of Circulations

Fair; slightly celder tonight; Sun lay partly cloudy.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1982.

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MANCHESTER MAN

Harry A. Miller, Cheney Mill

Hartford Case Today.

Hartford, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -- Harry

Miller, 33, Manchester factory

worker, was arrested early today in

Patrolman Raymond J. Ahern and, although the officer has been un-

able to identify the man as his as-

sailant, he is being held for investi-gation. Ahern is in the Hartford

hospital with a bullet wound in his

left thigh just above the knee. His

condition is not serious. He was

Miller was arrested by Patrol-

Company on Main street, only about

onnection with the shooting of

CHINESE MASS TROOPS;

EXPECT JAP ATTACK

PRICE THREE CENTS

## McKINLEY BANQUET IMPORTANT EVENT

## State Republicans to Gather BIG ICE CARNIVAL On Monday to Discuss Make Up of Ticket For the Fall Campaign.

New Haven, Feb. 13.-(AP)- On Monday the McKinley Club of Connecticut will observe its 28th birthday anniversary and as in years gone by, it will hold a banquet. This will be at Hotel Taft in this city.

It was here the first gathering was held in 1904 when a number of McKinley clubs in the State were brought together for a state organization. President William McKinley died on September 14, 1901. The following January 31, the New York Chamber of Commerce held a gathering in his memory. A year later two cities in the country had a similar observance. The date had taken the name of Carnation Day after the President's favorite flower.

At the first banquet here January 29, 1904 the four hundred Republicans each wore a carnation in his lapel. Governor Abiram Chamber- ly on the weather. Extremely warm lain of Meriden presided and the speakers were General Steward L. Woodford, who had been minister to Spain, Frank B. Brandegee then Congressman: Lewis T. Reynolds of Dayton, Ohio, president of the Carnation League of the United States and others, each of whom had been personally acquainted with President McKinley. Mark Hanna of Ohio, sent a letter of congratula-

### The Second Banquet

Longworth of Ohio. In the year corded their that the committee in the conflict between China and Japhost to many men of outstanding ing their services again. prominence in National and state politics. Men from the far west liked to come to Connenticut and members of Congress from Con- father, Harold Davenport, also a necticut have come here with many of their colleagues who otherwise might never have visited the State. Between the McKinley Club and the Young Men's Republican Club of Young Men's Republican Club of New Haven, which for more than 40 POLITICIANS OPEN years has observed Lincoln Day, National politics and National affairs have been well talked over in this city by men who had a part in

### Political Gatherings

have had a more defined political atmosphere. In presidential election years the political outlook has been scrutinized from both the National and the state viewpoint. In State election years the "trial balloons" have been flown to cast shadows before so an inkling of the makeup of the fall state ticket might be obtained. There will be no exception to this next Monday. Many will hazard a guess that State Treasurer Roy C. Wilcox may head the ticket and others that State Senator Fuller Barnes of Bristol may have top place. The latter is to be elected president of the club for 1932 and the former will be toastmaster.

Attendance at the banquets has usually been about 350, representative of the Republican Party in all sections. In recent years many women have enjoyed tile political fel-

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## **FOUR GIRLS HURT** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

## Their Auto Struck By Bus In New Haven-None On Bus Injured.

New Haven, Feb. 13.—(AP) Four girls were injured early today when their passenger car was struck by a Seaboard Coach Lines bus at Temple and Wall streets. All suffered painful injuries but their names were not placed on the danger list.

tuck, fractured right leg; Helen Wakelee, 20, of Waterbury, fractured skull and contusions of the neck; Betty Gervis, 19, of Waterbury, fractured hip and Joan Deegan, 21 newspaper Svenska Dagvladet said of Naugatuck, the driver, bruises today the reason Prince Lennart,

Foreland, Providence, enroute from commoner daughter of a wealthy New Bedford to New York was pro- Stockholm business man, in London

# HERE TOMORROW

## Weather Seems Favorable So Committee Decides to Go Ahead With Program.

Clear and cold weather formed a combination early this morning that turned the surface of Center Springs pond into splendid condition for Manchester's fifth annual ice carnival at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Since it was begun five years ago the ice carnival has improved yearly and 1932 will not be an exception judging by the imposing array of figure and speed skating artists that have been obtained for the program.

Weather Seems Good Only a slender possibility exists that the carnival will be postponed until a later date, depending entireweather or a heavy rain or snow storm is liable to make postponement a necessity but such a move will not be resorted to until late tomorrow morning. Should inclement weather prevail at that time information on the carnival may be obtained by calling the skating shelter at the pond, telephone 4506.

The Skaters Heading the list of talented ice specialists who will appear tomorrow afternoon, are Miss Dorothy The second banquet was in Foot Sanders of New Haven, this state's Guard Armory, Hartford, and in leading figure skater, and Miss succeeding years the club has been Miriam Davenport of Springfield, in various cities in rotation. In 1913 Mass., leading amateur figure skater former President William Howard ders and Miss Davenport have World Disarmament Conference this Taft. In 1915 at Hartford the chief given exhibitions locally in the past, speaker was Congressman Nicholas and so great was the reception ac-

> Besides giving an exhibition solo skating, Miss Davenport will appear in a double act with her

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## In recent years the gatherings Republicans Unite Behind Hoover and Many Democrats to Back Roosevelt.

Washington, Feb. 13.- (AP) Fast accumulating events today brought in the open militant campaigning by supporters of leading contenders for the year's presiden-

Lincoln Day gathering of Republicans all over the country, resound-ed last night with predictions of the re-election of Herbert Hoover and were hailed as the opening move in aggressive efforts in his behalf.

The answer to the stop Roosevelt efforts of various party leaders came in a rally in Washington of supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt, marking the start of a national campaign to break down opposition and

Republicans United. Further signs of pro-Hoover op-timism among Republicans were seen in the refusal of his managers to file in North Dakota's primary contests whose lists close today. This was taken to mean they conout struggling over such disputed

states as are largely dominated by insurgent elements of the party. To this was added a decision Senator Hiram Johnson not to offer his name in North Dakota, which while not closing the door to later efforts, greatly reduces the chances of his making any race against the Presi-

The Roosevelt men in the capitol were led by Homer S. Cummings veteran Democratic war horse and a band of 11 Senators who issued from their huddle with word that

### KING OPPOSES MATCH

Stockholm, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - The grandson of King Gustav of Sweden, The bus operated by Harry W. plans to marry Karin Nissvandt,

Calm before the storm, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley (standing, in center) and members of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs are pictured here as they posed at the national capitol. The peaceful scene was broken when Secretary Hurley and Senators Harry B. Hawes of Missouri and William H. King of Utah engaged in bitter controversy over the former's denunciation of bills providing for Philippine independence. Left to right, seated, are Senators Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan, Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, King, and Edwin S. Broussard of Louisiana. Standing, at left, is Senator Sergio Osmena, acting President of the Philippine Senate, and at right, Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of the

SUGGESTED PROBE

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Party is 'Beat Roosevelt Now In-

Dunnigan said that "orders from

inquiry into each of the 18 depart-

and sent to the Lower House for

concurrent action by the Republi-

Called Triple Play

"The new triple play of the Re-publican Party," said Dunnigan in a

statement, "is Hoover and Mills to

spokesmen at the White House; W.

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Before Storm Broke Over Senate Hearing

## SUCCESS OF ARMS CUT **DEPENDS ON FAR EAST**

## Chinese Leader Tells Dele- CLAIMS PRESIDENT gates That Conference Will Fail If Sino-Japanese Trouble Is Not Settled.

Geneva, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Dr. W. morning said that its, success or

"If the Covenant of the League and the Kellogg Pact are permitted to crumble to pieces over the Sino-Japanese situation the conference will fail. The outcome of the present struggle to ward off external aggression in the most virulent form." he added, "must inevitably and largely determine the armament policy which the Chinese nation

Dr. Yen dealt more with the Far Eastern situation in his address than with disarmament. "My country and my people," he said, "are not seeking pity or soliciting the armed help of other nations in our hour of trial, but we do demand that the nations that have affixed their signatures to these solemn instruthey have subscribed. We do appeal to you to rally round the Covenant and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, for only by so doing can you make the work of disarmament real and per-

"If," he said, "the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact prove to be bulwarks of peace and international justice on which law-abiding nations can rely for safety during an armaments truce, the disarmament conference will mark a long step forward in the organization of peace. "But if, by some unhappy mischance," he added, "these bulwarks should crumble, the Chinese people and the Chinese government would be regretfully compelled to put above all other national tasks

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## make sure the place he held in the van of Democratic candidates. NEAR N. Y. HOME

## sider his renomination assured with- Notorious Gangster Charged With Violating Parole; His Pal Also Arrested.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Owney Madden, the man who has been called the master mind of New York's racket interests, was summoned to the police line-up today as he has been frequently before.

Madden, charged with violating None of the bus passengers were injured. Those in the passenger car were Hazel Dupree, 23 of Nauga-West Side. The warrant for his arrest was obtained by the State Parole Board.

> The parole violation charges he told a falsehood to the board when he said he was employed by the Hy-

## Sworn In At Capital-Mills Dawes Acts As Witness.

Democratic Leader Says Slo-

"That isn't a marriage ceremony. he leaned over and signed his name, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13.-(AP) - amid a burst of laughter.

President Hoover was charged today by a New York Democratic bassador to England and Mills seccan legislature investigation of the time, after the man who managed yesterday afternoon at quitting. Democratic administration of Gov- the Treasury under three presidents ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt. pos- finished signing his last letters from sible opponent of Mr. Hoover in the that office, and cleared the desk for Senator John J. Dunnigan, chief of the Democratic forces in the up-

General Dawes, who left the Lon- The Herald shortly before noon todon diplomatic post to run the Re- day that it "had nothing on Miller" construction Corporation; Governor and that he is not believed to have "new slogan of the Republican Eugene Meyer of the Federal Re- been in any way connected with serve Board; and Lawrence Richey. representing President Hoover, were

Washington" were responsible for Arthur A. Ballantine became unthe introduction of the Republican dersecretary of the Treasury at the resolution calling for a legislative same time, taking the oath that permitted him to advance to the place ments of the New York governor's vacated by Mills. The two men who administration. The resolution was now will run the Treasury together, adopted by the Senate Wednesday started in life side by side. They took their A. B. degree at Harvard together in 1904, and law degrees simultaneously three years later.

GIBSON HAS "FLU"

Macy to the Republican controlled sador Hugh Gibson, acting chief of Legislature." Ogden Mills, secrethe United States delegation to the tary of the treasury, is viewed as one of New York's Republican disarmament conference and many other delegates, were ill of influenza this morning and missing from their Kingsland Macy is the state chairman of the Republican organizaseats in today's session of the conference.

The "rise" a windy blast that construed by both Republicans and and across Lake Geneva into the Democrats as relating to the move funnel at the narrow end of the lake to nominate Governor Roosevelt for where the city is situated has been ascribed as the cause of the in-

## Mystery Surrounds Death At Sea of Boston Heiress

Mabel E. Cook, to prepare today to Carroll, revealed today. return home to try to clear up the

Just before her daughter sailed from Naples February 4, Mrs. Cook from Boston saying her fiance, St. George Arnold, had died following an operation for appendicitis and advising her "on no account to return home.

Yesterday, Mrs. Cook said, she herself received a cablegram, signed with the name St. George Arnold, expressing condolences over Elizabeth's death.

February 4, in spite of the injunc- name.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 13.—(AP)—3died mysteriously aboard a steamer ity that have characterized Japan's Mysterious developments surround—in the Mediterranean after receiving entirely misnamed 'defense' of ing the death of Elizabeth Barrett a faked cablegram announcing the Shanghai. Cook, Boston, Mass., girl, aboard death of her flance in Boston, would "The official Japanese explanathe steamship Chinese Prince be- have come into possession of two tions of their bombing from the air tween Naples and Gibraltar last considerable legacies on her 21st undefended and non-combatant resiweek led the girl's mother, Mrs. birthday, an uncle Dr. Francis E. dence areas in the Chinese portions

said, the girl received a cablegram tute of Technology and employe of a lighting company declined to say

Carroll, brother of Miss Cook's offenses for which the Japanese is everything in the Far East. If mother, expressed a determination were entitled to redress and to guarany individual or group were capato trace down the authorship of the cablegrom which reached Miss Cook Had Japan's resentment found exwinch face could be saved all in Naples a few hours before she pression in saner and more civilized round, then perhaps a way might was to have sailed for Boston and ways, and had there been the slightbe opened eventually for talk dewhich was signed in a woman's est indication toward the internasigned to bring about peace."

ceeding south on Temple street. Police said it struck the passenger car, proceeding west on Wall street, broadside. Both vehicles were forced on to the sidewalk although neither suffered great damage.

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### fortunate for a metal hook on a **MELLON IS MADE** heavy leather belt deflected the bullet which was aimed at his back.

## four blocks from the scene of the while in a restaurant a few minutes

gan is "Stop Roosevelt Roo

while walking along Union street It's a divorce," observed Mellon, as last night.

the shooting mystery is Harry A. The ceremony made Mellon am-Miller of 32 Hemlock street, an emleader, with planning the Republi- retary of the treasury. It was held ploye of Cheney Brothers. His days when it came up in Hartford police court this morning and breach of the peace is the charge under which he is being held. The detective bureau of the Hartford Police Department informed

Americans In China Do Not Believe Stories Put Out By the Japanese.

Shanghai, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -- Most New York Legislature has been rushes down from th. mountains Americans living in Shanghai look military activities here as "an unwarranted and unjustified war of aggression," Rev. Emory Lubbock, American pastor of the Shanghai community church told the Associated Press today.

the shooting. Miller merely hap-

pened to be in the vicinity a few

hours afterward and was arrested

IS CALLED UNJUST

Rev. Mr. Lubbock's congregation is made up almost entirely of Americans. He voiced, he said, the majority of all sections of American

opinion here.
"The American community here," he said, "is, as far as I know it, unanimous and indignant in condemning the stupidity and inhuman-

of Shanghai, and of their terrorism said, of the girl's engagement to ternational Settlement, have carried a big Japanese push might be exstudent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Technology and probability of Technology and probability of Technology and probability of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and probability of Technology and probability of Technology and probability of Technology and probability of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and probability of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Dr. Carroll who was unaware he in the Hongkew area within the In-

"There has been for some time who would probably inherit the leg-acies upon Miss Cook's death. general acceptance of the fact that the anti-Japanese activities within Both he and his brother, Albert the Shanghai area included criminal ther side wants to lose face. tional co-operation that is now so

## HELD IN SHOOTING JAPS HAVE 25,000 SOLDIERS IN LINE

Employee, Suspect In Japanese Planes and Big Guns Keep Up Bombardment; Chinese Await Own Planes From Canton; Blinding Snowstorm Sweeps Battlefield; American Minister Johnson Says All Efforts At Procuring Peace Have Failed-More Jap Transports With Soldiers Arrive; Expect Big Attack Within Few Days.

U. S. AMBASSADOR man Christopher Picking at 5:10 bardment since the nghung began this morning as he emerged from an alley that leads to the rear of had stopped a Chinese counter-at
"I and my comrades came north,"

It was a prelude to the big Japa-nese drive which probably will be-Also Takes New Office; Shooting.

"I didn't pack that cop" were his swept across the Woosung sector, first words, Picking said, but Miller admitted being near 33 who will command the entire Japa-Union street where the attack took place, according to the police alters and issued a statement to the though he denied he remarked, effect that he had come only to hold. The strength of a route

No Peace Prospects tiations, through the medium of the the day. The Manchester man arrested in minister of the United States, Great Britain and France also were shot tween the two forces at . Woosung o pieces when Nelson T. Johnson, occurred late in the afternoon when

n a cablegram sent to United States headquarters and questioned. Japan's methods. They feared they thing to eat." said that if Japan were successful world reliance would again be placed

have received considerable support draw 20 miles from Chapei.

