manchester personnel will be members of the old G. Army and Navy and K. of C. and Montauk clubs.

Rogers the Oldest Heading the list from a standpoint of age is Charlie Rogers, the prime minister in granting an veteran mail carrier, who said after interview. a workout last night, "Shucks, this Charlie is only 51 an Harry Schofield runs him a close second at an flying missiles and he was scratched ven 50. Others are Fred Hill, and bruised before police succeeded "Yump" Johnson, Jack Curry, Jack in bringing order. Crockett, Johnny Martin, Phil Car-Crockett, Johnny Martin, Phil Carney, Knight Ferris, Billy Dwyer,
ney, Knight Ferris, Billy Dwyer,
Herb Angeli, Jerry Fay, Sam MasHerb Angeli, Jerry Fay, Sam MasHerb Rallsieper, Eddie Quish,
stairs and breaking windows. They
stairs and breaking windows. They
stairs and breaking windows. Quish, Harry Russell and Harry promised that their demands would

Heartily Endorsed Every cent of the net receipts will be turned over to charity and ings and came after two attempts employees of the Manchester Trust had been made to interview the employees of the Manchester Trust company will have full charge of all financial matters. F. A. Verall financial matters for financial matters. F. A. Verall financial matters for financial m feels that it is a very fine thing. It of state, who told them there was Chairman John L. Jenney of the ap- they started a parade which halted proval committee and Messrs. Fay at the council chambers. and Clume, the promoters, have They sent a delegation to demand taken off their coats and gone to an interview with the premier and work so determinedly."

Chamber Endorsement Executive Secretary Eldred J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, also added the official sanction of that organization. "We feel that it is a fine thing and very satisfactorily organized and it certainly seems destined to be a big success both financially and socially," he remarked. Other town officials were equally enthusiastic about the affair, including Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, Senator Robert J. Smith and Frank Cheney; Jr.

Honor Guest mayor George Quigley of New Britain is coming with the New Britain team as the guest of honor. He will be officially welcomed by Mayor Thomas J. Rogers and a committee which includes Raymond A. Johnson, Robert J. Smith, Fred A. Verplanck, William J. Shea, W. B. Rogers and Frank Cheney, Jr. This group will occupy a special section in the front of the bleachers. There will be a novelty entertainment program and dancing win

FORD'S STATEMENT **HELPS INDUSTRY**

But Auto Men Would Like to Know What Prices New Models Will Bring.

Detroit, Feb. 12—(AP) — When Henry Ford told about the V-type eight and the improved four he is soon to produce, he hardly scratched the surface of what fellow leaders other brick or frame building in the of the industry would like to know village which has not been blasted

Leaders of the automotive world guns, or eppered by machine guns generally believe another announce- until it looks like a sieve. The little ment will be forthcoming, probably village, which the Japanese put on with introduction of the new models, the map for the newspaper-reading of new plans the Ford Motor Com- world and which they are enerpany has for breaking down the getically preparing to take off again sales resistance which has all but is a worse wreck than many towns throttled the industry for the last in France were after the battles of

Only production plans were covered in yesterday's announcement. The village chiefly of mud huts and rest was left to rumors, and there other dwellings made of tin and officials learned of their presence.

H. W. Crawford, mill agent, told At least that was the description of their presence.

being, or has been formulated. New Financing Plan

two years allowed to pay the bal- hand to mouth.

Whatever may be the specific

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Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP) -Mrs. Egan was systematic. Every time her husband, Redmond J. Egan, hit her in the eye she said, she hurried to a pho-tographer to have her picture

Yesterday she appeared before Judge Craig Hood, exhibited her collection of photographic black eyes, and won a divorce decree.

Judge Hood ordered Egan committeed to jail for six months—not for the black eyes, but because he was back in his temporary alimony payments.

MOB OF JOBLESS ATTACKS PREMIER

Sir Richard Squires, Of Newfoundland Knocked Down In Scuffle by Crowd.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 12.—(AP)-Government officials promised a hearing today on a demand to increase the dole following disorders in which Premier Sir Richard Anwere beaten by a delegation of the

unemployed. The premier and his officials were attacked after the delegation had become angry at what they considered an unnecessary delay by

Premier Squires was struck on scuffle. Both hands were cut by

Room Wrecked be granted and were assured a hearing would be held today.

The melee followed several meet-

also appreciates the fact that no hope for an increase. Then

BY JAPANESE GUNS

and stormed the building.

Village In Ruins But Fortress said. Seldom Directly Hit; Writer Describes Scenes.

BY JAMES P. HOWE (Copyright 1982 By A. P.)

Sharighai, China, Feb. 12.-(AP) -Battered Woosung, target of heavy Japanese bombardments for arms, and bear any hardship that to the Wickersham Commission that a week, is "too muchee likee hellee," follow the second game lasting until a Chinese sergeant said today, describing the crumbled mess of ruin Republic." there in which the Chinese have been maintaining a dogged defense. It is a veritable No Man's Land by day but it becomes a great Chi-

nese beehive under cover of darkness when the eye of the Japanese longer. In the darkness the Chinese bustle about building up their defenses for the next day's battle.

The sergeant, with his descriptive pidkin Englis. was spending the day in the back areas, like thousands of others of the 19th Chinese Route Army, resting for the night's activities. He was encountered during the partial truce declared today for the evacuation of the few remaining Germans at Tungchi University, near Woosung.

Town In Ruins There is scarcely a hut or any by aerial bombs or Japanese navy

the World War. In the first place, Woosung is a mill offices up to the time the mill but not caught in Chicago: a "nice dining room," the boy said, and One is that a new financing plan is nondescript materials, making police one of his workmen passed given by seven year old Dickie filmsy targets for the heavy bomnear the automobile and was con-Hardy after a call by the burglar bardment to which it has been sub- fronted by one of the car's occu- while his mother was out. The rumor is not now subject to jected. Its population, normally pants who pointed a shotgun at him Dickie, who has the whooping confirmation, but repeatedly it has from 8,000 to 12,000, is made up and told him to hurry along. The cough, was awakened to see a been suggested that the new Ford will be offered for \$100 down, with boatmen and coolies who live from Crawford and he notified police.

Fort Seldom Hit The fortress has fared much bet-

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BLACK EYE PHOTOS WINS WOMAN DIVORCE China's Amazons Defend Homeland



China's women soldiers, too, have fallen before Japanese guns in herce fighting about the village of Woosung. More than a score of feminine troops like the members of the military unit pictured here were reported to have been killed by advancing Japanese forces.

is nothing compared to delivering mail along the icy streets." the jaw and knocked to the floor of the council chambers during the ing mail along the icy streets." TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lessons Taught By Great Emancipator Can Be Ap-

to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln and hear of his struggles and

Representative Chiperfield, Illinois Republican, told the House that "one unfaltering determination to stand steadfast before the nations of the world for the rights of America."

"Although opposed by the bravest of the brave at home, he did not fail to speak courageously for the dignity of the country when it was as-sailed from abroad and in the overwhelming crisis of those days, he spoke in the name of our nation for the preservation and recognition of its fundamental rights," Chiperfield

"Today we are in the midst of a great national crisis, and confronted with and threatened by a world cataclysm which all pray may be

Need United Action 'It will be averted whenever the people of the nation are sufficiently impressed with the importance of and need for united action. x x x x the arrests on this charge in Phila-This whole nation will respond either in time of peace or time of war, by sacrifice and endeavor or by may be imposed, no matter how severe, whenever danger assails the

"Great men have come and gone since Lincoln fell," said the speaker,

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airmen, alert by day to drop his devastating bombs can see it no PAYROLL ROBBERY **CLEVERLY FOILED**

Paymaster Takes Different Shirk replied that was true if ar-Route From Bank as Bandits Wait Outside Mill.

Dudley, Mass., Feb. 12.-(AP)-An attempt by armed men to steal \$13,000 payroll of the Stevens Line Mills was frustrated today because the paymaster and his assistant took a route from a bank to the mills different than that usually

Webster, Dudley and State police started an immediate search for the men, who had been parked in an automobile within 100 feet of the near the automobile and was con- Hardy after a call by the burglar

DRUNKS INCREASED

Cities-Philly's Arrests.

Washington, Feb. 12-(AP) - A statement that arrests for drunkenness "started upward very abruptly" day. after being kept waiting for two lesson taught by Lincoln that may ness "started upward very abruptly" hours the crowd became disorderly be helpful at the present day was his after prohibition went into effect was made before a Senate commit
They were described as believing it would not be worth while for him

Shirk favored enactment of a bill before the committee to permit 4-Senator Bingham (R. Conn.)

author of the bill, asked Shirk's opinion on statements made previously before the committee by witnesses against the bill that statistics for drunkenness arrests are meaningless because the police before prohibition were not as vigilant as they are now.

of opinion and that it might be true in some places and untrue in others. Philly's Figures

Chairman Metcaif, (R. Rhode Island), asked Shirk for figures: on delphia saying he chose that city because Amos Woodcock, director of the bureau of prohibition reported enforcement there was good. When Shirk said the figure had

Metcalf said that total for one city of three million exceeded by seven people of England and Wales. In Washington

Shirk said the arrests in Wash- all over the country. ington had risen to 14,409 in 1930

not "the only sober" large city com-pared with Philadelphia and Wash-

the criterion. He said police in New York have "never been very strict"
in this regard either before or since in this regard either before or since in the principal party dinner here to-night but will speak at 10:30 p. m., "Have arrests for drunkenness in-

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OPEN CAMPAIGN BOMBING STARTS ANEW FOR ROOSEVELT AT WASHINGTON AFTER A BRIEF TRUCE

Homer Cummings Thinks POPE CELEBRATES Time Has Arrived to Begin Fight For Nomination Of the N. Y. Governor.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -- Getting organization more firmly under way, Homer S. Cummings-former Democratic National chairman—said today he felt the time had come for an "aggressive fight in the interest of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy"

Here for several days in the interest of the New York governor's candidacy, he conferred with Governor Roosevelt on Monday and the governor knows his sentiments.

"There comes a time when it is necessary to begin a fight if any-thing is to be gained," Cummings said. "I feel and other supporters of Governor Roosevelt feel that that time has come."

Questioned whether the recent statement by Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic presidential nominee, had hastened the decision to begin an aggressive campaign for Roosevelt, Cummings replied: "That was only one factor."

No Decision Yet Cummings said that no decision had been made on several questions such as entering primaries, adding "It was too early to decide about those things."

In a formal statement he said it with papal gendarmes. am in sole charge of the candidacy f Governor Roosevelt." "Statements to that effect recent- guards, another of the Noble guards,

ly appearing in the public press are then prelates of the Vatican and fin-"I am but one of many of his friends who are cooperating in the move-As the Pontiff was carried up the my presence in Washington has ed Tu es Petrus, (Thou Art Peter). her, the possibilities of restoring that purpose in mind.

The crimson attendants bore him to peace. ment to assure his nomination and central aisle the Sistine choir chant-

the country."

Meanwhile, with tomorrow the mass. last day for filing in the North Dakota primaries, the opinion was ver will not enter his name, unless they change their minds during the cheering people.

Ten Years Ago

tee today by Stanley Shirk, of New York, research director of the Mod-(Continued On Page 7.)

PARTY TO HONOR LINCOLN'S MEMORY

shirk replied that was a matter Led By the President, Republicans All Over the Nation To Observe Anniversary.

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP) -Abraham Lincoln's memory will be honored tonight in nation-wide observance of his 123d birthday annirisen after 1920 to 60,395 in 1928, versary by the Republican Party

led by President Hoover. Hoover will speak on the life thousand the number of arrests for the man who preceded him during drunkenness among the 40,000,000 the troubled days of the Civil War, using the radio to carry his words to the rallies of the party faithful

Key men of the party will supwhile in New York city the "high plement this address at each dinner point" for the prohibition period was gathering and an entire hour of radio time will be taken up on a Metcalf asked if New York was National hookup by prominent

Lincoln's memory was recalled teday in Congress too, with approrests for being drunk were used as priate speeches by members in each the criterion. He said police in New Chamber.

E. S. T. from the White House creased more rapidly in the so-called study in which Lincoln transacted

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'Nice Burglar' Discovered By Children in Chicago

In the meantime the paymaster had reached the plant through a "Are you a burglar."

Chicago, Feb. 12,-(AP)-Found, "Mamma has another purse in the

The burglar gave him a drink of water, tucked him under the covers sleep." Then he went into an admen were arrested and an outlaw joining room, where the boy's sis- radio station was seized on the outand urged him to "try to get some ries of raids last spring when seven

had reached the plant through a door other than the one ordinarily used after varying the customary route from the bank.

"Are you a burglar."

"Are you a burglar."

"No, Sonny," the intruder replant through and he got it.

"The children's only regret was that the burglar took all their crackers before he left.

"Ganada, Louisiana and Mississippi Word came to the Navy I were named in one blanket indiction ment that the United State pennies.

"Gostieged On Sage 3.)

"Gostieged On Sage 3.)

vere attitud , and then resigned the first cardinal to resign in many

officially began his reign.

the glory of the world) was recited

priest to the Jesuit monastery of Ariccia, and there died only two months ago. Ambassadors and ministers of 33 nations who have formal relations (Continued From Page 8.)

MONSTER RUM RING **OPERATED IN SOUTH**

Owned Fleets of Ships and tion; 104 Men Indicted.

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—(AP) One hundred and four indictments, was aboard the U.S.S. Simpson and consideration is submitted to the charging conspiracy and violation his British colleague on the gunboat It appeared lil were handed down today by a Fed- As they passed the Japanese ships eral Grand Jury investigating the ceased firing and dipped their colors. operations of what authorities de-scribed as a far-flung international zone the fire was resumed.

Federal agents claim they have evidence that indicates Al Capone, Canada and shipped it to Belize, Japan. British Honduras, where it was reshipped to the Louisiana-Mississippi told by his government that at-gulf coast and trucked to the in-tempts to extend the four hour truce eral. terior cities.
Had Radio Station

The ring was uncovered in a se-Ninety-seven men from New

ENVOYS' ATTEMPT AT PEACE FAILS

American, British and French Ministers Were Discussing Plans When Big Guns Roar-Both Chapei District and Forts at Woosung Bombarded-Japanese Ask British Cruiser to Change Position Before Firing Begins; Falling Shells Start Many Fires.

BULLETIN!

Shanghai, China, Saturday, Feb. 13.-(AP)-China is concentrating her man power and her flying force to combat the expected drive when Japanese reinforcements shall arrive in

the Shanghai sector. This afternoon the first detachment of the Canton air force will arrive with planes ready to go into action against the Japanese who thus far have had the air to themselves.

The second squadron is on the way up from Canton and last night had reached Nanchang. A third and a fourth squadron are mobilizing and should be ready to start for Shanghai before another week has

Shanghai, China, Feb. 12.—(AP) American, British and French minis- for a vacation but consented to reters were discussing over their din- Manchurian crisis. Since then it was

Witness Gives Senators Fig.

Why interest in his nomination is based upon my admiration for him altar. He left the portable throne and in my feeling that he is the and ascended the diss.

The cardinals advanced one by strongest candidate the party can the cardinals advanced one by one, knelt and kissed his hand. Then one, knell and kne ures From the Various great majority of the Democrats of Cardinal Locatelli, the first cardinal establishing a permanent peace. It was admitted there had been considered by the control of the Democrats of Cardinal Locatelli, the first cardinal establishing a permanent peace.

the demitasse stage when the can- that Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, When the mass, whic' lasted nonading began, heavier than usual. about an hour, ended, the Pope gave From their dining room windows Japan Society and member of the his benediction. Then he again as- on the tenth floor of the Hotel Portsmouth Peace Conference in expressed in high Republican quar-his benediction. Then he again as-ters that friends of President Hoo-cended the sediagestatoria and was Cathay they could see the gun 1905 might go to the United States borne back, through the rows of flashes along both the Japanese and within a few months on a mission Chinese fronts. For awhile they of understanding. Ten Years Ago watched from the windows, then Doubtless the pontiff's memory mounted the stairs to a tower where

went back to the day ten years ago they watched the battle through today when 50,000 persons cheered binoculars. The Chapei shooting began somehim during the ceremonies in St. Peter's as he was crowned pope and time after the Japanese fleet in the soon after this morning's brief truce Whangpo had resumed the bombard- expired. On that day, a Sunday, he entered ment of Woosung.

St. Peter's in an imposing procession. According to the ritual, flax forts and both sides had machine still hanging on stubbornly, and was solemnly burned before his gun sections in action on opposite Machine guns sections on both throne, while the warning, Sic tran- banks of the river. The Japanese sides of the river picked away at sit gloria mundi, (thus passes away said they had inflicted heavy losses. each other with a sharp crossaire. Bombing By Planes The French Cardinal Billot per-Japanese airplanes were over formed the coronation ceremony.

both Chapei and Woosung, bombing force on the opposite bank, and each Several years later arose the pope's the latter but flying high over Cha- side accused the other of having conflict with the Catholic Royalists pei and avoiding the International of France, the Action Francaise Settlement. Thus far they had used ed, it is said, against the Pope's se- have been made available to them.

generations. He retired as a simple anchorage near Woosung and this big offensive still to come. implied warning by the Japanese

Mr. Johnson arrived shortly after bombing there. noon; soon after the four-hour truce of this morning ended. With him off Woosung asked the captain of were the British and French minis- the British cruiser Berwick to ters and all three had their first ex- change his berth, and the implied perience of the Shanghai campaign warning was taken as an indication when their vessels passed through that the Japanese intended to begin the Whangpo narrows near the another heavy bombardment there.

They saw the Japanese destroyers open fire and a moment later the (AP)-China appealed today for a cruisers joined in. Mr. Johnson said special meeting of the League of he saw two shells fall in Woosung Nations Assembly to consider its Trucks and a Radio Sta
Trucks and a Radio Sta
also counted four airplane bombs which dropped in the marshes near the fort but did not explode.

Nations Assembly to consider its charges against Japan.

Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the delegation here, got his request in just under the line, for today is the last

WASHINGTON REPORT Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP) -Chicago, gang chief now facing a With diplomatic negotiations at a Federal prison term, was the directing head of the smugglers and Washington today of developments Philippine Islands planned to enlist. runners that purchased liquor in in the fighting between China and in the Chinese Army, brought an

> The Japanese ambassador was had been unsuccessful. The efforts were made by various neutral con-

> by the Japanese Embassy concerning rumors that Ambassador De-

ed at Nanking to act as station ship there for the protection of Ameri-

Lieutenant Commander O. M. Foster, commander of the destroyer Parrott reported that Nanking continued quiet. Approximately 60 Americans still remain there.

JAPS DENY REPORT

Tokyo, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Japapanese foreign office denied today that Katsuji Debuchi, ambassador to the United States had been instructed to return from Washington and also that any decision had been made to send special envoys to the United States, Great Britain and France to enlist sympathy and understanding for Japan's position in

Both these reports were current

Ambassador Debuchi, the foreign Guns blazed again across the office said, had intended to return Chapel ruins tonight while the to Japan in the autumn of last year "My interest in his nomination is the large throne to the left of the They had met at the invitation of Tokyo regarding his return and ft

> created by the Pope, telebrated the The diplomats had just reached quarters regarding the possibility fromer president of the American-

> > Shanghai, Feb. 12.—(AP)— Japanese warships and artillery swung into action on the Woosung front

They bombarded the village and They fired on the village and the the forts where the Chinese were The Japanese said their men had killed considerable numbers of the

started the fighting again. Japanese airplanes swung through movement; Cardinal Billot protest- none of the 500-pound bombs which the smoke and mist above Woosung, dropping an occasional bomb, but The British cruiser Berwick was they used none of the 500-pounders asked to shift her berth from the which have been brought up for the

During the afternoon they flew was taken as an indication that across the Chapei sector, coming another heavy bombardment was close to the International Settlement boundary, but they did no The Japanese naval commander

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 12 .-

The Japanese fleet did not forget day on which it could have been its manners when the foreign de- filed. The League regulations prostroyers carrying Mr. Johnson and vide that such a request must be the British ambassador passed presented within two weeks of the through the narrows. Mr. Johnson time at which the problem under

It appeared likely, however, that the Assembly would not be called for several days and meanwhile the twelve neutral members of the Council met to consider the new de-

CHINESE TO ENLIST Manila, P. I., Feb. 12.-(AP)-Newspaper reports here say that Philippine Islands planned to enlist immediate announcement from Japanese Consul Kumura today he

(Continued on Page Three.) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 12-(AP)-"Yes, Honey," the burglar said, York, Chicago, Washington State, buchi might be asked to make a Treasury receipts for February 11 visit to Japan very shortly.

Word came to the Navy Department that the United States destroyer Smith Thompson has arrived February \$3,542,443,74; expenditures, \$14,013,428.40; balance, \$560,180, 274.34. Customs duties for ten days toral labors each year. At the end

of four years he was ministering to

articles on Montana and while mis-

sionary superintendent made several

The President in reply, said he

ant" than the expressions of esteem

coming from both "the press and

Meanwhile, Ogden Mills, who takes the oath as secretary of the

Mellon attended the President's res

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)
—Publication of the Vancouver Star,

The Star had a circulation of

ular Friday Cabinet meeting.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS

sion boards.

istration.

the public."

ADVERTISEMENT

Cynics call it puppy-love, Yet no soul-glow from above Brings God's heaven nearer view Than the heart throbs born of you, Little old lace valentine. Heritage of Auld Lung Syne!

It is much wiser to prevent a cold than it is to attempt to cure one. A cold is usually due to lowered resistance of the body, and so it is a good idea to keep the body in the best possible physical state, and to avoid contact with others who already have a cold.

Give your rugs a mid-winter freshening. Dougan Dye Works.

To make a ve. good shampco, They range from save all the pieces left from the nice finger tip length. bathroom soap, and put them in a pitcher filled with water. Melt the little borax and toilet water if you

If you wish to give a real practi-

Dame Fashion predicts the colors black, blue, beige, brown, red, green, and rust as the most popular for

If you are seeking something different as an appetizer for luncheon been driven many times to my or dinner, call at Garrone's. They knees by the overwhelming convichave a complete line of imported tion that I had nowhere else to go. French and Italian hors d'oeuvres. My own wisdom and that of all Just a few suggestions: pate de foie about me, seemed insufficient for grastruffe, anchovy fillets, caviar that day." and the caviar puffs, artichoke hearts, pearl onions and the boneless and skinless sardines.

they are delicious, even if they do laundered just as well if not better look more like a plant than an edi- than they can be done at home. ble vegetable. When you are con- Phone 8072. fronted with one, remove the leaves one at a time and dip the base in the sauce with the fingers and eat. Cut off the layer of jaggers in which the leaves are fastened, and eat the remainder with a fork.

EXHIBIT OLD LETTER

acsmile of a letter in his own handwriting written by George Washington to President Ezra "Styles" in which he offers "warmest thanks" for the degree of "doctorate in laws" conferred upon him by the Yale Corporation, April 24, 1781 is printed by Yale Alumni Weekly this week. The letter is in a collection to be exhibited in Sterling Memorial Library on Alumni University Day,

As last year, the library will be metic.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

entine of chocolates from the Prin-

At present there is a real sportsy tendency in all daytime clothes. As a matter of fact, anything you wear A wise mother provides plenty of a matter of fact, anything you wear various kinds of bread. Keep the up to six o'clock in the evening can whole family happy by serving it very well be of the port type. There often. The Blue Ribbon Bakery. country, bright sweaters, and sweat-er blouse effects.

> As usual, Garrone's have a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables. delicious this time of year, and they have new egg plant, French endive -and a real treat for the week-end Calavo pears and fresh strawberries.

The stylists place much impor-tance on almost any type of jacket. They range from bolero scarf to

Why not use the milk produced mixture into a heavy liquid, add a entirely in Manchester? The West Side Dairy's pastuerized product wish, and you will have an excellent shows an excellent bacteria and butter fat test on the official records.

Remember that the word of praise cal Valentine gift, why not a pair to the youngster who has been very of the very lovely Gordon mesh good is just as important as the stockings from Hale's at \$1.65? been naughty.

The color guarantes its supreme quality and indicates an economical spring, in the order of their im- and valuable coal. Buy "blue coal" from W. G. Glenney, 4149.

Abraham Lincoln said: "I have

When you are economizing, why not save a little of yourself each week and send your clothes to the Artichokes are seldom served, but New Model Laundry. They will be



open to the public and students will serve as guides for visitors. The

university at work.

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Their Original Cost

RUBINOW'S

Dresses for Women and Children

Parent: My son has so many orig-Teacher: Yes, especially in arith-

REV. F. E, HENRY HERE ON SUNDAY

cess Candy Shop. The assortment is large and the boxes are beautiful. sion to Be Second Congregationalists Guest

York, editorial and field secretary of the national church extension boards of the Congregational and at Glasgow, Mont. He then was erick C. Allen is pastor.

Mr. Henry began his church ex- ings, Mont., and in 1930 he took his tion and where the thermometer in tion. winter goes thirty below zero. He had been a pastor in Iowa but to nell College, Iowa, and took his regain his health turned farmer and



took a Montana homestead. Near his homestead was the new town of Plentywood, in derision, it is said, so named since except for some box elders under a bluff along the "crick" there was no "brush" for fifty miles.

Along with the care of his home-Along with the care of his home-stead Mr. Henry undertook the nur-with the affairs of the Reconstruc-Competition was keen especially the first summer; three New Haven, Feb. 12-(AP) - A Sterling Law group and the Insti- saloons bid for the trade of the men tute of Human Relations also will be on two railroad construction gangs whose headquarters were then in open to the public as well as to Plentywood. Brawls and murders Yale alumni who return to see the made the days and nights lively. the city's only morning newspaper, The "parson" inveighed against was suspended today by Brig. Gen. "drink" and his survival was a mar- Victor W. Odlum, publisher. vel to his neighbors. On his home-

periences his nerves could stand any-Preaching took more and more about 20,000.

precedence over homesteading and PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE'S schoolhouses and in other towns. The population was rapidly growing by the settlement of the new lands thrown open for homesteads. In this new frontier the homesteading pas-tor extended the radius of his pas-

a parish thirty by thirty-five miles with an area of more than a thou-The growth and value of the Outsand square miles. At twenty places Patient or Public Health Nursing he had regular appointments for Department of the Manchester preaching, at seven places churches Memorial hospital to the community were organized and at ten there were Sunday schools. In addition he in general as a ested by the statishad a preaching appointment in tical report for 1931, is a source of Rev. Frank Edmons Henry of New another district a hundred miles to real satisfaction to the board of Mr. Henry went from Plentywood to organize another "larger parish"

Verplanck. The summer squash, hot house cucumbers and tomatoes are always day morning in the Second Congrefor the northern part of Montana.

The annual report of the public vesled the romance of Miss Barbara and know of its importance from the health nursing department for the Schurman, daughter of the noted standpoint of safety. Its official name is "sutomatic train control" gational church of which Rev. Fred- In 1928 he became vice-principal of 4,966 home visits were made as com- Schurman, and Vladimir Petropav- and it consists of a four tube voltthe Polytechnic Institute at Billtension career eighteen years ago on present position at New York city. include those made for nursing care the dry-farming "bench" lands of northeastern Montana where the northeastern Montana where the ducation in every high school and work. Significant is the fact that met her fiance on his arrival today. sun in summer burns the vegeta- stumped the state twice for prohibi- 236 new homes were visited for The couple will be married tomor-

knew of "no more magnificent tribute that has come to a public serv-IN AUTO ACCIDEN

ture of the young church at Plenty- tion Corporation. Neither he nor Bus and Touring Car Meet Head On In Fog At West Owen Williams, American Geo-graphical society, who made sound pictures and phonetic records in every country traversed.

West Thompson, Conn., Feb. 12-He said the action resulted from (AP) -Eight Massachusetts perstead the buildings were laid low heavy loss of revenue and the un-tons were injured, one critically to-twice by cyclones. After these ex- willingness of unions to accept wage day in a head-on collision between a bus and touring car on the Put-

nam-Worcester highway. None of the bus passengers were

was Arthur Waddington of Webster,

VALUE SEEN BY REPORT 8,000 MILE JOURNEY

separation of almost a year.

Guarding Supplies

Chinese officer.

arrival from Aksu.

Hospital Doing Wonderful Reach Peiping, China, After Work. It Is Disclosed. Trip Across Asia: Ro-

mance Is Revealed. Peiping, China, Feb. 12.-(AP)trustees of the hospital, it was The Haardt-Citroen - Expedition and Boston. learned today from Secretary F. A. reached Peiping today after an 8,- We were an inspector and tester The annual report of the public | vesled the romance of Miss Barbara | and know of its importance from the

past year reveals that a total of American diplomat, Jacob Gould name is "automatic train control" pared to 3,646 the previous year, an losky, Russian member of the ex- age amplifier which in turn actuates increase of 1,320 calls. These visits pedition. nursing care last year as compared row at the American Legation after train or engine to pass a stop or and one humorous, and also exten-Mr. Henry is a graduate of Grin- to 170 in 1930.

ies at Columbia University and is that it provided the service of reg- almost came to a disastrous end in fainted or dropped dead the train Union Theological Seminary, New istered nurses for cost. This is Chinese Turkestan. Petropavlosky, will automatically come to a stop at York city, and at Chicago Theologi- available to everyone—rich or poor. who helped organize an auxiliary the first danger or caution signal. York city, and at Chicago Theologi-cal Seminary. He has written many It is sometimes referred to as "small unit which went from Peiping into Quite a sefety device isn't it? And But that would only be familiarpackage nursing," breause of its Chinese Turkestan to meet the main it works. economical value to the community. body of explorers, was held in virspeaking tours in eastern states un- Manchester has never had any or- tual captivity for three months in der the auspices of the church exten- ganized visiting rurses association Hami, Chinese Turkestan. and the work being done by this sub-division of the Memorial hosmore valuable to the town.

him for his eleven years of service rected by Manchester physicians who generously donate their serv-The new ambassador to Great ices. The Out-Patient department Britain said to the President he comes under the direction of Miss left his former post "with the high- Dorothy Buttle who is assisted in est regard for you and your admin- the work by Miss Myrtle Davis.

Thompson.

badly damaged it could not proceed.

No arrests have been made.

many of its principles have been borrowed to be applied in other you know that a form of radio is one of the most important protective devices on each railroad train that runs between New Haven and Springfield and between New Haven

000-mile trek across Asia, and re- of this apparatus for a few years Miss Schurman, who arrived from nals directly in front of the engineer's seat.

With this device working on a nell College, Iowa, and took his The feature of the Out-Patient Members of the expedition told a capacitated. By this we mean that that the cost per person me post-graduate and theological stud- Public Health Nursing Department thrilling tale of how the love affair if an engineer has fallen asleep or slightly lower than last year. Members of the expedition told a capacitated. By this we mean that that the cost per person may be The principle of it is simple. A

certain amount of voltage is always present in the rails if the signal is clear. At this point a green light The Russian had gone there to shows in the locomotive cab. The pital is rapidly becoming more and guard a siège by Mohammedan current in the rails is the same idea rebels. The Russian was faced with as a station signal at your aerial In addition to the hundreds of the prospect of placing himself at and the vacuum tubes in the locomo-MELLON RESIGNATION visits made into the homes, clinics the mercy of the besiegers or retive radio are working to produce maining in Hami, but finally sucthis green signal in the cab that baby, maternity, tonsil, dental and ceeded into escaping by automobile tells the engineer that the track is clinic. The maternity includes both into the Taklamakan desert with a clear for his train. If there is a Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
President Hoover today accepted the formal resignation of Andrew W. These clinics are primarily but Petropavlosky finally succeeded are new. These clinics are primarily but Petropavlosky finally succeeded but Petropavlosky finally succeeded matically disappears and the tubes train or broken rail or other ob-Mellon as secretary of the treasury, for persons who are unable to af- in reaching Urumchi just in time matically disappears and the tubes at the same time paying tribute to ford medical service. These are di- to meet the main expedition on its of the control device have nothing to work on and therefore the relays The adventurers, with the noted drop and set up a red signal for the Frenchman Georges-Marie Haardt engineer to see. If the engineer as their leader, left Beirut, Syria, does not see this signal within five April 4, 1931. They followed the seconds the air brakes go on autotrail roughly blazed centuries ago matically and the train is brought by Marco Polo, but had modern to a stop. Even though power to tractor-driven automobiles to get drive the locomotive is full on the them through the unknown areas of train will stop of its own accord unless the engineer is wide-awake and onto his job.

tractors crawled through the gates ciples in other fields.

Manchester

Amid Restful and Friendly

Atmosphere.

Appearance

And His Band

of Peiping today. M. Haar it said much useful work was accomplished by scientists with

COUNTY Y TRACK MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

were in excellent nealth when their

County YMCA's of Tolland, New Haven, Middlesex, Litchfield, and injured although the vehicle was so Hartford Counties will compete tomorrow afternoon at the Hartford The touring car after the crash Public High School in the annual crashed through a highway fence, plunged down on embankment and turned over. The injured were taken to Day Kimball hospital in Putnam.

Those Injured

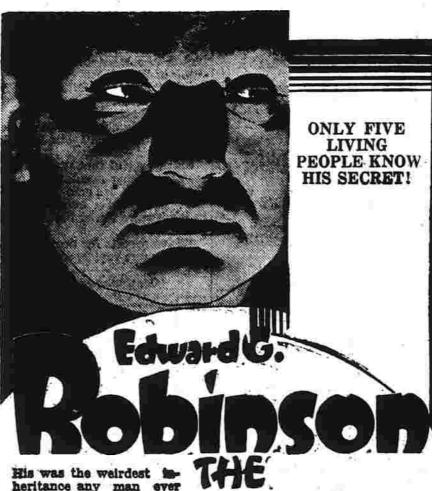
Albert Le Febevre, 25, of Webster, Mass., the driver of the touring car. Mass., the driver of the touring car placing in the recent County Indoor suffered a fractured skull, fractured Track Meet held at the Hartford left arm and internal injuries. He is High School. The Meet will start left arm and internal injuries. He is not expected to recover. Antonette Piasta, 19 of Dudley, Mass., received only slight injuries. Others, all of Webster were Agnes Hudec, 20, scalp and face lacerations; Sophia Ziak, 20, scalp and face lacerations and body bruises; May Demors, 20, scalp injuries and concussion; her sister, Anna, 25, scalp and face lacerations; Stanley Motyka, 25 lacerations of the face, body and knee and Jennie Placzek, 18, injuries to the back, left leg, face and head. All were passengers in the touring All were passengers in the touring li, W. Sneideman, E. Yeamans, R. car enroute to work at a mill in Buell, J. Yeamons, H. Danisevitch, Danielson. The driver of the bus R. Corlett, A. Yacobellis of Plainville; Ralph Smith of Wapping; and C. Westerberg, J. H. Semon,

A heavy fog prevailed at the time. Case, K. Shutts, E. R. Plons of

Sunday Monday



Sunday Monday



heritance any man ever had! He was born with the right to kill! His very name struck terror in the hearts of his ene-

Loretta Young

Dial Twisters

Since radio with its associated tubes and what-not has been with us lines. For instance, probably few of

Chamber of Commerce An-

nual Dinner to Be Held

Wednesday, April 6, was definite-ly set today as the date of the

thirty-first annual banquet of the

Chamber of Commerce, to be held at

the Masonic Temple. E. J. Murphy, general chairman of the banquet, has appointed nearly all the chair-

man of subcommittees and the many

details in connection with the event

Each committee chairman has

been authorized to appoint his own

committee. It planned to hold the

banquet along lines similar to last

An Ontario judge would like to

izing them with a few more bars.

Pierre Laval of France quit one

job and got two. But for once

France probably will not kick

Saturday and Sunday

In Peter B. Kyne's

tale of the West that.

was really written from

history by the most widely

On the Same Bill

VAV

NAI

FRANCIS

BOYD

"THE FALSE

MADONNA"

Vanishing Legion No. 8

Today

read writer of Westerns.

about being two-timed.

are now being arranged.

Wednesday, April 6.

relays that set up certain visual sig-

locomotive it is impossible for a year with two speakers, one serious caution signal if the engineer is in- sive entertainment. It is possible

Although encountering mary onto his job.

hardships all 28 mar in the party This is just one of the many interesting applications of radio prin-

the expedition and paid especial tribute to the work of Maymard tribute to the work of Maymard ..TAVERN..

On the Wapping Road-DINING AND DANCING

Starting Saturday- Limited Buddy Borst Joy Boy of Something New in Dance Today Saturday Immortal Masterpiece of America's

Greatest Conflict At Arms!

STATE

Romance, gallantry and thrills combine to make this greatest of all Civil War plays one of the really great pic-

tures of the year!

Nance O'Neil

Shirley

Grey

The First Big Laugh Hit of 1932!

Manhattan Parade With a hilarious cast of headline comedians includ-ing Charles Butterworth, Smith and Dale, Bobby

TONIGHT WILL BE OBSERVED AS

FAMILY NIGHT

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

FINE DECORATIONS FOR AUTO EXHIBIT

to Predominate In Keeping With Slogan of This Year's Show.

The decorating scheme for the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show, to be sponsored by the Automotive Division of the Chamber of impression of a city of fantasy.

Commerce and the local National Already \$2,000,000 has been spent Guard units, at the Armory, March 2 to 5, was announced today by Henry Schaller, chairman of decorating committee, which in-cludes Albert Scheibel, T. E. Dona-ther construction will have been let. hue and Raiph McNally. Plans call for lavish and beautiful decorations with gold as the predominating color, in keeping with the name that

to the door of the Armory, decor-ated with strings of colored lights. On each side of the entrance to the main auditorium will be floral disbooth and a dome light will be ties here next summer. Three units mounted on each post. From the of the electrical group, to cost post a short partition will branch to \$800,000 each and to house exhibits form the entrance into each booth. of radio, wire communication and These will be painted green and electricity in all its branches, are mounted with three diamond shaped der construction. designs in gold. The partitions will if congress appropriates funds for the built by the carpentry departine federal building, that may be ment of the Trade School and will started by summer, as will the "hall

voted to six spaces for the automo-bile dealers and two spaces at the tries. rear of the Armory will als be used for this purpose. Between each dealer's exhibit an eight foot column will be erected, mounted with an ornamental piece in gold. Drop cords will be installed on each of the fourteen regular lights at the Armory, to which special fixtures in modernistic darigns v. bu attached. The center piece will be a candelabra, from which eight strings of "ghts, with amber colored bulbs, will be rup to various par's of the Armory. The side walls and ceilings thite worth, similar to to used at ward, at least for the time being. will be govered with gold, blue and

Through the courtesy of the C. R. Eurr company, forsythia bushes will 12 distributed among the exhibits of

the various dealers. platform at the rear of the Armory. raised above the tops of the automobiles. The background will be of changable colored satin and a spotlight will be focussed on the orchestra from the balcony at the other end of the hall. It is planned to engage two orchestras to play two

evenings apiece. The balcony will be devoted to a restsurant, rest room, and headquarters of the show committee.

LOCAL MAN'S STOLEN CAR IS RECOVERED

A Nash sedan owned by K. M. tion. Anderson's program is still Pierce, of 611 North Main street, subject to the supervision of Jess stolen early in the week while it Harper, the director of athletics, but was parked in Hartford, has been recovered, but there was so much trol the practice drills as well as damage done to the front of the car that it was necessary to use a next fall. wrecker to bring it back to Manchester. The car was driven west from Hartford and later found by the West Hartford police. The car found to be the property of the

Hartford police while they conduct- Mary's, California. ed an investigation and yesterday Edward Patrick, it is understood, afternoon it was released to Mr. was urged quite briskly to yield to Pierce who had it brought to the a call from his alma mater. Well Depot Square garage. The front satisfied, happy and successful wheel, bumper and axel were bent, where he is, however, Madigan rebut otherwise the car appears to be jected the idea. Perhaps he fore-

JOHNSON MAKES PLEA

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Another powerful plea for direct Fedsince by a twist of fate Rockne left eral help for the unemployed was off at the very peak, after two made in the Senate today by one of matchless years. Yet only three its outstanding Republican Independents—Johnson of California.

Joining Borah of Idaho in advocacy of the LaFollette-Costigan measthe outstanding Republican Indewinters ago the boys were asking whether the great Rock was beginning to lose his grip, having dropped four games in the 1928 cam-

ure, the outspoken Californian de-paign. Mering human beings the same measure of assistance he said had been given banks and business. He made his speech in the re-

sumption of debate which followed nies at Princeton. an informal agreement that a vote would be had on the bill Monday.

Shortly after he concluded, however, an attempt to set a time for a vote failed when Senator Thomas, (D., Okla.), objected that he had some more to say on the measure and such an agreement might prevent him from saying it.

DRUNKS INCREASED

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dry states than in the wet states?" Metcalf inquired. "Oh yes, that's true", Shirk

There was applause from anti-prohibitionists present when Shirk prohibitionists present when Shirk Three children survive: Mrs. Japan may drop out of the League mitted to go back to their ruined for repairs."

Sarah J. Thompson of East Hartof Nations. Maybe with references homes to salvage what they could.

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Fantastic World Fair City To Attract Eye Of Party Convention Delegates At Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—When the politi-cal clans gather here next summer they will glimpse the strange spec-tacle of vividly colored modernistic towers along Chicago's usually somber lakefront.

It will be their preview of the

\$10,000,000 construction project that is to be the world's fair of 1933. Along 600 acres of man-made shoreland they will see a dozen or more odd-shaped .structures whose exteriors in dazzling' red, yellow, blue, orange and black create the

on several of these gayly-colored, ultra-modernistic buildings which will house the exposition officially called "A Century of Progress." By ther construction will have been let. Even now the few completed buildings, whose striking architecture has created many a controveror, in keeping with the name that has been adopted for the exhibit—Golden Opportunity Automobile Show.

A canopy will be erected leading to the door of the Armory, decor-

structed area ever enclosed by man beneath a roof. In the \$100,000 administration plays and directly in front of these building, also completed, a corps of will be a fountain. There will be 250 workers is employed to map defour booths along the east wall of the Armory and twelve on each side, each booth being ten feet wide and Nearing completion is the \$800,seven feet deep. A four foot parti-tion will be erected between each dedicated during political festivi-

dome encloses the largest unob-

of states," the agriculture building be of the portable type.

The center of the floor will be de-



The curve denoting the course of Notre Dame's football fortunes on the gridiron chart has dipped down-

Whether another ascendency is to be a matter of several years' development remains to be seen. Irrespective of this, Heartly (Hunk) The orchestra which will play each evening will be located on a platform at the real of the Armory. coach, with full authority, under the new terms in his contract for 1932. Scented Reaction

"Hunk," in a post-Rockne ges-ture, combined with dashing Jack Chevigny last season in a seniorand-junior coaching arrangement that did not turn out to be the happy idea it seemed when all good Notre Dame men were devoting themselves to "carrying on for

With or without sentimental impulses, divided control is seldom, if ever, effective. Nowhere is it less apt to work than in handling a

squad of eager young footballers. The fact is that it did not work at South Bend and Jack Chevigny has resigned, as an upshot of this situa-"Hunk's" hand and voice will con-

Madigan Sat Tight

By quite a section of Notre Dame alumni, including many who have had gone up against a pole and on athletic association for years, the given their financial support to the the check up that was made it was feeling is strong that the logical successor to Rockne is Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, who installed the The car was taken in by the West Irish system so effectively at St.

saw the inevitable reaction at South

Notre Dame is a tough spot for any football coach with the Rockne record held up before him. No one can appreciate this better than An-FOR AID FOR IDLE derson, who found himself subjected to considerable criticism before the close of the 1931 season.

Tiger Doctor Unnamed Meanwhile the guessing contest goes on as to Al Wittmer's successor as master of gridiron ceremo-

In succession, "Tuss" McLaughry have been mentioned for the Tiger job. Many more names are on the list under consideration, but it is significant, at least, that all those most prominently mentioned so far are not Princeton men.

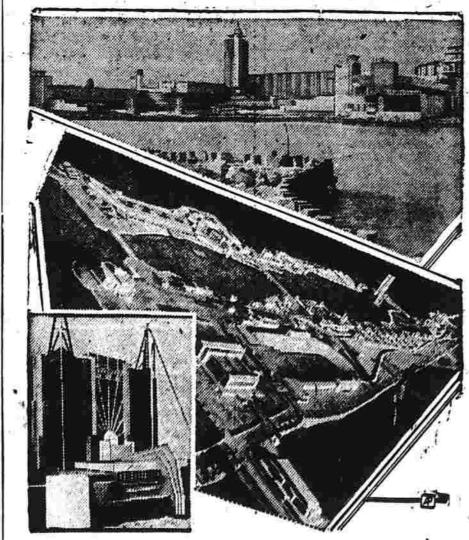
C. P. BUSHNELL DIES

AFTER PROHIBITION Norwich, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Charles P. Bushnell, 72, former State Representative and a member of the town board of selectmen since 1918 died today after a lengthy illness.

Bushnell who served in the Legislature in 1909 was a former president of the New London county farm bureau and a past master of

the Norwich Grange.

Three children survive: Mrs.



Ultra-modernistic buildings set off by brilliant colors are pushing into the air on Chicago's lakefront as the city prepares for the 1988 world's fair. At left below is the en trance to the completed million dollar travel and transport building withe its cable suspended dome. In center is a model of the entire \$10,000,000 construction project. Above is the hall of science, which is nearing completion.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL WAS FAMOUS LONG AGO, BUT IS NOW "CHURCH IN HOLE"



Southwark Cathedral like men has fallen

Southwark Cathedra' in London the tactics in actual competition has long been known to Cockneys as the "Church in the Hole."

Several years ago this became an innuendo, referring not only to the location of the church-which is below the level of the streetbut also to its financial condition. The historic old church, dating from the 13th century-older even than Westminster Abbey-was piteously in need of repairs, and there was no

The church was, in fact, about Yet, in the days gone by, it was one of the most interesting and famous churches in old London.

Shakespeare used to attend divine services there. His brother, Edmund, is buried in the church.

John Harvard, whose donations founded Harvard University here, was baptized there in 1607. Some years ago the alumni of Harvard rebuilt one of the chapels.

Southwark Cathedral is the only English church in which a Fourth of July celebration was ever held. This took place ten years ago.

churches. This church, like men and busi-

exy unana ONT PUK A QUARREL



THANKS TO MARY WATSON us to take its place. boundary.

wark was separate from the city of London. Theaters were not allowed in London, but they flourished on the Southwark side of the river. Shakespeare and his contemporaries used to come over to Southwark to see their plays produced. They often lodged in Southwark and attended the cathedral services.

In recognition of these visits, there is now a memorial window to the cathedral.

the center of a residential and theater district, trains go thundering by on elevated tracks, and a

operated at its very doors. ling. And its services are conducted

There was a time when South- ness, has fallen upon evil days.

BOMBING STARTS ANEW AFTER 4-HOUR TRUCE

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ed from the university.

CALLS FOR HELP Shanghai, Feb. 12.—(AP) volunteer guards had to call for help was registered in error. He only today, when droves of Chinese beseiged the settlement gates into Chapel while this morning's four hour truce was effective. The Chinese thought the boundary had been

planned to enlist in the Chinese ing. army, but they have not yet resign- Belfast, North Ireland- Ernest An undetermined number of Chi-

TO GET AID SOON

Emergency Measure to Help Credit.

Word was received this morning gave its approval today to the of the death from pneumonia in Boston yesterday of Miss Nellie Carney, a registered nurse, who since leaving Manchester, has made her home in Boston for the past

thorized to take his bill immediate-Born in Waterbury, the daughter ly before the Senate and he anof Maurice and Mary-Carney she came to Manchester when a small nounced that would be done during the day. child, attending the local schools The committee acted after a one

hour session during which additional

and later was employed by Cheney Brothers in their spun silk twisting department. She left the employ of safeguards to protect the Federal Reserve from a loose inflationary Cheney Brothers to enter the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where she trained as a nurse process were put into the bill.

In the twenty years that she has followed this profession her time has been spent at all times in institutional hospital work, having specialized in different courses. Her Helps Small Banks
It is expected by the administration to relieve the national credit strain and take billions of now inpleasant smile and kindly voice won were in the most part spent in Man-chester visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Waddell. Seven years ago she suffered with presuments which are her many friends. Her rest periods suffered with pneumonia which affected her health and her work then became that of a hospital executive which she fc 'owed until the recent liness that resulted in her death.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning in Cambridge at the home of her brother, Daniel Carney and

Mrs. Eleanor M. Brooks, eldest haust all of their eligible paper bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles fore making application for the additional help.

Indicate that the banks must all of their eligible paper bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles fore making application for the additions of heads of congregations and Mrs. Eleanor M. Brooks

an executive officer with the Na-tional City Bank in New York City, in 1916 and since that time had made her home in Montclair, N. J. MONSTER RUM RING There were no children.

Besides her parents she leaves three sisters and one brother. They are Mrs. Russell Hathaway, of this town, Mrs. Winslow Richmond, of New York City, Jacob W. Cheney of this town, and Miss Harriet Cheney, a student at Smith College.

Funeral arrangements are incomplets. Services will be held here and burial will be in the East ceme-

Flashes Of Life

Philadelphia-Promptly at 12:45 Mexico. p. m., every day a chow dog, antecedents and owner unknown, approaches Traffic Policeman John Nugent on Broad street, and barks trucks for distribution in the United for the right of way. Nugent blows States. his whistle. Traffic stops. The chow The agents said they have evicrosses the street, gives an ac- dence, backed by two hundred witknowledging bark on the other side and trots on.

Elyria, O .- The path of glory leads but to the grave. It's the same with golf in Brookdale cemetery. The city service director has threatened to prosecute the next fellow POPE CELEBRATES

caught teeing off a tomb. Hiawatha, Kas.-Twelve of 200 years in prison is the reward of Dale E. Wagner, Sunday school teacher, for embezzling \$34,000 "to protect the stability of the bank", of which he was cashier.

medical care? Well, women spend mats' benches this morning. Others more for cosmetics and candy, Dr. present included priests and Stufamous Elizabethan dramatists in J. H. M. Rowland, president of the dents of the American College in medical and chirurgical faculty of Rome. But today, instead of being in Maryland, told the State League of Donna Rachele Mussolini, wife of Women Voters.

Milwaukee-Don't write letters was the advice to gentlemen in love fruit and vegetable market is before the phonograph came. Genevieve Kelly has two photograph Its parishioners are poor and not records on which she says Robert P. too numerous. So, its windows are Melius pledged undying affection. washed once a year. Its organ is She intends to present them to a wheezy. Its lighting system is out jury and ask \$10,000 because Mr. of date. Its stone pillars are crumb- Melius didn't marry her.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Silk-hatted politiby clergymen who are paid nothing. cal candidates assembled for a Their livelihood comes from other parade in shiny automobiles. Some small boys found a keg of nails. The parade was a bust. So were the

Bernley, Eng.—"I'm going to give politics a hell of a kick in the pants!" was the campaign cry of Rear Admiral Campbell, V. C., standing for Parliament. He did. He defeated Mr. Henderson, leader of the Labor Party.

Madrid—In Spain they bootleg

capeas. A capea is an amateur bull fight on a sandlot. The government only two Filipino cadets and one has prohibited them. Half a dozen cadet officer have said they planned mayors of villages have been reto go to China. A number of Chi- moved for not enforcing the prohibinese students who are not cadets languish in jail for illegal builfight-

Motherwell could articulate the

name of a candidate, and in Ulster nese have sailed for Shanghai, pre-sumably to join in the defense of that city against the Japanese, dur-ing the last two weeks.

In mame or a candidate, and in Cister that is sufficient qualification for voting. Ernest is five years old.

New York—Samuel Lippman was the sole voter in the Thirty-Eighth New York—Samuel Lippman was the sole voter in the Thirty-Eighth Election District. If he were to cast a ballot on November 8 it would cost the city \$300. Investigation and worked in the district.

BAD BUSINESS

"Smith says he has had a car for thrown open and they would be per- five years and never paid a penny "Do you believe it?"

"I know it is true. I do his repairs."-Vart Hem, Stockholm.

BANKS OF NATION

Former Local Woman, Regis-

Victim of Pneumonia.

wenty-three years.

and was graduated.

IS DEAD IN BOSTON

MISS NELLIE CARNEY

OBITUARY

Senate Committee Approves

tered Nurse In the Hub, Is Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP)-The Senate banking committee quickly emergency measure opening the Federal Reserve System for cashing of new paper held by the nation's banking institutions.

Senator Glass (D., Va.) was au-

The legislation face prompt enactment in the Senate but likely will not be taken up until Monday. Speaker Garner promised quick House consideration.

complete command of the new paper to be negotiable in its system-a vote of six of the eight members of the board being necessary on all

Provision of the legislation allow her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Carney and Carney, who survive her as do two other sisters, Mrs. John McCarthy of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. William Moury of Providence, R. I.

Only for one year of life.

In providing for permanent revision of the reserve laws to allow for rediscounting of now ineligible paper in cases of emergency upon application of a group of five banks, ling at 9 in the morning and finish.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Cheney, died early today in Colorado Springs, Col., after a long illness.

Mrs. Brooks was born in San Bernardino, Calif., on May 21, 1898 and attended schools here being in the class of 1912 at Manchester High school. Later she attended Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She was married to Hugh Brooks, an executive officer with the Nasers of the staff; the private ditional help.

Senator Glass today informed the committee that the member banks of the Federal Reserve System now hold \$8,500,000,000 of usable assets which they have not rediscounted. However, he smilingly said he would go through with the program agreed upon at a conference between President Hoover and Congressional leaders.

Senator Glass today informed the committee that the member banks of the staff; the private audiences for visiting ecclesiastics and other personages; the special audiences of ecclesiastics and prominent laymen who have no specified subject to discuss, and the group audiences for pilgrims.

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ment and other indictments were returned against seven large dis-tilleries of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The agents claim the ring had operated many months before it was exposed and that it owned its own fleet of ships and trucks. When seized, the agents claim, the radio station was in communi-

cation with a ship in the Gulf of Cargoes, they claim, were landed by small craft in the marshes on the coast and loaded into armed

nesses, against the ring. They said Ted Newbury, who they claim was a lieutenant of Al Capone, super-

10TH ANNIVERSARY

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Baltimore, Md.-High cost of with the Vatican sat in the diplo-

the premier, sat for the first time in the diplomatic box in company

Mrs. Rockne III



Mrs. Knute Rockne, above, widow of the late great Notre Dame foot- terested in the best alpines for ball coach, is reported critically ill American rockgardens and their

with Ambassador de Vecchi, Italian envoy to the Vatican. During his 10 years in the Papacy, Pope Pius has received in audience an average of 300 persons

He devotes eight hours a day to this task alone, seeing members of Customs officers of the latter counhis staff, foreign and domestic ec-clesiastic functionaries and pilgrims spikes, which are thrown on the from all parts of the world, in road to stop the smugglers' cars. private or public audience as the particular case warrants.

paper in cases of emergency upon application of a group of five banks, the banking committee today stipulated that the banks must first exhours off for the lunch period.

TO LECTURE ON ROCK GARDENS IN HARTFORD

Famous Authority on Popular Type of Garden to Be Heard In City February 17.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy of East Hartford, well known to local gardeners as an expert on rock gardens and gram committee of the Connecticut perennials, is chairman of the pro-Horticultural society which is bring-ing Mrs. Edith Banghart of Medina, Washington, to lecture at Center Church House, Hartford, Wednesday evening, February 17 at 8 p. m.
Mrs. Banghart is a native of England and a fellow of the Royal
Horticultural society. An outstanding authority on rock gardens she
was chosen as one of the speakers at the ninth annual garden short course conducted by the Depart-ment of Horticulture at the lows State College, Ames, Iowa, recently, in which the Federated Garden

Clubs of Iowa co-operated. She has been invited to address a number of garden clubs throughout the East, and Manchester people infollowing a major operation at Ro-chester, Minn. "Her chances for recovery still are good, however," hearing Mrs. Banghart. Tickets the surgeon reported. from the following Manchester Garden club members: Mrs. H. B. House, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Tinker.

Gasoline and automobile-tire smuggling is becoming so common on the Dutch-German border that

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OLD WAR VETERAN DESCRIBES 'CHIEF'

Like Steel" He Tells Reporters From Sick Bed.

Fort Snelling, Minn., Feb. 12 .-Memories of Abraham Lincoln paraded before the sick bed of Captain Charles Lockwood, 89 year old, last man, of the Last Man's Club under whom he bore arms four

said repeatedly as he lay on a Vet- peared on entertainment programs the first serious illness of his life.

versary of the club which for 44 years rallied around a bottle of old Burgundy wine, until Lockwood, the only survivor in 1930, opened it and drank a toast to his comrades of the of Mrs. Franklin Harlow of Union

Dressed In Black

"He did not smile. He seemed very sober, a little sad, but very determined.

"The first time I saw him was in the White House. It was soon after the first battle of Bull Run on July

'We lost a lot of men in that battle before we ran, some of the boys never slowing up much before they 23. The delegates are: Regent, Mrs. got to Washington. I got there in a few days and decided to see the President. A bunch of us met him there and he shook hands with all of us and he smiled and talked."

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

with a bald head!

published in a Warsaw, Poland, ournal, was such a sight that it Hartford and Manchester. There threw the foreign department of the idol's movie company into tur- bers. moil and nearly caused an interna-

tional situation. There was no one around the office who could read Polish, but after is president, have offered prizes the company's cable bill had been again this year for a prize speaking swelled by indignant inquiries contest. The terms are as follows: somebody discovered the publication date. It was April 1, last. The

faked picture of a hairless Navarro was only a bit of funning. It's trifling incidents like that that help make the movie business that help make the movie business gold, the second five dollars in gold. exciting—and leave it open to a lot The third prize will be two and a

Personality Puffs

surveying the United States from Delivery, Expression, Gesture, Presthe lecture platform, is the son of an American born woman. He tion. started lecturing over here when a young man, and Mark Twain introduced him the first time he faced the Rockville High school faculty an American audience. Twain said: "By his father he is an Englishman, by his mother an American. Behold a perfect man."

A fractured vertebra was responsible for Horace Heidt becoming an well-known legend of the Greek orchestra leader. If it hadn't been for that, he might have been a prize fighter, who knows?

The accident that decided Heidt's career occurred in a football game, mal dance program in the gym folwhen he played with the University of California. Prior to this he had made enough of an impression as a pitcher to be scouted by the White Sox, and had gained renown as an amateur boxer.