The belief now prevailed, he said, that the Chinese attitude toward foreigners in general, would suffer and the future status of the International Settlement would be endan-

The Japanese planes were out a few minutes after eight this morning to resume attack on Chapei. Six of them followed up a bombardment begun by Japanese howitzers in the fog and mist.
The bombardment awoke the

three foreign ministers who hastily sought telephones to learn what it was all about. About 6:30 the six planes wheeled

to the north toward the Woosung forts and disappeared. Meanwhile the Chinese waited impatiently for the arrival of four squadrons of their own planes from Canton. New units of Chinese infantry were being thrown into the line to resist and expected big push by the Japanese. The Japanese forces had been increased by upwards of 20,000 addi-

A Japanese spokesman said large bodies of additional troops were off Woosung and probably would be considered the time not yet ripe for a forward movement, he said. "It is a question of "face" Amer-

'Face' Snow Storm Rages.

Shanghai, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Japa- tured poet warrior said the last few nese airplanes and big guns pound- days, inactive as far as military aced the wrecks of Chapel and Woo- tion is concerned, have been used to ed the wrecks of Chapei and woo-sung today in the heaviest bom-fenses. He had no intention of

"I and my comrades came north," he said "when General Chiang Kai Shek's position at Nanking seem endangered and we inherited this Under General Chiang's regime he said, all high ranking military

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Anwhile in a restaurant a few minutes after the shooting, that "it's a good thing that copper was shot," police and that if possible he would avoid unnecessary hostilities.

while in a restaurant a few minutes protect Japanese life and property army is determined by the length of the line it has to defend.

When night fell the Japanese

which participated in today's bombardment had withdrawn. The naval bombardment continued throughout The first close-range clash be-

American minister who arrived here a party of 15 Japanese soldiers unvesterday with the British and der a sergeant crossed Woosung French diplomatic representatives, creek over a footbridge. They imsald he knew of no such peace pros- mediately encountered rifle fire from the Chinese defenders and were The voice of 100 American resi- forced to retreat. They managed to dents of Shanghai was raised in pro- capture a single Chinese soldier test against the Japanese activities however, whom they dragged to

Senator William E. Borah at Wash- He said he was 20 years old and ington. Their protest was against had been in the army two months. what they called the violence of He inlisted, he said, "to get some. No Peace Plans Nelson T. Johnson, American minon armed forces and the cause of ister, accompanied by the British disarmament would lose all it gain- minister, conferred with Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, to-Rev. Emeroy Lubbock, American day but the latter said this evening

pastor of the Shanghai community that none of the ministers had any church, told the Associated Press concrete peace proposals in mind as the American community, as far as he knew. The Japanese minhe knew it, was "unanimous and ister said he sent his last message to indignant in condemning Japan's the Chinese authorities on Thursday entirely misnamed 'defense' of and had not yet received a reply. Shanghai." Had her punitive meas- In this proposal, he said, the Japaures taken a "saner and more civil-nese agreed to withdraw from zed course," he added, she would Hongkew if the Chinese would with-

"That's a fair proposition," he said, "but the Chinese have not replied yet. We set no time limit for the Chinese withdrawal and still have hopes they will comply."

He said the Chinese wanted the Japanese to withdraw first but we stressed that such a move was entirely out of the question and that the Japanese could not even agree to withdraw at the same time since their position was purely defensive and in the interest of protecting Japanese lives and property. United States Marines have ma-

terially strengthened the defenses they are guarding on the Settlement boundaries. High sandbag screens have been erected to protect against flying shell fragments. Brick ovens also are being installed in all the emplacements for the added comfort of the Marines.

Officers commanding the Marine detachment said shells already have iropped in their territory and they wanted to give the men the fullest protection. They said the Marines would be in a dangerous position if heavy Japanese drive opened.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP) The Chinese government, through its Legation here, today issued a statement that China cannot passively submit to Japan's invasion and slaughter of Chinese people, and therefore will resist "at all points and with all the forces at its com-

It charged Japan with the comleaving China no alternative but to continue to adopt appropriate measures of self-defense to the best of her ability."

drox laundry in Brooklyn. Israel Levy, president of the laundry, recently testified that Madden never was connected with his company.

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## **OPERETTA SHOWS FINE H. S. TALENT**

## "Pirates of Penzance" Discloses Several Able Singers and Performers.

A fair sized audience went away from High School hall last evening saying complimentary things about the production of the Gilbert and Suilivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance. A neavy fog which made travelling dangerous over the reads of the state kept the attendance of out-of-town patrons much below that anticipated and evidently the students did not meet with much success in the advance sale or tickets to local friends of the school. However, the crowd of some three hundred seemed to enjoy every line and note of this tuneful musical work. Applause was frequent both for principals and the choruses.

Choruses Fine Many compliments were heard for the chorus singing which included not only pirates, policemen and the pretty daughters of the General, but also an auxiliary chorus of girls from the glee club who sat on an elevated piatform jurt at the right side of the stage. Perhaps the best received number was the chorus "Hail Poetry" coming near the end of the first act. In this ensemble the pirates and General's daughters on suppliant knees with arms extended sang an appeal that sounded at times like a cathedral choir. There was excellent harmony in this number and the young singers let their voices go with considerable vigor. Another favorable effect was secured by the choruses in the second act when the General was listening to voices and sounds in the woods. From a darkened stage voices responded to his questioning solo and the result was very pleas-

To give individual praise would mean to refer to everyone in the played by Frederic Lavey. He also acceptable gifts. did a lot of solo work using his excellent tenor voice in a captivating

Miss Lee's Strong Voice usually strong voice. Rarely has of Bristol. such a full and rich voice been heard from a high school student locally. Her tones easily filled the large assembly had and she was well applauded each time she sang.

Attractive Girls Clarissa Wood as Kate did some excellent solo work while Irene Pola as Edith and Ruth Wickham as Isabel came in for their share of congratulations. Incidentally the girls throughout the cast were beautiful to look at as well as pleasing to listen to. In the first act they wore dainty summer dresses of the pastel shades and with sun bonnets of the period and gaily colored sashes they made a pretty picture as they roamed about the shore of the sea unconsciously near the lair

Young Men Do Well The male soloists did their work Herbert McKinney nearly stealing the show in his character of sergeant of police. The policeman's chorus with Herbert was a hit, too. was suffering from a cold in his Washington. throat but stuck to his task in a most commendable way.

Good Direction young voices which was so effective partment was not organized until going to Boston, were in attendance action was perhaps better than in stalled in September of the same "The Mikado" last year and Nathan | year and the first alarm was turned Gatchell must be given credit for in during October. The department having polished off this part of the will be thirty-four years old this performance. The scenery was April. especially painted by the girls and boys of the art department under from the cast at the close of the on "Mexico." production, following which a flash ight picture of the group was taken. The following students appeared in the performance in addition to the principals named:

General Stanley's daughters: Misses Bronkie, D'Ubalde, Fallow, Gess, Hess, Hutchinson, Koohin, R. Lee, Lamprecht, Matushak, Montie, MacLachlan, M. Robinson, Silverstein, Shorts, Sakalouski, Wegner, Wilkie, Zokites.

Pirates: Messrs. Bars, Bayliss, F. Baker, Gorens, Gryk, Hutt, Heri-Obrembski, Raguskus, Segevick, Shorts, Sullivan, Toman, Wright, A.

Police: Messrs. Bayliss, Bars, Gorens. Fischer. Obrembski, Shorts. Raguskus, Toman, Sullivan, Wright, Accompanist: Mildred Sutherland. Orchestra: John Hutt, concert

master; violins: Leslie, Gorens, Gryk,, Chapman, Cude, Kennedy, Best, Clulow. Misses Fraser, Marks. Viertel; viola, Robert Brown; clarmet: Antonio, Brown; cornet, Lyons, Braithwaite; drum, O'Bright; piano:

## **ANTIQUES EXHIBITION** PLANNED AT WATKINS

Hope to Have Showing of Pieces Owned by Local People; Many Valuable Articles ARTHUR J. STRAW DIES;

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers is arranging for an exhibition of antiques o be held in Watkins Brothers' store either the latter part of February or early in March. The exhibition will be of antiques owned by Manchester peo-ple who are being asked to loan them for the occasion and a space day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock after will be set aside in the store for a brief illness of pneumonia. He was

their showing. persons in Manchester who possess valuable furniture that if assembled and shown at one time and in one others have in this line. It is not intended as promotion for the sale of antiques, as in nearly every case the pieces that will be shown are their value but because of senti- erville, mental connections.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Aceto of 195 Spruce street.

is spending a few days visiting with lyn, Mr. Straw, whose wife was Miss her father, Andrew Clemson of 108 Carrie Cone, daughter of the late

Mrs. Fred Frederickson of Bridgeport, formerly of Manchester, is con- leaves one son, Harry C. Straw of valescing at her home following se- Brookfield street, two grandchildren, rious injuries from an automobile and one sister, Mrs. William Foulds, accident.

Priscilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Straw was very well liked by the neighbors and friends who knew brated her thirteenth birthday at him best. Quiet and home-loving, he cast as they were all deserving. Miss her home yesterday afternoon with Gladys Wilson as Mabel did some a party for 18 of her boy and girl only fraternal organization with noted personage in the field of fancy difficult work in a finished manner. friends. A number of lively games which he was affiliated was Man-skating. Moreover sue was charming to look were played, and a dainty luncheon chester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. at as she gracefully displayed her served by Mrs. Conran which all attractiveness to youthful Frederick enjoyed. Priscilla received many

All local merchants have been inday evening. Plans will be discussed for special sales events to be held during the spring months. The special sales events will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be Willer as the special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be will be will be special sales events to be held bridge street. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastors will be manner. The duet "Stay, Frederick vited to attend a meeting at the Stay" sung by these two was very Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock Monthe work of willired Lee during the spring months. The as Ruth "the piratical maid-of-all speakers will be William Saar of work" stood out because of her un- Buffalo, N. Y., and Charles McCann

> G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, will broadcast from Station WTIC at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in a fifteen minute program, instead of at 2:30 o'clock as previously an-nounced. The hour of the program was changed because of the opera broadcast at 3 o'clock.

> The Sons of Italy will hold their regular meeting at Tinker Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A class of candidates will be initiated into the order and several grand lodge officers are expected to be

> Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will meet at Orange Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight instead of 8 o'clock because of the anniversary celebration of Linne Lodge at the latter

The post office committee of the Julius Radding in the leading part of Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Pirate King sung an effective the Hotel Sheridan Monday noon, at solo by that title. Edward Fischer which time they will discuss the had a pleasing voice and his open- plans and specifications of the proing solo gave the opera a good start. posed post office at the Center, Paul Sheridan as the Major General Which were recently received from

throughout the evening. The stage 1898. The fire alarm system was in- at the funeral,

The Manchester League of Womthe direction of Miss Condon. Miss en Voters will meet Tuesday night Dorward and Miss Condon and the at 8:30 in the Center Church House accompanist, Miss Mildred Suther- to hear Daniel Howard, superintendand were the recipients of bouquets ent of the schools in Windsor speak

> Bill Tasillo's College Inn Night Club is featuring an Old Timers' dance tonight. A special bid is being made to attract patrons of the Old Timers game at the Armory tonight. The College Inn policy has changed and Hugh McCaull, now in charge of the dining service there has prepared a special menu. "Stag" will not be admitted now at the Night Club.

At a meeting of the new industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, a special committee was appointed to conduct an industrial survey of Manchester for the purpose of bringing out the advantages of the town to prospective manufacturers. The committee

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## OBITUARY

DEATHS

## PAPER MANUFACTURER

One of Original Incorporators Of Lydall and Foulds Company Passes In Pneumonia.

Arthur Joseph Straw died yesterborn in Scitico, near Hazardville, 77 Mr. Watkins says there are many years ago, and when a child moved with his family to Manchester Green where he attended school.

In March of 1881 the late Henry place would assure a gathering from Lydall, William Foulds, Sr., and Mr. many parts of the state to view Straw organized the Lydall and them and would also give an oppor- Foulds Paper Company, which was tunity to those in Manchester who incorporated in 1889 and Mr. Straw now own antiques to see just what made treasurer, a position he has owned by people who have no de- was later destroyed by fire and the sire to sell, not alone because of company acquired the mill at Park-

Mr. Straw was also elected vicepresident of the Manchester Water Company which was incorporated in February of 1889, and in 1916 he succeeded the late William Hamlin Childs of Manchester and Brooklyn, The Sunshine Sewing club met who organized the Water company, last night at 7:30 with Mrs. Mary of the latter company, a position he retained until his death. When Mr. Mrs. Yetta Jepson of New Jersey Childs moved his family to Brook-North Elm street, who tomorrow observes a birthday anniversary.

Arthur Cone of Manchester Green, acquired the residence at 74 Woodbridge street which the family has occupied since. Besides his wife he Sr., of this town, who is spending the winter at Sarasota, Florida.

> M. He was a sufferer from rheumatism for more than 30 years, but he bore his affliction with fortitude and always greeted his friends with a smiling face, when they came to

> church, which he attended while permitted, will officiate. health Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Wind Mrs. Mary Wind of 46 Foster hospital at 1:25 this morning following a lingering illness. Death followed a shock Mrs. Wind suffered last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wind has lived in Manchester 40 years coming here from Den-mark. She leaves three daughters former New England champ, Ray and one son. They are Miss Jen-nie B. Wind, of 46 Foster street, sensational speed skaters. Mrs. Arthur Lashinske, of 425 Center street, Mrs. Frank Quish, of 46 talent to the program, in the per-Foster street, and Peter Wind, of sons of Jim Foley and Miss Emma 468 Parker street. There are also McEntee and Woody Wallett and four grandchildren. Mrs. Wind was Miss Dorothy Brown, who will give

The funeral will be held held Mon- their ability in a double act. day afternoon at three o'clock at 46 Foster street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in will also be held, the schoolboy, the East cemetery.

## **FUNERALS**

Miss Nellie Carney The funeral of Miss Nellie Carney Although plans are being dis-cussed for the celebration of the Mass., was held this morning in that The work of Miss Dorwood in di- 35th anniversary of the Scuth Man- city. A solemn requiem high mass recting the music of the perform- chester Fire Department in April, was celebrated and burial was in ance was highly spoken of. The re- a check of the records show that the Cambridge. A number of her relasult of many weeks of rehearsals celebration will have to be post- tives from Manchester, where she were evident in the blending of the poned until April of 1988 as the de- had lived over twenty years before

## STRIKE IS SETTLED

Darien, Feb. 13-(AP) -Striking workers on the Holmes school who drove non-union men from the job Thursday with sticks and stones will return to work Monday.

An agreement was reached vesterday at a conference between labor leaders and officials of Charles Smith & Son, Derby contractors who are building the structure.

Under the agreement John J Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, said union workers will work at the union wage of \$6 per day. Darien workers will be given preference and all men engaged in actual work on the building itself must be union members. Two non-union men will be permitted to cart material and dig

The workers left the job Wednesday protesting they were ordered to return \$2 out of the \$6 daily pay to the company. The following day a COMMITTEE IN CHAMBER | the company. The following day a group of them attacked non-union workers who had been hired and forced them to leave the work.

### COP KILLS NEGRO

eared this morning that an uniden- erby it may have seemed that Pa-Braithwaite; drum, O'Bright; piano:

Misses Tack, A. Robinson, E. Nickerson, L. Brown.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Greenwich, Feb. 13.—(AP)— A
woman's body was found floating in a small pond on the property of John Hansen, in the Glen Court section this morning. The coat, hat and eysglasses of the woman were and expected in the Glen Court section this morning. The coat, hat and eysglasses of the woman was about 50 years of age. Police said nothing about the clothing established her identity.