But he had to fall back on his musical talent to pay off doctor's bills, so he just kept on letting it pay his

When Jim Corbett, the actor, hears about Schmeling and Sharkey communicating . their fighting desires to each other through a hookup of managerial mouthpieces-the pugilists scarce deigning to exchange glances without monetary returns—it must afford him a long illness, was held from his late

sidewalk decision he gained over Charley Mitchell in the old Bowery days, when all he got out of it was a few cheers from the boys who a few cheers from the boys who al was in Grove Hill cemetery, stepped out of the bar to watch the this city. The bearers included

Ticklish Trivia

The reform movement to get all men into knickers was set back another 10 years by the Beaux Arts ball. The majority of gentlemen in their colonial shorts and stockings revealed enough skinny, elephan- nual banquet of the Rockville Fish tine and bent shanks to keep long and Game Club to be held next pants bagging at our knees until the ball is vague in memory.

Music publishers don't like to give free usage of their song hits to tor and speaker, magician and super Railway mail clerks, men 18-35, such persons as singers and musi- salesman. There will also be a cal leaders if they can gracefully representative of the Fish and Game refuse. They welcome the plugging they can get for new songs, but once a piece is established as a hit,

the free list is an annoyance. hand man in the Tammany camp, in connection with the 200th anniis a Yale graduate.

ROCKVILLE

Heads Building and Loan

George Arnold, Jr., was re-elected "Lincoln Had a Handclasp president of the Rockville Building and Loan Association at its annual meeting held on Wednesday night. The other officers are, vice-president, John E. Fahey; secretary, Charles M. Squires; treasurer, Frederick H. Holt; attorney, John B. Thomas; auditors, Harold R. Obenauf and William Partridge.

The association has had a most successful year. The following directors have also been elected: William Maxwell, John P. Cameron, George Arnold, Jr., Charles S. Bottomley, D. A. Sykes, F. J. Cooley, S. V. Cummings, Frederick H. Holt, today as he observed reverently the hirthday of the commander-in-chief Charles M. Squires, L. F. Bissell, F. W. Bradley and John E. Fahey.

Hartford Quartet Coming The Hartford Lions Quartet, "He had a handclasp like steel" which has been heard on several oc-the old Chamberlain, S. D., soldier casions over the radio and has aperans' hospital bed recovering slowly from a long siege of bronchitis,
the first serious illness of his life.

Hartford and vicinity, will appeared on entertainment programs.

A child born at the Rockville City
hospital this week to Mr. and Mrs.

ed at the Lions Club Ladies Night

Julius Chagnot of Village street, As he recalled impressions of the to be held at the Rockville House on formerly of Manchester, died shortly President of Civil War days, Lock- Wednesday evening of next week. A after birth. wood forgot his physician's instruc- broiled chicken dinner will be servtions to refrain from conversation. ed. The address will be given by Forgotten, too, were his plans for observing next summer the anni-

D. A. R. Delegates At a meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., held at the home street on Wednesday afternoon, the 1862" he said. "He was dressed in Bridgeport on March 16 and 17: Institute. black and wore an old time plug Regent, Mrs. A. R. Newell; vice-re-hat which rested on the back of his gent, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin of Stafford Springs; Mrs. Harry C. Smith and Miss Helen Hyde; alter-nates. vice-regent, Mrs. Lewis Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Lester W. Martin, man S. Patten, Mrs. William H. Howell, Miss Annie L. Thompson, Mrs. Rufus H. Leonard and Mrs.

John B. Thomas. The National Congress will held in Washington, D. C., April 18-A. R. Newell; vice-regent, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin; alternates, Mrs. J. Allen Mix of Stafford Springs, Mrs. W. B. Bean, Stafford; Mrs. W. A. Howell, Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, Miss Fanny Thompson, Miss Helen Hyde, Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. Earl C. Northrup, Mrs. John H. Mc-

P. M. Howe Speaker Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, will be the speaker at the venison dinner and Washington celebration end this business paralysis and put sight of all he worked for." New York.—Just imagine, girls, O. R. M., in Red Men's Hall on Sunhow Ramon Navarro would look day afternoon, February 21. Mr. Howe will have as his subject TWO WOMEN HELD 'George Washington." A number of Well, a picture of him that way, invited guests will be present including members of tribes from

will be remarks and musical num-The Rockville High School Alumni Association of which James Galavin The alumni contest will be open to all undergraduates, with the excepold issue was that long finding its tion that the first prize winner shall way into the local film men's hands. not be eligible to enter another con-That relieved the tension, and test. The first trials will be held by then came the explanation that ap- a committee of the teachers of the peased everybody's wrath. The school, Tuesday, February 16, 1932

April Fools' edition had plenty of at 2 p. m. The best eight speakers burlesque and satire in it, and the will be selected in these trials, final contest, March 18. Position on program shall be determined by lot. The first prize shall be ten dollars in half dollars. The judges shall be three in number, and be named by the Alumni Association. The points Winston Churchill, once more to be considered are: Enunciation, ence, Subject, Matter and Prepara-

> High School Faculty Play On Friday evening, February 19, will present the well known production by George Bernard Shaw, entitled "Androcles and the Lion." The play deals with the early Christian persecution and it is based upon the tailor, Androcles.

The proceeds will be given over to the Senior trip fund and for stage equipment. There will be an inforlowing the play. Music will be furnished by the famous Ambassadors.

Official Haymakers Visit Tankeroosan Hayloft, Haymakers of America, will receive an official price of lumber and other construcvisitation from the Chief Haymaker tion materials. The Board of Assesof the state and his staff on Satur- sors did a thorough job this past day evening. The meeting will be year and this, too, accounts to a held in Red Men's Hall at 8 o'clock considerable extent for the few comand will be followed by a supper. Harold Schiebe is Chief Haymaker of the local Loft.

Funeral of John Kuhnly, Sr. The funeral of John Kuhnly, Sr prominent business man, who died at his home on Talcott avenue, nome at 51 Talcott avenue today at James J. remembers that bloody 2 p. m. There were many people present to pay their last respects to this splendid type of citizen. There was a wealth of floral tributes. Buri-Charles Pressler, Ernest Reudgen, Henry Thuerer, Jerry Kelly, Walter Hamey and First Selectman Francis

P. Prichard. Named Toastmaster Lawrence M. Dillon of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company will act as toastmaster at the an-Thursday night at the Rockville House. The speaker is Clarence Hubbard of Hartford, noted author, edi-

Finance Committee Busy Charles F. Kerrigan, Curry's right to finance the exercises to be held versary of the birth of George Care of The Manchester Herald.

Commission.

Washington. Edward L. Newmarker is chairman of the finance committee. A sub-committee consisting of Charles Phelps and A. LeRoy Martin, treasurer, has been named. Any amount will be accepted and dona-tions should be sent to Mr. Martin as soon as possible.

Elks Ladies' Night
The annual Ladies' Night of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held on the evening of February 26 at the Elks Home on Prospect street. Past Exalted Ruler Michael J. Conway is chairman of the committee in charge.

On Friday night the Elks will hold a Lincoln Pitch tournament. Playing will start at 8:30. There will be prizes awarded for the evening. This is the second sitting 'in the tournament.

A son was born at the Stafford hospital on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Normand French of Windsor avenue. Mrs. French was before her marriage Miss Corinne Scheiner. James Mahoney of Putnam was a Rockville visitor on Wednesday. Erwin Ciechowski, local theater

manager, has returned from a trip to Boston, Mass. A child born at the Rockville City hospital this week to Mr. and Mrs.

AS BOOM FOR BUSINESS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 .- (AP) following delegates were named to Loans to railroads by the newlyattend the 29th annual state confer- created National Relief Corporation "I remember Lincoln best as he sat on a horse on Arlington Heights, just outside of Washington, back in held at the Stratfield Hotel in den Church, president of Carnegie

He condemned last night increasgent, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin of ing public debt through the propos-Stafford Springs; Mrs. Harry C. ed \$5,000,000,000 appropriation for

"unneeded public works."

"The statement of General W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsyl-Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, Mrs. Free- vania railroad, that his company stands ready to borrow as much as \$5,000,000 a month from the corporation," Col. Church said, "furnishes the one ray of hope that comes to our country from all the Washington plans for National relief from this depression.

"If the railroads feel justified in all of our people back to work."

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 12. -(AP)—Two young women from of Abraham, was the receipient of Bangor, Me., were held in bail of \$1,000 each today for the United States District Court in Concord after Customs parole officers said they found 166 bottles of liquor in

their roadster. The women said they were Gladys Allen and Elma Labar and appar- ville, as has been generally acceptently were en route from some- ed. where in Massachusetts for Maine when sighted yesterday, according real of the roadster sagging.

nied having any contraband aboard ments assembled that day Lincoln missioner Charles M. Dale today or- the speech. dered them held for the April term of the Federal Court at Concord on charges of illegal transportation.

BOARD OF RELIEF GETS NEW COMPLAINTS

Members of the Board of Relief have found it necessary to hear only between 40 and 50 complaints about their tax assessments. They have been in session since the first of this month. No claims for large reductions have been made. Most claims made are based on replacement values due to the reduced plaints being registered.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Reading the writing on the wall, "Puddler" Jim Davis turned wet. Which makes him a bigger puddler. It's necessary to use airplanes in Africa to hunt for copper. That's no place for gold diggers. According to austom, Korean men

must pass their wives on the street as if they were strangers. The only differences here is that American men walk with their wives. A scientist has succeeded in measuring a 600 millionth of a second. Just the measure of time for a Scotchman to change his mind after learning there's a catch in it.

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steady work. Paid vacation; common education sufficient. We coach you for next exam-A general appeal is being sent out to the people of Rockville for funds ination. Write giving age and present employment. Box S,

A Message From Lincoln



"Let no feeling of discouragement prey upon you, and

in the end you are sure to succeed ... The machinery of the nation is out of order. We must run it as we find it. Its intelligent wheels, its rods, its belts are separated, but the boiler seems to be perfect. We must repair the work with such skill and infenuity as we possess...

"To many the present moment appears dark. To me the signs are all glecious ...

Mincoln.

Lincoln Sidelights

negotiating loans from the govern- says Abraham Lincoln and his platment for necessary extensions of form of human rights wouldn't get their proporties, the immediate re- to first base with the controlling sult would be the re-employment of powers of the Republican convention a large number of suspended rail- in Chicago if he were to run for road workers and also a quick re- President this year. Speaking on the sumption of work on a large scale eve of a huge celebration of Linindustries which coln's birth he told an audience at would be called upon to supply ma- Springfield, Ills., last night that toterials for these railroad plans. If day's festivities were "an empty triwe can start the railroads we shall bute, a useless gesture, if we lose

> The famous Levi-Lincoln family the United States, were descendants of Samuel Lincoln, Abraham Lin-T FOR RUM RUNNING of Samuel Lincoln, Abraham Lintor, according to Dr. L. A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Foundation. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham, was the receipient of

Dr. Warren contends that the birth place of the emancipator 123 years ago today is more accurately placed in the extinct town of Burlington, Ky., rather than Hogden-

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg to the patrol officers, Alfred East- address was not his greatest speech, man and Ralph Segars. They had one group of historians have conjust entered Portsmouth from Rye, tended. They declare his best adon the Lafayette road, the Customs dress was given at Bloomington, men said when they noticed the Ills., on May 29, 1856 and that it marked the birth of the Republican The officers said the women de- Party. To the diverse political ele- Prepare a harmless and effective

page one by any Oriental fracas. -Advt.

MISSIONARY DIES

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Word was received today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church of the death in Shanghai Wednesday of the Rev. John Newton Hayes, a retired Presbyterian missionary.

to the United States on a furlough, is with the Y. M. C. A. in Tientsin, and one of his daughters, Mrs. Andrew Torrance, is a Presbyterian deliver an address Tuesday night in missionary at Tsinan. A second nors, sons of an attorney general of daughter, Mrs. Sammis, lives in of the Smith workers. Waterbury, Conn., (15 Baldwin Avenue);

Theological Seminary, and had been a missionary in China since 1882.

New York has received strong supthree children.

In addition to his widow he leaves three children.

OLD FIDDLER WOUNDED Killingly, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Henry Prey, 60 victor in a number of old time fiddling contests remained on the danger list in Day Kimball hospital in Putnam today with a group of wounds believed self-inflicted. Police said he shot himself with a revolver. Neighbors could advance no rea-

son for the suicide act. Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat

or Tonsilitis

gargle by dissolving three to five but that they found about \$500 made a fervid plea not to let South- Aspirin tablets in one-third glass-worth of brandy, rum, gin and high ern states secede from the union. ful of water. Gargle thoroughly, al-Aspirin tablets in one-third glassgrade alcohol. United States Com- There is no existing manuscript of lowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat in two hours as nec-

Oklahoma sent 15 more state Be sure you use only the genuine guardsmen into the oil fields. Al- Bayer Aspirin, marked with the falfa Bill isn't going to be kept off Bayer cross; beware of substitutes.

Colds Lodge in 3 Spots "Pape's" covers all

check a cold. Any doctor will tell pores is quickly banished. "Pape's" kills cold germs; opens the bowels and removes germs one preparation to do the work. and the acid wastes of colds from All symptoms of a cold are your system.

You must do three things to ish, weak feeling due to inactive

banished by Pape's Cold Com- Almost before you know what pound. It reduces inflammation is happening, Pape's Cold Comand swelling of the nasal mem- pound has you comfortable, well, branes. So breathing becomes happy again. Appetite is encoureasy; discharge stops; the head aged; digestion assisted. Generis cleared. "Pape's" encourages ous packages 25c all drug stores. perspiration. So that achy, fever- Insist on "Pape's."—Advt.



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No Decision Whether Roosevelt Will Oppose Smith At Bay State Primary.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12-(AP) -The entry of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Massachusetts presidential primary is not yet certain, and the predicted test of strength with Alfred E. Smith in the state where the former governor is considered strongest may not materialize.

James A. Farley, Democratic state state chairman and leader of the Roosevelt forces, said last night there had been no decision on the Roosevelt entry in the Bay State. He predicted a Roosevelt victory in the first test of strength with the Smith forces in the New Hampshire

Asked whether the New York governor would have the full support of the New York state delegation, Farley answered it was "too early" to say.

Leaders Confer The state chairman was one of the half a dozen Democratic leaders who were in Albany last night. Mr. Roosevelt entertained Farley, John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, at dinner. There were no announcements of any kind from the executive mansion. Previously the governor had stressed that this would be a social rather than a political func-

Before the dinner, Curry and Mc-Cooey conferred with John Theofel, Queens leader, and Edward J. O'Connell, who is Democratic command in Albany, and Joseph J. Murphy, who controls Troy.

They had nothing to tell about

their conference. O'Connell is considered a Roosevelt foe. . Months ago he announced he favored the selection of Mr. Smith for the party candidacy. Murphy has been a close friend of the former governor for years. He has not announced his tand in the coming campaign. Farley reiterated the National

convention would name "Roosevelt

on the first ballot." ELY FOR SMITH Boston, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - Gov-Dr. Hayes has been living with his ernor J. B. Ely has expressed an inson, Egbert M. Hayes, who is con- vitation to take the stump in New Shanghai. Another son, now enroute campaign to obtain the Democratic presidential nomination for former

Governor A. E. Smith. The Massachusetts governor will Manchester, N. H., at the invitation There is little hope held out by

many prominent Smith supporters, however, that the entire slate will

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TRAIN COMIN! The Train Can't Stop

It is an easy matter for a motorist to be careful at a grade crossing. One of the oldest of traffic warnings is "Stop, Look and Listen" and it is valuable today as when first used. A motorist cannot afford to be impatient at the exhibition of care on the part of a fellow motorist. Perhaps "the other fellow" knows something about train schedules or his ear has caught the screech of a train whistle. Remember, a minute's wait may save a lifetime.
Thank you.—The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

DETECTIVE IS FINED

of the Stamford police who had ment which was due to have gone maintained a stubborn defense from here to Khartoum, Egypt, in against charges of striking a hand- March has been ordered instead to cuffed prisoner, suddenly changed Shanghai. It will sail about Feb. his stand in Superior Court yester- 23. day and pleaded guilty to assault. Upon plea of defense counsel that Lynch had an otherwise excellent record, Judge John Richards Booth imposed a fine of \$100.

Lynch was charged with having struck Joseph Galassi, charged with participation in a Greenwich filling station robbery October 1, while the latter, handcuffed was being questioned. The detective taking the stand before changing his plea, said he struck in self defense. State witnesses said Galassi ap-

peared later with both eyes blackened, and a cut behind his ear.

KILLED BY FUMES Bristol, Feb. 12.-(AP)- The body of R. Daveluy, 37, World War veteran and proprietor of a filling

station in Forestville, was found today in his car in his garage. Dr. Brackett said death was accidental due to carbon monoxide poisoning. When the body was found by a Mr. Duretin, the motor had stopped and the brakes were set. Mrs. Daveluy low, N. Y., in 1850, was a graduate go to Smith since the candidacy of said he had gone out earlier in the Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of evening but did not see him return.

CANNON DEFENSE

Churchman Disputed Constitutionality of Corrupt Practices Act.

Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP) -The District of Columbia Supreme Court today sustained the demurrers of Bishop Tames, Cannon, Jr., and his former secretary, Miss Ada Burroughs to their indictments on charges of violating the corrupt Practices Act.

The churchman and Miss Burroughs were indicted on charges they had failed to file complete reports of expenditures made in their activities against Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign. Their demurrer disputed the constitutionality of the Corrupt Prac-tices Act which requires that such reports be filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives. In sustaining the demurrer, court held it was unnecessary to pass upon the constitutionality of the Act, but that the indictment was defective in failing to charge that Miss Burroughs had knowledge

ORDEBED TO CHINA

York insurance man.

of contributions made to the bishop by E. C. Jameson, a New

Poons, Indis, Feb. 12.-(AP) -Bridgeport, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Detective Sergeant William J. Lynch The British East Lancashire Regi-



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HIS GREATEST HAND

Master of Psychic Bids Made Grand Slam By Using a Triple Squeeze.

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Oswald Jacoby, master of psychic bids, who is a sound bidder as well, and an excellent player always, once bid a grand slam when vulnerable and made it by a triple squeeze. The hand is the one which gave him the greatest thrill of his career in contract bridge. It increased his total in a social game by 2,340

8-Ace 10 9 8

S-J 5 4 H-K 10 9 8 7 5

S-K 3 2 H-Ace Q J 3

D-Ace Q 10 5 3

The bedding under the one over one system was as follows:

South one diamond; West pass; North one spade; East pass; South two hearts; West pass; North six diamonds; East pass; South seven diamonds. The play:

KDx AceCx 7D .8C 2C (x)-Took trick. The cards held then were:

North S-Ace 10

On the lead of three of diamonds West had to discard a spade to keep the high club. North therefore discarded the 10 of clubs. East had to discard a spade to keep the high heart. Jacoby then took the last two tricks with the spades in dummy.

COVENTRY

At the regular meeting of the Earl W. Green Post, No. 52, at the South Coventry town hall on February 8, six candidates were initiated by the post team. Prominent speakers of the evening were State Commander Breslin who spoke on "Moments of Joy," during the con-flict of 1917-1919. That immensely "live wire" State Adjutant Murray spoke on the "Unemployment and the Rochester Employment Plan." Captain Chase of Storrs College gave some very timely facts and authentic figures on other countries versus United States military strength. A fact worth mentioning was the population percentage of military strength of Switzerland. Switzerland is 60 percent greater than U. S., the most military and

the most peaceful.

Mr. Tiesley of C. M. T. C. spoke of the camp regime and benefits eligible to boys 17 or over. Harry L. Stevens, Jr., on Wednesevening, Feb. 10. Owing to the fact that the town hall is so hard to eat during the unusually cold reather, the whists have been disntinued until April. The whists n the meantime will be conducted om the homes of different indi-

duals. This has been found the Post and Auxiliary to obtain funds, on which to operate. It is hoped to pen the half to card parties in pril again. The membership of the cost is now 59—eleven more to fill the quota. Men on kitchen-police served a delightful lunch at the close of the meeting and program. Mrs. Ralph Reynolds is some better, but still confined to her home.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The program for Friday, Feb., 20, high is a part of the pre-dedication program of the Manchester YMCA gymnasium classes for men at weive and at five, for High sphool boys at four, with special boys pasketball games. The Young Men's tie. The Young Men's Community plete. Open to traffic. Work tomers' requests has secured Buddy lub second team will play the Cen-closed for winter. Club second team will play the Cen-ter shurch second team, and there will be other inter-group basket- and gravel surface complete, railing The Borst orchestra has played at il games, making a full evening of asketball for all YMCA groups.

A CONSTANT PERIOD

There are two periods in his my dear, when a man doesn't erstand women!" Indeed! And when are they?"

JACOBY DESCRIBES WASHINGTON

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING 2-Early Life NO TAME RACCOONS THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH. 2-Early Life THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

He was elected to the Hou



durance and toughened his charac-By NEA Service After the death of his father

when George was 11, he went to live pioneers, ate bear meat and corn with his half-brother, Lawrence, at | mush, swam rivers, followed deer Hunting Creek, now called Mt. Ver- trails and encountered Indians who Lawrence was a gentleman of ed.

the wealthy and socially prominent a trip to the island of Barbados William Fairfax.

bottom course of stone is laid and

Stamford-Haight Street, rough

grading done. Opened to traffic. Sterling—Snake Meadow Hill

Road, road is under construction, and is in a fair passable condition.

Wallingford- Cook Hill Road,

rough grading is being done, open to traffic. East Wallingford Road,

Wethersfield-Griswold road, ma-

West Haven, Jones Hill Road,

West Haven town line remains un-

Weston-Great Hill and Prospect

face treatment in the Spring. Rail-

Willington-Various town roads

under construction. Work shut down for winter. Roads passable.

Winchester-East Road complete.

Grantville Road, rock excavation

and steam shovel grading, passable

Woodbridge, Racebrook Road,

WILL WEAR IN SPRING

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 12.-

(AP)-Twenty-nine dollars will be

the most popular price for men's

spring and summer suits and five

dollar hats will be best sellers, the

ational Association of Retail

Clothiers and Furnishers at their an-

be favored most in men's suitings.

Washable materials, such as Palm

Beach, linen, seersucker, and suits

of other washable materials will be in great demand for summer. Even

white linen full dress jackets are

seen on the style horizon. Canary

yellow, blue and grey shirts will be

in great demand to add to the in-

trousers with high rise, high waist

Slacks, a new type of sports

All shades of plain gray will lead

Golf hose and sweaters will have

Wool and cashmere neckwear will

cover most Adam's apples this sea-

Shoes will reflect a decided tend-

Soft shaped models in Panama

AT PINE GROVE TAVERN

syncopated music, amid the friendly

and restful surroundings of Pine

patterns a little "louder" than be-

fore, and colors will be brighter;

ency toward all white.

fluence of the wash clothing.

solid colors.

nual style meeting announce.

rough grading partly done. All

HERE'S WHAT THE MEN

open to traffic.

is in excellent shape.

William Fairfax. Turning to surveying as a pro- face permanently pitted. fession, George made many trips When Lawrence died in 1752, into the western wilderness which George became heir to and manager taught him resourcefulness and en- of Mt. Vernon. Life there formed

Condition Of State Roads

non, on the Potomac.

Road conditions and detours in Detours provided. the State of Connecticut as announced by the State Highway Department as of February 10. 1932. rough grading, partly done, open to traffic. Pond Hill Road, rough Note: This is the last construction report that will be issued this grading partly done, open to traffic.

Winter and shows condition of roads as they are at present, and as they cadam has been finished. Section doubtless will continue until reon Highland street is in fair condisumption of work in the spring. tion and passable. Work shut Route No. 3-Bolton, Bolton down for winter. Notch Road. Work stopped for the winter and gravel surface is in good 1,500 feet adjacent to the Orange-

Route No. 17-East Hartford- finished. All this road is open Bridge over Hockanum river. This traffic. will be kept open throughout the winter while the rest of the fills to Street. Crushed gravel surface complete and ready to receive surthe approaches are being completed. Route No. 101-Putnam, Putnaming complete. Open and very good Providence road is practically comfor travel. pleted with the exception of some minor clearing up outside of the roadway. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 108-Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane road. Concrete is finished with the exception of one cut-off. The old 'lighway is being used at this point, otherwise the work is completed.

Manchester-Rockville road. Concrete surface is finished with the exception of one cut-off, which is on main line and old road is being used for the present at that

Route No. 137-A bridge over Qinebaug river and a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road in the towns of Pomfret and Killingly are under construction. Traffic is using the new bridge and temporary guard railings are erected. No Route Numbers:

Barkhamsted-West Hill Pond road. Closed down for the winter. Passable, but rough over several sections of stone fill. Bethany-Bethmore road, should-

Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, hemespuns and Harris tweeds will ers to be finished. Open to traffic. Bethany-Valley road. Rough grading partly done. Closed to

Canaan-Upper Barracks road. Steam shovel grading. Excavating across old road on line change. Impassable. A very convenient detour is available to the west on a parallel road turning off from the construction job about 2000 feet from the north end.

band, and side buckles, is expected Cornwall-Cream traveling through the job on the base course of waterbound macadam but should exercise artisate and traffic is and a large percentage of the linen suits sold will have one pair of golf slacks. Closed down for the winter. The to replace knickers almost entirely but should exercise extreme care as in spring and summer preferences. Tan shoes, dark and red browns, and the railing has not been built.

Easton-Adams road completed. pin checks will also be popular, with the general tendency being toward Westport Turnpike and Center street, grading and railing complete. Gravel surface in good condition, ready for treatment in the Spring. Work closed for winter. Goshen-Bentley Road complete

and surface treated. West Side Road, surface completed and open to traffic. Beach street. Construction not started. Work closed vats also will be popular. son. Single and triple striped crafor winter. Groton-River road is open, but

detours are temporarily posted. Fishtown road practically complethats will be featured. **BORST'S BAND TO PLAY**

Griswold—Various town roads are under construction. Open to traffic and in good condition.

Hartford—Five sections of road. Closed for winter. A very small amount of grading has been done and a few culverts have been in-

stalled. Passable but not advis-Middlefield-Mack and Roads. Work shut down for win-ter. Road in good condition.

Milford—Bridge over railroad.

Not open to traffic.

Grove Tavern, popular night club lo-cated in Manchester on the Wapping road, is something that is destined to please even the most jaded per-

Newtown— Taunton and Hunt-ington roads, grading and gravel management of Pine Grove, always Community Club team is playing ington roads, grading and gravel management of Pine Grove, always the Center church team, to play off surface complete. Railing incomquick to respond to its many custing work to respond to its many custing work to respond to its many custing work to respond to its many custing work.

> incomplete. Grumman Hill and several prominent country clubs in Lime Kiln Road, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Somers—Hall Hill Road is closed younger set. Buddy Borst himself

condition.

Southington—Berlin Ave. and West Center street are in good condition. Mine Hollow Road is passable. Work closed for winter.

Southington—South End Road, melodies are rare and funny.

the next two decades.

He shared log cabins fired upon him at 15 paces, but miss-

fashion, married to the daughter of | He contracted smallpox while on

He was known as a "hail fellow,

the background of his existence for door pursuits, from wrestling horse-breaking. His routine was interrupted for well met" and excelled in all out- several weeks every year by at-

tendance to the Virginia House of Burgesses, a legislative body which he was elected in 1758. NEXT: Washington, the man.

doors of farmhouses in search of food and that exhibit other similar domestic traits are not the type of game desired by coon hunters, according to Thomas H. Beck, of Wilton, Chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

To secure wild coons four stocking of Connecticut woodlands is a problem that figuratively. problem that, figuratively, has "treed" the State Board. "We intend to purchase a number of raceons for stocking purposes provided we can secure wild stock that is suitable for hunting," said Mr. Beck. "Experiments with the propagation of raccoons at our Shade sanctuary have been unsuccessful. We were able to raise the animals but after liberation they would seek some nearby farmhouse rather than adapt

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coons from them. We wish to as 'coon hunters if possible and we welcome information as to wi good wild stock is obtainable

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LIST TO THE CHEERS

it is fitting that the Bridgeport stood sixty years ago-but he knows Village, so long associated with Democratic national convention by score years ago. this state's delegation. The Times-Star rates as an independent newspaper with pronounced Democratic leanings and its editor, James L. McGovern, is known throughout the state for the possession of an ebullient and sometimes impish sense of humor. Also for the ownership of a beautiful line of political blarney.

Probably the advancement of Connecticut's Democratic governor for been made long ago if it had so happened that the occupant of the completely impossible, for it is obvious that if the Smith Democrats and the Roosevelt Democrats in this verted from their present attitudes medium of elusive typewriter keys are drawn from other sections of a senator and another congressman state are not somehow or other dithey are bound, between them, to are liable to acquire inferiority the big town; lads and lassies who to death for political purposes and destroy whatever possibility there complexes from reading the obitumight have been of their carrying ary sketches of the late Edgar Wal- ed bacchanalia. Most of the "bac- Statuary Hall. . . . the state next fall. An upstanding Democratic governor on whom they might compromise for the early bailots of the convention would have been a godsend.

Why not somebody who stands for true. something, little or big, but something?

WELCOME, CONVERTS

Pointing out the manner in which new function after new function has been added to the activities of the public schools until, at enormous cost, those institutions are now performing services undreamed of a generation ago, the Hartford Cour- Monday, he should have worked in ant says:

More than one community is asking itself whether altogether too much money has not gone into elaborate school buildings and whether the whole scheme of education is not open to challenge. Yet when such sentiments are voiced, even though they may be felt by the majority, a cry goes up that to criticize the educational system, or any part of it, is nothing short of heresy. Here is a sacred cow that must not be touched. But the depression has caused a number of things to be scrutinized and examined as not before in a generation. Government and education are two of them. The discovery that government and education are altogether too costly and that they do not yield benefits commensurate with what they cost.

It takes away the lonely feeling thing of the past. Instead, the Hip experienced by the semi-occasional Sings and their historic enemies the holder of such views as this three, On Leongs have joined in the for- heavy fog, which lifted sluggishly, four or five years ago, to have such mation of the Patriotic League of disrupted ferryboat schedules, deable converts as the Courant lining Chinese. There is significance in the layed inbound transport planes and up, as they are now beginning to locale. Mott street has been On do, on the side of fationalism in pub- Leong territory for years. Hip Sing lic school education. This newspaper, feet did not stray there. Something from Weehawken, N. J., to Cortfor one, welcomes the converts.

When we almost alone dared to lift our voice in defense of the Little Red Schoolhouse ord of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse when that institution was contemption of the Little Red Schoolhouse was a past tong leader. He is co-au-content that the town council submitted to the contradictions as: Great statesmen abudget calling one's life cannot be a budget calling one's life cannot be abudget to the offspring. Medically the same at the town council submitted contradictions as: Great statesmen abudget calling one's life cannot be abudget calling one's life cannot be supposed that the supposed that the same accellant. And the supposed that the same accellant the supposed that the supposed tha tuously decreed a relic of bar- have quit fighting among them- the Eastern Steamship lines, sched- robbed their bank on Tuesday. gruesome spectacle of two young a chila car be born into the world barism, and when we dared to assert that despite multiplication of costs the public schools were providing less real education than they

school systems is drawing to an schooling at half the cost.

SALUTE!

Sixty years ago today young Charlie House, son of one of the

-to do every job right.

business waned. The little tailor ers. shop has long been a memory and for many years Charlie has been at the head of a whacking big clothing Of course somebody was sure to establishment-it stands on the do it, sooner or later, and perhaps precise spot where the little shop Times-Star should volunteer the lit- every detail of that establishment tle job and propose the name of and its affairs today as intimately Governor Wilbur Cross as a favorite as he knew every button in the butson candidate to be presented to the ton box of his father's shop three

Sixty years in business! It's a long time. But it's longer to have been in one line of business in one spot in one town-and still longer to have kept unsullied a spotless reputation for business and personal rectitude. Like Charlie House.

Manchester extends to its dean of merchants, on this anniversary, its felicitations to an honorable business man and a citizen of the high-

Those writers who earn their sticking down, at great pains, one

It is difficult for such persons to suppress a suspicion that any such human volcano of ideas and lan- traditional event and an old-time now be more interesting to walk guage as Mr. Wallace must be a villager, named Cynthia White, is That, lacking the substance of a little mad. Certainly it is abnormal- has been about the village and gubernatorial favorite son, the Dem- ity of a sort to be able to do ten or makes her home at the Breevort. upon the shadow which is all they have, would seem to indicate that in the same line is capable of. And they are pretty badly scared at the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the state of the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the state of the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the state of the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the state of the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the state of the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the lit is not, perhaps, altogether to the lit is not perhaps. ocrats can even contemplate seizing twenty times as much work of any historic inn of lower Fifth avenue. they are pretty badly scared at the it is not, perhaps, altogether to be For years the "mayor" and best wondered at if now and then such known of village characters has

Why not Governor Cross? inquires the Times-Star. Well, why
grin at his own relative ineptitude

wondered at if now and then such
been Bobby Edwards. His baliads
have been sung in every attic and
been bobby Edwards. His baliads
have been sung in every attic and
been bobby Edwards. His baliads not Editor McGovern? Why not to lead him into wonderment as to ukuleles figure in village legends. Gene Tunney? Why not the gentle- whether all the tales of Wallace's Yet the other day when Bobby man who struck Billy Paterson? lightning productiveness are exactly announced he was going home for a visit, the address was found to be

> Wallace made no bones whatever about acknowledging that he had just one incentive to his writings. that there is now a course in pan-He wrote to make money. The more handling, sarcasm and the extermipublicity the more money. One nation of parasites. source of profit, however, he seems to have overlooked. If he ever did stage veteran, by Johnny Walker, take an assignment for a novel on the film director. Thornton, way Friday and deliver it, all its 60,000 back in the days-when, was frewords complete, on the following quently to be found about the city's even if they had to hock their other looking friend.

> shirts to raise the fee. and two secretaries, the stunt sug-and two secretaries, the stunt sug-grew indignant:
> "You can't turn me down and
> "You can't turn me down and tive brain of Rudolf Erich Raspe, embarrass me that way in front of One may believe it. One may also my friend," said the old trouper. But believe that the rabbit comes out the other would not come across. of the lining of the hat.

GOOD FROM EVIL

Eddie Gong, one time secretary of well then—throw a louse on him, the Hip Sings, sat in an office on Mott street, New York Chinatown, proudly out, arm-in-arm. a day or two ago, and gave out the information that tong wars are a

big has happened.

And the period of riotous and ruin- try how much more likely is it to ous extravagance in our public dissipate factional hatreds at home. The Japs may be doing for China, end. Soon we shall have better after all, something that no one else has ever been able to do, consolidate them into a nation.

Nothing is more futile than the town's two or possibly three tailors, annually recurring task, on this celebrated his eighteenth birthday. date, of endeavoring to say some-Sixty years ago, having gathered in thing by way of contribution to the all the schooling the town afforded, fame of Abraham Landoln. There is he went happily to work in his dad's no room on that rugged and devottailor shop to learn the art sartorial. ed head for even one more leaf of nation's capital. . . . You mustn't In 1872 this wasn't so much of a laurel. Laudatory words are as think that the good people of Washtown. Main street was a rutty countown. Main street was a rutty country road. House's tailor shop, on the
any more drops of water added to the other wheels of government go ground floor of a little frame dwell- the ocean. Perhaps the most useful around. . . . ground floor of a little frame dwell- the ocean. Perhaps the most useful of New York, advertised as "the ing in which the family lived, was thing that any of us can do, on the most famous woman in the world," one of its few places of trade. But occasion of his birthday anniversary. appeared at a local burlesque house that little shop was serious business is to recall that in his life he was and you couldn't even get standing that little shop was serious business is to recall that in his life he was to young Charlie, and he made it his objective to know all there was contempt by great numbers of the muscle dancer. Several congressto be known about making clothes people in whose behalf he strove so men were introduced to her backsplendidly. No one can do anything stage. From that day to this there hasn't spiendidly. No one can do anything But what really took this town to add to the lustre of Lincoln. We by the ears was the marathon dancbeen a minute when Charlie House may, however, do ourselves some ing contest, which, on a conservahasn't been in the business of cloth- good by bearing in mind how terri- tive estimate, caused 15 times as ing Manchester's men and boys -- bly mistaken it is possible to be in much comment and discussion as nor one when his interest in that our current judgments of our lead- construction Corporation measure.

New York, Feb. 12.-Greenwich iniquitous goings-on, arty revels and Bohemian whoop-la, has finally begun a counter-attack against all scandal mongers.

loned country newspaper. In the and he did. days." The editor, by the way, bears hot news in Washington. a moniker that some movie gent | 3. A small riot developed as a

With a group of loyal cohorts, C. sociated with "the village" are stag-Presidential candidate would have est type. The Herald salutes Charlie ed by phoneys, who drift in from ing to accomplish something."

> This "fake" village atmosphere, more or less precarious living by by the way, is perpetuated by so- Dutton's sends a free copy of "The called "artists' masquerade dances" slow word after another through the thing "goes". The crov'ds, however, and his sculptress wife who freeze

its priestess. For some 20 years she

An announcement from the Hobo College contains the information

barrooms. One day, in the course of a sauna tent and sold tickets. Ten thou- ter about the swinging door resorts sand curious strugglers in the liter- Jim picked up a disheveled bum ary field would have paid several from a bench in City Hall Park. dollars apiece to see the stunt done, Broadway spots with his blowsy-

But Jim's money had run out and Granting the use of a dictaphone he appealed to a fellow actor for

> "For the last time, let me ask you for that ten Jim beckoned to the bum, "Very

And actor and bum strolled

GILBERT SWAN.

NEW YORK FOG-BOUND

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-A interfered with coastwise vessels to-

landt street, suspended service. .



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington - Notes from our

The dance began Dec. 3 and was speeded to a onclusion by oneminute-every-hour rest periods Jan. 28, at which time the winners had danced 1321 consecutive hours. Enormous financial success. Half of Washington attended or became excited about it. The other half discussed it superciliously.

Several interesting things hap-

1. An unemployed colored man Its champion, if you please, is the went to jail for 15 days because a very sort of champion boasted by white woman gave him a dollar to every country side; a good old-fash- throw a brick through the window

basement of one of the village's 2. One contesting couple got marcentral points you'll find "ye edi- ried during a rest period. Someone tor" hand-setting his type on such says the same couple "gets married" big town items as: "Ye Knife and in every such contest elsewhere, but Fork Cafe will be closed on Sun- your correspondent only covers the

might well enjoy wearing-C. Grand favorite couple was disqualified when the gent passed out. "Mourning Becomes Electra," the

Grand Pierre would have the world six-hour O'Neill play, had a packed know that the riotous goings-on as- house daily while here. So did Mary Wigman, the extraordinary German dancer, but not Martha Graham, the extraordinary but not and "that the true villager is striy- yet equally ballyhooed American Washington for the visiting con-

We read books here, too. . Capital City Mystery" by J. H. Waland such-like, and almost every- lis, which is about a congressman artists cavorting about in gin-soak- are stood up and unveiled in chantis" are props, paid for cutting stuff in this book. although sometimes overdone, about Washington's more manifest absurdities, hypoc-The Greenwich Village ball is a ricles and artificialities. And it will through Statuary Pall on dark late into political arguments and find yourself worsted? The Woman's National Democratic Club publishes the Democratic Bulletin." The editor is Evelyn C. Condon, a nice girl, . . . Jim West's publicity de-

partment at the Republican National Committee promises to provide Republican answers to Repub-District of Columbia has become something of a battleground for barbers and their patrons. A bill pends requiring all barber shops here to close on Sunday. Many barbers, it appears from petitions received in Congress, think that's fine. But groups of citizens over the country

are protesting the measure as being just another "blue law." Norman Draper of the Institute of American Meat Packers asks will this writer please say that the widely published story about the Colorado sheep raiser who received 10 cents apiece for "seven fine young lambs"-a yarn first brought here by President John A. Simpson of the National Farmers' Unionis the bunk. Draper submits evidence that the animals were old ewes, some of which were declared unfit for food and the rest of which had hardly any good meat on them. . House Minority Leader Henry Rainey whispers that the way for farmers to make money is to raise deer. He raises them on his farm in Illinois and gets \$75 apiece for

Queer Twists In Day's News

Prentice Rand, poet and dramatist. is a pun proponent. In Shakes- the most influence on a child's char- transmitted to it through its par- ceasful as a plumber, newspaper peare's "Love's Labor Lost," he acter, heredity or environment. The said, there are 250 puns. Puns are expression, "Blood will tell," has enjoyed only by intellectually- been the slogan of one camp, while born of English speaking parents minded people, he said, adding that the opposing side declaims, "We are whose ancestors have for genera- characteristics, which are not favorpractical joking is the lowest form molded by our environment." of humor.

afterward do a back flip. They're go- when its character and beliefs are languages just as readily if it heard have a still greater responsibility to ing to try to reverse the order, all formed, yet we see such strange them spoken from infancy.

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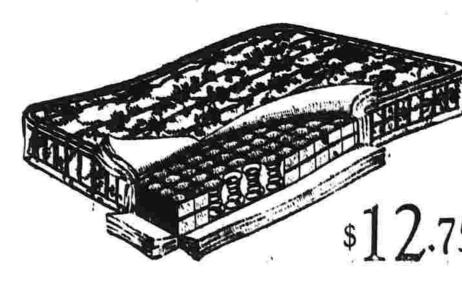
room. It is a Queen Anne occasion-

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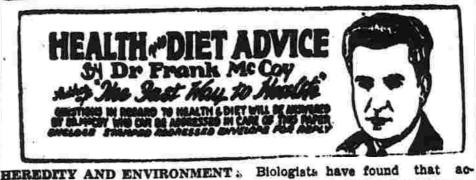
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Middleboro, Mass.: The citizens right training and home influences learning English than it would for ing. are going to make the old system exert a favorable influence on a learning French, German or Chi-The West Shore ferry operating of budgeting first and assessing child during its growing years, nese, and would learn any of these be as healthy as possible, but they ceiving no support. But those were prosperous days and the slogan was "Damn the expense! Let's keep up with the Joneses."

Hard times have brought realisation. The country is sobering up.

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quired characteristics cannot be in- of themselves. There is no reason Scientists have clashed and teach- herited but that a child only inherits has any special leaning toward ers have argued about which has the characteristics which were preaching. He might be just as sucents from their ancestors. A child man, or other profession. Fortuntions spoken English will, flever- able, can be overcome or turned to It is generally conceded that the theless, have no more aptitude for advantage through the proper train-

a farmer would select good seed for wraps seemed unnecessary. What his next year's planting. The farmer can I do to keep warm?" would be foolish if he selected seeds from bad strains as well as good, saying that it made no difference. make you feel chilly, it would prob-A good farmer always selects seeds ably be well for you to use more starches and fats in your diet, using Because of the fact that acquired

knowledge is not inheritable, parents should avoid trying to force ately, children learn quickly and are initiative so that often inherited

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

many clothes I wear. Before living mind and body but also has a his- many clothes I wear. Before living tory of qualified ancestors, just as in the warm climate, excessive Answer: If you are not suffering from some disease which might one kind of starchy foed at moon together with some of the green vegetables. Here is a list of

Lamp

Table

children to be miniature examples starches: potatoes, green corn, of themselves. There is no reason macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, to believe that a son of a preacher noodles, Hubbard squash, brown rice, corn bread, whole wheat biscuits, whole wheat glutten bread, shredded wheat, barley, canned corn, water crackers, carrots, parsnips and beets. Question: Barton writes: "T'am eo weak that I cannot take a half. When I get into the tub I have

ctrength to lift myself out. Yet cujoy being clean. Would showers do me just as much good?" Answer: It is not necessary. the body dirty from outside. Sponge and shower baths are the best kind of tatha for anyone to use."

(Pancakes art Stewed Fruit)

LOANED LAW BOOK TO ABE LINCOLN

Man's Son Tells of Incident Old Lincoln Tales.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12.-(AP) A son of the man who is said only law book available when the lated two other stories of Lincoln not generally heard.

was a neighbor of Lincoln in Spen-

cer County, Indiana. Turnham said his father, a constable, owned the only copy of the United States.

Some Stories Turnham also told this story: what he said was an evasion of the

issues by his opponent. "A boy went to a circus bought a ginger cake. He decided he would rather have some cider. So he copied in papers with national cirhe had drunk it the circus man ask-

cus man asked for the price of the was a radio broadcast from a Hartcake. 'I didn't eat the cake—I gave ford station the day before she was admitted to the hospital in what it back to you', replied the boy.'

And here's another: "The Lincolns' ox strayed one day. My father, David, caught it. Abe came after it. Father opened the barn door and out came the animal at a gallup. The last father saw of Abe, he was astride the ox, beating it with his hat as it headed toward

ABOUT TOWN

Archie Kilpatrick, a member of The Herald news staff, who has been confined to his home since Sunday because of stomach trouble, was yesterday removed to the U.S. Veterans hospital in Newington. Mr. illness and it was deemed best by families in South Willington. his doctor that he again enter the

hold their regular weekly meeting Ayers is caring for him.
on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mrs. Edward Vondeck and daughinstead of 7:30. At 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. ter, Barbara Jean, of Washington, All of the members are urged to be week. the usual worship service may be Cheerio Ball-room Straday night, held before 7:30. Final returns will February 13th, with Milt Humes be made to Miss Evelyn Robinson of orchestra furnishing the music. Ben tickets sold for the turkey supper Irish will prompt. This orchestra Ky., rested. held last Tuesday evening.

Company G will drill at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Armory. This relatives from Hartford over the drill was scheduled for last Monday | week-end. evening but was postponed because of the Masonic Ball.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church has arranged a special musical program for the Sunday evening Luther League service. Rev. Roy L. Winters will be the speaker and all are cordially invited to attend.

Second Congregational church, Rev. places in the nation, but seldom has Frank E. Henry of New York will one, even when his power was the speak on the "Call of the West." He greatest, attained the wonderful inwas for seventeen years a mission- fluence over the people of the land, ary pastor in the state of Montana. that has been manifested, and still Rev. Edward T. Perry, a missionary day, by the memory of Abraham at Constantinople, Turkey, will be Lincoln. the guest speaker. All men of the tend both services.

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital power and conviction.' auxiliary will meet for work Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center church house. Mrs. Robert Knapp, that Lincoln did not believe in God, leader of this group, or any of the four groups of workers, will welvote one Monday afternoon a month to work for the hospital.

Armory for all Legion members vanced against him. wishing to try out for the team tonight at the state armory.

makers will go into session with a affairs of men was touching. full dress rehearsal for the degree team for the affair at Wallingford, Lincoln, that has been preserved, Feb. 16. Chief Haymaker Cleve El-that does not speak of this belief lington and Degree Master John and faith." White will be on hand. All members are invited on the Wallingford trip.

Leo Cleary, proprietor of Cleary's lunch on Main street is seriously ill Naturalized American citizens of with pneumonia at his home on Greek origin were advised by the Newman street. He was confined State Department today to consult to his home Wednesday with a bad Greek consular officials in the Unitcold and was forced to remain in ed States before revisiting Greece, bed. Pneumonia developed and in order to avoid a misunderstandtwo trained nurses are in attendance ing concerning their military obli-

SCHOOL OFFICE ROBBED schools was entered during the night and \$910.63 stolen from a tradity delication of the did in 1930 and 1931. and jimmied the vault door. Police began a search for three men seen in a stalled car by Patrol- have, it's too deep for the rest of man Edgar C. Sweet.

TOLLAND

Miss Ethel Usher Miss Ethel Usher, statistician in the State Motor Vehicle department died Tuesday at the Hartford hospital following several months' illness. Miss Usher was born in Tolland on August 10, 1892, a daughter of Lucy T. Usher and the late John and Also Relates Some S. Usher. She graduated from the local grammar school, the Rockville High School and the Huntsinger

Business college in Hartford.

After leaving school she has been engaged in business positions for the Allen, Russell and Allen Insurance Agency and credit manager for the Flint-Bruce Company, Hartford. She have loaned Abraham Lincoln the was appointed statistician for the emancipator was educating himself. October 22, 1923, by Commissioner 2 o'clock. Only an unusual warm told of that incident today and re-Robbins B. Stoeckel and continued spell or a heavy rain or snow storm George W. Turnham, was the nar- she was appointed director of re- rection will be made until late Sunrator. His father, David Turnham, search. Through her service in these day morning. capacities she became one of the best known women engaged in to handle the crowd of more than motor vehicle safety work in the 5,000 persons who are expected to

while the future President was preparing for his bar examination he came frequently to the Turnham home to avail himself of the book.

David Turnham later gave the David Turnham later gave the statistical conferences of the East-ever presented locally. Because of the condition of the ice, all who are present as spectators will be kept from the surface and no public gress in the simplification of forms book to W. H. Herndon, Lincoln's used in the compilation of statistics carnival, as it is not thought that law partner. It is now owned by W. of accident records and matters per-H. Townsend, an attorney of Lexington, Ky., and is known as "The vice was often sought by large intaker at the pond, announced today surance companies in the compilation that there will be no skating until Famous David Turnham Copy of surance companies in the compilathe Laws of Indiana," Mr. Turnham | tion of their records of motor vehicle accidents. Miss Usher aided in the supervising of the layout of the department in the new State office "Lincoln, running for Congress in building, recently erected. Much of 1844, spoke near Elizabeth, (now the plan which has proved of great Dale) Indiana. He was illustrating | convenience for both the public and workers of the department. She was a constant worker with educators in promoting automobile safety on the traded the cake for the cider. After culation and made several 'radio broadcasts devoted to th subject of improved safety of motor vehicle op-"But I gave you the ginger cake for the cider', the boy said. The cirproved to be her final illness.

Miss Usher leaves her mother with whom she lived in Tolland, and two brothers, Roland P. Usher, of Rockville and Merritt L. Usher, of South Willington, and several niece's and nephews.

Club, serving as a director and of sents a colorful spectacle, with its church, will open Sunday evening personnel. the Connecticut Capitol Club, and members dressed in orange and at 6 o'clock, in the parish hall, with he Zonta Club.

land Federated Church this after- a speed skating exhibition, possibly nice Livingston. noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. James against another girl of the same A. Davidson, pastor of th Church age from Springfield. officiating. Interment will be in South Cemetery family plot.

Donald Weigold, son of Mr. and Kilpatrick, who is a past commander Mrs. Louis Weigold of Balboa, Canal of the local post of Veterans of Zone, Panama, a student at Car-Foreign Wars has previously been negie Institute is tinguest of his treated at the Veterans' hospital, uncles, John and Christie Weigold but there was a reoccurrence of his and families and his aunts and their

Miss Ruth Ayers, a registered nurse in Hartford is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Members of the Girls' Friendly L. Ayers. Mr. Ayers is confined to society of St. Mary's church will his room with rheumatism and Miss

William C. Cheney will speak to the D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. girls about her travels in Hawaii. Emile Vondeck and family for a present at 7:00 o'clock in order that | There will be a Valentine dance at

> and promptor are gaining in popularity.

HOUSE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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At the Sunday morning service at "and many have attained high the Everyman's class at 9:30 continues to be manifested, until this

"His influence has guided the nacommunity will be welcome to at- tion when the hand of living man has faltered, for being dead, yet he speaketh to the souls of men, with Believed in God Taking issue with those who claim

Chiperfield said: come anyone who would like to de- could be uttered agains' this man.

Lincoln walked hand in hand with fight Japan."

God for many years before his The two hundred members of the death, and there is no act of his life Mary Silliman chapter D. A. R. and There will be rifle practice at the that warrants the claims so ad- the Harry W. Congdon Auxiliary,

The Red Men will have a meeting steadfast belief in a God and his di- ciation of war. tonight at 7:30 after which the Hay- vine power to guide and shape the "There is hardly an utterance of

GREEKS ADVISED

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP) gations.

The department has been inform-West Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The not suspend the liability of natural-office of the superintendent of ized Americans to military service ed that the Greek government will

British believe France and Japan have an understanding. If they the world.

RAIN NOT TO STOP THE ICE CARNIVAL

Committee Says Today's Storm Will Not Necessitate Postponement.

Although inclement weather continues to hold sway in Manchester, plans are going forward to hold the fifth annual ice carnival at Center Department of Motor Vehicles on Springs pond Sunday afternoon at in that work until the statistical bu- will cause postponement of the reau was reorganized in 1930 when carnival and no decision in this di-Five policemen have been engaged

witness the two hour program of revised statutes of Indiana within a wide radius of Lincoln's home and mental in the organization of the committee states will be the finest the carnival begins Sunday after-noon. Autoists will find ample parking space in the vicinity of the pond, a space being available just off Bigelow street and also in front of the dam and in certain sections of the woods. William Krah, a member of the committee in charge, has made arrangements for a special broadcasting system for announcing the program. A microphone will be located on the ice, from which music and announcements will be relayed to the crowd through a loudspeaker. Tags will be sold in order to raise enough money to defray expenses, and all receipts above the actual ex-

penses will be turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc. Mr. Wallett said today that the Hartford Skating Club has definitely decided to hold its club competition in conjunction with the local carnival. Among those who will appear are Mrs. Jennie Englemen, former New England speed champion, Ray Taskar and Eckie Milton, all widely Miss Usher was a member of the known among local skating en-Business and Professional Women's thusiasts. The Hartford club pre-work of the Center Congregational black uniforms. Mrs. Englemen's a light supper by the Cyp club un-The funeral was held at the Tol- 11-year-old daughter will appear in der the chairmanship of Miss Ber-

WRITERS PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP) —A the soloist.

New York writers committee went Miss Day has recently returned. and Bell county, Kentucky, where will be they charge violence was used Turvy." against them.

Senators Costigan (D., Colo.) and these institute meetings. Excellent Cutting (R., N. M.), it was decided speakers have been secured for the a net profit of slightly more than to lay their request this afternoon remaining Sunday evenings, and dif- \$3.50 a share on its 2,540,000 shares before a number of Senators who ferent organizations of the church of outstanding capital stock. This accepted their colleagues' invitation will take turns in preparing and to hear the writers' story.

Linton M. Oak, New York, acted as spokesman for the protesting group on their arrival here as SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE Waldo Frank, the author-chairman, who claims he was beaten about the head during a struggle at Pineville,

Mrs. Nathan Ward will entertain U. S. IS AGAINST WAR WITH JAPS, SAYS FISH

cause of Japan's hostilities in China is unthinkable, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, a member of the House committee on foreign affairs, told members of patriotic societies assembled at the Stratfield hotel this afternoon to celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Any hostilities with Japan would be unpopular in this country" asserted Mr. Fish, "The American people are thoroughly disillusioned about war. The last World War, the non-payment of debts to this country and the mulcting of this country by the international bankers have thoroughly sickened us of war.

"We are not guardians of the world's peace. The sentimental attitude that we ought to go to war with Japan to protect China is a fallacy. We owe nothing to China but our moral efforts to enable it to "No greater or more foul slander restore peace. It is a bit of cross jingoism to say that we ought to

anced against him.

American Legion, under whose "It may be that he could not de- auspices a luncheon was given to fine a particular creed that entirely Mr. Fish, roundly applauded the and closely fitted his views, but his New York representative's denoun-

HOSPITAL NOTES

A boy and girl, twins, were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Margiotta of 52 North street. William Hewitt, 56, of 22 Florence street was admitted to the hospital yesterday with head and shoulder injuries resulting from a fall. His condition is not serious.

The next of the series of lectures given by members of the medical staff of the Manchester Memorial lospital will be next Tuesday evening at Watkins Brothers where the public will be welcome to listen to Dr. Charles Y. Bidgood, who will speak on "Diseases of the lower Urinary and Genital Tract."

Patients who have been discharged are: Mrs. Herbert Wright of 5 Orchard street, William Clingan of of 329 East Middle Turnpike, Mrs. 58 Maple street, Mrs. Marie Fontana David Thomas and son of 31 Foster street and Mrs. Harold Beebe and son of 9 Strickland Street. American Homespun!



LENTEN INSTITUTE TO OPEN SUNDAY

Annual Feature of Center Congregational Church to Begin With Supper.

The Lenten Institute which has

The leader Sunday evening will be Arthur N. Potter and the guest speaker, Miss Lucille Day, formerly in the mission field in Constantinople, Turkey. Mrs. Sidney French will be the planist and Mr. French the soloist.

to the Capitol today to press their from Turkey, where she was at one demand for a Congressional investi- time imprisoned for distributing gation into conditions into Harlan religious propaganda. Her subject

It is hoped that whole families \$50 to \$25 a share. After a brief conference with of the congregation will attend serving supper.

THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Every Boy Scout Troop in Manchester District is expected to be represented at the special service at the South Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in observance | Washington's birthday February 22. Bridgeport, Feb. 12—(AP)— War of the Boy Scout movement in the on the part of the United States be-United States. Fifty lantern slides each one showing a phase of Scout activity, will be shown in connection with a lecture by Rev. R. A. Colpitts. The Cecilian Club, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, will present a program of special

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Lincoln's birthday was no holiday for the executives of the New York long before modern executive offices regional division of the new Reconstruction Finance Corp., who were making an overtime effort to complete organization of the official

New York security and modity markets, as well as the head in the Senate, by Senator Hatbanks, were closed today. Feb. 12 field of W. Va., by Sec. Wilbur of is a legal holiday in 30 states. States of the Interior and Mrs. Dolly Gann, Stuttgart, Cobh, Feb. 12, New Aside from the New Orleans Cot- sister of the vice-president. ton Market, there were no major was open.

By a large majority vote of stockholders, approval has been Faith in Hoover." given to the proposed changes in par value of Blue Ridge Corp., prestock, under the plan, will be reduced from \$50 to no par value, and the preference stated capital from

Dow, Jones states that Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. will show for 1931 compares with 1930 net equivalent to \$5.50 a share. Earnings for the December quarter are placed around 85 cents a share.

KING GEORGE INVITED

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.-(AP)-Senator R. O. Norris told the State Senate today that King George the Fifth of England has been invited to deliver an address by radio to the General Assembly of Virginia as part of Virginia's celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of George

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PARTY TO HONOR LINCOLN'S MEMORY

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were provided. Dinner at Capitol
The dinner in the Capitol to be

attended by several hundred party New York. stalwarts, will be addressed by Sen- Transylvania, Tunis, Feb. 12, New ator Watson of Indiana, G. O. P. York.