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The committee was two-field, namely to assist the smallet will consist of W. W. Robertson, L.
N. Heebner, J. J. Dwyer and E. J.
McCabe, and a list of the resources, transportation values, power costs, employee availability, labor costs, and a best of the resources, transportation values, power costs, employee availability, labor troubles and other items of interest will be made.

It was pointed out at the meeting of the committee was two-field, and to obtain a firm foothold and to obtain new industries.

Charles tified negro had paid with his life trolman Arthur Seymour was mak-

### ON TOMORROW'S PROGRAM



Miss Miriam Davenport of Springfield, Mass., pictured above, will make her fifth appearance on the program of the annual ice carnival at Center Springs pond tomorrow, which in itself is proof of her popularity here. Miss Davenport is one of the outstanding figure skaters in the Bay State and has earned the sobriquet, "Little Queen of the She will give an exhibition of solo figure skating and will also appear in double figures with her father, Harold Davenport.,

### **BIG ICE CARNIVAL** HERE TOMORROW

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Double Fgure Skaters Another outstanding part of the program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Ierbert Meyers of Chicopee, Mass., never fails to evoke much applause

vide thrills galore in an exhibition of barrel jumping and speed skating that has made him known throughout New England, and two other Hartford skaters will also be present, Miss Helen Cosker, New Engstreet, window of John Wind for land champion in the women's dimany years a well known local tail- vision, and her cousin, Jimmie Cosor, died at the Manchester Memorial ker, runner-up to the champ in the men's division.

> Skating Club Coming The Capitol City will also send its Skating Club here to hold their club streets. contests. The members of the club

Manchester will also contribute a member of St. Mary's Episcopal double exhibitions of figure skating. Russo-Japanese war, that Japan in-Foley and Wallett will also display Competitions

Competitions in three divisions junior and senior speed contests for the championship of Manchester. Last year's champs who are expected to defend their titles are: Schoolboy, Roy Olson, junior, Kingsley French; and Senior, Len Cullen. The Program While the carnival is in progress,

the crowd will be kept off the ice and there will be no public skating afterward. A force of five policemen will handle the crowd and enforce this ruling. The entire program, starting at 2 o'clock, will be as follows: Hartford Skating Club Races

220 yards for men, 220 yards for women. 440 yards for men. 440 yards for women. 880 yards for men. 880 yards for women.

Exhibition Skating Wallett and Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers. Miriam Davenport. Foley and McEntee.

Foley and Wallett.

Hartford Skating Club One mile race for men. Exhibition by Mrs. Jennie Englemen and 11 year old girl. Barrel jumping by Leo Lebell. Special race arranged by the Hartford Club. Exhibition Skating

Miss Sanders. Harold S. Davenport and Miss Davenport. Possibly a comedy number by Eddie Crane of Springfield.

## CROWD TEXTILE STORE TO GET BARGAINS

the Textile Store this morning awaiting the opening of the smoke Ansonia, Feb. 13.—(AP)—It was and water sale. To the casual pass-

## UNUSUALLY HEAVY FOG **BLANKETS MANCHESTER**

Accidents Are Reported.

Manchester was included in an area blanketed by one of the heaviest fogs in years last night between in a double figure skating act that 5:30 and midnight. So thic was the heavy mist that all traffic was forced to crawl. A change in the di-

No accidents were reported and trolley traffic, though delayed somewhat, was maintained fairly close to schedule. Autoists found difficulty in remaining on the highways, but the snowbanks along the streets served remarkably well as guides. Those who had occasion to go to the city in the early evening found that Manchester had been covered by the fog blanket first. Later in the evening it was extremely diffi-

## cult to drive through the city CHINESE MASS TROOPS TO WITHSTAND ATTACK

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tended to seize Manchuria at the first opportunity. Shanghai Situation

Beyond charging premeditation and the use of various pretexts in the Manchurian occupation, the statement skipped over that campaign and concentrated on the shanghai situation, asserting the Japanese forces had deliberately used the International Settlement as base for attacks and as a sanctuary to retire to when repulsed, as well as a shield from behind which they directed artillery fire to which the Chinese could not reply effectively without endangering for-

eigners. "The Japanese military forces and civilian ununiformed elements, "it continued, "have killed and injured an incalculable number of Chinesepeaceable, unarmed men, women and children -estimated between one thousand and two thousand, and imprisoned and maltreated many others and executed many without

"The Japanese government excuses these atrocities by alleging military peril due to the proximity of the Chinese troops. The Chinese government solemnly declares that excuse a transparent pretext. It is impossible to send Japanese troops anywhere in China without being surrounded by Chinese population and near Chinese troops occupying their regular stations. It is evident that such reasoning provides an excuse for the complete conquest of China by Japan."

CHINESE CONFERENCE. Nanking, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-General Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and commander of China's armies, arrived at Pukow, opposite Nanking, this afternoon and spent the rest of the day conferring with Chinese government officials including Ho Ying-Ching, minister of war and Chen Ming-Shu, former com-One policeman and two score mander of the Nineteenth Route women gathered at the entrance of Army, which is now defending Shanghai.

There was a flurry of speculation over the purpose of the general's The United States consular office

## **LEGION CARD PARTY** HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Over 200 Attend Affair Held In Over 200 at Church, to Hear Masonic Temple Last Night: The Winners.

Over 200 people were in attend-

Mrs. Ahern captured the low score. Maunder; "Mother O'Mine," Burmissionary bishop of New Mexico, leigh; "The Sleigh," Kountz; Echo will preach at the evening service column in setback but not for high Song," Di Lasso; "Musical Trust," at 7 o'clock. At the same hour Rev. score which went to Mae Tucker Clokey; "Shenandoah," a river Frank Edmons Henry of New York, while John Burkhardt won second chantey; "Anvil Chorus," Verdi; editorial and field secretary of the prize and "Mayor" Thomas J. "Laudamus," Prothercoe; "Steal national church extension boards of

served. Another card party will be Burdette Hawley was accompanist. Legion trusts that those who attended last evening's affair will attend again. The Legion and Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who assisted in aiding the success of last evening's party for by so doing a substantial sum will be added to its welfare fund.

## **EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS** FILLS COMMUNITY NEED

filled a definite place in the community since its organization less than two years ago. Non-sectarian in scope, it appeals to those men—

Second Congregational Church, has at stake than the future status of the International Settlement and who are more optimistic about China's attitude toward foreigners and toward her obligations.

Friday on reassignment, as did an action brought by Hyman Namer-ousky vs. Walter Palmer. and there are many-who like to have religious principles handled in a plain, straightforward manner. Each week the class listens to a lengthy but concise and interesting. The singing of hymns is another

many of whom never realized they had a singing voice until they began attending these classes. Sunday morning at 9:30 the speaker will be Rev. Edward Perry, recently from Constantinople. He absorbing interest. Every man in

## MILITARY WHIST TO BE CARD PARTY NOVELTY

gatherings.

Considerable interest is evinced in the coming Military whist at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening of next week under auspices of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. This is the first time a card party of this kind has been given in town, and its interest lies in the way the players progress, each table being considered a fort,

with a different colored flag. The social is open not only to members of the Masonic clubs but to any others who would like to attend. It is essential, however, that the committee in charge know exactly how many to plan for, and that by Monday morning at the latest. Those who have not already signed up, are requested to notify Mrs. E. A. Lettney, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, dial 4481 or Mrs. Elsie Knight, 4512. Refreshments will be served, prizes awarded the winners, and a general good time is in store for all.

## **CIRCLE** Saturday and Sunday

HOOT **GIBSON** In Peter B. Kyne's "LOCAL BADMAN" A tale of the West that

was really written from history by the most widely read writer of Westerns.

On the Same Bill

KAY

**FRANCIS** WILLIAM "THE FALSE MADONNA"

Vanishing Legion No. 8

NEW MERCHANIS

## **BEETHOVEN CLUB GIVES** TALCOTTVILLE CONCERT

Local Glee Club-Two Soloists Assist In Program.

More than 200 persons filled the ance last evening at the card party Talcottville Congregational church conducted by Dilworth-Cornell last night for the concert by the Post, No. 102, American Legion, as- Beethoven Glee Club of fifty voices. sisted by its auxiliary. 'event The club was assisted by G. Albert was held in the Masonic Temple Pearson, bass, and Miss Elsie Bergand was highly successful from every standpoint. The committee headed by Legionnaire Michael Mc-Donnell, deserves high praise for the creditable manner in which it club in "The Italian Street Song," tomorrow morning and evening and by Sullivan. Mr. Pearson sang two also during the coming week. Easter The winner in progressive bridge groups, "Daniel," Enders; "The will be observed early this year, was Mabel Cole. Second place fell to Mrs. William Anderson andd the consolation prize was awarded to Irene Shea. First place in whist The numbers by the Beethovens in programs. was won by Julia Sheridan. Flor- cluded Schubert's "Sanctus;" "Nun ence Cantana was runner-up and of Nidaros," Buck; "Border Ballad." Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Howden, D.D.,

Rogers, consolation.

At the conclusion of play sandwiches, cakes and coffee were

Laudamus, Frothercoe; "Steal national church extension boards of the Congregational and Christian Chord," Sullivan. Both soloists and churches, will preach at the young the club were well received. L. people's evening service of the Swe-

IS CALLED UNJUST

(Continued from Page One) icans wish that the cleavage be- CIVIL COURT CASES

tween Japan and the other foreign nations had not been made neces-Too Much at Stake "There is too much at stake. In fact, there is so much at stake that the humanitarian indignation and the town court, civil side, this mornthe sense of outrace that character- ing. The case of Charles Rohan vs. ized the earlier American reactions Edward Crawford, calling for \$150

classes is easily understood when giving away to concern for self- bought by Rohan from Crawford BLANKETS MANCHESTER

one attends these meetings and learns of the spirit and understanding that motivates the movement. Traffic Forced to Go. Slow

Traffic Forced to Go. Slow

Traffic Forced to Go. Slow Through Thick Mist—No meets each Sunday morning at the Shanghai who feel that much more of Manchester the case went over to Second Congregational church, has is at stake than the future status Friday on reassignment, as did an

> "This group, the majority of whom are missionaries, although it includes also business men, is maindifferent speaker of proved worth and interest. These talks are never lengthy but concise and interesting. victory will offer convincing proof that, in spite of the League of Nafeature that appeals to the men, tions, the Hague Tribunal, the disarmament conferences and the so-called enlightened civilization, the way to get what you want is ruthlessly

Can't Outlaw War

and brutally to fight for it. "No American in Shanghai, I am certain, has the slightest notion that will bring a first hand message of Japan is defending either the settlement or the Japanese. Whatever the community, regardless of creed, was the original intention, Japan is will be welcome to come and pass now waging a war of aggression and many Shanghai Americans hope it will not be successful in achieving additional territorial rights. They hope it will be sufficiently unsuccessful to add further evidence to

the imbecility and futility of war."

Loretta Young

Leslie Fenton

Last Times Today 'Secret Service' "Manhattan Parade"

## **TOMORROW FIRST** SUNDAY IN LENT

Churches - Missionary Pishop At St. Mary's.

At. St. Mary's Episcopal church, Verdi; editorial and field secretary of the dish Congregational church. Rev. Henry will also preach at the morning service at 10:45 o'c' at the Second Congregational Church. Other local churches will have special sermons by the pastor and special music by the choir.

## NOT HEARD TODAY

Three cases were to come before The popularity of Men's Bible to the Japanese aggression here are damages on the claim that a car

## PINE GROVE

TAVERN. On the Wapping Road-

Manchester

DINING AND DANCING Amid Restful and Friendly

Atmosphere. Starting Saturday- Limited Appearance

Joy Boy of Buddy Borst And His Band Something New in Dance

Sunday

Monday

Sunday Monday

STATE Overwhelming In Its



Added Attraction This Afternoon

Kiddle Amateur Contest

## Jesus and the Man Born Blind

Text: John 9:11, 30-38. The International Uniform Sun-Cay School Lesson for Feb. 14.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

As we have seen in the miraculous feeding of the multitude a symbol of the spritual food which never fails but increases the more it is shared, so in the miracle of this lesson, the restoration of sight to a man blind from his birth, there is a symbolism of the spiritual fact of Jesus Christ as the bringer and giver of light. Through him not only blind eyes but blind minds and blind hearts receive spiritual vision.

The story is one of the most colorful and interesting ir the New Testament. In narrative interest it is striking, but it has #lso a deeper significance in the reality with which it portrays what has again and again happened in the treatment of its spiritual leaders.

The disciples were interested in the blind man not from the standpoint of sympathy, nor from the standpoint of the possible help that they could give him, but from the standpoint of speculation as to what part sin had to do with his blindness. previous state of existence?

That the sin of his parents might unjust. have been responsible for his blindness was not so impossible. It is a most part with ignorance and im-moral conduct. It is doubtful, how-The aftermath of the miracle was now I see."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

sermon by the rector. Sermon topic:

8:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

sermon. The Rt. Rev. Frederick B.

Howden, D.D., missionary bishop of

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. R. V.

K. Harris, of St. James' church,

Winsted, will preach. Ladies Guild

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.— Ladies

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

Friday, 4:00 p. m.-Confirmation

Sunday, Feb. 21st., 7:00 p. m.

Special preacher. Rev. Albert Jep-

son, of St. John's church, Warehouse

Lenten Program

James' church, Winsted Ladies

Feb. 17-Rev. R. V. K. Harris, St.

Feb. 24.—Rev. Percy Rex, Trini-

March 2.-Rev. J. J. Hawkins,

Christ church, Cathedral, Hartford

Girls' Friendly society.

March 9.—Rev. Leon Mansur,

ty church, Tariffville Church school,

and Altar society will attend.

classes for boys and girls.

Guild Altar society.

Boy Scouts.

Guild meeting.

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

Commandments of Christ."

New Mexico will preach.



"Master," they asked, "who that misfortune was somehow asso- religion as distinguished from good did sin, this man or his parents that ciated with sin. They had not works:

sad and tragic physical fact that ly, in two ways. First, he assured into the atmosphere of vital expemuch blindness has been, and is, oc- them that sin had nothing to do rience and the certainty of good casioned by physical disease of the with the matter; and second, dis- works. "Whether he be a sinner loathsome sort associated for the played the power of grace by restor- or no, I know not; one thing I period.

TGrace church, Middle Haddam, Wo-

March 23 .- Rector. The parish.

Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m.

Children's Services

Sundays

February 14-Rt. Rev. Fred'k B.

Howden, D.D. Missionary Bishop of

February 21.—Rev. Albert Jepson,

February 28 .- Prof. G. H. C. Mac-

Gregor, Hartford Theological Semi-

March 6.-Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson,

March 13 .- Rev. Mark H. Brew-

ster, St. James' church, Farming-

Rector preaches out of town dur-

February 25 .- Thursday: Grace

March 11, Friday: Trinity church,

March 15, Tuesday: St. James'

March 17, Thursday: Trinity

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

Sunday morning the church school

North Main Street

L. Theron French, Associate

D.D., Bishop of Connecticut (Con-

firmation service, 3:00 p. m.)

church, Stafford Springs.

church, Warehouse Point.

hurch, Winsted.

church, Bristol.

this evening at 5:30.

March 2 .- Wednesday: St.

March 16, Wednesday:

Michael's church, Naugatuck.

St. John's church, Warehouse Point.

man's Auxiliary.

New Mexico.

nary, Hartford.