The two last named, chose to exchanges functioning in this coun- speak on subjects with a militant 11, New York. try. The Winnipeg Grain Market campaign application, Wilbur's topic being "'64 to be Repeated" and New York. Mrs. Gann asserting: "Women Have

Other important party dinners will be in New York City, Philadelference shares. The preference phia, Boston, Chicago, Portland, Havana, stock under the plan will be re-Duluth, Seattle, Oklahoma City, York. Greensboro, N. C., and Miami.

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, celebrates 25th anniversary at Orange Fadden today brought word from the Pennsylvanian that he would not the Pennsylvanian that he would not

ents musical comedy, "Pirates of

Penzance."

Old-timers' basketball game at object. He is at bitter odds with State Armory, benefit Manchester Emergency Employment Associa- William Sterns, of North Dakota, Next Week

Sunday, Feb. 14. — Annual ice the Hoover forces. carnival at Center Springs pond.

After conferring Monday, Feb. 15.—Meeting of all Hull, of Tennessee, and others on the local merchants to discuss spring Roosevelt candidacy, Cummings said sales events, at Hotel Sheridan. Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet out serious difficulty. He is so far of Luther League of Swedish Lu- in the lead that, in my judgment, his theran church. This Month

Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22 .- Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Feb. 24. — Annual successful, would create such an un-meeting of Manchester Country happy situation that any thoughtful

Next Month Wednesday, March 2.—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7.—Adjourned annual town meeting at High

Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth an-nual concert of G Clef Glee club at Swedish Lutheran church.
Wednesday, March 30.—Annual
ball of Knights of Columbus at

State Armory.

Coming Events

Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 11.—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12. Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.-State Ma-

Ship Arrivals

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

President Harding, New York, Feb. 12 from Hamburg. Statendam, Kingston, Feb. 12,

Conte Grande, Cristobal, Feb. 11 York. American Banker, London, Feb. Sage-Allen & Co. Excambion, Alexandria, Feb. 11.

Berlin, New York, Feb. 12, for Kingston. Caledonia, New York, Feb. 12, Bremen, Bremen, Feb. 12, New Exeter, Naples, Feb. 8, New York.

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was at the White House today to give his view of the situation facing After conferring with Senator

the governor "can be elected withnomination is a foregone conclusion," he said. "Any attempt to thwart the in-stinctive desires of the party cannot

succeed and ought not to succeed. "Such an attempt would be in-jurious to party prospects and, if successful, would create such an un-Democrat would shrink from its consequences."

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(By The Associated Press)
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11:00—Orchestra.

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4:00-Dance.

Lawrence.

Collum.

Archer.

10:15-Adventures in Health.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

11:15-Howard Barlow and the Col-

11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:20-The Business World Today.

5:00—Legal Problems—Gleason

5:45—Just Among Friends.

:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

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

8:45-Concert-Michael Ahern, bari-

WAPPING

Memorial hospital last Saturday.

The parked car of Frank Sadonis

of Broad Brook was considerably

damaged, Ernest Kayrns, sitting in

twenty passengers in a southbound

bus were shaken up when the bus

operated by Arthus L. Smith

chairman of the committee.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Moines, Is. -James H.

able to be out again.

this country from Poland

airplane pilot.

Des

tone; Frank Flannigan, violinist;

:15-Southern Revery.

7:30-Crossroads Hotel.

8:00-Sponsored Program.

Wilbur Burleigh, pianist.

8:30-Melody Speedway.

9:00-Friendship Town.

10:00-Paul Whiteman.

9:30—Sponsored Program.

10:30-Clara Lu and Em.

11:00-Time; weather;

ture: Sports Review.

11:15—"Here and there

land."

other bus.

12:00-Time.

11:30-Orchestra.

refreshments served.

10:45-Waves of Melody.

view: temperature.

6:30-Orchestra.

Thomas.

6:45—Topics in

Friday, Feb. 13, 1982.

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Friday, February 12. WTIC—1060 k. c.—282.8m.

4:00-Betty Moore, decorator. 4:15-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, director. 4:55-Program Summary.

5:00-Caravan Romance. 5:15—"Skippy." 5:30—Blue Minstrels. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his chestra. 6:00-Bulletins. 6:02-Serenading Strings -Moshe

Paranov, director. 6:15-Dance Orchestra- Norman Clotier, director. 5:15-Banjo Band. 6:80-New England Troubadours-5:30-Agricultural Markets. Norman L. Cloutier, director.

6:45-The Stobbins Boys. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-7:00-The Travelers Pilot with orchatra. 6:02-Orchestra. 6:15-Sterling Four.

7:30—Melody Speedway. 7:45—Harry Salter's orchestra. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town. 9:00—Eskimo Night Club.

9:30-Mrs. Richard Mansfield in radio version of "Peer Gynt"; supported by WTIC Playhouse Company and Concert Orchestra under direction of Christian Kriens.

10:30-Theater of the Air. 11:00-News; weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-Orchestra -Tony Pestritto, director.

12:00-Midnight, Silent.

Hartford-1330

Friday, Feb. 12th.

4:00-Light Opera Gems. 4:45-Curtis Institute of Music Program.

225-WDRC

5:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:45-The Sentinels. 6:00-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor. 6:15-Charles Boulanger and

orchestra. 6:30-Vaughn DeLeath with Shapiro and Shefter.

6:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Boswell Sisters and Beauty

Talk by Jeanette de Cordet 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Or-8:00-Margaret Santry interview-

ing guest; Male Quartet and 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30—Dramatization of the Week's Outstanding News Events. 9:00-Sam Lanin's orchestra. The

Street Singer. —To the Ladies, featuring Leon Belasco's and Tito Guizar. 9:45—Bea and Natalie.

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BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Charter Members to Receive Service Pins As 25th Anniversary Is Celebrated.

When Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary at Orange Hail tomorrow night, charter members of the lodge will presented with service pins by Samuel C. Kone, grand chancellor of Connecticut. There are fifteen living charter members, George Wogman, Nils E. Bjorkman, Axel Berggren of Burnside, Emil Anderson, John P. Anderson of West Hartford, Albert Swanson, Albert Larson, John A. Olson, Edwin Swanson, Sven E. Johnson of Burnside, Edward Bengston, Anton Carlson of Burnside, Oscar Magnuson of Rockford, Ill. Gustaf Johnson and Algot Johnson.

The program will open at 8 o'clock with selections by Bill Waddell's orchestra, followed by a brief address of welcome by Paul Erickson, chancellor commander of Linne. Mr. Kone will read a history of the lodge and make the presentation to the charter members. A number of songs will be sung by members of Linne who are also members of the Beethoven Glee Club under the direction of Helge Pearson, William Aspinwall, grand keeper of records and scals, will then speak, followed t remarks from District Deputy

Alexander Berggren. A "smorgasbord" will be served in the basement after the program, followed by dancing to music furnished by Waddell's orchestra.

NEW LIPRARY BOOKS

A list of new books recently addcd to the South Mar chester Library

fo"ows: Adventures In Genius, by William J. Durant: Stating that the real history of man lies "in the lasting contributions made by geniuses," the author attempts to appraise some of the contributions. He characterizes briefly the ten greatest thinker: and poets, lists the one hundred best books for an education, and discusses some modern philosophers. Miscellaneous studies in literature and travel and four Adventures in controversy make up the rest of the

Albatross, by John Presland: Until there is a run on his moral capistrength of his banked resources of courage. "Albatross" is the story of one who had to face the test, and of eloquent and stirring beauty, rich in ideas and in perception, solid and complete. It opens with an episode of masterly drama, and it does not let you down. In its artistic integrity it excludes the trivial, the careless, the dull, and when you close the book your mind will remain open to

New York Is Everybody's Town, by Helen Josephy and Mary Mc-4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-Bride: The authors of "London is a Man's Town" have written this farm in the forest. guide book to New York for out-oftown-visitors, in which New Yorkers themselves will find much of interest. There is information about night clubs and amusements, society and the debutante, visiting celebrities, Chinatown, the zoo, skyscrapers, churches, where to dine, and how much it will cost, where a fortune may be spent on clothes and accessories, and where the working girl may shop without going bankthe fact that New York is different is now Spencer county, Ind., in my

the world which it has created.

William James Darby, a very lov- grew up. able comic character, who instantly, he exists in his own right and is the rule of three. trast of the main figures, persisting in remaining their simple-minded loving selves through a succession

of preposterous situations. Soviet Planned Economic Order, There will be another whist party given next Thursday evening at the by William Henry Chamberlin: A Rye Street School house, at eight study of the five-year plan at the raised to farm work, which I cono'clock. Prizes will be given and end of its second year, reviewing tinued till I was 22. its origin and background, its execu-Saturday, February 20 is the only tion, its effect on agriculture, and time that the South Windsor Board the results and prospects. The ed the first year in Illinois—Macon of Relief will meet again, this year author has been a resident of Rus- county. Then I got to New Salem, and they will be at the Town Hall sia for eleven years, nine of them as at that time in Sangamor, now in special correspondent for the Chris- Menard county, where I remained a James Deveran of East Windsor tian Science Monitor. His work is year as a sort of clerk in a store. Hill was removed to the Manchester based upon information from Soviet Then came the Black Hawk War books, magazines and newspapers, and I was elected a captain of volupon personal observation of living unteers, a success which gave me and working conditions, and upon more pleasure than any I have had personal conversations with Soviet since. I went into the campaign, the car, was cut by broken glass and which pertain to this same subject. Red Fog Lifts, by Albert Muldavin: en by the people. The next three Mr. Muldavin's method is of un-Warehouse Point, skidded and struck the Sadonis car recently. The usual interest, in that he permits all passengers were transferred to anmanner of Russian people to speak not a candidate afterward. The Federated Workers served the for themselves—Soviet officials, Red soldiers, socialists, farmers, tradesdinner Thursday noon at the Wapping Parish House for the Board of men, professional men and women. Relief of the Town of South Wind- The result is a volume as entertainsor. Mrs. Nettie Stoughton was ing as it is valuable for the understanding it conveys of the Five Year Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton who has Plan, food distribution, cooperative been ill at her home with grip is farming, and the other topics vital-

prospects, political, economic and STORMS OVER AZORES

New York-Dr. John Frederick Angra do Heroismo, the Azores, Freund, 57, pioneer sportsman and Feb. 11.—(AP)—Scores of cottages and huts on this little island were is thought desirable, it may be said, Freeport, N. Y .- -Mrs. Clara Stone, 77, mother of Fred Stone, the damaged by a fierce gale and high I am, in height six feet four inches, seas today.

ly involved in Russia's problems and

Jamison, 72, insurance company and the breakwater was demolishexecutive and politician.

Cambridge Springs, Pa.— Mrs.

Libie Goldstone, 193, who came to Araujo was overdus and fighting

plexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes—no other marks or brands recollected.

Yours very truly, high sees.

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN!--- The Story of His Life

Martyred President's Own Hand Penned Autobiography for Voters of 1860



Here is Abraham Lincoln's own story of his life, as penned by his own hand, which may soon find a place in the archives of the nation in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is now in a bank vault at Normal, Ill. It was bequeathed to the public recently upon the death of Miss Fannie Fell, of Los Gatos, Calif., whose father, Judge Jesse W. Fell, once shared Mr. Lincoln's law office at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Lincoln, at Judge Fell's request, wrote this autobiography in December, 1859, for the guidance of his friends in preparing material for his presidential candidacy in 1860. The illustration reproduces parts of the document in Mr. Lincoln's handwriting.

By ABRAHAM LINCOLN Written as Material in Connection With His Campaign for the Presidency in 1860.)

I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Kentucky. My parents umbia Symphony Orchestra. how close he came to moral bank- were both born in Virginia of undisruptcy. It is, moreover, a novel of tinguished families, second families, perhaps I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, and others in Macon counties, Ill.

My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham county, Va., to Kentucky, about 1781 or 1782, where, a year or two later, he was killed by Indians, not in battle, but by stealth, nese conquest of Shanghai. Charles ganda that is tingeing South Amerwhen he was laboring to open a

went to Virginia from Berks coun- air forces. ty, Penn. An effort to identify them with the New England famliy of the same name, ended in nothing more definite than a similarity of Christian names of both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon. Abraham and the like.

My father, at the death of his father, was but 6 years of age and he grew up literally without education. rupt. The authors have got around He removed from Kentucky to what every succeeding twenty-four hours, eighth year. We reached our new in a surprisingly entertaining fash- home about the time the state came into the Union. It was a wild region, Mr. Darby, by Martin Armstrong; with many bears and other wild ani-Here, newly created for us, is Mr. mals still in the woods. There I

There were some schools, sowithout any effort, wins our hearts called, but no qualification was from us. He is small and rotund and ever required of a teacher beyond wistfully aware of frustration; but "readin," writin' and cipherin'" to

embellished with a hundred siy If a straggler supposed to undertouches of character which only Mr. stand Latin happened to sojourn in Armstrong could give him. "Mr. the neighborhood, he was looked up-Darby" is a long book, and his ad- on as a wizard—there was absoluteventures are very good fun, but ly nothing to excite ambition for what raises the book above the education, of course. When I came average is the well-sustained con- of age I did not know much-still, somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all-I have not been to school since—the little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity-I was

At 21 I came to Illinois and passofficials and experts. Appendices was elected, ran for the Legislature contain translations of documents the same year (1832) and was beaten. Only time I have ever been beatelected into the Legislature. I was During this legislation period

had studied law and removed to sonnel. Springfield to practice it. In 1841 I was once elected to the lower house of Congress-was not a candidate for re-election. From 1849 to 1854, both inclusive, practiced law now more assiduously than ever before on a train at Worcester. the repeal of the Missouri compro-

known. If any personal description of me nearly, lean in flesh, weighing, on Great waves swept the esplanade an average, 180 pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and

A LINCOLN.

Overnight P. News

Sino-Japanese developments: Japanese and Chinese renew bat tle at Woosung forts; Japanese launch heavy bombardment from warships and artillery guns and claim many Chinese casualties; hostilities halted by truce in Chapai section to permit foreign relief workers to begin tas kof rescuing refugees estimated at 3,000.

Dr. Wen head of Chinese delegation to Geneva arms conference, to Kingsford-Smith, Australian flier, ica red. reported to have been offered post His ancestors, who were Quakers, of commander-in-chief of Chinese

> St. John's, N. F.-Unemployed demonstrators storm council cham-Vatican City: Pope Pius to invite world to join him in prayer for the

iberation of humanity. Washington- McAdoo proposes 100 per cent tax on bootleggers and dope peddlers as a means of meet- as nonsense. ing treasury deficit. Washington-Reconstruction Cor-

poration fixes limit of \$400 for individual loans to farmers. Washington-Labor demands Congress act immediately to modify Volstead Act to permit manufacture

causing considerable property dam-

Montgomery, Ala.-One child and lide with lumber wagons.

eastern roads to insure states' further industrial success. Atlanta-William H. Barrett, retectives, dies at 65.

Cleveland-Dempsey knocks out Christner in third round. Lake Placid-Johann Grottums-

Medford, Mass .- Four firemen overcome during fire in three family house on Newbern avenue. Damage estimated at \$4,000. Cambridge, Mass.— Indictments against Edwin T. McKnight, presi-

dent of the closed Medford Trust, Charles H. Barnes and Lewis H. W. Lovering, director, quashed. Boston-James Gately, 32, shot out knowledge of governmental auand seriously wounded during an thorities. alleged attempt to rob a Roxbury grocery store.

Boston-Henry L. Stevens, Jr., National commander of the American Legion, criticises employers who reduce either wages or per-Newburyport, Mass.-William and Benjamin Katman, father and son,

arrested charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of a shipment of cloth put -always a Whig in politics, and Manchester, N. H.-Frank N. generally on the Whig electoral Sawyer, state adjutant of the while others were treated to thuntickets, making active canvasses. I American Legion, injured in auto- der and lightning and high tempera-

Boston-Stockholders file bill in Company of Boston.

cease their post hockey subway dis- In Chicago 15 buildings were damturbances.

ward a good idea.

URUGUAY DERIDES CHARGE COUNTRY SHIELDS RED NEST

Urugurayan government nor Iuyamtorg, the Russian trading organization which makes its South Ameri- and June Clingman is a singing by allegations from other countries demand extraordinary session of that Uruguay is the fountainhead League Assembly to block Japa- of a stream of communist propa-

in Uruguay inspired and helped to finance the December revolt in Copiapo; Peruvian suspicions that communists here know all about t'e bers and attack Prime Minister inner workings of the Aprista Squires. there; Argentine irritation that the Senate leaders agreed today to vote hawk. The scratching of the bird Iuyamtorg, expelled from Buenos Aires six months ago, should find hospice over the river in Montevideo -all these are regarded in Uruguay

Welcomes Exiles

Uruguay has long been a congenial place for those who have, for stitute for the LaFollette-Costigan After they took him to jail, howone reason or another, left their native countries.

other Latin American republics proposal. enter without annoyance. Montevi-Chicago-Strong winds lash cen- deo has become the home of many tral states, taking five lives and South American as well as European communists. "In so small a country," Minister

of Interior Gugliani told The Assoa bus driver killed, 13 seriously in- ciated Press, "It is easy for our jured, when two school buses col- authorities to watch the communist centers. The police know all their Providence- Statistician urges doings. We know their activities New England railroad merge with never go beyond the ideologist or cultural fields.

"On the other hand the communists understand that the tolerance tired chief of New York City de- shown them would cease the .aoment they made wrong use of the country's freedom.

Few Uruguayan Reds "As for Uruguay itself-in a braaten, of Norway, wins Olympic chamber of deputies with 123 memcombined ski event; four-man bob- bers only two belong to the comsled race postponed to Saturday or munist party and it has no connection with the communist party of the soviet republics."

Alexis Minkin, president of Iuyamtorg, said the activities of his organization are purely commercial. Funds of Iuyamtorg, Mr. Minkin said, are deposited in the Bank of Uruguay, government - controlled, and allied institutions, and are so Lovering, vice presidents and Frank supervised that large sums could not be sent to other countries with-

FREAKISH WEATHER

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - Five persons were dead today as a consequence of a wave of freakish weather which made the meteorological map in the middlewest look like a crazy quilt.

Some states were visited by gales

mise aroused me again. What I the Supreme Court asking for the polis yesterday. One was struck by have done since then is pretty well appointment of a receiver for the lightning. The other was killed by Mead, Morrison Manufacturing a crane blown over on him. Three others died when a fishing smack Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Student Council in formal statement demands Harvard undergraduates Ohio.

aged by a 62-mile an hour wind. Middleboro, Mass.—Citizens of About the same time the tempera-Middleboro believe assessing the tax payer first and budgeting after-ward a good idea.

About the same time the tempera-ture got up to 64—a record for Feb.

GANDHI DREADS THEATERS

AT THE STATE "Secret Service"

Richard Dix in the famous old stage play revolving around the Civil War, "Secret Service," and the greatest comedy hit of 1982, "Manhattan Parade" with a cast which includes such screen tuminaries as Charles Butterworth, Winnie Lightner, Bobby Watson, Smith and Dale and a host of other laugh provokers, are the leading attractions at the State today and

"Secret Service" is the greatest of all Civil War plays and was made famous by the renowned William Gillette. Based on an espionage incident behind the Confederate lines. "Secret Service" gives Richard Dix another of those acting holidays in which the star walks away with the part, playing with the fine gusto and nerve which has made him the idol of millions of fans. The principals in the supporting cast are Shirley Grey, Nance O'Neil, Fred Warren and Eugene Jackson.

"Manhattan Parade" is truly one of the most hilarious pictures seen on the screen for a long time. The production was built for laugh purposes only, and how well the producers succeeded is best testified to by the tremendous success the picture is meeting with wherever it is shown. Few pictures with such an auspicious cast of comedians have ever been made. There isn't a single dull moment in the picture from start to finish-and the entire picture has been done in beautifu. tech-

Tonight will be observed as tamily night. Two children will be moral reformatories. admitted free to tonight's show if accompanied by their father and ed States so long as the present mother. Arrange a family party breakneck speed and the race for and the management will co-operate doing better than your neighbor by admitting the children free, continues." thereby enabling family groups to Gandhi w take advantage of this bill—a bill suitable for the entire family.

agement will present another of the by people "living saner and purer Kiddle Amateur Contests. These lives." Kiddle shows have been growing in It was likewise impossible, the popularity each Saturday. It is Mahatma declared, for the Amerireally surprising how much real can authorities to suppress the Three cash prizes are awarded the forcement of the Volstead Act. winning acts, which are selected by the audience. The following program will be presented Saturday af- alcohol by mere money or enactpresent a Russian dance which in-cludes steps that would be a credit singing and talking act that is sure by moral appeals to the conscience ning and Robert Thayer have a to draw many a laugh. Austin Custer is ready to show you a few high

class tricks in rope spinning. Smiler Montevideo-(AP)- Neither the and Company have a short sketch opined that over-mechanization and which is somewhat different than over-production were at the base anything that has been presented at of the world's economic fils. He the Kiddle shows heretofore. Jean urged the people of the United can headquarters here, is worried and patter act with much novelty. Emily Robinson is a young clog if India. dancer of much promise, and she has prepared a routine of dance should be supplied by itself through steps that will startle the most its 'cottage industries'," he said. critical. Maude Hassett, Francis

Lezutkas and Marjorie Edwards Chilean charges that communists have a real surprise act, being billed as the singing acrobats.

TO VOTE MONDAY

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP) ment relief bills now pending. The decision to defer the vote pect a bomb. until Monday was made because

many Senators found it necessary to be out of town for the week-end. The first vote Monday probably will come on the Democratic sub- Mitchell Solitaire, 50, for vagrancy. bill. The substitute would provide ever, he was freed. He walked out for loans to states instead of out- of jail, but reappeared in a short

Both bills now carry \$750,000,000 During the interval police had to be divided equally between road learned he was wanted in New York construction and relief.

AMERICAN VISIT **BUT PLANS ONE**

Bombay- (AP)- Mohandas K. Gandhi still plans to visit the United States. The date, he says, depends upon the political situation in

If things calm down and he can effect a compromise on the selfgovernment questions, he may be able to cross the Atlantic in the latter part of 1982. America Must Behave

"But there must be a further condition to my going to the United States," added the Mahatma. "I must feel that I can serve a real purpose there. Americans must make it clear to me that they really want to hear my message. "They must also assure me that

I won't be torn to pieces, as Professor Einstein was. There is such a thing as being killed by the kindness of your friends. "I must also be convinced in my own mind that I will not be ex-

ploited, misunderstood or obused." Gandhi was asked what solutions he would offer to combat crime, divorce, and the drink evil, in the event he went to the United States. Would Cure U. S. Evils "Crime," he pronounced, "is a dis-

pathological, spiritual and moral means. Mere imprisonment cannot cure it. "I would abolish the death pen-

ease, and I would eradicate it by

alty and prisons and substitute "Crime will continue in the Unit-

Gandhi who has a very happy married life and does not believe in divorce, said the divorce evil in On Saturday afternoon, the man- the United States can be cured only

talent is displayed by the children widespread use of alcohol by spend-who appear on the bill each veek. ing millions of dollars on the en-Machines Bring Woes "You cannot cure the curse of

ternoon. Dorothy Bennett will ments," said Mr. Gandhi, who has to any adult dancer. David Man- the evil can be exterminated only

> and pride of the individual and the nation." The Indian nationalist leader States to adopt the spinning-wheel

> and hand industry, like the villages "The vital needs of every nation

BOMB IS HAWK

Evansville, Ind .- A package found its way through the mails to the local postoffice. From the package came ominous sounds. Officials, suspecting a bomb opened the package carefully and found-a chicken Monday on the various unemploy- on the sides of the cage in which it was imprisoned led officials to sus-

HIS MISTAKE Exiles from Argentina, Brazil and right gifts as carried by the original time to claim an automobile. But he didn't walk out so soon again.

to face charges of embezzling \$3800.



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Old Timers Defy Father Time In Armory Workout

OLD FRIENDS UNITE, YARNS ARE SWAPPED AS SQUAD PRACTICES

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

tomorrow night is as follows:

8:00-Start of game between

9:15-Introduction ceremonies

9:30-Start of first half of old-

9:50- Special entertainment

and community singing between

10:15-Start of second half of

oldtimers' game between Man-

10:40 -Dancing begins and

BASKETBALL

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

Houses defeated Glenneys and

Williams defeated Hultmans in the

West Side League last night at the

In the first game Houses defeated

Glenneys by a score of 38-33.

Captain Kerr was showing his

night making six. J. Breen also

made six, his being mostly nice fol-

low up shots which helped his team

In the second game Captain Fal-

kowski led his team to a win over

Glenneys (88)

Williams (50)

W. Hadden, If 4

B. McConkey, rg 3 J. Falkowski, lg 7

W. Russell, rf 1 W. Wilkerson, rf 3

F. Bissell, rg 5 W. Bykowski, lg 0

INDIAN JOCKEY OBJECTS
TO WEARING A COAT

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 — (AP) — Little-Chief-Afraid Of-

His-Pony isn't going to race his horse if he has to wear a coat. The racetrack authorities in-

sist coats must be worn. Little-Chief-Afraid-Of-His-Pony, a full blooded Cherokee Indian owner,

in his shirt sleeves led his filly,

Chatterene, to the paddock for

The paddock judge told him to

get a coat or he couldn't enter, so

Little-Chief-Afraid Of-His -Pony

shrugged his shoulders and Chat-

The chiefs friends explained that

he distrasts coats. When it's cold, he wears a blanket.

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ON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE

... GIVE YOU THE AIR ...

LOTTA HOKW

WHERE TO HEAD

THANKS TO KELSEY!

I'LL TELL HIM

YOUR OFFICE - THE BOSS MAY

the first race yesterday.

terene was scratched.

chester and New Britain.

lasts until midnight.

West Side Gym.

beat the House team.

National Guards and South Wil-

lington, Boggini and Bissell of-

to oldtimers' game, W. B. Rogers

timers' game between Manches-

ficiating.

at the "mike."

ter and New Britain.

The official program for the

"Goaty" Rogers In Limelight; Hire Tailors to Make Emergency Uniforms.

Lured to practice under the false pretense that they were going to have their pictures taken, sixteen members of the Manchester Oldtimers basketball team reported at the state armory last night and went through a brief yet sufficiently strenuous workout in preparation for the charity ; ame with New Britain here tomorrow night.

The Oldtimers jokingly threatened to fire their managers, Jerry Fay and Benny Clune, when the newspaper camermen failed to show up. They accused him of king the whole thing just to assure a good turnout of practice. But the picture incident soon was forgotten as the grey - headed, bald - headed and paunchy veterans of years gone by felt the fervor to get back into uni-

Hands Are Clasped

There was some delay as the players were fitted with trunks and jerseys and during this and a good a great deal in the box score. In the share of the rest of the evening, the Glenney team the scoring was pretty stars of yesteryears swapped yarns | well divided and the team played a and recalled important games they had played back in the gay nineties or from 1900 to 1915. The practice brought together many friends who had not seen each other for years. At first, everybody was busy shak-

He was greatly assisted by A. Brown who made six field goals. F. The oldest person to appear for practice was Charlie Rogers, 51, veteran mail carrier, who captained the scoring distance by scoring five You're welcome. the first high school basketball team field goals. Manchester ever had, back in 1895. In those days the court was divided into three zones and there were seven players on a side, Rogers recalled.

Next in age ranking was Harry
Schofield, who at 50 still shows more A. Ford, if 1 R. Donahue, c 2 E. Anderson, rg 1 speed afoot than some c' the youths D. Kerr, lg 6 of today. He is a short, grey-headed youngster who was once a member of the famous G team here.

Maybe They F. ed

The others are all under 50, namely, Harry Russel 37, Earl Ballsieper

J. Metcalf, rf 0 39. Harry Benson 33. Herb Angeli
31. Billy Dwyer 35. Jerry Fay 34. P. Waddell, if ... 0
Paul Ballsieper 31. Johnny Martin
41. Phil Carney 42. Eddie Quish 41. R. Gravello, c ... 2
Knight Ferris 43. "Yump" Johnson
42. and Tom Quish 42. The four absentees were Jack Crockett of New York, Sam Massey of New Haven, Jack Curry of Meriden and Fred Hill. They not only missed practice but also missed not having their pic-ture taken! Also on hand was Joe Madden, who hobbled in on crutches, not because of age, but rather because of an ankle injured in a recent fall on the ice.

Quite a few spectators who could not wait until tomorrow night for the big show went to the armory last night and what they had to tell their friends today was real valuable advertising matter. Everyone, including the players, got a real kick out of the four, brief practice games which were played. Schofield, Johnson and Russell did most of the scoring for the veteran members of H. Fraser, lg 1 the Oldtimers while "Goaty" Rogers

sunk an all-important foul shot.
Johnson's Physique No one on the whole squad, unless it was Harry Benson, Paul Ballsieper or Herb Angeli, seemed in better physical condition than "Yump" Johnson, who keeps inside a pair of 32's by virtue of faithful hand-ball workouts at the Hartford Y.M.C.A. Billy Dwyer, Harry Schofield and Eddie Quish appeared to be in shape for a goodly portion of tomorrow's game. "Duffer" Martin exhibited his oldtime shooting accuracy from the side court after his characteristic two-or-three steps. Earl Ballsieper forgot all about a freshly evicted tooth to participate.