Sunday, February 14th services as March 16.—Rev. Arthur F. Lewis,

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Men's Bible class, vestry.

ever, whether the disciples had ref- as interesting as the miracle itself Like all speculations ru wild, their erence to any such physical cause, in its manifestation of religious very questions indicated its foolish- Their minds were ful of the idea bigotry and speculative interest in

he was born blind?" How could the grasped the simple teaching of Jesus | The enemies of Jesus immediately man have been responsible for his involved in his tenderness, that the tried to disparage what Jesus had own blindness, unless there was the Divine Father makes his sun to done. They tried even to convince implication that he had played in a shine on the evil and on the good, the blind man that Jesus was a sinand sends rain alike on the just and ner. But the blind man knew what had happened, and his ringing testimony ought to be an inspiration to Jesus met their questioning plain- bring religiously minded people back know, that whereas I was blind

session will open at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The meditation begins at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The worship service follows at 10:45 with Mr. Stocking preaching. The sermon title: "The Relation of Worship to Service." The choir will present the "National Negro Hymn" and the anthem "Sun Shall Be No More They Light", by Woodward. The hymns will be: "Safely Through Another Week, God Has Brought Us On Our Way," "Be-St. Michael's church, Naugatuck, gin My Tongue Some Heavenly

Theme," and "Behold, a Stranger at the Door." The People's Service at 6 o'clock in the vestry. The second in a series er, Arthur N. Potter, Speaker, Miss of steropticon slide presentations Lucille Day of Constantinople. Topic will be given, its title being: "Uni- Turkey Turns Topsy Turvy. Pianist, que Hawaii." This is a record of a Mrs. Sidney French, Soloist, Sidney recent visit of J. S. Stowell to the French. slands giving an account of the type of work we are doing among the Japanese, Koreans and Fili-

pinos there. Tuesday evening the Epworth League business meeting will be held in the social room, at 7:30. Wednesday evening the Junior

church school club will meet at 7 o'clock. The quartet will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:80. The regular Community service will be held at 3 o'clock, beginning with classes for all ages. Mr. Stock-

ing will be in charge of the worship service which follows and Mr. French will preach. There will be a special called meeting of the Official Board immediately following the worship period. The committee for the Father and Son Banquet which is to be given at the Vernon Center church Friday evening, February 26, will

meet at the Vernon church Sunday MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH at 4:15. Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 "Unique Hawaii", a picture lec- | will attend church in a body Sunday ture will be given at the church.

Windsorville The regular Community service will be held at 10:30 beginning with study classes for all ages. This will be followed by the worship period. Mr. French will be in charge and The choir will meet for rehearsal

will preach. Monday evening the picture lec-ture "Unique Hawaii", will be presented at the church beginning at 7:30. All the community is invited

Thursday evening the Young People's Community club will meet at the church at 7:30. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

At the Lenten Sunday morning

choir will meet for rehearsal. SOUTH METHODIST

D. M. Davie, Assistant.

service the pastor gives a series of

sermons on the Master's Seven Ma- ual life of our church. All interestjor Messages About Religion. He ed are invited to attend. separated the false from the truethe superstitious from the vital. The effort in these sermons will be there- The Great Britain Group in charge. fore to find where He put the em- Topic, "A Court Scene in India." phasis and what He made central. The first in the series to be given tomorrow morning is "Jesus' Message About God." Under the direction of Mr. Sessions the chorus will sing, "Come O Thou Traveler Unknown" by Noble. The offertory number will be a soprano solo, "These Are They" from "Holy City" ters to be considered. A Boy Scout rally at which it is expected about one hundred and fif-

ty Scouts will be present will be held at seven-thirty o'clock in the social hall. Fifty colored slides will

Swedish Lutheran

10:45-Morning Service.

give an outline of general Boy Scout work. The pastor, Mr. Dean and oth- tice. er Scout leaders will speak briefly. The Cecilian Club will sing.

Church school meets promptly at home of Mrs. Agnes Perrett, Rus-9:30 each Sunday morning. Mr. sell street. Richmond's class will have charge of the worship period in the Young prayer service. People's department. Miss Davis will conduct the service in the primary department and will lead the children in a Biblical dramatization.

Intermediate league meets at 6 o'clock in the primary room. Epworth League meets also at 6 with Shirley Richmond as the devotional leader and Helen Gardner and Tom Cordner as the speakers. The third in the missionary series is "Gandhi." Young people are urged to come prepared to take part in the meet-

Tuesday-6:30, Preparatory class: 6:30, Cubs; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30,

Wednesday—7:30, mid-week serv-ice; 8:30, Older Boys' basketball. Thursday-4:00, Brownies; 7:00, Sea Scouts; 7:00, Girl Scouts; 7:00,

girls' basketball ... Friday-4:00, King's Heralds and Home Guards: 7:00, Intermediate Boys' basketball. Saturday-2:00, Second

oractice. Cecilian club will hold a special rehearsal after the Epworth League meeting.

The class of boys and girls entering the church at Easter as preparatory members will meet the pastor on Wednesday at 4:30 in the Young People's room. Parents with interested children will keep the date in

The Preparatory Membership class which unites with the church in full membership at Easter will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Rev. E. A. Legg will have charge

of the mid-week devotional service on Wednesday evening. King's Heralds and Home Guards on Friday at 4:00. Miss Towle will tell a missionary story and Miss Davis will have charge of the game

Date to save: Church School Board, Feb. 25; Intermediate department social, Feb. 28; Fourth Quarterly Conference, Feb. 24; E. L. play, March 10.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

10:50-Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. The Music:

Prelude-Introspection ... Hartman Anthem-The Lord is Exalted. West Anthem-Hymn to Joy . . Beethoven Postlude-Royal Pageant ... Marks 9:30-The church School. Classes for everyone.

9:30-The Men's League. Leader, Charles Oliver, Speaker, Clarence Quimby. Topic: Abraham Lincoln. 6:00-The Lenten Institute.Lead-

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal followed by Choir Social. Tuesday, 7:00 -Troop III Boy

Wednesday, 6:30 -In As Much

Circle, Kings Daughters Party for Mothers and supper, Asembly Hall. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. An evening with George Washington. A reading, "Grandma's Minuet," Priscilla Pillsbury. A Col-onial Minuet, Mary Alice Andrews, Louise Burr, Barbara Lundberg Elizabeth Woodruff. Violin accompaniment by Helen Viertel. A reading of the play "Washington at Mt. Vernon" by Mrs. Lillian Bowers. French Canadian Poems by Mrs. Bowers. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge: Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Charles S. Burr, Mrs. George Pinney, Mrs. Wil-

liam Cook. Friday, 2:00—Cosmopolitan Club.. Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal. The Boy Scouts and the Cub Pack

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. Frank E. Henry of New York will speak on "The Call of the West." Mr. Henry was for seventeen years a pastor missionary in the State of Montana and has a fascinating story to tell. The music of the service: Prelude—Prelude Op. 28 No. 15 .... Anthem-O How Amiable Are Thy

Dwellings ..... Barby Anthem-He Leadeth Me-..Allen Postlude-Motet ..... Batiste Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker at the class:

tinople, Turkey.
At 3 o'clock tomorr w afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Edward T. Perry will meet with a group in the small assembly parlor to talk over ways of deepening and enriching the spirit-

6:30. The contest will be resumed. Monday at 7, Boy Scouts' meet-

Christian Endeavor Meeting at

ruesday at 4, Junior Endeavor meeting, followed by a Valentine Wednesday from 2 to 5, Women's League meeting. A full attendance is urged because of important mat-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor 9:00 a. m .- Sunday morning pray-

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will

be: "The Personality of the Holy 6:15 p. m .- Young people's prayer 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. Ralph Fish is the leader.

The subject of the pastor's sermon will be: "Noah and His Ark." The Week 7:30 p. m.-Monday, chorus prac-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

8:00 p. m.—Monday, band prac-tice.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, women's Brunet, of France, retains pairs

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek Boy Scout "Tenderfoot." 2:00 p. m.—Thursday, women's prayer meeting at the parsonage.

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

7:30 p. m.—Friday, class meeting.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Swedish morning services. Rev. S. C. Fran-

Sunday, 7 p. m. Special musical the speaker and the music will be ously and brought with her happy by the church choir of thirty-five days again. "Rosie" is a monkey.

Monday, 6 p. m.-Junior Glee club. Tuesday, 6 p. m. -Children's

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- G Clef club. Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Troop com-mittees of Manchester will meet in church vestry to dine and discuss a finance program for this year.

Thursday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Club. Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Luther League annual banquet. Fine program and Saturday, 6 p. m .- Choir rehearsal.

### SALVATION ARMY

Sunday morning, 11 a. m .- Holiness meeting. Sunday afternoon, 2:30-Proces-

Sunday afternoon, 3:00-Bible study. Subject: "The Anti-Christ. His Character, Reign and Doom." Sunday evening, 7:30—Salvation killed. meeting. Subject: "A Study in Col-

Week Night Program Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Guards. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m.—Women's

Home League. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Y. P. L. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Open-air at Birch and Main streets. Thursday, 8:00 p. m .- Public

Gospel Meeting. Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Teachers' Preparation Class. Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Holiness Meet-

Saturday, 7:30 p. m. - Open-air at Birch and Main streets. Saturday, 8:00 p. m .- Public Gosple Meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m. For the week: Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lenten ser-

Wednesday- German choir after Friday, 4:45 p. m .- Willing Work-

ers' society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English choir. The Catechumen class meets Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German school and religious in-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's evening service, :00. Rev. Frank Edmons Henry of New York, editorial and field secretary of the national church extension board of the Congregational and Christian churches will preach at the evening service. Wednesday, evening service, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m., service in German at 9:30 a.m. Lenten service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in English. Confirmand instruction on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m.

## Overnight A. P. News

All of Shanghai trembles as Jap-

anese blast Chapei section with howitzer shells and air bombs; attackers claim they succeeded in thwarting strong Chinese counter-attack; Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister to China, reports no signs of concrete peace proposals; Tokyo spokesman says Japan will remain in League of Nations "until driven out" and proposes to fight her case with Chine in League As-Rev. Edward T. Perry of Constan-At Geneva Dr. Yen, chief of the Chinese arms parley delegation asks

Council of League of Nations to refer Sino-Japanese controversy to General Assembly. London Daily Express Russia and Japan have

agreement whereby Japan would have largely undisputed control over all of Manchuria and large parts of Mongolia. Geneva: Havas News Agency reports world powers will meet in fune to settle reparations problem.

Berlin: Von Hindenburg expected

o decide within 24 hours if he will

seek second term as president. Dessau, Germany: Reichsbanner organization charges Reichswehr and ministry of defense are being influenced by Hitler. Washington: Southern and west-

ern Senate Democrats unite to espouse Governor Roosevelt's presidential nomination. Washington: Hoover, in Lincoln Day address, appeals to nation to unite to combat economic crisis.

Washington: Senate-House bankcommittees approve bill broad ening Federal Reserve rediscount power and releasing additional New York: Owney Madden, form-

er convict, arrested outside his home as parole violator. Chicago: 150,000 building trades workers in Chicago accept 20 per cent wage reduction.

missionary society meeting at the figure skating title. New York: George Weiss appoint-

ed to manage Yankees minor league interests. Tampa, Fla.: Babe Ruth becomes

## Oueer Twists In Day's News

New Orleans: Everything is normal now on the Navy mine sweeper Grebe. The crew had been service sponsored by the Luther stung with sadness. "Rosie" disap-League. Rev. R. L. Winters will be peared. But she reappeared mysteri-New York: De luxe speakeasies are doomed. Federal dry agents here recently half a million dollars

worth of bars and whisper-low equipment. Prohibition Administrator McCampbell said the owners wouldn't he able to stand the pace much longer. Jackson, Wyo.: Harry Swanson watched a snow and rock pile go a-crashing down a mountainside. He

was to one side of the movement. Suddenly the slide divided. Swanson was buried under 50 feet of debris. Los Angeles: Just one more jump to demonstrate the practicability of his parachute pistol release arrangement. Rollie M. Lane leaped from the roof of a 13-story building. The 'chute opened only partly. He was

Bridgeton, N. J.: John Lindsey, 91. has been inside of a theater only once. The theater was Ford's in Washington. The date was April 14, 1865. He saw Abraham Lincoln

The United States and England east wind to smooth out the ruffled are openly piqued over the Japanese | beach course. situation. It's a cinch that China isn't very enthusiastic about it.

THE LIGHT OF LIFE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 14. I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life:—John 8:12.

Look into placid waters and you and happiness. It ought to appeal see your self looking up. In reality you are facing down. So it is with those who think that they can better the world through self-derived did not resort to expediencies. "Beintelligence, who seek God through | hold, I make all things new." He dematerial facts rather than by clared. He laid down His life to save, and He assures that he who revelation. God cannot be discovered. He reveals Himself only through saves his life will lose it, and he

His word as it is lived. It ought to be evident that higher that the selfish life must be abanprices cannot better conditions doned, if the life that saves is found. while millions have not the means to purchase at low prices. It is folly to saves from all distress, we can have suppose that farmers can be helped it. Jesus gave clear directions. "He by taxing an already over-taxed and that followeth me shall not walk in politically exploited people. Limit- darkness, but shall have the light of ing cotton acreage will but stimulate life." The light of life is the light foreign growers. Burning corn is that the Lord's love in the human but a commodity waste. Plowing heart gives. It is love shining. under crops and casting fruits into knew a man of meager education the sea is both a mistaken remedy and no social culture; yet he always and an evil when there is widespread | said what was wise, exemplary and want. These seem to be remedies charming, from a kind, gentle, in the light of the self-derived intel-spirit. He had the light of life, ligence, whereby we appear to our- the entrancing light of love. Everyselves as looking up when we are looking down to self.

make permanent, successful and The Lord has revealed the law, and the only law that can bring the happy living. The way is plain. Folwhole world into plenty, harmony low the Lord. Love with His love.

CAMPBELL IS READY

new land speed record, now awaits

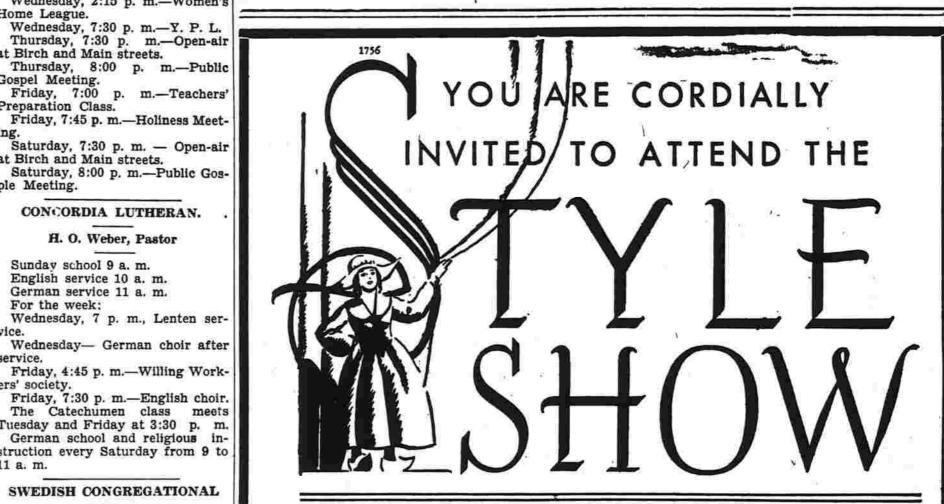
a combination of tides and a north-

the beach will permit running about 150 miles an hour. He might, he Daytona Beach, Feb. 13.—(AP)— said, take it out today to give news Sir Malcolm Campbell, British auto- autographers and the public a mobile racer who is here to seek a chance to see the machine in mo-

who loses it will find it. This means

If we really want the light that

Mussolini is convinced our ways of eating, dressing, working and Campbell hopes to take his car on sleeping are wrong. Probably doesn't to the beach for trials as soon as like the color of our shirts, either.



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## South Methodist Church

The Center Church

(Congregational)

held tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:00 by

the Cyp Club. The speaker, just returned from Con-

stantinople will tell of conditions in Turkey.

The first meeting of the Lenten Institute will be

SERVICES

Morning ...... 10:50

School ..... 9:30

Men's League ..... 9:30

Women ..... 9:30

Evening ...... 6:00

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 'Jesus' Message About God' Music by the Vested Choir.