In order to assure the members of the team properly fitting uni-forms, Coach W. L. Clarke of the high school, has kindly offered to gather the 30 available school uniforms as an assortment from which to make selections. There is a bit of worry over being able to provide satisfactorily for the portly Jack Crockett, but former Lieutenant Tom Quish (who is said to be offi-ciating rather than playing for the self same reason) promises to have some army blankets and a corps of tailors on hand ready for any emergencies which may arise.

Tickets on Sale Tickets have been placed on sale at the Army and Navy Club, East Side Rec, Miner's Pharmacy, State Soda Shop and Sperber and Turk-ington's at the center. Don Smith's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing that will follow the battle of oldtimers. The feature attraction is scheduled to start at 9:30 with the National Guards meeting the South Willington team at 8 o'clock.

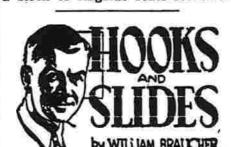
Co-Manager Fay who is acting as coach, captain and promoter along with Benny Clune, announces that the starting lineup for Manchester will probably be Schofield and Johnson forwards, Curry center, Carney and Quish guards. Martin and Madden are not physically fit to play long if any. The second team which enters the fray may consist of Dwyer, Angeli, Fay, Benson and Ballstenes,

DUNN-GERO BOUT

Lovers of boxing shows will be treated to another fine card next Tuesday evening at Rockville Town Hall when the C. D. K. Club of that city sponsors the fifth of the splendid series of shows they are giving series of shows they are giving capacity crowds this winter.

"Bud" Dunn of Somersville and "Al" Gero of Rockville and this bout Akron. should be worth going miles to witness. In the semi-final, Jimmie Maroldtimers' charity basketball game between Manchester and New Britain at the local armory Leonard a great favorite through-Charlie Taylor of Hartford. Teams from Windsor Locks, Hartford, Colville and Rockville make up the ond with a string of hard rights to boxing commission. halance of the eleven bouts on the

> Interest is so intense and rivalry so keen in these bouts that a complete sell out of 900 seats is predicted for the coming show. The first bout will start at 8:30 and Charlie Pilkinton of Meriden will referee. Joe Farr of this town is representing the club in Manchester and has a block of ringside seats for sale.



Some Odds And Ends Sven Utterstrom is one Sweden's ski champions at Lake Placid. And Olle Zitterstrom is one mates how to shoot field goals last of the stars of the United States team. It's very confusing.

> Jim Moore, White Sox pitching recruit, hit .063 last year. he came to the right ball club.

How Does He Know? good game but not good enough to Twenty Grand and Mate will continue their private feud this year in dians ended another week trailing Saratoga Cup and Jockey Club Gold the field, three games behind the Arthe Hultman team. He had a good Cup. To date Mate is one up on the rows and six games behind the highnight on the court scoring seven Greentree galloper. The Saratoga flying Reds. Cup is over a route of 1 8-4 miles. "Gizzy" Hart, Providence forward, Twenty Grand will win that. The retained his high, scoring honors Jockey Club fixture is over two with a three point margin on the Bissell kept the Hultman team in miles. Twenty Grand will win that. runner-up Paul Runge of Boston,

> It's the Thing to Do The usual number of angry pro-tests have been filed following the winter Olympic events at Lake That makes the games of-

Einstein says he has linked gravity and electricity. Now maybe he can figure out a way for some local runners to beat Nurmi.

That Explains It
Interviewed by a New York operative the other day, Jack Sharkey un-I like Tunney and Tunney likes me. We don't know each other."

Babe Ruth's salary this year will be approximately \$200 for every point in his hatting average. Base-ball is almost as profitable a pursuit as being a bridge expert.

Them as Has Gits
Scaaf once was the property of
one Phil Schlossberg. One day
Schlossberg got tired of seeing him
around and peddled him to Sharkey
and Johnny Buckley. The price,
\$12,500. And Schlossberg thought he was putting a fine sting on Shar-key and Buckley at that figure. Mr. Schlossberg has been very sad ever

Is There No Justice? Hack Wilson, a flop in 1981, signs Brooklyn contract for \$16,500. Pepper Martin, hero, signs a St. Louis contract calling for about half of what Wilson is getting. The moral is that an athlete shouldn't play with a team that doesn't want highpriced players around.

Speed for the Braves . Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves, including Art Shires, has decided to speed up his athletes this year. Accordingly Trainer Jimmy Neary has been detailed to set the boys amoving, including Mr. Shires and Red Worthington, the fire-brick outfielder. Mr. McKechnie says the way to run is to put each foot directly in front of the other. Guess it's an art.

Lefty Grove lost four games last year, but to date we haven't heard of him taking a cut.



One Year Ago Today —Eric Ped-ley's hard-riding Midwick C. C. horsemen of California defeated the Eastcott riders of New York 12 to 5 to enter the finals of the Pacific coast polo championships. The victory also advances them to the semifinals in the Teddy Miller Memorial Cup play at Los Angeles.

Five Years Ago Today —Bobby Cruickshank won the South Central golf championship at Hot Springs, a title he lost a year ago in a play off, by scoring a 296 total for 72 holes. He led the field by four strokes.

Ten Years Ago Today—Chicago won two speed ice skating cham-pionships as William Steinmetz scored 120 points to capture the American amateur championship and diamond trophy at Lake Placid and Bobby McLean gained the professional indoor ice skating title at Cleyeland by gounting 210 points.

ROCKVILLE FEATURE Dempsey Knocks Out Christner in the Third

took former champion Jack Demp- Jack's left eye. sey just short of three rounds last | Like the Manassa Mauler of old For the main bout Rockville his barn-storming tour across the and the third round was young when sports promotors have matched continent. His victim was the veter- he floored Christner with a right to

tling Clark of Hartford and young Akron rubber man was winner of weighed 195 and Christner 204. in the first with a right to the chin, cent of the \$27,973 gate receipts

linsville, Stafford Springs, Somers- but Christner came back in the sec- after a six percent deduction for the

HOCKEY

BRUINS LOSE 7-4

ped from second to fifth place in the six-club league.

their two-game lead for the top

by a victory and a tie, jumped from

n a third place tie, this week with

"Gizzy" Hart, Providence forward.

who has scored 11 goals and made 10 assists for a total of 21 points.

Then came a four-way tie for third

honors, Starr of Springfield, Har-

New Haven, and the Springfield In-

The Providence Reds retained

night to score another knockout in Dempsey kept boring in, however, an Meyer (K.O.) Christner of the jaw. They traded punches and then the rubber man went down Dempsey sent Christner to the again. He staggered up to meet a floor once in the first round and pair of left hooks to his chin and tin of Windsor Locks will box Bat- three times in the third, but the that finished the fight. Dempsey the second and left the former tiger | Nearly 10,000 persons saw the out Tolland County will meet looking momentarily tired and old. scrap and gave the former cham-Dempsey flattened the rubber man | pion a big ovation. He got 50 per-

> Bruins during the week, each with Joe Jerwa, Boston defense player, continued as the loop's highest penalty carrier with 25 minors, New York, Feb. 12 - (AP) The three majors and a match sentence. Montreal Canadiens today were Bill Regan, Bronx defense star, was back in a tie with Toronto for first place in the Canadian division of the

second on the "bad-man" list with 35 minors and two majors and Dul-National Hockey League and the Maroons who seem to have settled Dutkowski, New Haven, retained down finally to the business of play- the third position with 33 mino ing their best, have climbed into a and two majors.

| tie with the N. Y. Americans for | | |
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| third place in the same section. | W. L. T. F | ٥. |
| Last night the Maroons defeated | Providence 14 7 4 3 | 2 |
| the Boston Bruins 7 to 4 and the | Bronx 11 11 6 2 | 8 |
| Canadiens won 4 to 1 from the Chi- | | 7 |
| cago Black Hawks. | | 7 |
| | Philadelphia 11 12 4 2 | 6 |
| Boston, Feb. 12.—(AP)—By los- | Springfield 8 18 4 2 | 0 |
| ing two games during the past week of Canadian-American hockey war- | M H C IC DI AVINC | |

of Canadian-American hockey war-fare, the Philadelphia Arrows drop- M. H. S. IS PLAYING IN LEAGUE TONIGHT

place and the Bronx Tigers aided Manchester High plays in East Hartford tonight in a C. C. I. L. a third place deadlock into second position. The Boston Cubs continued game. Other league games bring West Hartford to Bristol and Meriden to Middletown. Meriden seems most likely to suffer a costly defeat as Middletown has greatly improved. Manchester will use its regular lineup which forced Bristol overtime last Friday before losing.

GUARDS PRACTICE

rington of Providence, Asmundson of Providence, Asmundson of the Bronx and "Yank" Boyd, recalled from the Cubs by the Beston here next Wednesday.

The team game ahead of the champions. Dartmouth continues to set the pace with four straight victories.

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mouth continues to set the pace with four straight victories.

SO. METHODIST GIRLS

The newly organized girls basketball team of the South Methodist church lost to the Hazardville Cleveland, Feb. 12.—(AP)—It othe jaw and opened up a cut above girls last night in the Methodist gym, 19 to 17.

The game was cleanly played, although rather rough at times, Hazardville holding the lead throughout the game. In the second half, the Blues played a close guarding game holding the visitors to six points while they were scoring eleven.

Although organized only several weeks ago, the Blues have been improving fast and last night their teamwork was very good and all members took part Ida Cole, right forward of the team, was recently elected captain.

A week from tomorrow night, the Blues will play a return game in Hazardville and the South Methodist boys team will play the Hazardvile boys.

Blues (17)

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| | Wynocki, rg | 1 | 1-1 | (|

Referee-Tilden. Halftime-13-6, Hazardville.

COLUMBIA FAVORED

New York, Feb. 12-(AP) -For the second time within a week, the ing event to take place in the arena Columbia Lions tackle Pennsylvania in an extra intercollegiate basketball the bob sled possibility includes the

cuit for two years, traveled to Phila- | clash in the final and probably the | Memphis, Tenn., 1. delphia last Saturday night and deciding game of the hockey con-handed the Quakers a bad 89 to 23 tests while Germany and Poland will

Columbia needs to win to gain a The National Guards will hold a tie with Princeton for second place, practice sesion at the state armory the Tigers record of three wins and tonight and all members are re- one defeat now placing them a half Norway; second, Ole Stenen, Nor-

DEFEATED, 19 TO 17 Weather Jinx Delays Lake Placid Olympics

Four-Man Bob Sled Races Again Postponed: Ski Jumps Probably Will Be Held Today As Scheduled.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12-(AP) -The jinx active here all winter, hovered over Lake Placid and the Third Winter Olympic games again

Rain which swept down on the Adirondacks yesterday brought about two postponements of the four man bob sled race, one of the big features of the games and right now it looks as if they won't take place until Sunday.

scheduled for yesterday morning were put off first to today and then, as the rain continued to tomorrow or

This second postponement of the bob races has had the effect of jamming the schedule for the end of hour, begins Monday. He arrived the meet. Four major champion- late last night and today planned an ships are yet to be determined. The four man bob sled, the ski jump, winner to be acclaimed Olympic champion; the pairs figure skating and the hockey. The skating and hockey events can be run off on the artificial ice of the arena.

It was predicted here last night the heavily packed snow of the intervals ski jump would be proof against the persistent rain, and that the jumpers will go through their stunts this afternoon as scheduled.

The only other event on today's program since the bes race postponement is the pairs' figure skat- Last Night's Fights Tomorrow's program outside of

game tonight and another Columbia 50 kilometre ski race and two ed out Meyer (K. O.) Christner, victory is indicated. hockey games. Canada so far unde- Akron, Ohio 3; Billy Wallace, Cleve-The Lions, champions of the cir- feated and the United States will land, knocked out Eddie Kid Wolfe, battle for third place.

Yesterday's Results Combined ski run and ski jump won by Johann Brottumsbraaten, sixth, Antonin Barton, Czeche Team score: Unofficial compila-tion on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis; United States 76; Norway 49; Canada 38; Sweden 24; Australa 15; Finland 10;

Slovakia 1. Schedule for Today 2:15 p. m. Olympic ski jump, intervals ski hill. 8:15 p. m. Olympic figure skating,

Switzerland 5; Germany 4; Rumania 3; Italy 1; Belgium 1; Czecho-

NEW SPEED MARK

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 -(AP) -All Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing car driver, needs now The first two heats, originally to send his Bluebird automobile thundering over the sands here in search of a new land speed record is

Sanction for Campbell to try . to lower his own record of 245 miles an inspection of his automobile in which he set the present record.

The 47 year sportsman is con-fident he can travel much faster than 245 miles an hour, but he has given no indication of how much.

Unless the beach smooths out considerably before Monday, an eventuality which appeared unlikely today, Campbell will not be im-mediately able to try for a new record however.

Cleveland-Jack Dempsey, knock-Kansas City-Tony Herrera, El tests while Germany and Poland will Paso, Tex., outpointed Mickey

Cohen, Denver, 12. McKeesport, Pa.—Tommy Marine, McKeesport outpointed Franklin Young, Detroit, 10.

Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indiana-



"MAYBE you're lucky, Rex boy. Your whiskers are cute, so you never need to shave. But there's a big difference between bristles on a dog and bristles on a man. Of course you don't enjoy being plucked, but that only happens once every few months and a man must shave every day and sometimes twice a day to look well. And I understand shaving is no joke. Many men seem to use this as an excuse for neglect. I'm sure they'd shave more often and more carefully if they knew how repulsive stubble is to most girls."

Most men, we feel, do realize that a growth of stubble, however slight, is repulsive to women. Bristles, in fact, are a drawback in every business and social contact. In the past men could possibly be excused for their neglect because razor pull and burn made shaving a distinctly unpleasant chore. Today

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night at Dreamland 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 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. Obviously interested, he Joans Ellen a lovely white taffeta frock when she refuses to succept it as a gift. Ellen forgets ther wealthy employer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist. She accepts Larry's invitation to tea. In the morning flowers arrive from Barclay, Ellen, distressed that the gift is not from Larry, quarrels with her mother and sister. Then she confesses that she is deeply interested in Larry Harrow-

Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. Broken-hearted, Ellen decides to break the date for tea. She also decides to return the borrowed dress to Barclay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

At the first reference to Larry Harrowgate Ellen was pink-cheeked and starry-eyed. From her position on the edge of the bed Myra saw the sudden radiance that lighted her sister's face. She knew then that Ellen had found the real thing. "God give her luck," whispered Myra in her soul. "Give her more luck than I've had." She smiled at her young sister.

your man before curiosity kills love be fettered with care or trou-"There isn't much to tell,"

Ellen confessed in her shy, eager the speed of long accustomed prac- ment is broken." know is that Larry-likes

"You haven't any idea how I her head a dotted Swiss dress limp from many washings. bed beside the other. "He's tall d. He was coming across the new ones. dance floor toward me and all of sudden something went click." "I know," murmured Myra sym- name? pathetically, meeting Ellen's eager gaze. "I know exactly what you

mean." Ellen abruptly remembered Bert. Into her own happiness came a sudden sharp pang for her sister's sake. But underneath was the selfish little thought that she and Myra were different-different as Larry was different from sober, plodding Bert. She hated herself for it but there

comfortably. "Is he coming to-

"Bert's fine. He's coming." Myra answered listlessly. it's you I want to hear about. When are you going to see this kall, red-headed man again? Did he say anything-definite?" "He did," answered Ellen proud-

ty. "I'm seeing him this afternoon for tea and I'll bring him out here awfully soon. You'll love him, Myra. ly. "Di know you will. He's just grand! I him?" can't tell you much about him really. I have to learn first myself. But I'll come home with heaps of news

Aware that her sister was reluctantly coming over to her side. type of man you think would go to Dreamland. Nothing like that. He's—we'll, he's a gentleman," she concluded awkwardly.

"Do you know what he does?"

She was incoherent in her neritural and conventional and formal just because we don't know?" Myra suggested with a nervous that Myra would. What was she concealing? Something about Laring do things now. Maybe the people in different sets, smart people, and formal just because we don't know?"

"Do you know what he does?" I know if he has any money? len," Myra wailed. "But I have to." is so important as we think it is. "You mean," Ellen laughed, "do an artist and they're always as poor was fumbling among the news- about it. People do think differas church-mice, aren't they? But I paper clippings that she kept in ently about those things." She raised her young arms above



BABY

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors Bowes of New York and Paris, square, boyish chin came up. of the accumulated wastes which astoria, you know, is made specialfor children's delicate needs. It is t is so mild and gentle you can give ture. young infant to relieve colic. let it is as effective for older chilren. Castoria's regulative help will ring relaxed comfort and restful leep to your baby, Keep a bottle on dey. It's an odd name."





Again Ellen did not speak.

"You don't know," Myra went

"That's unlikely," Ellen said dully,

"But she's gone to Europe. I

"Let's not have any more melo-

dramatics, please. I've been a fool,

"But Ellen, you don't know what

"I know this much. I know he

make his summer for him. I suppose

Ellen laughed mirthlessly, sat

down, put on the shoes that were

quite good enough now, and quietly

"Isn't it funny that his engage-

"I don't know," Ellen answered,

"I always thought of society

people as having lots of money.

am!" Myra said, exaggerating her

self-deprecation in an attempt to

Ellen did not respond. Nor did

"Don't you think, Ellen, that

maybe we're sometimes too care-

ful and conventional and formal

"What shall we tell her?" Myra's

said, wondering how long the pain

"In just a minute, mother,"

On her way to the door she

stopped by the chair where Ellen

Ellen gave a deep sigh and drew

"What am I going to do? I'm

(To Be Continued)

MUST HAVE THE BEST

She must take iron.

"Oh Ellen, honey, don't look like when you shave once."—Answers.

-Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Doctor: Your daughter is anemic.

Newrich: No iron for my daugh-

ter-I can afford gold or platinum.

A SORE POINT

"John, you didn't shave this eve

ment would have been announced

selected a dress to wear.

was in the morning paper. Wait,

I'll get it for you."

"Don't bother."

"Oh Ellen, darling-

that's all. Just a fool."

when it was announced ast Tues

"Go ahead, Ellen," she said her head and stretched luxuriously. that," she begged. "I'm sorry calmly enough. "Go ahead about How could love, delightful, shining ever cut the darn thing out." ble? What did money matter?

Both girls began to dress with on timidly. "Perhaps the engage-"Nothing serious, I mean. tice. It was nearly half-past seven. "You didn't tell me his name," observed Myra, as she pulled over

mitted, dropping to the Ellen paused in the act of putting on a shoe. She had been reflect--did I tell you? -and red-head- ing that somehow she must manage

"It's Larry," she said shyly. "Larry Harrowgate. Isn't that a grand

"Larry Harrowgate!" right? Isn't he a darling? Where'd told ma, as I remember it, that I'd you meet him?"

he wanted a summer sweetheart The dress dropped over Myra's while his flancee was away." head. It hardly displaced a hair of the smooth coiffure but Ellen thought her sister looked pale and tired. Older than usual.

"I've never met Larry Harrow-"How's Bert?" she asked un- gate," she answered in an odd voice. "Then why were you so surprised?" Ellen asked casually, ad- in the society columns when he

justing her stockings to sheer tight- told you he hadn't any money or "But ness and standing up. She was not apprehensive. Myra ly after a while, "Why do you and the police are closely associated sometimes had a way of being mys- suppose that is?" terious over trifles. But as the silence lengthened she felt herself listless and disinterested.

growing absurdly nervous. "What is it?" she asked anxiously. "Do you know something about That shows just how ignorant I

"Oh, Ellen, I can't—" self-deprecation in make it amusing. him that you think would turn me against him, you're wrong. I won't she smile. believe that you have. It's simply

not true." She was incoherent in her ner-

"I don't want to tell you, El- don't think that being engaged Ellen saw that the older girl Maybe that's the way he feels her drawer of the old-fashioned, "I know what I think," Ellen marble-top dresser. They were said in a level, unemotional tone mostly pictures. Pictures of men as she went on with the dressing playing polo and girls on the that had become so meaningless.

sands of the Lido, pictures from Neither girl spoke for a long gay Florida masquerade parties, time. Myra had opened her mouth skiing parties at Lake Placid and when there was a knock on the the Alps-Myra clipped and door followed by Molly's familiar filed them away. Ellen had al- demand for admittance.

ways been a little contemptuous lips noiselessly framed the words. There was a streak of yearning wistfulness in the older girl, a don't care what you tell her. You vague reaching out for gay scenes know she's bound to get the story in which she could not be a par- out of one of us somehow," Ellen

Ellen was not sympathetic to- in her heart could last. ward this trait. Now she was completely at sea. Myra tossed Myra called. a clipping to her.

It was only a photograph of a sat staring into space. man and a girl who had stopped for "What are you going to do about a moment on a sunshiny tennis court. The man in the striped blazer Ellen gave a deep was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl her thoughts away from the memwho had twined her arm through his ory of Larry's laughing face. Her eyes were bright with tears, her Ellen had never seen. mouth was drooping; to her sister

Her eyes fixed on the caption. "An important engagement is she looked childish, pathetic, young, that of Miss Elizabeth Bowes, in her flimsy voile dress. But even daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra as the older girl watched, ay. Constipation. To get rid quick- and Mr. Lawrence Harrowgate, son of Mrs. E. T. Harrowgate and not going—that's all!" tause restlessness and discomfort, the late Mr. Harrowgate, The ive a cleansing dose of Castoria. wedding is set for early fall. Miss Bowes will be remembered . . ."

Ellen's heart twisted sickeningpure vegetable preparation; conins no harsh drugs, no narcotics. stood staring, staring at the pic-"I remembered him," Myra said

painfully, closing the dresser's open drawer and turning around again, "because I only cut it out on Tues-Ellen roused, mechanically folded the clipping and handed it back to her sister. Myra did not return

it to her collection. Instead she tore ning."

"I know, Mary, but I shaved this to bits and flung the scraps in the "I know, Mary, but I shaved this it to bits and flung the scraps in the wastebasket, her frightened, apologetic eyes fixed on Ellen's colorless sore if I shave twice in one day."

Ellen paused in the act of putting on a shoe. "It's Larry," she said shyly.

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abits ought to be reformed. -Premier Mussolini.

mobiles, washing machines and omic disorder. everything else under the sun on the installment plan pledged the made an engagement with me three future and the future is here. exclaimed, delighted. "Wasn't I days after this was announced. He -Jay Morrison, New York savings

> Literally, I am too busy with state affairs to give thought or attention to national matters. -Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York.

-Stuart Erwin, movie actor. The trouble in most large cities

any prospects," Myra said restive- is that the bootlegging elements so that the prohibition violator is not caught. -Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee.

The liquor problem at the uni- -Answers.

versity is unimportant now as compared with the days before prohibi--President Aleyander Ruthven of Michigan University.

Any opinion that I entertain on the subject of America's relation-I am deeply convinced that our ship to the League of Nations must -Newton D. Baker.

The installment plan, I believe, is Those who bought radios, auto- one of the main roots of our econ-

-Jan Paderewski.

LOST EVERYTHING

after you lose them, it's time to in polite society. call a halt to the game. He sent an urgent call for help and, when police arrived, they found three women I never cared for a lot of show and two men in various stages of

ALL ONE-SIDED

Mrs. Pecke: We have been married over a year now, and we never quarrel. If a difference of opinion arises and I am right, Henry always gives in immediately. Mrs. Becke: And if he is right?

"Oh, that hasn't happened yet."

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

OFFENSIVE BREATH RELATED TO NUMBER OF CONDITIONS Trouble May Be In Mouth, Throat,

Lungs or Stomach

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is an anecdote about the Japanese, who are alleged to be are brought into the world with only subconscious minds and habits very them than the stranger's breath.

make life miserable not only for e'iminated." the one who has it, but for those around him. Furthermore, the continuous emphasis on the subject in public prints has tended to produce in the unfortunate sufferers from this condition a sense of inferiority, if not actually cases of depression and melancholia.

In a recent review of the subject, Dr. H. Prinz attributes offensive breath in at least 90 per cent of all cases to prolonged stagnation of food debris around the teeth; food particles undergoing decomposition ing material is intensified by such cayed teeth. False teeth or plates more about the babies. must be kept constantly clean or they become a source of odor.

be normal in appearance, but thorough search sometimes reveals

material develops. When this material is pressed out of the tonsil with an instrument, it is found to be distinctly offensive be removed, but a less serious measure is to apply antiseptic material to the crypts that have been re-

A chronic inflammation of the sinuses produces a bad taste in the sinuses produces a bad taste in the mouth of the person concerned more hurricane in the office usually beGermany and Count Czernin of mode of eating, dressing, working, be such as any private citizen is sleeping and our whole system of entitled to entertain.

mouth of the person concerned more often than a bad breath that comes a private secretary and the Austria-Hungary. bothers everybody else. There are, secretary who maintains her calm Lloyd George charged Germany however, certain cases of inflammation in the nose called ozena in which there is a constant foul odor. Fortunately these cases are rare.

Disturbances of digestion affectsupposed or anticipated. Gas brought actually become calm. when someone steals \$40 from them and garlic who really has no place giving the right impression.

There are various diseases of the lung and other parts of the body Have them plucked away, if they many would like to live at peace which are associated with odors, but happen to meet over your nose. again these are rare and can be Thin them at the center edges and tory of German arms must first be found only by a well trained physi- darken them just a trifle more at recognized.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

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ford it, a weekly hair and scalp pany. treatment, a facial and a manicure. Most women cannot afford all that. But no one lives who can't afford to give herself some kind of a

Last spring a woman I know decided to take up clogging instead of eating her noon lunch. She drank a glass of hot water or ate an orange and put in 30 minutes clogging every day. The way it set her up was remarkable. Another woman might find the same results in an hour's dancing after work. Still another might find the equivalent by putting in a half hour or so every single night in her own rooms, exercising to music.

Along with this exercise should go care of your skin, hair, nails. Being well-groomed sets you up quite as much as having new

Are you brushing your hair and giving it tonic every single night? Do you pat your cheeks, chin and under your chin the requisite number of slaps each night and morning? Do you always, no matter how tired and discouraged. take time to remove the day's

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eminent Chicago physician and sur-geon, declared in his address on me and there I was with science "Tricks of the Subconscious," that telling me one thing and on the

and most neglected." all mental ailments lies in the sub- What was I to do? conscicus mind."

more polite even than the French- a subconscious mind, and if parents often and dic what I could to make men, that when meeting a stranger would begin immediately after the the little sufferer as comfortable as they inhale constantly to indicate child's birth to demonstrate the I could. I don't believe it formed that nothing could be sweeter to uselessness of crying for wants, the "comicit" habit. I am quite about 50 per cent of nervous disor- sure it didn't.

cannot win all the battles in the tump-that's different too. game of life," he advised.

that the majority of mothers know ing sympathy. But it is the tiny this precedure to be wise. But I baby that i am wondering about also bel'eve it is confusing for a and I know that others are too. young mother whose baby cries All habit really starts at the baswith pain to know just what to do sinette. That is certain. There is about it.

in cavities. The odor of decompos- gests must be started, as he says, But I do trink the new baby offers immediately after birth. And that is a problem to be smoothed out, hosodors as come from pyorrhea or de- often hard to do. I wish he had told pitals and doctors and scientists Science-or Instinct?

After the teeth, the most common you ever hear one who screamed night for weeks with a colicky baby. source of bad breath is infection in night and day with it? And did your For colic is no joke. It is just too the throat and in the tonsils. The doctor or excialist say, "If you are bad, that's wil! And even the healthtonsils may seem on examination to not so nervous the baby won't cry! lest babies bave it.

little crypts or cavities in which grime and carefully oil your skin thick white and highly offensive for the night? Well, these are all spring tonics. Why don't you take yours? All Madonnas have the most

in odor. Of course, the tonsils can placid brows in the world, when visualized by famous painters. There is a lesson in that particular aspect of their portraits. In this hectic life, men just naturally like to have women look calm, even if

poise through storms may become with insincerity, and warned that an executive.

ing the stomach cause offensive odor when you see they are counting on west. to the breath far less often than is you, that steadies you so that you Kaiser William of Germany made up from the stomach by belching is If you have wide apart eyes, you Los Angeles.—Strip poker playing usually odorless and certainly only temporary. There is, of course, the trousers, Walter Stires opines, but person who habitually eats onions wear your hair has a lot to do with

the outside of your eyelids than at the inside. Cultivate the habit of never frowning. Try to look easy and carefree and unworried, even if your work isn's done and your bills sians are noted for their beards. are a bit in arrears. Especially, take care of that space this country and Soviet chemists are between your eyebrows. Furrows laboring to recover soap chemically there spoil your chances of looking so as to save the fats used in makcalm. Very deep lines there often ing it. They filter all suds and rinse

MULE CAUSES SUIT

get a thorough workout, but it is Stanislaus river bridge at 3 o'clock money well spent, if you can do it. In the morning is the cause of a certainly there is no tonic in \$25,000 damage suit filed here. It is the world quite like that of seeing alleged by the plaintiffs, Mr. and yourself come to animation again, Mrs. G. M. Pacheco, that as Mrs. when you have decided you are Pacheco drove the family automoabout petered out. Certain it is, bile across the bridge the mule also, that the minute you do see loomed out of the darkness directly yourself looking better, you act- in the path of the oncoming car. In the collision, the car was catapulted I suggest a beauty regime for off the bridge and into the river. this spring's tonic. If you can af-

Recently Dr. William S. Sadler, Don't pick him up. Crying won't

mental hygiene was "most needed other hand a poor little suffering "The subconscious mind," he said, position, a little soothing, holding "represents 99 per cent of the hu- him over the shoulder to get the gas man mind. Therefore the cure of up, or other prescribed treatment.

Did I follow science? As far as I was particularly interested in I could, yes-for something told me the following statement. "Children it was best. But I forgot all about

Halitosis or offensive breath, can ders now found in adults would be Of course when a baby gets to the stage that he wants to be picked Also I was interested when he up or totad round just for the fun stressed the need of games and ath- of it, that is different. Also as he letics to teach children to be good gets older and wants to be kissed losers. "They must learn that they and petted every time he gets a

Dr. Sad'er is particularly right These things are generally ac- when he save that children should cepted theories now among experts learn to be good losers, and to ac-in child guidance. And I believe cept a bit of hurt without demand-

no other definite time or place that Such training as Dr. Sadler sug- says, "Training place! Start here!"

notwithstanding. I sometimes wonder if those who Suppose a baby has colic! Did give such advice ever sat up day and

they aren't. This is especially true George of England, speaking before of business offices. The stenog- Parliament, answered the address-

Looking calm is quite as satisfac-Looking calm is quite as satisfac-tory as staying that way, often. It forcements from the east to the makes folks think you are and

See that your eyebrows are kept the vigor we possess." back with a good space between.

Nobody takes the old-fashioned indicate poor vision You may need waters from laundries and restausulphur and molasses dose as an glasses. Get them if you do. But rants. The filtered soap is then antidote for spring ailments these days. But the most modern worry. Smooth them out mentally fats. These are then purified and moderns still take tonics, though and massage them night and morn- made into more soap. usually they have no connection ing, physically. Whether you know with medicine! it or not, it is within your power to develop a calm brow that will give

Stockton, Cal.-A mule on the

LLOYD GEORGE'S REPLY

On Feb. 12, 1918, Premier Lloyd

a new war situation had been cre-King George of England and speeches the same day. Speaking

from his throne, King George declared that Germany had ignored the Allies' just demands and the war would be "prosecuted with all Kaiser William said that Ger-

with its neighbors, but that a vic-

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Moscow.-No wonder the Rus-There is now a shortage of fats in

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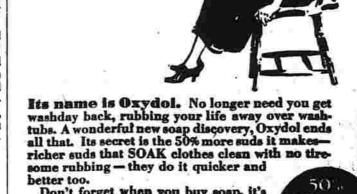
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ever, apparently have not

The wives and children of twenty

to thirty German professors who were evacuated from Woosung to-

day spent the daytime hours for more than a week in a single large

dugout beneath the university build-

Four of the five buildings have

broken the Chinese morale.









FORD'S STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

plan, automotive men are convinced ing leaving there only at night when the aerial bombardments ceaseasing of credit to potential buyers. ed. The university grounds cover While yesterday's long-awaited several hundred acres and the in-announcement served to clarify the stitution normally has 600 Chinese atmosphere to a high degree, still students. another field was left open for Four of speculation—that of price. There been badly damaged by bombs and and the interior has been completely was no mention at all of what the gunfire. They stand about three redecorated to provide local people belief-no more than that-that the company hopes those costs will

first of March and the eights some time later, the quickening of the tempo in the automobile and affilito come much sooner. With the Ford plant in production, payrolls will mount—although Ford warned yesterday that only former Ford employes will be taken back. There were 65,000 men at work there yesterday, on part and full time bases, a gain of 8,000 since the first of the

Then, when the plant is on normal production basis, 3,200 of the 5.600 firms which service Ford with street this morning received a letter supplies always are working on

There is also the factor of keen having enlisted about a year ago. competition in the low priced field, He is on the "Raleigh" which is now

Chevrolet, General Motors' representative in the low priced class, unofficially has estimated its output this month at 55,000 units and has predicted it would maintain the 1932 general cleanup of the places affectemployment average of 35,000 men. ed and are giving special attention The Chrysler Corp., which produces to the sick and destitute people be-Plymouth, is reported to have step- sides taking a prominent part in ed up its February schedule to 21,-000 units, a 40 per cent increase over January.

WOOSUNG BATTERED BY JAPANESE GUNS

(Continued From Page 1.)

ter than the nearby village. It has been seldom directly hit by the heavy guns from the river but the guns in its own battlements today were very much out of joint. The heavy bombardments, how-

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new cars will sell for and the unofficial explanation was that prices nese have claimed that Chinese solkind, with the added advantage that will be fixed when production costs diers were using them for barracks. it is so near Manchester. become available. There was a The Technical College was drilled The spacious dance floor justify marketing the eight at the also tore a hole in the Institute of been placed at advantageous points price of the old four. To Keep Business Although the new Ford fours will

not be introduced until about the quarter of a mile away were not ated industries resulting from yes-terday's announcement is expected IN EARTHQUAKE AREA

> patched to Give Aid to Dis- 'new plan. tressed Section of Cuba. Mrs. Lena Bober of Edward

from her son, Francis, who is in the United States Navy as a gunner, which automobile men consider nec- in Haiti, being one of the first batessary to stimulate buyer interest.
That is now in prospect, and approximately 75 per cent of normal automobile production is in that had brought provisions for the stricken area and also medical aid. They with other aid ships that are now at Haiti are assisting in the correcting sanitary conditions.

Young Bober, who is still in his teens, was a member of the Howitzer Company of this place before he enlisted in the navy and in previous letters has stated that the training that he received in the local company has been of much assistance to him, as he has already won a sharpshooter's badge. The first six months of his enlistment was spent on a training ship in the south and he has been at sea just about six months now.

COLLEGE INN CONVERTED. IS NOW A NIGHT CLUB

Hugh McCaull Placed In Charge Not to Be Allowed.

The College Inn at Bolton Notch, which has been holding stag dances under the ownership of Bill Tasillo, has been converted into a night club

The Technical College was drilled several/times by direct hits and also the Electrical Institute. A bomb beautifully decorated. Tables have Physics from one end to the other around the floor and excellent waiter but the homes of the professors, a service has been provided. Hugh McCaull, who was formerly connected with the Hotel Bond and is an experienced man in this line, has been

engaged as head waiter. Striking lighting effects have been installed and a fine brand of music will be furnished at all times. Mr. Tasillo has bent every effort to make College Inn one of the show places in this section and guarantees an enjoyable evening to all who Young Bober on Ship Dis-patronize the night club. Stags will not be allowed under Mr. Tasillo's

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check their accounts.

months will be allowed for this check after which time no changes will be considered. Superior Court action will then be taken on the al- body of Mrs. P. N. Hewlett of this wood Island by searchers. lowances to be made.

LAST "HEN" NOT DEAD

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Hartford bank which has been ap- The "last heath hen" which vanishpointed trustee of the East Hartford | ed nine months ago and which many

The letters told the amount of "The last heath hen", which is a money reported deposited by pa- male and therefore, really isn't a trons and asked that they forward hen at all, is the last individual of statements as to whether the a breed which once thrived by the

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FRENCH WOMEN GET CHANCE TO VOTE

Bill Rushed Through Cham-By the Socialists.

The decision thus raised the pos-sibility of women deputies in the charge of parole violation is sus-France, a committee which almost tained he would have to remain in alone among the major nations has prison until June 6, 1935, when a ten

the adoption under sensational cir- emiah Sullivan and Thomas Reilly cumstances of a bill to discontinue second elections where no majority was obtained in the first. Under the measure France would content itself with a single ballotting, dis-pensing with the "run off." Bill Rushed Through

Thus the idea to send the entire electoral reform bill back to committee was dropped and the exrushed through its acceptance. Action did not come however, until Edouard Herriot, Radical Party

SEEK OWNEY MADDEN

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Police were seeking Owen (Owney) Madden and three other ex-capicts today with warrants calling for their return to prison as parole vio-

ber After Long Filibuster city's major racketeers, and the others were ordered arrested by the ers were ordered arrested by the parole board after they had been mentioned in the attorney generals investigation of an alleged laundry

Paris, Feb. 12.—(AP) — The drox Laundry and Dry Cleaning Chamber of Deputies today gave Company, testified yesterday in the women the right to vote for candi- investigation that Madden was in no dates to the chamber and to run for way associated with the company. office in that branch of the Parlia- Madden had told the parole board he was employed by Levy's company.

Madden is a convicted slayer. If

long declined to grant equal suf- to twenty year term will expire. rage.
The others cought are Gustav
The Chamber's decision followed Guillame, alias Little Frenchy, Jeralias Terry Reilly. The police also are checking the

BIG RELIGIOUS PARLEY

ated by religious differences will be for a permit. Later the city sued hausted chamber, kept in session almost continuously for more than 24 hours by a Socialist filibuster, and Jews and Jews.

President Hoover has been invit-Edouard Herriot, Radical Party leader, and all groups of the Left leader, and all groups of the Left leader. Because World Research Resear

measure for a week. Herriot before departing charged that the measure was "in violation of the very principles of the Republic."

where the content of the line of such in assetts, for Responding to the line of such in the pink of condition on a vaudeville tour.

Miss Murray wears attractive

STAR IS INVOLVED

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.-(AP)-

for hearing in March.

treatments and clothing are pendactivities of other paroled convicts.

When Miss Murray and Prince David Zahri Mdivani built their

She won a \$50 suit over Omar

IN LEGAL TANGLE

Mae Murray Is Almost Weekly In Courts—One Is For a Million.

Mae Murray won screen stardom, married a prince and now her days in court bid fair to exceed those of any other motion picture actress.

The biggest suit of her career, one for \$1,750,000 against Tiffany Stahl Productions, Inc., to which she charged the "artistic failure" of her picture "Peacock Alley" is set "Several other suits over beauty

ing," Vernon Bettin, one of her attorneys said today—"just minor ones. And a \$29,000 bank loan suit is up next Monday."

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—An beach home at Playa Del Rey she attempt to eradicate prejudices cre- had to sue the city of Los Angeles

leader, and all groups of the Left had marched in a body out of the chamber as a protest.

The Socialists have been filibustering against the electoral reform measure for a week. Herriot before departing above that the measure are planned in under the planned in under the planned in the planned in under the planned in unde





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MEAT MARKETS

was a cowboy film star and architect and Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan, his mother, in 1926, for \$56,000. Miss Murray lost a suit to Later she sued to cancel the contract on the ground many of the claimed antiques were not real, that others had been removed and that others had been removed and that others more accounts to Marionia.

machine would not work. The Superior Court gave Miss houses and lost.

modish gowns to court and her testimony is lively.

She fainted at a hearing at Santa Monica when the judge dismissed charges against her for forcible entry to "the house that Jack built."

Miss Murray judgment for \$32,295, the Appeals Court reversed it but she finally won out last month in the State Supreme Court. In the meantime however, she had stopped payment on a \$29,000 bank loan secured by a trust deed on the house and it was sold for a sum reported at \$500. The bank now is suing her

others had been removed and that other more recently to J. Marjorie she was disappointed over the pipe Berger for \$1,500 for income tax organ and because the washing services. She sued two real estate men for \$80,000 over an exchange of







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SILVERBROOK BUTTER SELECTED EGGS, Western, dozen ... 21c SUNNYBROOK EGGS Fresh dozen 27c SLICED BACON SILVERBROOK PURE LARD Bulk, pall or package 2 pounds 15c GRANULATED SUGAR 10 pounds 45C POTATOES, Selected 15 lbs. 18c

GRANDMOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS Sugared dozen 15c ANN PAGE APPLE PIES MILLER'S CHOC. CREAM DROPS FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY 12 pound bag 426

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

RED SALMON PINK SALMON 3 cans 29c GORTON'S TO-PRY CODFISH CAKES 2 cans 25c GORTON'S CODFISH LOAF CHEESE COLORED pound 23c PIMENTO pound 250 3 pounds 10c MICHIGAN' PEA BEANS ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5 8-0%. pkgs. 260 QUAKER MAID COCOA 2 cans 190 16 ounce far 19c ANN PAGE PRESERVES

Fancy York Apples Cooking or 6 pounds 25c SAVOY SPINACH Fresh, clean 3 pounds 196" YELLOW BANANAS Selected 4 pounds 230 FANCY TOMATOES Red-ripe 2 pounds 29c ICEBERG LETTUCE Solid crisp 3 heads 25c

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF RAJAH EXTRACTS VANILLA, ORANGE 2 ounce battle 19 IONA PEACHES N.B.C. ROYAL LUNCH 1 pound package 1

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

SUGGESTED MENUS

Breakfast-Cottage Cheese; Melba Toast; maked Apple. Lunch-Mushrooms en casserole; all. String Beans; salad of sliced Toma-

Dinner-Roast Chicken with Shredded Wheat Biscuit Dressing; Asparagus; buttered Parsnips witn Parsley; salad of Head Lettuce; chilled Avocado Cream.

Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; retoasted Cereal Biscuit; Pear sauce. Lunch-Noodle Soup; String Beans; salad of sliced Cucumbers. Dinner-Salisbury Steak; Zucchini; buttered Beets; salad of raw chopped Cabbage; baked Apple a 18

Breakfast - Wholewheat Mush with Cream, no sugar; stewed Rais-

Lunch-Baked Squash; Spinach; salad of stuffed Celery. Dinner-Tomato and Celery Soup; broiled Steak; Green Peas; cooked Celery; sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well with Cream. Wednesday

Breakfast-French Omelet; Melba Toast; stewed Prunes. Lunch-Cooked Lettuce; buttered Beets; salad of raw Carrots; glass

Dinner-Roast Mutton; Brussel Sprouts; baked Parsnips; salad of chopped raw Cabbage; Pineapple Thursday

Breakfast-Grapefruit as desired; glass of Milk. Lunch-Spinach and Cheese en casserole; raw Celery, ripe Olives. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; boiled lean Beef; cooked Carrots and Peas; shredded Lettuce with Peanut Butter Dressing; Prunes in Gelatin.

Breakfast-Poached Eggs on Melba Toast; stewed Apricots. Lunch-Celery Soup; baked Eggand Parsley.

Dinner-Baked Halibut; cooked Lettuce; mashed Turnips; salad of sliced Cucumbers; dish of Berries (canned without sugar).

Breakfast-Waffle with Butter and a little Honey; crisp Bacon. Dinner-*Baked Ham with whole Tomatoes; String Beans; salad of Shredded Cabbage; Celery and Minced Ripe Olives; Applesauce. *BAKED HAM WITH WHOLE TOMATOES: Purchase a slice of ham from the center cut, about two or three inches thick. Trim off the fat, and place in a baking dish with sufficient water to allow for an hour's baking. Have ready the whole tomatoes (by plunging into boiling water for a second the peel will easily slip off) and place 'them around the ham, being careful not to leave too much liquid in the pan.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of parsley.

Return to the oven and bake about

twenty minutes or until tomatoes

are thoroughly done. Serve together on a platter garnished with sprigs

(No Definite Tapeworm Symptoms)
Question: Mr. Grant H. asks: "Please, what are the symptoms of tapeworm? Have a glorious appe-tite, but am losing weight right

Answer: There are not any necessarily definite clinical symptoms of tapeworm except the evidence pre-

sented by finding a piece of tape-worm in the feces. Some people with cure of poor circulation depends enedy obtainable at any drug store excess of hydrochloric acid. and you can find out very quickly whether or not if you have this trou-

(Poisonous Fumes)

Question: Mrs. Irma E. J. writes: Have been using a gasoline range for years. Will you please tell me whether the fumes are injurious." Answer: There is always danger Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for in using any kind of gas or gasoline fire if there is incomplete combusthe week beginning Sunday, Febru- tion and if there is not the proper vent to carry away the fumes. The disagreeable smell of gas is not necessarily poisonous, and the deadly carbon monoxide gas has no odor at

(Bitterness in Mouth) the cause of bitterness in my mouth shot in the leg while hunting near every morning? I followed your his home at Breckenridge. Doctors fruit fast for three days but that said only a trip to Fort Worth, and didn't do me any good. Is there any- the hands of experts, could save the thing I can do for poor circulation leg. But the Hanna family was as I am always cold? What causes burning on the tongue?"

tapeworms do not have the "glori- tirely upon increased physical exerous appetite" that you describe, and cise. The burning on your tongue is even do not lose weight. Fast for a a reflex coming from a similar few days and take a tapeworm rem- burning in your stomach from an

Behold the day, behold, it is come the morning is gone forth; and the rod hath blossomed, pride hath budded.-Ezekiel 7:10.

Hope is the ruddy morning of joy.

REAL PALS

Fort Worth, Tex.-Wesley Hanna has some schoolmates he wouldn't trade for the world. The 16-yearold boy, who helps his mother sup-Question: C. A. asks: "What is port eight children, was accidently poor, and Wesley's mother couldn't scrape up the money. His school-Answer: You should have fasted mates, however, came to his aid and longer in order to get rid of the bit- dug up a purse to send him here for terness in your mouth, which is treatment.



| Specials - Friday and So | aturday |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Butter, Country Style | |
| Eggs, Western Fresh | . dozen 25c |
| Frankforts, Mucke's | . 2 lbs. 25c |
| Apples, Fancy York Imperials. | . 6 lbs. 25c |
| Bananas | . 4 lbs. 25c |
| Potatoes, Fancy Natives | 15 lbs. 17c |
| Danish Pecan Coffee Cakes | 19c |

Specials-Entire Week Feb. 12 to 17

| Molasses 2 cans 25c | Kraut 2 large cans 21c |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Jack Frost 4 X Sugar 2 pkgs. 15c | Tuna Fish Fancy, 2 cans 29c |
| Dill Pickles Quarts 19c | Pea Beans 2 lbs. 9c |
| California Tomato Paste 3 cans 20c | Stuffed Olives large jar 17c |
| Clams 2 cans 21c | Peanut Butter 2 large jars 29c |
| Spinach 2 large cans 31c | Butter Pretzels 1 lb. pkg. 27c |
| Coffee, Empire Service | icelb. 310 , Orange Pekoe, |

Bread, Empire Service, large loaf 7c

It will pay you to patronize our stores.

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| North School Street | Phone 511 |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Fresh Fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. | 29c lb. |
| Rib Ends of Roast Pork | |
| Pot Roast of Beef | |
| Roast of Beef | 25c-28c lb. |
| Legs of Lamb | |
| Lamb Stew | 10c lb. |
| Link Sausage | |
| Sausage Meat | 23c lb. |
| Hamburg | 20c lb. |
| Lean Rib Corned Beef | |

FRESH OYSTERS 35c pint

| Sugar 10 lb. cloth bags , | .49c | Beans to Bake 6 lbs. for | 25c |
|------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|------|
| | | Rice, 4 lbs. for | 25c |
| Large Ammonia | | Sauer Kraut 4 lbs. for | .25c |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for | | | 15c |
| Wheaties 2 for | | Pickles | 23c |
| 8 | v. 1981 | 3 for | |
| Quaker Crackels | | Cream Lunch Crackers 2 lbs | 31c |
| Shredded Wheat | 11c | Graham Crackers, 2 lbs | 31c |

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VEAL LEGS LAMB FORES

FANCY BRISKET

MIDDLE RIBS

1b 121c

PORK LOINS

Fresh - Any Weight LB 10¢

FRESH HAMS 1b 121c **SHOULDERS** 10¢

FRESH - 4-6 lb. avg. SMOKED - 5-7 lb. avg. FOWL њ **23**¢ Fancy Milk-Fed - 3-3 lb. avg.

CHUCK ROAST

LB 19¢ **Boneless Oven** or Pot Roast

FACE RUMP њ **25**¢ Popular Boneless Oven Roast CROSS RIBS **BLOCK CHUCK** њ **15**¢ **RIB ROAST 23**¢

HADDOCK **SMELTS** COD STEAK

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

Cabbage FANCY NEW TEXAS 4 168 17¢ Turnips YELLOW **Carrots** FANCY for 7 BUNCH Spinach FINEST Lettuce



THIS Way I can of salmon, & cup of bread crumbs from the inside of the loaf, 1 egg, 4 cup milk, ¥scant teaspoon salt. Free the salmon from skin and bone, and break in five pieces, using a silver spoon. Cook the bread with the milk, until a

smooth, paste-like consistency Add the seasoning, salmon and beaten egg, and when mixed pour in well-buttered individual molds or I large one. Set the molds in a pan of hot water and bake. Can

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FINAST SLICED SUGAR CURED

HENFIELD doz **21**¢ BROWN WM. ELLIOTT BRAND BROOKSIDE

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BROOKSIDE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 POUND 49¢

Pure Lard

Bulk or Pkg. 2 1bs 15¢

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45¢ Regular Style Smoked, mild, short shank—small sizes (16 10 C

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Coffee

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the excellent weekly bakery specials at their local First National Store. They have found out that delicious bakery products are always on the counters, fresh from First National ovens every day.

Pan Biscuits



Fruit Hermits



15¢

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2 SOLID 17¢

LENTEN **SUGGESTIONS**

Del Monte Sardines Tia 10c Sardines Standard 3 Tins 25c Tuna Fish Wate Mest No & Tie 256 B&M Lobster No % The 29c Codfish Cakes Roady to Fry Tin 130 Finast Codfish Clam Chowder St. #2 35c Old Gold Cigarettes 2 PKes 27C

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An individual frying pan free with each purchase of one pint tin of Wesson Oil.

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GREEN or WAX BEANS AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES

You can stock your pantry shelves with delicious, garden grown Wax or Green Beans this week at prices that will reflect a truly great saving on your food budget

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Sun dried California—full weight packages 3 PKGS 25C Raisins Seeded or Seedless LO JAR 236 Marmalade Chiver's Not gritty or bitter-a special price this week LARGE 13C Spinach Finant a handy packages for the pantry shelf 3 PKGS 206 Quaker Corn Meal A tasty cereal children like real often 2 PKGS 196 **Quaker Crackels**

From the famous Santa Clara valley

California Prunes 40-30 2

Makes all fried foods taste better LE TIN 196 Snowdrift LARGE 76 Prize Bread

> **FINAST** MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS

8 oz pkg. 259

Oldest Sailor at 73, He's Seen Navy Develop From Days of Clipper Ships

San Diego-(AP) - During his service for Uncle Sam a 73-year-old sailor still on duty here has witnessed the development of a modern navy of stately superdreadnaughts from a group of wooden ships with muzzle-loading cannon lashed to their sides.

When Chief Boatswain's Mate Isaac Otis Castle first enlisted in 1873 the navy was composed of square-rigged clipper ships, with auxiliary steam engines and sheet metal on their sides, the largest of them 226 feet long.

When he reenlisted for another four years a few weeks ago the navy had in addition to its great battleships and fleet cruisers two strange looking vessels 888 feet long and driven by electricity from whose flat decks 100 airplanes, brought up from below, could take off within the space of a few min-

Although he was born October 5 1858, in Armo, Wis., and now is the navy's oldest sailor, Castle has not witnessed from the deck of a fighting ship the whole of the great evolution since his first enlistment. He retired from the Navy in 1878. spent 40 years on a farm near Salem Ore., and returned to the sea in 1918 to serve on a transport dur-

ing the world war. Castle's experiences in the old and the new navies, however, form striking contrasts.

"The old navy and the new-they are as different as chalk and cheese," Castle says. "The organization, discipline, food and accommodations for the sailors have changed as much as the ships.



the navy's oldest sailor. Since he first enlisted in 1873 he has seen the navy's ships change from the old fighting craft below to the powerful battleships of today.

"There wasn't much difference in navy and signing up for a voyage for the last six weeks. Among present population is about 1,004,-the 1870's between enlisting in the on a merchant ship. And nothing these projects were a totem pole 000.

then, providing you had a good rec-

"The food was terrible when compared with what we get in the modern navy, but we thought hard tack and salt horse was all right and vere satisfied then."

Despite his 73 years, Castle does preserve me," Castle says. "Weak- lined up. They gave the Scout sign ings didn't live long at sea in those and Oath and saluted the flag.

Castle plans to retire to his farm at Aumsville, Ore., where his family lives, when his 20 years of service elapse and he is eligible for retire-



In observance of the National Boy Scout of America Week the movement was doing for their boys. lined up and gave the Scout sign There were twenty-six boys and and Oath and Taps and the echo forty-five parents. The first thing were played and the Scout Prayer on the evening's program was a repeated then the meeting was bean and salad supper which was closed. prepared by John Jensen and held in the basement. After the supper the

parents were allowed to examine the patrols have been working on about 1,200,000 inhabitants. Its

was said about deserting the navy made of bones by the Silver Fox patrol, a knot board made by the patrol, a knot board made by the Dawn Patrol, and a lean-to made by the Panther Patrol. While the parents were inspecting these the boys all pitched to and washed and wiped the dishes.

As soon as they o desired the parents made their way to the Then Mrs. Duke Discovered not show more than 50 of his years. assembly hall upstairs and when "I think that time I spent in the all were seated Scout Allen blew asnavy nearly 60 years ago helped to sembly and the scouts came in and The boys were then at ease and

sixteen scouts led by Truman Cowles put on a short display drill. Following this three scouts- A. Hall, K. Trevitt and P. Hall put on an exhibition of rope spinning and drew many a round of applause from the crowd for their cleverness. Then came the fun of the eve-

feel a great deal better."- Mrs. L. W. Duke, 210 Hardin Ave., ning and the scouts lined up and counted off by fours and the 1s and 2's competed against the 3's and 4's and an elimination contest was in order and all were eliminated except Donald Cowles who was crowned Troop champion at Steal the Bacon.

Next came the presentation of the bodges and insignias which the boys have earned or won in the past few The Dawn Patrol was presented

with a fire making set for winning a contest recently conducted. There was then presented a scout boys and their parents gathered play by some of the scouts under the last night in order that the parents direction of Miss Margaret Spring. might see what the Boy Scout After this play the Scouts again

It is believed that Rome, in the the different patrol projects which time of Julius Caesar, contained

ILL HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Of her own accord, Mrs. Duke sat down and wrote us a glowing tribute to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN: "I have been constipated all my life, which has been about 20 years, up until last year when I started eating your ALL-BRAN. Since I have N been eating it, people tell me I am looking better, and I am sure that I

College Park, Ga. Constipation is usually caused by T lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to help give them tone. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides both of these dietary necessities, as well as iron for the blood.

Within the body, the "bulk" in B ALL-BRAN forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of

How much more natural it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to risk taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily

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Roasting Chickens 3 1-2 to 5 lbs. 19c pound

| 100 pound | |
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| ean Ribs of Beef 1b | 0c |
| resh Pigs' Liver | OC |
| each | 75c |
| lb | OC |
| Roasts 15C, 2 | UC |
| Beef 19c, 2 | 25c |
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| EXTRA SPECIAL | Í. |
| Bond Family | 5 |
| Bread | 0 |
| Crisco | 21. |
| Can | 21 |
| Strictly Fresh Eggs | 25 |
| dozen | 20 |
| Parkerhouse Rolls | 10 |
| dozen | IU |
| Largest Navel Oranges | 45 |
| dozen | 40 |
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| Fisher Brand 50c each |
| |
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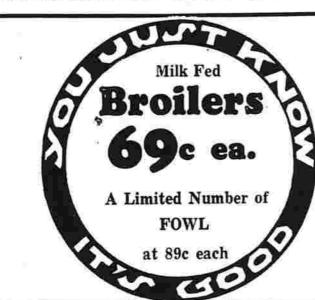
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Economical-easy to slice-large boned and rolled **Shoulder of Lamb**

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Legs of Lamb Loins of Lamb You can just bet the family will sit up and smile when

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Fresh Crisp **GREEN BEANS**

Sunnybrook Farm, Gulf From

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BEETS 9e bunch

Serve Cold Slaw made with Booth's Russian Dressing

HARD NEW CABBAGE

10c each



White Meat Tuna

21 c can 2 cans 39c

FLORIDA ORANGES For Juice

28c doz. 2 doz. 54e

Graham Flour, 5 lbs. 25c Whole Wheat Flour,

3½ lbs. 19c. Corn Meal, 3 lbs. ... 13c

at 29c doz.

All Wheat Crisp Bread

Eastern Fresh Pork **Shoulders**

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A "Fresh from the Oven" Shipment of

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Pinehurst

M. B. Coffee or White Can Coffee

29e lb.

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21c lb.

1-2 lb. 35c

3 for 10c

Kraut 2 lbs. 15c

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Oysters 35c pint

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Pinehurst Very Best Coffee 39c lb.

39c lb., 22c 1/2-lb.

Pinehurst

Special Blend Orange Pekoe Tea

25c ½ lb. Lipton's Blue Label Tea.

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> 1 lb. Rolls Full Cream Butter FANCY SELECTED

> > HAMS **27**e lb.

Again this week-end we feature a large nvoice of Brightwood Eastern Dressed Pork. 4 lbs. Rib Roast of Pork and 1 Can Apple Sauce

Loin Pork Roasts, lean, boned and rolled if you wish. Serve red currant jelly or Apple Sauce with your pork. Try some thick Pork Chops baked in milk and covered with sliced white potatoes.