7:30 Boy Scout Rally 50 Stereopticon Slides. Music by Cecilian Club.

9:30-Church School. 6:00—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues. Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

This Invites You.

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

9:30—Sunday School Bible Classes.

7:00-Evening Service.

Cincinnati: Woman passenger killed, 10 others injured when bus rams pole. Lake Placid: Birger Rund wins

airritated by toxemia. If your ner-

vousness is increasing and your

There are many forms of thyroid

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Dried Lima Beans)

would make them less gassy.'

the use of soda in beans.

derangement, but the two most

heart action more rapid, your little

thyroid may be responsible.

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THE GLASS BILL

system and thereby enlarge the cir- and coffee, was offered at \$1.25. culating medium within certain defi-

led some commentators into seeing to 25 cents a pound. visions of vast quantities of practiwith another catastrophic crash to toast and coffee! follow. There is to be no such inflation as that, for the fresh money will still have to be backed to the exbe automatically limited.

As a matter of fact it is extremely doubtful if any amount of circueven theoretically based on the volume of gold, would even boost prices very importantly; for there is a considerable school of thought which holds that it is not circulating me- clumsiness, that lands three cents dium but the amount of basic money worth of eggs in the place of honor and basic money alone that deter- on a \$1.25 breakfast. ways measured and controlled by of that kind. the amount of the gold.

In so far as the Glass-Steagall bill promises to ease credit and increase rocketing-and we hope they won't. broadcasts. We have had enough of rubber prosperity in this country.

PROPHECIES OF DOOM reading than those casual fore- tising talk except the bare statecasts scientists make so often of ment that "this program is sponsorimpending and inescapable doom ed by the Zilch Company." for the human race. The latest comes from the geologists, one of age in no more than 10,000 years.

the rest of us; and a disaster that is for themselves. 10,000 years away might as well be a hundred times that far off. We can't make ourselves worry about

this description of slowly accumu- ty will be readily understood. In the lating masses of ice, up on the top first place even throughout the Far of the globe, piling up silently and East, where more rumors are inrelentlessly, century after cen- vented than in all the rest of the Into the heart of all we know tury, waiting to slide down over the world, Shanghai has had for fifty bulge of the earth and depopulate years a superlative reputation as a Europe and North America.

thousand years of winter, and the it at a discount. The term "Shangrador's climate today.

of picture, somehow. A proper just now had complete demonstraamount of humility is good for us, tion. and that is precisely what we get | Of course everybody knew that doom. We are here, so to speak, on Woosung forts must have been sufferance. No matter what sort of greatly exaggerated, else the desociety we fabricate here, sooner fenders could not have remained in or later it will be swept away and those works for many days after people will have to begin all over their conversion into "scrapiron." again. Keeping that idea in mind is But hardly anyone was prepared Published Every Evening Except again. Keeping that idea in mind is But hardy anyone was proported sundays and Holidays, Entered at the one way of avoiding an over- for such a report as that made by a

OUR CLUMSY CIVILIZATION

ization today is that it is clumsy. adapt itself quickly or easily to Jap gunners. changed conditions. Its machinery to realign itself. There is no elas-

An extremely homely and commonplace illustration will show how

A menu card from the dining coom of a large hotel in Kansas City came to hand recently. It listed, among other things, three club breakfasts. They are worth examin-

One combination, offering cooked cereal with cream, toast and coffee, Sensational as was its effect upon was listed at 50 cents. The second the stock market it is by no means offering fruit, a rasher of bacon. certain that the suddenly-sprung toast and coffee, listed at 75 cents. proposal to revise the rediscount The third, which included fruit, authority of the Federal Reserve ham or bacon and eggs and toast

Now at this moment the price of nite boundaries will exercise a very foodstuffs is about as low as it has large influence upon prices. It would ever been. The farmer has to sell be decidedly premature to antici- his eggs at approximately 15 cents pate, as a result of the operation of a dozen. The wheat which goes into the Glass-Steagall measure, a sweep- such items as toast and cooked of job. ing upturn, long continued, in the cereal has hit such a low price that value of either securities or com- the whole wheat belt is in dire distress. Ham is quoted on the whole-A misapprehension of the fear sale markets at about 15 cents a tures of the proposed bill, which pound; choice breakfast bacon, in seems very likely to be passed, has the same markets, is listed from 15

And yet, in a hotel in the very cally fiat money dumped into the heart of the richest farming land in field of business with a consequent North America, you must pay a dolprice boom that might easily start | iar and a quarter for an orange, s the vicious bubble to swelling again, plate of bacon and eggs and some

exactly anyone's fault. Any hotel man will assure you, plaintively, tent of 40 per cent by gold and will that hotel owners are not getting rich these days; indeed, the hotel that is breaking even considers itself lucky. The farmer, as was lating medium, while it remains remarked before, isn't getting the money. The commission merchants and the retailers aren't precisely waxing fat.

But somewhere there is a lag, a

mines prices. And so long as we Our national life won't be healthy have a single gold standard true until we have found some way values will probably have to be al- of cutting down price discrepancies

BUNKUM ON THE RADIO Weary radio listeners will be inthe supply of cash in the channels terested to know that two bills have of trade we can see in it nothing to been introduced in Congress to cut fear and much to hope from. But down on the high-pressure advertiswe don't expect to see prices sky- ing talks which clutter up most

One bill would merely eliminate commercial talks from Sunday programs. The other, much more drastic, would prohibit any announcer Nothing makes much more eerie from indulging in any sort of adver-

The goal at which this measure aims is all to the good. The ordiwhom used a column in a New nary radio fan undoubtedly would York paper the other day to an- heave a terrific sigh of relief if the But now nounce that we shall have a new ice bunkum and blah could be cut out of supposed "entertainment" broad-Things of this sort are never real- casts. The only question seems to be ly disturbing. After all, if 10,000 whether, as a matter of policy, Convears do not seem long to a geolo- gress should act in the matter or gist, who is used to counting years let the slow crystallization of public by the milloin, they seem long to opinion force the broadcasters to act

SHANGHAI LIES

That the gathering of dependable news of the events at Shanghai is To lose the beauty that must die, But it does make eerie reading, surrounded by the greatest difficulbreeding place of lies. Why this The last ice age, for instance, slid should have been true of a city There is no squandering of light s mile-high glacier along the site whose heterogeneous population was of what is now New York City. not greatly different in character The next one probably will do the from that of a dozen others in the same. The Great Lakes will vanish; East, it would be difficult to guess. the mountains of Tennessee will Nevertheless, to trace any tale back be frost-bound and desolate with a to Shanghai has always been to put climate of Florida will be like Lab- hal rumor" has long been a familiar

Nature, evidently, believes in But there is one source of un pushing a wet sponge across the truthful reports concerning the war Being a woman, with a woman's slate every so often. All that we situation that ought to be easy have and all that we have done will enough to identify after this, and to vanish, without a trace, a few score avoid. That is the Japanese military centuries hence. Then the glaciers authority. It has been patent enough For folding it thus tenderly apart; will retreat, and a new North Amer- that the Japanese have been ridiculean continent will be ready for lously minimizing their losses from experiments in civilisation-building the beginning, but the extent to by some new group of restless ad- which they are willing to dissemiventurers from around the equator. nate the baldest of untruths con-There is a fescination to that sort cerning their operations has only

from these scientific prophecies of their tales about the reduction of the United States army officer who, aft-

creaks and rattles whenever it has Japanese concerning the Shanghai female sex about six times as fresituation is worthy of serious con-

> THE NEW CHINESE SOLDIER The course of some of the recent preconceived opinions about the capabilities of the Chinese soldier.

cient. The ease with which Japan use of starch seems to be an immopped up in Manchuria strengthened that opinion. Again and again far outnumbered them, and again and again . they routed them in

give as good as they receive, and the

These particular Chinese soldiers nappen to be well-drilled and well terial for much research and probequipped. Under such circumstances, ably more is known about the acapparently, the Chinese make excellent soldiers.

## Poets' Kendezvous

WHEN SHALL WE TIRE OF NAMES?

(From The Commonweal) We are so drunk with names, we naming ones, Reeling from stone to star, inebriate With flushed presumption—labeling

men and suns and all things else that names did not create; We are so proud of names, we nam-

ing fools, Strutting in titled plumage, like Using our names as shallow, glittering pools

To mirror our vain selves in vainer When shall we tire of names, we naming slaves,

Renounce all earthly names, forget our own, And with the wind, the inch-worm and the waves, Praise one Name ever, and

Name alone? Henry Morton Robinson.

SPITBERGEN SUMMER

(From Poetry) Round and ever the circling sun Travels the summer's single day, The single day that is never done Till the snow and the frost shall have their way, And come with their comrade night,

to stay. They shall endure for a five-month night Blind with storms and black with

Changes not from its pallid gold,

And the sleepless land is ever bright. Would be less vulgar and wholly as So do I learn to love the moon And value the alternate boon Of night and day, and day and

And all the changing of the light From calm perfection of its blue To gold and crimson, fading through Shade upon evanescent shade, Who are treasured by the mind

Perceived through mutability.

By the unsetting solar sphere, I have learnt how you can grow And a second home can find Your alternating silver sway Renews us whole so meet the day: When you bring in the quick-past

So by excess of light I learn to Light's enemy, and light's own Julian Huxley.

BUT WITH NO RANCOR A LONG TIME AFTER

She kept the unforgotten word from Albeit justified by no sane reason Knowing so sadly well, as women

must. Love's little guile, his unintentioned treason-But with no rancor at her wistful

heart Taking in gentle hands the fragrant | warm up to the debt cancellation

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank McCoy

GOITRE

This disease has been found in er a first hand survey of the works every country in the world, and amazingly pronounces them to be many theories have been advanced Perhaps the gravest charge that intact, with only two of the twelve as to its cause. For a long time it can be made against American civil- guns out of action, but a wide area was supposed that the absence of goitre and exophthalmic goitre. The of surrounding country cut up by jodine in food was responsible for simple goitre is easily noticed as the By that, of course, is meant sim- shell holes showing extremely bad this condition, and this idea is still ply that it no longer seems able to marksmanship on the part of the being exploited by manufacturers larger than normal. Even the laythis cannot be the true cause of the enlargement in front of the Clearly no statement made by the goitre since it is present in the neck. quently as in the male, and both tricts of Europe, Japan and Oregon sexes presumably consume about the enlargement of the cayroid may the same amount of iodine. The fact | be so great that it hangs down like that goitre is very prevalent in a large sack in front of the neck. Switzerland and in other mountainous districts where people do rected by dietetic measures alone, not obtain much iodine in their and I will be glad to send anyone fighting around Shanghai will prob- drinking water or food has been fre- interested instructions for the treatably make some of us revise our quently used as proof of this state- ment of this disorder if he will send ment. However, along the Jersey me a large, self-addressed, stamped coast and in many parts of Japan, envelope in care of this newspaper. where iodine is plentifully supplied Heretofore, Chinese armies had in both food and drinking water, been considered more or less ineffi- goitre is frequently found. Excessive portant factor in producing enlarge-

ment of the thyroid gland. It is a well known fact that the the Japanese met "armies" that thyroid gland is slightly larger in women than in men, and this gland becomes swollen at various periods in a woman's life. In fact, many goitres in women originate and are associated with some type of female derangement; possibly one-sixth of the cases of women or about an equal number of the cases of men can be traced to toxic substances job that the Japanese expected to do that accumulate in the thyroid in a few days wasn't that kind gland and cause it to become en-

The thyroid is one of the ductless glands that have furnished mation of the thyroid than of the other ductless glands, such as the pituitary, adrenal, or gonars. This little organ, situated at the base of the throat in front of the windpipe, is shaped very much like two small kidneys, one at either side and connected together in front below the Adam's apple. Experiments tend to prove that it is a regulator of other glands, too much thyroid secretion which you can quickly get rid of through a short course of enemas, down a line of a hundred or more celebrities. a slowing down. A person affected with too much thyroid secretion will have a pulse of 130 or over, which is probably the most dangerous effect

Nearly 5,000,000 people in United States suffer from some form of thyroid trouble, and most of them are in the hyper-thyroid or too much thyroid secretion class. It is one of the principal causes of However, the odor from some wards' enthusiasm has not waned. heart trouble which claimed over 12,000 lives in California alone during a period of one year.

This friendly little gland can become your greatest enemy if it is not enough to be injurious.

Of what was surely Truth, once, for

With this concise equation can be A sum or two of Fate; This trick of flesh which is not too involved,

Nor very intricate-And, save a certain conquerable

Easily done; So neighborly is Death, so strangely near

PORTRAIT OF A SELFISH MAN False for an instant to the faith that

bore him Ruthless, unswerving, toward planned objective. Here was a suave and courteous

An ego that illumed the path before And showed him man's estate in

new perspective. He would have haled no Christ to Knowing so well that simply to ignore Him

effective!

SARA HENDERSON HAY. JADE PENDANT

(From Harper's Magazine) Makes people less afraid Of death, I wear A pendant on my bare Throat. There My fingers, frightened, run for com-

Today I learned a small, breathstopping thing: The carved white pendant, delicate and frail Like a small petal bravely cool and

Is imitation. I unclasped it then .... I thought a while, and put it on Mary Carolyn Davies.

THE BEGINING

(From The Week-End Review) All in a moment, years ago. The boy I was became a man.

Suddenly my life began, I saw the world before me-So That plowman by his horses stands. Sweating on the first hill's brow, Having left the riverlands And sees a mountainside to plow. Barren rock to blunt his share. Thunder hanging in the air. And the black peak above him, bare,

Waiting now. -Let him plow it if he dare! Edward Davison.

Admiral Byrd plans to build an Antarctic city 500 miles nearer the pole than Little America. Just the place for the American people to

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 13 .- Of all the Broadway Columbuses who can lay claim to important theatrical discoveries, Gus Edwards continues to be

Just a few weeks ago, a newer generation in Manhattan and elsewhere was reminded of the old Edwards brigade when Eddie Cantor and George Jessel teamed together after many a year. Both had been tyros in the Edwards kindergarten of vestervear.

And while innumerable "Finds" have risen to stage fame, the old thyroid gland becomes many times beat-or even tie. During the past few years, a

In some of the mountainous dis-Most cases of goitre can be cor-Fanchon and Marco routing. Surgical measures usually fail to oring lasting results in this dis-

who sat at the piano as accompanist back. for the stars, has been in ill health for years. Recently, while appear-Question: N. C. writes: "Having but little means, I would like to use the dried kidney beaus or the limas. for a "sun cure."

Will you kindly instruct me as to which of the two is best, and if about an hour's slow boiling would healthy fellow with few of the be about right, and if a little soda Broadwayesque affectations.

His "offices" have been for years Answer: Dried limas are a little less gas forming than the otler bear little resemblance to the averforming. They should be very well Edwards, like as not, will greet you tion. cooked if they are to be digestible. in suspenders and shirtsleeves. Beans always have a tendency to He'll hand you a mimeographed often on the Senate floor, although fixed by presidential proclamation produce flatulence. I do not advise booklet, which he titles "The Edwards School Book."

Opening at the first page, you'l Question: Mrs. G. asks: "Will you Lee, Mae Murray, Helen Menken, Lillian Walker, Lillian Loraine, please give your advice on pin Ruby Norton, Eddie Buzzell, the worms both in adulta and children? And how to treat them. Are they Duncan Sisters, Orville Harold, Gregory Kelly, Ruby de Remer. Sammy Lee, the dance stager: Answer: Pin worms are not particularly injurious but indicate an Harry Rapf, movie executive: unclean condition of your colon Jeanie MacPherson, ace scenario Adam's apple. Experiments tend to which you can quickly get rid of writer; Herman Timberg. Bobby to assert, in one speech after an hospitals of the country.