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Legs of Lamb Any size. Soft, meaty lamb.

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lb. 10c

lb. **24**e

lb. **27**e

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Fresh, Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb. 10e Made from 100 per cent pure ingredients.

Fresh Roasting Chicken 4 to 5 pounds.

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Fowl 4 to 5 pounds.

Fresh, tender .pork chops. The best you can

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Thousands Have Shopped During This Great Sale!

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CRACKERS 25c 2 lb. pkg.

Atlantic saltine, graham and cream lunch crackers. Fresh today from Providence, R. L.

REGULAR 25c DOUGHNUTS Sc dozen

Our regular Saturday treat. Plain, jelly and twist-

COUNTRY ROLL

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A high score butter at a new very low price. We sell hundreds of pounds of this butter each Saturday -there must be a reason!

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Small, lean, shankless shoulders. Average 7 1-2

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Silver Lane Brand. Sweet mixed, FREE! A generous sample jar with every quart.

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Jack Frost Confectionery sugar. in sani-

RINSO lg. pkgs. 37e

A miracle on wash day. Limit 4 to a customer,

BACON

son, Hartford, Conn.

tary one-pound cartons.

Handy's Best sliced bacon. Fresh, lean bacon. Cellophane wrapped for protection. Regular 16c

BRILLO c large package A real low price for our 12th anniversary sale.

TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c PORK-BEANS

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Stock up now.

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HOT CROSS BUNS 15c doz. Tasty, delicious hot cross buns with white frost-

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bottle 19c This is National Heinz Ketchup Week. Regular 28c

New York State **Pea Beans** Hand sorted. White beans.

2 lbs. 9c

Lighthouse

6 cans 25c Pears Cleanser Saturday only at this price.

"Better Than Chicken" TUNA

7-ounce can. Stock up now for Lent!

Armour's Corned Beef 2 cans 31c One-pound can.

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

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2 no. 2 cans 35c Table Salt Large cans.

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Tasty Black Twig Apples Tasty, extra fancy apples.

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No. 80 oranges. Large, lucious fruit. Then skinned, sweet and julcy. These are the largest oranges that can be bought today. MacIntosh

Apples MacIntosh A-1 graded fruit. The finest Mac's in

Florida **Oranges** dozen 19c Delicious and juicy.

Fancy California

CARROTS Qe bunch

SPECIALS

| Pink Salmon 3 No. 2 cans 29c |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Nameo "Super Quality" Crab Meat can 59c |
| Sunbeam Columbia River (Red) Salmon can 55c |
| Clam Chowder can 12c |
| Sunbeam High Grade Shrimp jar 29c |
| Mr. Red Alaska Packed Red Salmoncan 29c |
| Smoked Norwegian Sardines 2 cans 25c Polar Brand. Crossed packed in pure olive oil. |

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Extra Fasey Celery bunch Sc

Z pecks 29c Spinach Crisp, green leaves of fresh spinach.

bunch 9e Beets

Tomatoes lb. 19e Ripe, large and tasty.

Sweet Potatoes 1b. 5c

Fancy Iceberg

LETTUCE **G**c head

Firm, large heads of crisp Iceberg lettuce.

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Olives 2 jars 25c 6-ounce tall jars. Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and pineapple. Clam Juice Cocktail 37c Serve cold as a cocktail. Sunbeam Tomsto Juice Large, 1-pint, 9-ounce bottle. Palmer's "Strike Anywhere" Matches large box 3c

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Fresh supply for this sale.

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19e ½ pound Over a dozen different kinds to pick from. Try a sample and take home a package.

Lifebouy Soap cake 6c

BLISS COFFEE

23c pound
A product that is taking the Easy by storm! A
new coffee by General Foods.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-THIS MORNING \$5 bill between L. T. Wood office and Fred FOR SALE - NICE BALDWIN Woodhouse's Store, corner of apples \$1.00 bushel; also sweet Spruce and Bissell street. Finder | cider 35c gal. Call Rosedale 32-5.

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 21087 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 21087 issued by The Sav- FOR SALE-PIANO, dining room ings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-A MARCEL IRON in the vicinity of Arch street. Finder please call 8170.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

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

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L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21

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

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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—

FEMALE PRACTICAL NURSE desires work.

Good references. Tel. 4560. WANTED- HOUSEWORK by the Telephone 6678.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 on bustles. North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengtl and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and, fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load, Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushes. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

set and combination cook stove. Call 4598.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire 54 Maple street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements. Inquire at 36 Russell street or telephone 5750. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all

improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, off room flats, with garage. Phone eighth or ninth week.

ter street or telephone 3782.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. ments, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, tele-

phon 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181 875 Main street.

THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, with modern improvements.

Will be available Feb. 15th. Phone 8726 or 7635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow.

32 Woodbridge street, also 3 room

apartment, Forest Block. Telephone

HENRY WISE DEAD

Stafford, Conn., Feb. 12-(AP) -Henry Wise, 68, president of the Stafford Plumbing Company died at 38 a Springfield hospital this morning. He was taken there several days ago for medical treatment.

Mr. Wise, a native of South Coventry and a resident here for 50 years had been active in town affairs many years. He had held sevday or hour. Best of references. eral offices including that of burgess of the borough. His widow and two sons. Charles of Fitchburg, Mass., and George of this town survive.

In fact, if this Sino-Jap trouble gets much worse, Alfalfa Bill may for sale from large Red birds, first have to do something rash; like dehatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We claring the business curve depends

> Hitler is going to choose wives for members of his personal corps. And when he's at it, he might as well choose weapons, too.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1932. Sealed Bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, wil be publicly opened in this office at 3 p. m., March 3, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction (except elevator) of the U. S. post office at Manchester, Conn. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798.) Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the superising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$15.00 is made for each set assure its prompt return. Checks ffered as deposits must be made pay able to the order of the treasure-

Sunrise Means Nothing To These Chickens; Ultraviolet Rays Speed Them To Market Size

Cleveland (AP)-The early morning crowing of the cocl. may become in the future just a memory and city dwellers may eat chicken that never has seen a genuine sun-

These possibilities are the result of the work of L. C. Porter, re-search engineer at Nela Park lighting laboratories here, with ultra-

violet light. Porter found that ultra-violet rays hasten the growth of chickens, increase laying capacity of ducks and strengthen birds' legs.

In a test to shorten the production period of broilers, 450 two-dayold chicks were subjected to ultraviolet radiation, beginning with a half-hour treatment erc day, gradually increased to two hours.

The chicks were not allowed outdoors until they were six weeks old and natural sunlight never touched them until that time. At that age roosters weighed a pound and a quarter and another week added another quarter pound to their weight Pullets surprised the experimenters by almost keeping pace with

the roosters. The fowls were taken to market at the end of the sixth or seventh Main street, modern four and five week, as compared to the usual

Production costs thus were lowered, the broilers reached an earlier FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on and more advantageous market and School street. Inquire 100 East Cen- the harmful effects of hot, midsummer sun were avoided.

> Pullets and roosters developed sufficiently that they could be separated at the end of two weeks.

Mash containing cou liver oil was fed the first two or three days, but after that no other concentrated form of vitamin "D" was available except from ultra-violet radiation. The total loss of chicks from all

causes was only 13. In other experiments, 50 birds were treated with irradiation for weak legs, and 26 were cured.

FINAL DECISION

By Louis P. Lochner

Berlin.-(AP)-Postponement of the reparations conference at Lau- Gabriel. sanne leaves Germany cold. Every citizen of the reich is so convinced that Germany cannot pay reparations hereafter that he sees the probable extension of the Hoo-

ver moratorium as the logical result of inexorable events. What Germany wants above everything else is a permanent settlement. People's nerves are jarred at the thought that, once

again, only a provisional settlement may be decided upon. The incertitude about the future, business and industry that an econ-

omic recovery is impossible. The late Gustav Stresemann's words in the Reichstag upon his reinitialed, are recalled. Stresemann is the best to be hoped for. then left no doubt in his hearers' could guarantee the fulfillment of

Ask Workable Plan What Germany now wants is the emergency decrees under which has said again and again that his passing than speculations over the

party would not sign anything that reparations issue. it could not guarantee to fulfill. Bruening ha pleaded for a settle- employed want work and breadment of the reparations issue that all else is obscured by this elemen-'rests upon verity and clear recog- tary need. nition of facts." The Social Democrats protest against "unbearable burdens." If the Bruening cabinet could

emerge from the Young Plan maneuvers with a settlement adapted to Germany's self-acknowledged capacity to pay, his captaincy of the German ship of state would be se-

That self-acknowledged capacity zero zero (0.00)." The impossible is Monday. Daily Bread Chief Concern

The Mormon Temple at Honolulu, & The great prophets of old appear Hawali, is one of the architectural in four friezes around the upper outbeauties of the world. It commands an inspiring view of Mormon angel Moroni are also found the Pacific on one side, and the among these figures.

Is Beautiful Mormon Temple

Chickens are being grown faster, bigger and stronger through use

of ultra-violet rays at the Nela Park laboratories in Cleveland. Experi-

ments show that with the rays checkens grow to market size in two

and thir laying capacity is increased. The chickens shown above are

"House of the Lord in Hawaii

undergoing ray treatment for weak legs.

Day Saints.

beauty around it.

The Mormon angel Moroni had

structure is of a Greek cross.

rolling hills and luxuriant valleys Since the Mormon does not con- in doubt as to which make of brake gardless of the kind of fuel used. of the Isle of Oahu on the other. tent himself with promises of heaven lining is better for your purposes In fact, this was the case in num-It stands near the picturesque vil- alone, but also with earthly happi- there is a simple test which should erous instances where compression So great has been the progress many earthly beauties. of the Mormon religion in Hawaii

that nive years ago it was reported from its sides. Long, impressive vise, leaving each project about in order to obtain proper results that five years ago it was reported Hawaiian population had acknowledged the leadership of the Latter walks, tranquil pools, fountains and shrubbery surround the structure.

"The House of the Lord in manifests itself in the temple as well minutes. This proves that the latter cause of the compression. Hawaii" stands in one of the most as other places in which the two has been adulterated with an excesbeautiful garden spots of the come face to face. world. The temple itself measures

not tobacco. It is a monolith of artificially crushed volcanic rock. It is finish- Mormons that they are the direct ed in the finest hard wood of the lineal descendants of the ancient

turn from the Hague conference, ing cannot expect a permanent so- tism. Miss Hamilton expects to rewhere the Young Plan wa- finally lution. Another provisional solution turn to her work at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company

The foreign observer who makes in Hartford next week. minds that nobody in Germany it his business to talk with men and Mrs. Dempsey of Hartford spent women in every walk of life is Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and bound to find that the worries over Mrs. Bunce at the Cook place. daily bread and the implications of John Phelps who has a nervous something which its signers are Germany has been living since De-convinced can be fulfilled. Hitler cember 8 have become far more Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartford were recent callers on F. Sackett at the home of Mrs.

The more than five million un-Florence Platt. Miss Dorothy Raymond.

ANDOVER

Miss Marion Woodin of New York City is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin.

jority of the German people, "null the home of her father, August comma null null," which, translated Lindholm, expects to be able to reinto English, means "zero point turn to her work in Willimantic next

fever at present. The school nurse ated Transport Corporation. Her visited Lillian Samuels Monday and Those who do any political think- found her very comfortable. ing know this. They also know Miss la Hamilton is improving vessel is of 1818 tons, has a 44 foot the United States. Cash deposits will ing know this. They also know Miss Ila Hamilton is improving vesser is or the tributed states. Cash deposits will ing know this. They also know from an attack of grip and rheumabeam and carries a crew of 18.

side walls. Adam and Eve and the

The Hawalian likes his cigaret. up to this almost incomparable The Mormon will stand for a lot, but

Hawaiians have been assured by kings of Israel, but the Hawaiian

still wants his cigaret. According to tradition, Solomon's | The Mormon is adamant, but the temple was 120 by 78 feet at the Hawaiian goes about thoughtfully, they say, weighs so heavily upon ground. This Mormon temple is the smiling and smoking, supporting the same size. The general plan of the Mormon religion, but nevertheless

trouble following the grip is able to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs of

Miss Emily Yeomans is ill with the grip at the home of her aunt, Emery Fellows was a caller in

Willimantic Thursday. TANKER AGROUND

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12-(AP) -The Veedol II, enroute from Bayonne to this port, ran aground on the southern end of Prudence Miss Mary Lindholm who has Island in Narragansett Bay during to pay is, however, to the great ma- been ill with nervous exhaustion at a heavy fog this morning but was reported in no immediate danger. She carries a cargo of more 10,000

barrels of gasoline. The boat is electrically driven and therefore not expected of the Bruen- There no new cases of scarlet is owned by the Tidewater Associhome port is Wilmington, Del., having been launched there is 1930. The

By FRANK BECK

SHE, MADE SUCH

Motor Hints

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

SEAL UP BATTERY CRACKS

Should the tar composition material of the battery top crack it is rate materially. It is advisable to important to seal up the break be- clean the commutator with a clean fore there is leakage of electrolyte cloth lightly pressed against it while from the cells. This can be done easily with the aid of a hot iron. A cold chisel, or any similar tool, will answer the purpose. When the firing but also cause an oil mist to iron is hot, press it on the sides of the crack and work them together until the break is sealed over. You can obtain a lump of the tar from

needed to seal up the break. When making the repairs it is well any other part of the car. Most to check over the situation to learn owners do not even figure that it what caused the break. Possibly may come loose. the battery case is broken, or the | A loose steering gear has an acentire battery may be loose in its tion not likely to be suspected. Nothholder. Cases have been found ing rattles. Nothing feels loose. As where a change in the connection to a matter of fact steering is harderthe starter button produced a strain stiffer-with a loose gear than with on the respective battery post.

REMEDY FOR GAS LOCK Meeting the problem of gas lock is cramps it. simple enough if you have the trouble properly diagnosed. The trouble starts when winter gasoline va- ered the matter of tire pressures, porizes too quickly, blocking the fuel

One way to tell the trouble is by he sputtering of the motor, behavior almost identical with water Much damage has been done to this in the gas. Sometimes by acceleratweeks less time than under old methods, their legs are strengthened ing a little the lines can be cleared of the locking, but invariably the better plan is to stop and let the temperature of the motor drop. If there is a downgrade ahead of course

go down on compression. One of the newest cars has a small door in the side of the hood which, when opened, allows cold air to blow through to the carburetor. The idea can be imitated by running with the carburetor side of the hood slightly lifted. Keeping the gas lines cool will prevent the gas from vaporizing too quickly.

TEST YOUR BRAKE LINING If you and your service man are been all kinds of valve trouble, retemple is built among settle the question. The equipment was raised without equipping mocalls for a vise and a blow torch.

of each lining. When the torch is natural, on first thought, to blame Strangely, one of the greatest ob- removed the better lining will be the fuel. won a place alongside the angel stacles of the Mormon religion in found to resist burning, while an in- Old type valves won't stand up at Hawaii is tobacco. This situation ferior grade will burn for several all-not because of the fuel but besive amount of treatment, or with

cotton, or perhaps both. In the case of woven lining the vater absorption test is another way to detect inferiority. Weigh two pieces of lining carefully on a fine scale and then immerse them for 24 hours in water. An inferior lining will absorb water and weigh

more after such treatment. NEW CARS NEED CHECKING Because a new car is new is no reason to assume that all of its parts are clean. Every new car should be carefully checked for stop-

pages in the fuel line. The coating of the inside of auto-

mobile fuel tanks is apt to peel off

and stop the lines. Not infrequent-

ly pieces of string from wool waste used to clean or polish the car before delivery find their way into the

Overoiled parts should be looked for at every opportunity. If there is too much oil on the generator bearing the commutator may be affected so as to reduce the charging the shaft revolves.

Too much oil in the distributor may not only interfere with the blacken the breaker points.

WANDERS OVER THE ROAD Though it works constantly while any battery service station if more is the car is in use the steering gear probably receives less attention than

> one that is tightly bolted to the frame. This is because looseness throws the gear out of line and

> If the car starts to pull one way or the other, and you have considtightness of front wheel bearings and the efficiency of the shock absorbers, take a look at the bolts that hold the steering gear to the frame. unit by mistaking the adjusting nut for these bolts. Consult a mechanic if in doubt and let him realign and tighten the gear.

FUEL EFFECT ON VALVES In spite of the decision of the leading factory engineers that the use of the newer fuels is not detrimental to the modern engines, the theory persists among some prejudiced and misinformed mechanics that valves are warped and burned by such fuels. It does not seem to be generally known that if improved valves had not been designed to take care of the heat of higher compression there would have

Terraced gardens, slope down Put the linings to be tested in the Owners had to use anti-knock fuels

Vinegar will remove most any stain from the hands.

FIRE

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

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate Insurance .

Steamship Tickets.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The hobby horse rocked to and fro. | horse. We'll go a straight and narrockers, he had feet." Just then the smile spread on his face. horse rocked faster and wee Scouty

shouted, "Whee!" "I think we've had enough of this way to see some dandy new, things and now, ere something goes amiss, that we've never seen before. Oh, I'm going to make this horse stop. goodness gracious, sakes alive, Watch me, lads. You'll get a thrill." please hurry so we'll soon strive. He pulled upon the reins real quick. It's very hard to walt until the find which made his plan work out real what is in store." slick. The horse stopped very sud-

denly and Duncy took a spill. This made the others laugh in of dancy things to have fun with. This made the others laugh in glee and Windy shouted, "Mercy me, you're not so good at riding. I will teach you how some day. Right now we'll wait here for the man. Hop down, now quinkly as you can "It didn't take the Times and up to them he shortly ran. "I'm out of breath," he cried. "It's wrong for me to run this way.
"From now on I will lead

Said Duncy, "Gee, how he can go. row course and in a half an hour we all can rest right at my place."

But, say, he's jerked me 'round so He took the reine and in a half an hour we all can rest right at my place." He took the reins and walked along. much I'm dizzy as can be. I really The Tinies broke out into song. The think twould be a treat if, 'stead of way they sang amused the man. A "We're having quite a time to-

day," they sang, "and we are on our

And then they pulled up to a spot where all the bunch could see a lot

GAS BUGGIES-The Siren

HERE HOUSE GUESTS AND HOUSE GUESTS, BUT THE WORST TYPE A WIFE HAS TO CONTEND WITH UNMARRIED SCHOOL-MATE WHO HAS LIVED ABROAD,

AND THEN

IN

RETURNS,

A VEIL OF MYSTERY.









SENSE AND NONSENSE

If Abraham Lincoln found time cliant commander made in the last occasionally to smile, even in the battle. . . . Freedom from every-

which indicates that even the ladies seem to be going off the gold standard. But maybe they have read these two books, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "But They Marry

And while we are on the subject, girls, here are some rules for your guidance. This Colyum is always glad to pass along helpful hints for the ladies and what could be more helpful than hints on how to pick a husband, which are particularly appropriate in Leap Year. Judge Henry Meade, of Kansas City, offers the following guide-posts for the ladies who are anxiously looking around this year:

Don't pick a sheik. Don't let a handsome face influence your better judgment. Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy.

Consider the man who considers his nickels. Believe not that the man with the

motor car has the only vehicle to Remember clothes may make the man and fill the clothes closet, but

they don't fill the pantry.

Don't delay a proposal because he is old-fashioned. He may be like your father. Demand much character but be

pay check. Don't be finicky; you have your faults yourself. Let love be the only consideration;

fter all nothing else counts. Ikey-Oy, I am dying-send for a priest quveeck.
Able—Vat, Ikey, you don't vant a priest, you vant a rabbi. Ikey—I should give him small-pox? Call for a priest.

A Young Man's Fancy She is not fair to outward view As anyone can see: Her toes turn in, her ears turn out, Her nose turns upwardly.

Her figure is as sparse and spare As stalks of celery; And yet, I think she's beautiful— You see, she smiled at me. -Barbara P. M.

Mr. Henderson-Didn't you adore the way they divided the train coaches into compartments while in Mr. Livingston-I certainly did. It

wasn't necessary to wait for a tun-

In these days of progressive matrimony, it's a wise woman who can keep her wedding anniversaries all straightened out in her mind. . . . The lousiest onlooker, from afar, can

midst of war, why should we go thing except a drink that will around with chronic grouches because of our petty grievances?

the battle. . . . Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle. Breston I from the pattle patt Many blondes are now dyeing many young men find it easier to their hair and becoming brunettes, recognize temptation than they do

> Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is observed February 12th, was one of the best loved and respected presidents of the United States. All are familiar with the life and history of this, one of America's foremost

> Darling Daughter-Mother may I go out to play? Mother Dear-Yes, my darling daughter, but remember the things you want to do are the things you hadn't oughter.

Ain't Nature Wonderful? He stood on the bridge at midnight And tickled her face with his toes; For he was only a mosquito And he sat on the bridge of her

TO THE LETTER

MOTHER (sternly): Didn't I see you sitting on that man's lap last

DAUGHTER: Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you

hadn't told me to. "Good heavens, I never told you to do anything of the kind!" "You did, mother. You told me satisfied with a small part of the that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him."-Tit-



Many a man's heart goes out to a see many mistakes the most bril- girl on Valentine's Day.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCURCHY SMITE

An Agile Girl

By Crane

DOT'S DER STUFF!

LEARN A LESSON,

YOU DUMMER.

by John C. Terry



OH HO! LAYING FOR ME, WAS YOU?

WASHINGTON TUBE:



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE BEEN CROSS AW, SHUCKS, BETTY! AS A BEAR EVER IM NOT SORE BUT SINCE I OFFERED IT'S STUNTS LIKE THIS THAT SHOW ME BLACK EYE YOU'LL NEVER GROW WHOA, BLACK LEADER! WHOA!

GEE, SCORCHY!

By Williams

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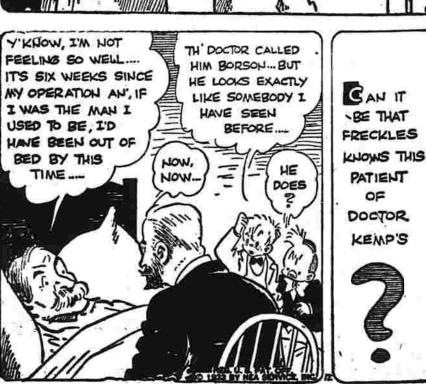
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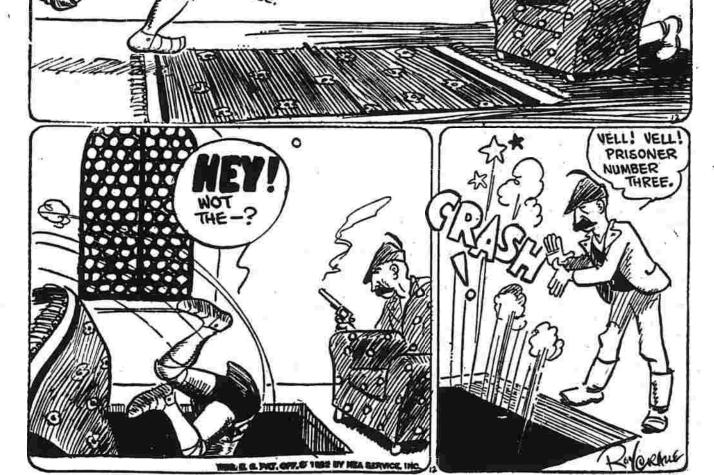
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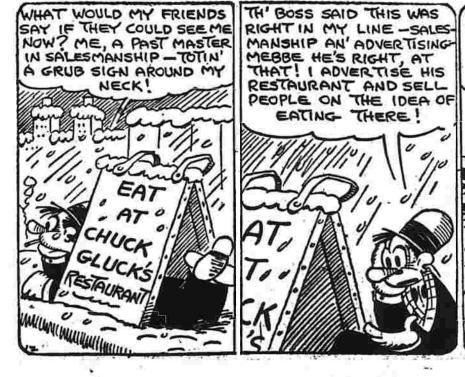
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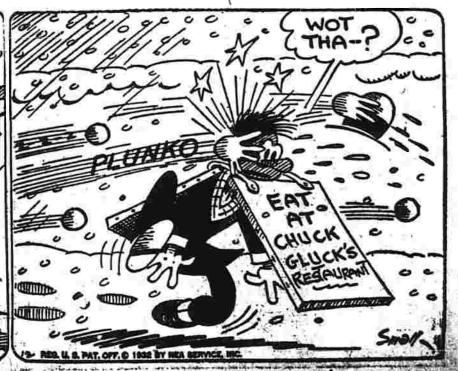
And They Did!

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LET'S GO American Legion-Auxiliary CARD PARTY Masonic Temple

Friday, Feb. 12, 1932, 8 P. M. Bridge, Setback, Whist Refreshments Tickets 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The former location of the Home that section. The usual prizes will be given and a social time with remerged with the Manchester Trust freshment enjoyed. Company, was the scene of considerable activity today as the difficult task of moving the bank's vault fixtures moved toward completion. The safe is to be moved to the Cheney warehouse and it was expected that the work would be completed today. other general business. The job of drilling the safe loose from the reinforced concrete is being done by Joseph Hublard. This morning a large moving truck from the Roger Sherman Company was parked outside loaded with large wooden blocks to be used in the moving process. Meantime the employees of the Hublard company continued to bore through the concrete to free the steel equipment.

At the People's service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the North Methodist church vestry, an illustrated lecture will be given entitled "Unique Hawaii." This is a travelogue of a recent visit of J. S. Stowell to the Pacific islands. An account will also be given of the type of mission work the Methodist church is doing among the Japanese, Koreans and Filipinos. On Tuesday evening th same lecture will be repeated for the congregation of the Windsorville Methodist church.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will give a Valentine bridge and whist Monday evening which will be open to members, friends and the public in general. The proceeds will be for the flower fund. This is the regular meeting night of the lodge and the business session will come to order business session will come to order promptly at 7:30 to allow time for the card social. Mrs. Martha Cone, chairman, will be assisted by the following Rebekahs: Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Tedford, Mrs. Grace Housel, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Agnes Seidel. The usual prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Friendly Bridge club motored up to Somers this forenoon where they were entertained at a luncheon bridge by Mrs. Ernest Newcomb formerly of this town.

Charles R. Brock of New Haven, vice president of the Kiwanis club of the Elm City, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "Dry Ice." Fred T. Blish will furnish the attendance prize.

DINING & DANCING COLLEGE INN NIGHT CLUB

Saturday Night Cover \$1.00

Tonight the setback dance will be the attraction at the Manchester Green school assembly hall, under

auspices of the Community club in

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will meet this evening at 7:30 in Orange hall. The business will include the initiation of candi-

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street will give a program of readings and impersonations at the meeting tonight at the Hotel Garde of the Sons of Civil War Veterans. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Richard McLaughlin of Hartford. Miss Grant was the guest entertainer at a patriotic meeting held by this organization at this time a year ago.

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The W. B. A. Guard club will hold its monthly meeting tonight with Mrs. Bessie Goodspeed of Elro street. Plans will be completed at 6:30 Tuesday evening of next week, preceding the regular W. B. A. meeting in Odd Fellows Hall.

No "Stag" Parties Admitted ning at 8 o'clock to hear Miss Cath-pany and the Manchester Water with McCollum so that he can are spected by all who know him. of Help. Tea will be served.

this time for the beefsteak supper has developed pneumonia and is in usual number of prizes will be given which the Guard club is to give at a serious condition. He is under the and refreshments served. An orchescare of two trained nurses and everything possible is being done for him. His health has been impaired Mrs. Anna Wade, president of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's church, urges all members who can Mr. Straw has long been an official the armory in a unit temorrow do so to attend the meeting this eve- of the Lydall & Foulds Paper com- night, are requested to communicate

Friends of Arthur J. Straw of 74 The Buckland Parent-Teacher as-Woodbridge street, will regret to seciation will give another setbacklearn that Mr. Straw who has been dance Monday evening at 8 o'clock confined to his bed since Tuesday in the school assembly hall. The tra will provide music for dancing.

> All former members of Dave Mc-Collum's Royal Razzers or others

MISSIONARY TO MEXICO

Sunday Evening.

standing orators of the church and of Georgetown Parish in Washing has been the recipient of honorary ton D. C., in 1902.

ated from Trinity College, Toronto, between Mexico and the United Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Howden Canada, in 1891, and from the Gen- States, is largely among Mexicans, To Occupy Pulpit Here On eral Theological Seminary, New Negroes and Indians, with a scatter-York City, in 1894. He was assist- eq population of whites engaged in

TO SPEAK AT ST. MARY'S degrees from several colleges and He was consecrated Bishop H New Mexico in 1914. Bishop How-

A native of New York, he gradu- den's work, close to the border line The Right Rev. Frederick Bingham Howden, D. D., missionary bishop of Mexico, will occupy the pulpit at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Bishop Howden is one of the out-

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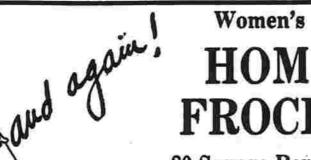
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Hale's Watches-Main Floor, Front.



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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

2 pairs

2 pairs

2 pairs

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lace clocks. Also popular chardonize hose that looks like a high priced chiffon yet wears like cotton. Though these stockings are priced 50c today, two years ago you were paying \$1.00 a pair for similar qualities.

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Hale's Stockings-Main Floor, right. A still lower price on— Patchwork.

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