> Timberg, for instance, who was (Plants in the Sick Room) Question: V. V. K. inquires: "Will "School Days" act, is today a proyou please tell me if house plants ducer in his own right with a grown are in any way injuriou: to a sick Answer: Most green leaf plants married happily and unhappily;

> are not injurious to a sick person; have been at the top of the ladder in fact, during the day they throw and the bottom. off oxygen and are really beneficial. In all the years between the Edflowering plants may be oppressive One of his most recent enthusiasms to the patient. At night a small has been Armida, the little Spanish amount of carbon dioxide is thrown gal, who has been heard of from off from the leaves of plants, but Hollywood and the musical stage.

**WASHINGTON** 

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

Carter Glass of Virginia.

NEA Service Writer

M. Hyde may have better luck than tablished in April, 1920. others before he and Glass finish their exchanges of hard works about each other and the post-war government loans to Europe when with certain quotations from Henry Glass was secretary of the treasury, "School Days" record of Mons. Ed- but at this writing he has been rewards will be hard for anyone to ceiving quite a lot of sympathy and almost no congratulations.

slender, shrewd showman named Al at least as dangerous as it used to head; by a sudden illumination Seigal, who knows the tastes of the be trying to get funny with former became aware that it was not a head audiences, has proved himself to be Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, who at all, but a turnip, a veritable tura superior picker of talent. The was often compared with the tradi- nip placed on the top of his neck torch-singing Ethel Merman was tional buzz-saw. Reed's deadliness and shoulders. . . . I had wasted a one of his "discoveries." More depended on his great gift for bit- good hour arguing with a turnip. recently he brought forth Lillian ing, sarcastic invective. Most peo- But it looked very much like a head. Slade, now in big-time vaudeville. ple here well recall the time when Ruth Etting was another that Sie- young Senator Arthur Robinson of gal bet on. She became, as all good Indiana undertook to deck Jim's loans is somewhat complicated, but fans should know, a star of music silvery head with a few well chosen it seems that Hyde got off to a bad show, variety and radio and most re- razzberries. Reed, if memory start when he chose to rattle what cently has been going about on a serves, concluded his workout on were, after all, pretty old bones. Robinson by comparing him to a Everyone knew what was going on garbage can and Robinson appar- at the time. The Republicans were ently could think of no snappy come- taking control of Congress, eager to

ing with Miss Slade at the Palace, cock at the age of 74, not only hurls ban to make those speeches. was preparing to leave for Palm all the harpoons of oratory. He Springs, in the Death Valley belt, tosses on facts, figures and photo- Hyde a turnip-head, Senator Glass static copies to make them stick. has marshaled much evidence, in-Edwards, on the other hand, re- Bishop James Cannon, at the height cluding the wording of the Liberty mains a plump, good-natured, of his power some three years ago. Bond acts. Rather impressive is a mixed with Glass and promised his political ruination. It was right the Treasury Mellon, Hyde's cabinet there that the bishop's multiplicity suite in the Astor Hotel. They of troubles began, When Glass came up for re-election Cannon was al- Congress to make loans until terbeans and are much more alkaline age theatrical offices of Broadway. most too busy to pay any atten- mination of the war with Germany.

> he probably will be saying plenty and that President Harding fixed tional banking laws. The best ways joint congressional resolution terfind a list of names headed by Lila to get him started are to criticize minating the state of war was apthe record of Woodrow Wilson, to proved. misinform people in a bunk speech dealing with banking and currency matters and to reflect directly on Carter Glass.

Sother, that Wilson and Secretaries of the Treasury McAdoo and Glass had made loans to foreign countries Washington.-It usually turns out after the armistice when they had to be something of a mistake when no legal right to do so. The treasyou tread on the toes of Senator ury lent in cast \$7,000,000,000 before the armistice and \$2,500,000,000 Secretary of Agriculture Arthur afterward, the last credit being es-

ment, insofar as he was concerned, Arthur Jones which could not be incept that Mr. Hyde's head was only a turnip-"I paused for a moment Picking on Carter Glass is a spot | and looked at that round, waggling

plaster the Democratic administration. But there was nary a squawk, But Glass, a flery little fighting it appears, until Hyde recently be-

Not at all content with calling letter to Glass from Secretary of comrade, pointing out that the treasury was empowered by the that it was provided that the date You don't hear from Glass very of termination of war should be about his new bill to revise the na- the date as July 2, 1921, when the

The Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, in a report to the U. Carter obviously felt that Mr. S. Department of the Interior. Hyde was committing all three of shows that more than 10,000,000 these sins at once when he began persons are treated annually in the

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MAIN PLOOP

BARGAIN TABLE

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and Pillow Covers. Babies' Vanta Stockings, silk and

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Children's All Wool Slipon Sweaters,

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14. Girls' Muslin and Flat Crepe Slips, sizes 2 to 14.

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Main Floor

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STEPINS and PANTIES in C

these materials. Also BIAS- T

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CUT SLIPS of French fi-

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bright shades, these Women's Cap Sleeve 🕻 Blousettes in all shades and sizes. Women's \$1 Scarves and Neckwear, 2 for \$

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(By The Associated Press)

6:30—Belasco Orch.—Also Woko Wfbl Wkbw Wlbs Wdre Waab Wore Whp Wkbw Wibs Wdre Waab Wore Whp
Wjas Wibw Wcao Wdbj Wkbn Wbt
Wbig Wtoe Wqam Wdbo Wxyz Wspd
6:45—Connie Boswell—Also Woko Wfbl
Whee Wkbw Wlbz Wdre Wore Wcau
Whp Wjas Wibw Wcao Wdbj Wwvz
Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoe Wqam
Wdbo Wxyz Wspd Cfrb
7:00—Political Situation — Also Woko
Wfbl Wheo Wgr Wlbz Wean Wdre
Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw Wmal Wcao
Wtar Wdbj Wwva Wade Wkbn Wbt
Wbig Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd
7:15—Bing Crosby — Also Woko Wfbl
Whee Wgr Wlbs Wean Wdre
Wore Wcau Whp Wjas Wibw Wmal
Wcao Wtar Wmbg Wdbj Wade Whk
Wkre Wcah Wkbn Wbt Wbig Wtoe
Wqam Wdbo Wdae Wxyz Wspd
7:30—Lombardo and His Music—Also
Woko Wfbl Wgr Wean Wdre Wnac
Wxyz Wspd
7:45—Sowney — Also Woko
Wko

INTERESTS SOCIETY

Wdae Wxys Wspd Cfrb

1:30 p. m.—Rhythm Five—Lem Ber-2:00-American Game Protective 2:30—Reynolds — Atkins Recital. 3:00—Knights of Melody. 3:30—Saturday Matinee Concert. 4::00—Silent.

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454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

8:30—Geneva Broadcast—Weaf chain.
5:45—Mills Band—Also Wtic Wiar Work Wil Wrc Wcae Wanc

7:00—To be announced—Weaf

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6:30—Ray Perkins — Also Wbal Wbs
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6:45—Sylvia Froos—Also Wbal Kdka
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also Wbal Wbs
Wham Kdka Wgar Wir Wlw Wrc Ckgw
Cfcf Wrva Wptf Wjax Wiod Wfla
7:15—Sonata Recital—Also Wgar Cfcf
7:30—Jesters—Wjz Chain
7:45—Hollywood Nights — Also Wbal
Wbs Wham Kdka Wgar
8:00 — Danger Fighters — Also Wham
Kdka Wgar Wjr
8:30—Selvin's Orch.—Also Wbal Wbs
Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw Ckgw
9:00—Chicago Opera—Also Wbal Wham
Wgar Ckgw Cfcf
9:30—First Nighter — Also Wbal Wbz
Wham Kdka Wgar Wjr Wlw
10:00—Russ Columbo—Also Wbal Wbz
Wham Wgar Wfr Ckgw Cfcf

Wham Wgar Wir Ckgw Cfcf
10:15 — Snoop and Peep — Also Wbz
Wham Wgar Wir Cfcf Ckgw
10:30—Clara, Lu and Em — Also Wbal
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10:45—Piano & Organ — Also Wbal
Wham Kdka Wjr Cfef
11:00—Slumber Muslc—Also Wbal Wjr
11:30—Landt Trio and White — Also
Wbal Wgar
11:45—Lew White, Dual-Organ — Also
Wbal Wgar
12:00—Piano Moods—Also Wgar Wjr

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New York, Feb. 13.-(AP) Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP) Because of the valentine season, Mrs. Henry C. Folger is swamped 9:30—Smith Brothers. affairs of the week have revolved these days with preparations for 9:45-Arthur Jarrett. about a theme of "Hearts and Flow- the formal dedication of the Folger 10:00-Columbia's Public Affairs Iners," in this fashionable winter re- Shakespearean Memorial Library at Washington, which is to take

From the side lines, however, so- place on Shakespeare's birthday anciety has watched progress of the niversary, April 23. artists and writers golf tournament, The memorial is the gift of her 11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchesplayed backgammon at the Oasis late husband, the former Standard tra. Club for the benefit of the Animal Oil head. At his death two years Rescue League, and found time to Rescue League, and found time to ago, Folger left a fund of \$10,000,- Program attend a modicium of lectures and 000 for Shakespearean study, which E. S. T.

Tuesday nights continue high brary to house its \$4,000,000 Shakeslights of the social week. A smart coterie invariably attends the box- that in the British Museum. ing bouts, dining and dancing at supper clubs afterward. This also is subscribers' night at the play

Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, 2nd, gave a dinner party on Tuesday in honor of Sin Human and Mrs. and Folger was Emily Jordan, daughter of Edward Jordan, a solicitor of the Watch Tower Program. of Sir Humphrey and Lady de Trafford and Major Thomas Bouch, her early life in Washington. their house guests.

tifully appointed affairs of the week greater part of the winter at his was a tea which Mrs. George War- estate Matinecock, East Island, at 2:00—Pastorale. ren Fuller of New York, gave in celebration of her birthday.

A luncheon, followed by a putting contest, was given at the Everglades Club Thursday by Mr. and Juan Reynal, member of the San-3:30—Moment Musica ...

Mrs. Walter Holbrook of Newton, ta Paula polo four from South 3:45—The Meistersingers. Mass. Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., the open championship at Meadow 4:00—Radio League of the Little of Lenox, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Brook, Long Island has written his 5:00—To be announced. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Manbattan friends he is organizing 5:30—Music, Mystery Drama. Farms, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. George a polo team which will meet a 6:30-Orchestra. A. Waterman, Mrs. Zena Sears, Mr. team from the United States this 7:00-Flufferettes. and Mrs. John Cary Spring, all of summer in the Argentine. Several 7:15-The Sylvanians.

kirk, N. Y., entertained with a tea event. Wednesday at the Everglades Club in honor of several men with whom Mr. Hakes has been playing golf. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Mallory of George Washington will be the 9:00-Adventuring with Count Von (Nancy Carroll) of New York, were annual Dixie dinner dance to be

The annual costume ball at the February 19. George Gordon Bat-Everglades Club will be held March tle is president of the society, and

of the entertainment committee. Society also is contributing liberally to the Kiwanis benefit show to be held February 25. Arthur Hammerstein and Sam Harris are in clubs, chief among which is the facharge of this production. Mrs. mous Meadow Brook Hounds will be in Virginis next week for a specially arranged fox hunt to be sponsored mer light opera star, will sing.

Wednesday, the first cake walk of by the Fairfax Hunt of Sunset Hills P. M. the season was held at Coconut on Washington's birthday. Grove, in honor of the artists and The joint meet which will have

Pittsburgh averaged a murder ever held in this country. a week in 1931. But with women The run will be in the county having the privilege of making mis- where Washington lived and died takes, too, this Leap Year, maybe and where he did much to advance they can bring up the average a lit- horse breeding and fox hunting in tle in 1932.

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1:30-Don Pedro's orchestra. 1:45-Luncheon music.

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3:44-Temperature. 3:45-Fireside Singers. 3:58—Weather. 4:00—Rhythmic Serenaders.

view; temperature. 6:15—Orchestra. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Buddy, Neva and Ann. 7:30—"Gentlemen of the Press."

8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Dance. 9:00-Northeastern University Glee

Travelers Broadcasting Service 9:30-The First Nighter. 10:00-Russ Colombo's orchestra. 50,000 W., 1060 E. O., 282.8 M. 10:15-Songs of the South-Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger,

baritone. 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 10:45-Cactus Charlie. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. 11:15-Orchestra.

11:30-Orchestra 2:15—Whispering Banjos\*— Austin 11:45—Orchestra. 12:00-The Bewitching Hour. A.M. 12:30-Time.

Sunday, February 14, 1932 WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c.-454.3 m A. M. 9:00—Organ—Roland Pomerat, 9:45—Safety Crusaders. :15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF 10:00-Zionist Program.

1:00—Sentinels of the Republic.

4:15-Harry Michaels, planist.

4:30-Rev. Donald Gray Barn-

5:00—National Vespers — Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re

Colony-Gleason L. Archer.

7:15-Aidan Redmond, baritone.

Sunday, February 14, 1932

11:00-Time: weather: tempera-

TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Members of Hose Company No.

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Karl Borst, pianist, James Farrand and Victor Skoneski, banjoists.

The committee chairman was

Thomas Shea who has been ill for

some time and will be unable to be

at the get-together of the firemen

tonight, much to their regret. The

other members who will serve are

Joseph Skoneski, Glenn Peterson,

William Griffin and Jacob Schwartz.

**COTTONTAIL RABBITS** 

There will be more rabbit skins to

of Fisheries and Game materialize.

While reports at the Hartford office

of the Board indicate rabbit hunters

experienced a good season in most

sections of the state last year, purchase of a number of cottontails,

for liberation in less-favored sec-

tions next April, is now contemplat-

mia among western rabbits dur-

game authorities have been reluc-

tant to expose the native stock to

this highly infectious and dangerous disease through introduction of rab-

bits from outside the state. Kansas

and Missouri are the principal source of rabbits for stocking pur-

poses and various eastern states

have recently purchased thousands of the animals. Indications that the

disease is now on the wane out

West has prompted consideration of

placing an order for Connecticut and

f proper guarantees are forthcom-

ing that disease-free rabbits will be

delivered, hunters will meet up with

some of Uncle Wiggily's "distant"

I say to you that the platform of

my party is a sandwich big enough for everyone to climb onto—with

George Edward Stewart, favorite

son of Butte Falls, Ore., and

Girls in the old world, even with

-Mrs. Mary Moses, 106-year-old Pittsburgh woman.

There is more freedom in England

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-John Langdon-Davies, British au-

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7:30—Sponsored program.

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2:15-Massachusetts George Wash-

Damrosch, conductor.

ington Bicentennial.

2:30-Foamers.

4:00-Travelog.

5:30-Guardsmen.

6:30-Watchmen.

7:01-Orchestra.

9:15-Stag Party.

Commission.

12:00-Time.

9:45-Slumber Music.

10:45- Massachusetts

ture; Sports Review.

11:15-Organ-Arthur Martel.

NORTH END FIREMEN

11:14-Musical clock.

10:15-Old Singing Master.

7:00-Time.

. M.

6:14-Musical Clock.

house.

10:27-Musical Clock.

10:28-Weather. Sunday, February 14, 1932 10:30-Fiddlers Three. 10:45-Church of the Unity (Uni-10:00 a. m.— WTIC Synchronized tarian). with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See 12:00-Weather. P.M. 12:02-Hawaiians.

WEAF for Program). 7:15 p. m.—End of Synchronized 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m :30-Orchestral Gems-Moshe Paranov, director; with Janet Cooper,

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, February 13, 1932

man, director.

for Program).

1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Scrivener, director.

Talk.

E. S. T.

soprano (To Network). 3:00—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-"Songland" -Norman Clout-3:00-Unitarian Hour. ier, director; with Sally Ayers and 3:28-Weather. Fred Wade. 3:30-Garden Party.

9:30-Quartet. Albani and the 9:45—Countess Revelers. 10:45—String Quartet. 10:45—Wniston Sharples.

11:00-Weather. 11:02-The Merry Madcaps -Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

### 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Saturday, February 15 E. S. T.

1:00 p. m.—Daily Radio Guide. 1:05—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00-The Funnyboners. 2:15—Saturday Syncopators.

2:30-National Democratic Club Forum. 3:00-Four Clubmen. 3:30-Rhythm Kings. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30-Spanish Serenade.

5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-Melody Mart. 5:45-Pheasant Orange Festival. 6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Olle Swenson and Pete John-

6:45-Connie Boswell. 7:00-The Political Situation in Washington To-Night. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Sponsored program. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and bud. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Band; Glee Club, Concertina Player and Com-

8:30-Hoosier Editor, Frederick tonight at 8 o'clock. The committee Landis. 8:45—Boswell Sisters, and talk by as toastmaster, and as musicians, Jeanette de Cordet.

stitute. 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-

11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, February 14 was to include the erection of a li- 10:00 a. m .- Columbia Church of the

Air. Community Center Faculty Recital. 11:00—Service from Unitarian wrap Baby Bunty in next Fall if Meeting House; Rev. Charles plans of the Connecticut State Board Graves, Minister.

12:45-Street Singer. 1:00-Cathedral Hour. J. P. Morgan who has spent a 1:45—Wee Willie Robyn with Emery

Deutsch's Orchestra. Glen Cove, has gone to the Jekyll 2:30-Columbia Church of the Air. Island at Brunswick, Ga., for a 3:00-Odell Chapman's Connecticut ing recent years, Connecticut Fife and Drummers.

3:15—The Haven Four. Juan Reynal, member of the San- 3:30-Moment Musica':

weil known local players are plan- 7:30—Edward F. Laubin, Pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Albet Hakes of Dun- ning siready to go south for the 7:45-Manhattan Serenaders. 8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, Piano One of the largest affairs cele- 8:15-University Chorus, Spirituals. brating the anniversary of the birth 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child."

relatives next Fall. visitors in the resort for a few given by the New York Southern 10:00—Variety Show, featuring stars of stage and screen. 10:30—Ernest Hutchison, Planist with Concert Orchestra. Charles Parkinson Wood, chairman 11:00-The Gauchos.

### WBZ-WBZA

11:30-California Melodies.

Saturday, February 13, 1932

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Herbert Marsh's orchestra. 5:15—America at Work. 5:45—Uncle Beeze. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

7:45-Hollywood Nights.

HUSBANDS, WIVES, STARRING TEAMS

## Two More Now In Broadway Plays-Berlin Has New Musical Comedy.

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)— New Basil Sydney-Mary Ellis will be it. augmented by Herbert Marshall-Edna Best and Geoffrey Kerr-June Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are bringing over their London success, "There's Always Juliet." It was written by John van Druten, author of "Young Woodley." He had a previous play here this season in "After 1:15-Symphonic Hour - Walter

British stars, are sentimental fav- as a French detective. orites of New Yorkers, for it was while they were playing together in "The High Road" that they were married. Not long after Miss Best was lured to Hollywood but she went A. W. O. L. from the movie lots because "she couldn't bear being separated from her husband."

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, who haven't played together since Belasco's "The Bachelor Father," have the leading roles in "Collision," a comedy written by John Anderson, dramatic

critic. Pauline Frederick is taking anoth-6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth er vacation from the movies in order to play in "When the Bough Breaks" which opens on Tuesday. This marks vive or perish with the Entente the fifth time Miss Frederick has quit the film for the stage.

Wednesday night is set for the opening of a much publicized musical which made Philadelphia ecstatic in its tryout. This is "Face the Music", the first Irvin Berlin show in years. His collaborator is Moss

Mary Boland, and the other is Hugh task of the war.

O'Connell, the inebriated reporter of "Gentlemen of the Press." Al Woods will do a comeback gesture on Thursday when he offers melodrama called "The Inside Story." Louis Calhern and Marguerite Churchill head the cast.

Katharine Cornell takes her successful "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on tour Monday, after playing it for 46 weeks on Broadway. This is the longest any of her shows ever has remained in New York, the hardiest one previously being "The

Green Hat" with 29 weeks. Miss Cornell is quitting Broadway while her play is still a "sellout" hit, doing business that would plays on Broadway next week will warrant it staying here for several introduce two more husband and more months. However, she desires wife acting combinations. The do- to begin next season with a new mestic starring duos now graced by play and she wants to show "The Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne and Barretts" on the road before closing

Two mildly interesting plays are new arrivals. One is "If Booth Had Missed," a fictionally historical play based upon what might have happened if Lincoln had not been assassinated.

drama, "The Fatal Alibi"; it is chiefly distinguished by Charles Marshall and Miss Best, although Laughton's fascinating performance

WORLD

government answered the ultimatum sent by General Mackensen, defying the Central Powers. Rumania declared it would "sur-

French troops penetrated the German third-line positions southwest of Butte-Mesnil. Canadian troops engaged in a hand-to-hand battle with Germans northwest of Passchendaele.

The British House of Commons rejected a resolution expressing re-Although it has songs and dances, gret that in accordance with the representing a black pearl, was the two leading roles are played by decisions of the Supreme War Coun- awarded first prize and Mrs. Frank dramatic actors. One is that come- cil at Versailles, prosecution of the dienne from "The Vinegar Tree", military effort was the immediate second.

House Events.

Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP)-The

The other is a mystery

TODAY

RUMANIA'S DEFIANCE

On Feb. 13, 1918, the Rumanian

cause.'

author as his guest. Beginning at midnight a cabaret performance of

## Army and Navy Reception Official White

official White House season ended in a blaze of splendor Monday night with the Army and Navy reception. It took the long line of persons an hour and a half to pass the President and Mrs. Hoover in the Blue ed Miss Ann Madison Washington, Room. Mrs. Hoover wore a regal great grand niece of the first Presigown of black vervet with a short train. A circular ruffle from the low Bascom Slemp. cut bodice gave a sleeve effect. She wore a long platinum chain set with colored stones. The velvet was of Patience McCormick Goodhart. She American weave and t' 3 dress was wore a gown of pink wax lace with designed and made in Washington. Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley slippers and long glove: were red. and Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams were received first. Mrs.

ruffle, on the skirt. Mrs. Adams Lacquered cigaret cases were given wore eggshell satin. General Pershing was there, not in uniform but wearing the broad scarlet ribbon denoting the Grand Commander of the Legion of Honor. The rooms 'ere decorated with

Many of the White House guests went on to the annual Bal Boheme given by the Arts Club of Washing-

red and white carnations.

Here dancing went on until almost dawn, in marked contrast to the decorous hours of the White House, where the last orchestral note from the Marine Band faded away by eleven. By that time the Bal Boheme was just getting under way. Startling costumes flashed gay colors over the dance floor.

The revelers impersonated Neptune's Court and went dressed as fishes, mermaids, sponges, coral and seaweed. Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, Mish, costumed as a mermaid, the

Many well known persons from

adjoining the cance floor. American flags carrie, by participants in the cotillion figures gave a patriotic atmosphere to the final Washington bachelors' cotillion at the Mayflower Tuesday night. As a final number the entire group of dancers, numbering 200 stood at attention while Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer sang the Star Spangled Ban-ner. She stood in the presidential box just above a portrait of George Washington upon which lights were

art and social circles were present

The President of the Arts Club, Ful-

ton Lewis, had Percy Mackage the

lively jazz music, songs and dances

ran full tilt until dawn in a room

centered during the song. Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, stood at the head of the receiving line. It includdent. Introductions were made by C.

Major General George Owen Squier, led the cotillion with Miss the new high neckline in front. Her Madame Peter, wife of the minister from Switzerland an Madame Hurley wore yellow crepe, tight fit- Prochnik, wife of the minister from ting and ending in a crepe and net Austria, were chaperones. as souvenirs.

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ter at least on a par with any town This room is to be used by all

Whiton Memorial library has not of them different. been finished and this building will not be opened until later. The official dedication program of the Y are both located on the second floor takes place a week from tomorrow immediately above the main lobby but the building will be used all on the first floor. The banquet hall next week with the pre-dedication has a seating capacity of 150 for a program which will bring into use lecture or demonstration and at all of the many facilities which the building afforded.

secretary of the Manchester Y. M. ped with coffee urns, a six-burner William Harold Petherbridge is C. A. He is a graduate of Spring- gas stove with ovens and broiler, field College and has had considerhaving been on the staff of the other feature is the "dumb waiter" able experience in Y. M. C. A. work years. He is a native of Haddonfield, down to the first floor and also to Springfield Boys' Club for three N. J., where his family still resides. He was married last June to Miss Mary Colburn of Hallowell, Me. 1930 to become the first Y. M. C. three windows overlooking the A. secretary and study plans and programs for the new organization.

Women's Leaders Miss Christine Mason of Princeton, Mass., is director of women's and girls' activities and is assisted by Mrs. W. D. Crockett, formerly Miss Mary McMenemy, popular north end young woman. Mrs. Crockett will be in charge of the girls' clubs and physical education for women and girls. Miss Mason was director of the Manchester Community Club succeeding J. Leo Fay and held that position until the building's facilities were absorbed by the present Y. M. C. A.

Assisting Secretary Petherbridge in handling the boys' activities will be David Hamilton, well known Manchester man. The gymnastic programs for men and boys will be directed exclusively by Mr. Pether-

In order to acquaint Manchester people with the splendid privileges oth socially and recreationally which the Y affords, a complete description follows. The facilities for gymnastic work are located in the east end of the building which houses the spacious gymnasium, measuring 75 feet by 45 feet. For the younger members, especially the boys, this is the most inviting place in the YMCA because it affords them a place to engage in athletic competition.

However, the gym will be used by men, women and girls as well as boys. Basketball, handball, volleybadmington and possibly single-wall squash, are a few of the sports that will be played in the gymnasium. Unusually well lighted through its ten windows and eight large suspended electric lights, and also having a modern ventilating system, the gymnasium compares favorably with the best gymnasium

A standard-sized basketball floor has been laid out as well as two hand-ball courts. The bankboards for the basketball baskets are suspended from the brick wall at the east and west ends of the gymnasium. This leaves room for about 200 persons to sit around the sides of the hall and watch games or gymnastic exhibitions. For the present, at least, no bleachers will be installed in view of seating large crowds for athletic events such as reduce the size of the playing surface to accommodate more than 400.

Many Activities The gymnasium floor, which was oiled for the second time Thursday morning, was ready for use yesterday. Next week it will be the scene of many activities.

The Hartford County Y. M. C. A basketball tournament is to be held in the gymnasium a week from to-

not include any heavy apparatus due to the fact that the aim of the pro- St. John launched at the plant of gram is principally recreational. In- the Newport News Shipbuilding and cluded will be mats, medicine balls, Drydocks Company last month. She dumb-bells, wands, Indian clubs, will be delivered to her owners in hand-balls which are available for June for service between Boston special exercises. The YMCA and St. John. schedule calls for activities which

Shower Baths lighted both by electricity and tion for appendicitis Wednesday. natural lights, the men's having three outside windows and forced pantilation while the women's has "satisfactory at all points."

The last bulletin, issued this morning, said the state of his health was for her active service.

It is significant this year

ventilation. There are 75 lockers in the men's locker room and 52 in the women's Some of both are double tier and some are single. There are also 304 tote baskets to be used in auxiliary with the double-tier lockers. Stationary benches are located in each compartment. Each locker room also includes wash bowls and toilets. The tote-basket room is located between the main office and the locker rooms and thus easily accessible to both men and women. Social Room

one window, skylight and forced

The first floor of the old White Everything is in readiness for the House has been made into one large and floor lamps, mirrors and other

in the state for recreational facili- members as a social room. It is ties. It is even more modern than located just to the left of the main the Recreation Centers which have entrance to the lobby. Immediately proved so popular to the men, above the social room on the first women and children of Manchester. | floor, is located another social room, Expectations are that membership this one to be used exclusively by of the Y will swell rapidly soon women and girls. Although not inafter the opening takes place. | cluding a preplace, after the opening takes place. | social room is more cozy. Its furn-Walter Schreiber of the firm of ishing are much similar to those of Gustave Schreiber and Sons, said the first floor with the exception yesterday that, except for a small that a large handsome writing desk painting job, all of his work at the is an added feature. One of the Y. M. C. A. is completed. Nearly a points of special interest is the fact score of sub-contractors had a that all of the electric table lamps part in the work. Work on the are of an old-fashioned design, all

Banquet Hall The banquet hall and ktichen least a hundred can be accommodated for dinner. The kitchen is in the rear of the banquet hall and equipample cupboard space, dish-washing facilities and cooking tables. Anservice running from the kitchen the basement.

The "dumb waiter" service makes it possible to serve a banquet in the for members or guests to watch gymnastic programs without entering the gym floor or without being observed. The fire escape exit from the second floor leads out of the rear of the kitchen which is easily accessible from all parts of the second

The principal feature of the basement is the bowling alley, billiard room and cafeteria combination which is the income producing unit of the building. There are four new bowling alleys with room for two more to be added later if necessary. The bowling alleys are of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company construction, fully equipped with adequate spectator accommodations in the rear where bleachers have been installed which will seat about 50 persons.

Resement

The cafeteria is located immediately at the foot of the wide stairway leading to the basement and is set off from the bowling alleys by a partition with windows. The counter at the cafeteria is twenty feet in length. The billiard tables are being installed now in the large rooms on the south side of the basement adthree billiard and one ping-pong

Club Rooms

In addition to these principal features of the new Y. M. C. A. building there are six other rooms set aside for use by various clubs and groups connected with Y. M. C. A. work. Two are on the first floor, three on the second, the largest of all, measuring 30 feet by 30 feet, is in the southeast corner of the basement. One of these rooms has been definitely set aside as a craft workshop for boys and girls. This is in the rear of the old White house. This will be completely equipped with tools and work-benches for use in woodwork, metal, leather and other craft activities.

### **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

fessional golfer. known writer.

Lannion, France-Charles Henri cumstances, it would be necessary to Le Goffic, 68, famous Breton poet date. and member of the French Aca-

> Buenos Aires-Julian Cuenca, 113, Argentina's oldest war veteran. Philadelphia -Charles Chalmers. 51, brother of Hugh Chalmers, former president of the Chalmers Motor Co.

STEAMER LAUNCHED Newport News, Va., Feb. 13. day and a total of more than 15 Many prominent persons from the teams are expected to compete, four middle Atlantic and New England of them from Manchester, namely states and New Brunswick, Canada Herald Newsboys, Highland Park, gathered here today to witness the and two of the Y. M. C. A. groups. | launching of the Acadia, built for The gymnasium's facilities will the Eastern Steamship Lines.

The craft is a sister ship to the

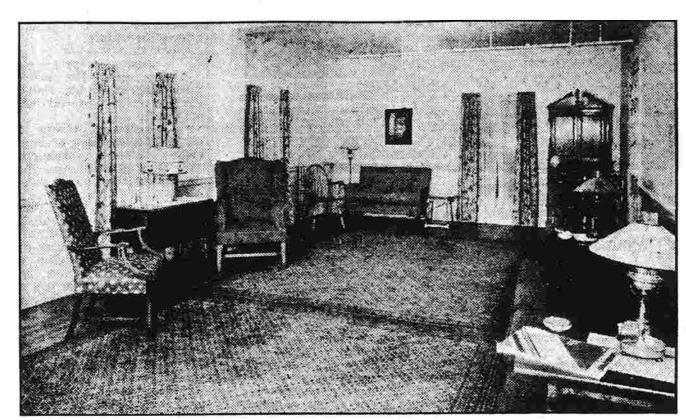
GENERAL BETTER

Paris, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - The con-

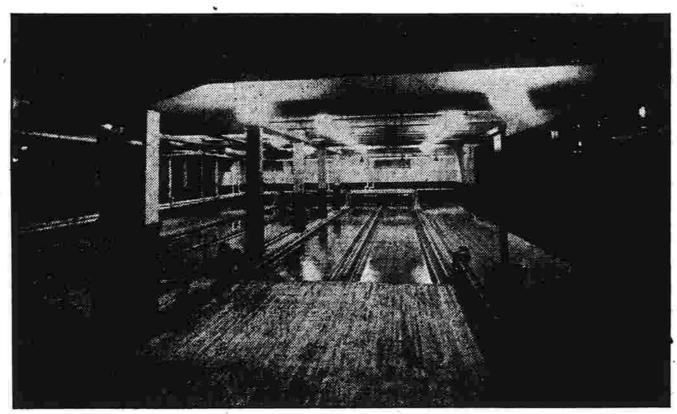
GLIMPSES OF BEAUTY SPOTS IN NEW Y. M. C. A.



This is the main social room located on the first floor just to the left of the main entrance to the Y. M. A. Note its fireplace, stuffed chairs, reading table and draperies...



Here you see the comy social room on the second floor which has been set aside for exclusive use of comen members. The color scheme is cream and the various-styled old-fashioned lamps are a feature. Note the nearest one.



The bowling alleys in the basement look every bit as good as they do in this unusually attractive phojoining the basement. There will be tograph. Note the room on the left and right where additional alleys can be constructed.

membership trek to Portland.

Monday evening, February 15th,

program to honor Washington's and

Lincoln's birthdays and Mrs. Edward



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

LEGION NOTES. February 15th at 7:30 p. m., a full ered wagon to thread its way west- Monday evening. attendance is requested.

committee will report on the num- of their hearts' desire—Oregan. So and help make it a success.

pleted for a Past Commanders' Rehabilitation Committee is plan- chester Memorial hospital. Night at the next regular meeting ning their monthly visit to Newing- have been operated on. on the 29th. Clarence E. Bissell of ton hospital to visit Ward B and The regular meeting will be held Providence, Rhode Island, the first the Manchester men who are at the next Friday evening at eight at the commander will occupy the com- hospital. If any of the members State Armory. mander's chair with Dr. R. P. have donations or gifts which they Knapp 1st Vice, Harry Maidment wish to send to the hospital they can be given to Mrs. Daniels, chairman John Pentland, Sergeant at Arms, of the committee at the meeting Francis E. Bray, Chaplain and Vic- Monday night and she will be glad tor W. Bronke as adjutant. The to see that they are taken to Newabove men are all past commanders ington. of the Post. A speaker of some note is expected to address the boys. will be the next meeting of the Aux-Sergeant at Arms Oscar G. And- illary. Mrs. Florence Erbe, past erson, who was operated on at the department president will be the Veterans' Hospital, Newington, this guest speaker her subject, "National

gress toward recovery. Auxiliary Notes. On Tuesday afternoon, February

plan adopted for the Legion and and a fine time is in store for all Auxiliary joint membership contest who attend. There will be a food sale at Watshould be patterned after one of the great forward marches of American kies Brothers store Thursday after- high esteem by all who know them Cubano de las Yuguas," spoken of history. This year all members noon Feb. 18. The ladies are plan- and have many friends who wish in the Evening Herald. From the

are asked to take part in a great ning on having a good supply of them many more years of happy swell head he carries, he will be a membership march to increase our home made bread, pies, and cakes. wedded life. boundaries of services and plant our Elizabeth Maher, chairman, assisted flag of devotion in the hearts of still by Freda Moorehouse, Lillian Ubert, Margaret Brown, Anna Barron, Mrs. The naming of Portland, Oregon, Gertrude Buchanan of 175 Woodland a long illness. She was born in this down," as the convention city for 1932 street, will open her house for the brought the memory of the Oregon second of the series of card parties 13 River street. She was a mem- following the tip given in his poem, Trail before us. Portland was one the Auxiliary are holding in the aftof the objectives of that historic ernoon.

The regular monthly meeting of march. Last year the 100th anni- The regular bi-weekly card party the Executive Committee will be versary of this event was celebrated. of the Post and Auxiliary will be Parochial school. held at the State Armory, Monday One hundred years ago the first tov- held in the Hose house, Manchester,

ward left the banks of the Missouri | The Post are running another 7 o'clock at the State Armory, at an unknown country and moved and it is hoped that every member Pittsburgh—Eddie Towns, 40, pro- which time the ten members of the cheerfully onward toward the land of the auxiliary possible will attend

wood, 59, publisher of the Muncie date on reservations is Saturday, records to make, we shall use the the officers of the auxiliary sick, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Evening Press and a nationally February 20th so we urge all those spirit of this great migration as our Mrs. Ruth Frazier, Guard is sick at cemetery. who have not been contacted to theme, and figuratively re-enact this her home on Edgerton street with make their reservations before that pageant of adventure on a great pneumonia. Mrs. Gertrude McCullum, historian and Miss Joanna On Tuesday, February 23rd, the Powers, chaplin, are at the Man-Both

All the Wapping schools closed at noon last Friday as it was Lincoln's birthday. They enjoyed a half holi-

The Wapping Girls basketball team lost when they played the Bosch team of Springfield last Wednesday evening, and the Men's Club week is making satisfactory pro- Defense." There will be a short Team of Wapping won over the leader. Windsor Locks team.

Miss Edna Parcheron of Deming Hess and her committee will serve street, is spending the week-end, 16th. Mrs. Fred Woodhouse of 19 refreshments. Discussion relative with her friend, Miss Louise Satryb President Miss Elsie Hotchkiss of

members armed with scissors, thim- bers who are planning to go to New who had a very serious operation at staff at G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday bel, needle and thread will plan to Britain on the 28th, are requested the Hartford hospital a few weeks evening of next week. Shower Baths
Conveniently located to the north of the gymnasium are the locker and shower rooms made in peach-colored tile with block-tile flooring. There are seven showers in both the men's and the women's quarters.

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ford, where she underwent an operation on one knee. ROCKVILLE William Farr of Thompson street

has accepted a position at Colt's factory, Hartford. parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. There were several hundred mem-Sykes of Elm street. bers present at the annual roll call Miss Marcella Powers of New and reception held in the chapel of

York is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Garvah of Park street.

## Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Company torian who gave a splendid outline ruary 22. of the year's activities. This was

followed by a musical program by com schools held each week a spe- Marian Griffin, Herbert Hills and Norma Allen Haine, contralto solo- cial school for recruits has been con- John and Michael Kulynych. ist at the First Methodist church of ducted for those men who have join-Hartford, and Etta Barden Hibler, ed recently. Ten men have signed planist. They were attractively up during the past two months. gowned in colonial costume. Three Sergeant Joe Fatscher is putting groups of songs were presented in a the final touches upon the property ers, scripture readings and the usual most pleasing manner to the delight cages. The painting will be finished this week.

During the course of the evening, Mr. Fuller presented the ac- will be made next week at the regu- Peter's church, to which all memcountant of the church, Miss Flor- lar drill. ence Schaeffer with a beautiful Regimental insignia were distrib-

uted to the new men after drill this vited. Mrs. Mary Brigham, 97, who has week. A final requisition for replacenot missed a reception for many ment clothing has been sent to the years, was present and she was arsenal in order that all articles may be ready for distribution at drill Refreshments of ice cream and next week. cake were served by the young Schools for non-coms and recruits ladies of the church, following a will be held at 7:30 on Monday

brief address by the pastor, Rev. night. Francis Bober, formerly a corpor-Prominent Blacksmith Dies al in the Howitzer Company, who is John F. Dailey, 72, died at his now in the United States Navy, 13 home at 125 Orchard street on Fri- stationed at the present time in the long illness. He had been confined where the navy has been engaged

about a year. John F. Dailey was born in Tolland, February 28, 1859, the son of Michael and Bridget (McNary) Dailey. He resided in Tolland and Rockville all his life. He was a blacksmith by trade and before going into business for himself thirty to Hermit's letter of the lift in a brief reply to Hermit's letter of the lift in the years ago was employed at the to Hermit's letter of the 11th inst. Henry Stephens blacksmith shop on East Main street and the Finley shop on Market street, later being foreman for many years at the thought I have decided it is some grammar room. Poem, "Abraham Lincoln," Why we Celebrate Abraham Lincoln," Louis Garbich. Song, "St. Valentine, grammar room. Poem, "Hearts Are Milne blacksmith shop on West unhappy fellow who is camouflaging Made To Give Away," Laura Jones,

not been in the best of health for

to his home for six months, but had in relief work.

also remembered with a bouquet.

Union Congregational church on

Thursday evening. The chapel was attractively decorated for the occa-sion with National flags and flow-

In the receiving line were Rev.

and Mrs. George S. Brookes, Miss

Constance Brookes, Luther H.

Fuller and daughter, Miss Gertrude

Fuller. As the members were con-

gregating, Mrs. Mae Chapman Holt

Luther H. Fuller acted as master

of ceremonies and first welcomed

gave a splendid organ recital.

of the entire audience.

bouquet of roses.

George S. Brookes.

Main street. chester; two daughters, Mrs. James to discuss the "cold feet" problem tine Day," Ellena Mosny. ter, Mrs. Charles Mahr of Westfeld, cussed in the open among persons of item on the program was the dis-Mass., and a brother, Michael Dailey refinement,

of Tolland. The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church, of which he was not necessary for widows to chase children in the school rooms. The a member, on Monday morning at 9 men around, so the poor fellows teacher in the grammar department o'clock. Burial will be in St. have to live in barricaded houses. is Mrs. Teresa Walsh of Danbury,
Men are too plentiful, and too easily who began her work here in Janu-Bernard's cemetery.

Wed Fifty-five Years Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meihl of 179 Union street observed their tives and friends during the day. Mrs. C. F. Gubitz of East Hartford, thousand dollars of life insurance. Mrs. David Chambers of South Manchester, Mrs. William Young of venture out after dark it must have borough. Fairfield and A. J. Meihl of this arisen from some inborn dread of

his shadow or of a foe much more Theodore Meihl was married formidable than a defenseless Miss Elizabeth Winter in this city female. Perhaps the tax collector by Rev. Nicholas Soergel, pastor of or his landlady. More probably the the Trinity Lutheran church, Febru- latter, since he was forced to flee to ary 10, 1877. Both are held in that suburb of Havana "Barrio candidate for mayor of said city in the next election. Now this proves

Miss Bernice Sternal Miss Bernice Sternel, died at her one ex-widow, at least, to be a home on Friday morning, following booster: not bent on "running folks city on June 6, 1909, and resided at ber of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic (and whatever else he is he surely church and the Children of Mary, is not a poet), besides being "bowand was a graduate of St. Joseph's legged and knee-sprung,"-I find She leaves her mother, Mrs. weighing 110 pounds avoirdupois

Helen Sternel, two brothers, Joseph (no man-sized male could possibly and John Sternel of Rockville and be such an egotist); parts his hair The banquet committee will hold river. For five long months this Barn dance at the Lone Oak in two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Krupa in the middle, and on some occasions another meeting Monday evening at first company faced the dangers of Pleasant Valley Saturday evening and Miss Stella Sternal of this city. wears a Charlie Chaplin moustache, The funeral will be held on Mon- wears tortoise-rimmed spectacles, day morning at 9 a. m., from St. carries a walking stick, and on Joseph's church. Rev. Sigismund damp days like these, iron-gray Muncie, Ind.—George B. Lock- ber which will attend. Closing this year, with new membership At this time there are three of Woroniecki, pastor, will officiate. spats.

Legion Banquet Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion held its annual banquet at the Rockville House on Thursday

evening. A turkey dinner with all \_ the fixings was served and Lewis when police raided a mass meeting Chapman acted as toastmaster for in which National Socialists were the program which followed. There were remarks by the various visitors, and Marie Terese Communist opponents.

Thrall entertained with dance numbers, also dance and musical numbers by several members of the Marley family. Past Department Commander K. Cramer of Hartford, was the speaker of the evening. He had as

his subject "George Washington." The address was well received by the large gathering. Stein's orchestra furnished music and George Taylor acted as song

Department Officers Coming Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will entertain the W. R. C. Department Benton street, will entertain the Welfare Sewing Circle and it is hoped that a goodly number of the long to the county meeting at long to the long to

Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street is ill at St. Francis hospital, Hart-

## HEBRON

Pupils perfect in attendance dur-Miss Julia Spencer of Suffield is ing the month of January at the spending a vacation with her grand- center grammar school are: David Porter, Bradford Smith, Henry Dombrowsky, Frank Kulynych, Gordon Rathbun, George Gonci, Ellens Mosny, Nettie Sherman, Mabel Hills, Aceynath Jones, Marcia Frankel, Kate Kulynych. Bradford Smith and Katie Fulynych have had a perfect record for the school year to date, that is from the beginning of the term in September. Perfect attendance pupils in the primary room are: Gladys Bollow, Elsie Garbich, Annie and Helen Gonci, Marian Griffin, Helen Ives, Charlotte Rathbun, Gertrude Sher-Members of the Howitzer Com- man, Marie Smith, Janice Ward, pany voted to drill overtime this Leanard Glass, Herbert Hills, John the guests and then introduced Mrs. week and next in final preparation and Michael Kulynych, Morgan Ohn Walter H. Skinner, the church his- for the Federal Inspection on Feb- and Horace Porter. Those with perfect record to date in the school year In addition to the regular non- are: Marie, Smith, Annie Gonci,

> The Lenten service next Wednesday will take place at the rectory at 2:30 p. m. There will be an informal address by Allan L. Carr, with prayorder of devotional exercises. At the close of the service there will be a The final preliminary inspection meeting of the Parish Aid of St. bers or those interested in helping along the work of the church are in-

> > Miss Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney and Miss Ruth Raymond were present at a Valentine social held in Colchester, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the O. E. S. Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. C. H. Norton of Colchester furnished refreshments of orangeade and home-made cookie hearts.

A Valentine social combined with a Lincoln's birthday program was day morning at 7:30, following a earthquake zone of the Caribbean carried out Friday atternoon at the grammar and primary rooms of the Hebron Center Public school. The program follows: 1. Song, "America," both rooms. "History of Lincoln," Dorothy Gray. Poem, "Lincoln," Jennie Pomprowicz. Song, "Abraham Lincoln," Grammar room. Jones. Poem, "Abraham Lincoln," a condition much worse than being | Song, "St. Valentine's Day," by Ger-Mr. Dailey was a man of sterling a "Herme". In my opinion a hermit trude, Laura, Helen, Maria, and character and prominent in the is a quiet, meek, unassuming little Merle. "History of St. Valentine's community. He is survived by his man. But it has been a long time Day," Bradford Smith. Poem, "My since I have read an article protray- | Valentine," Elsie Garbich. Recitacis, Thomas Dailey of this city; ing such a perfect example of ab- tion, "Valentine," Merle Jones. Play, Walter Dailey of the U. S. Marines solute egotism as this has. And one "Boy Blue Valentine," Primary stationed at Paris Island. North person whose talk is odious to the Room. Poem, "My Valentine," Carolina, and James Dailey of Man- masses, is an egotist. I should like Jeanne Ives. Original poem, "Valen-Mahr of Vernon and Mrs. Charles with my friend (?), but I feel it is "My Valentine," Marian Griffin. Carnes of Springfield, Mass.; a sis- too "low down" a subject to be dis- Song, "Valentine Day," The last tributing of valentines to the pupils. But I would like to say, for the Candy was also passed around. Most information of "Hermit," that it is of the valentines were made by the captured, as any woman can tell ary, at the opening of the present you who has been a widow for a term. Miss Dorothy Smith teaches period of two or three years. Letters in the primary room.

(savoring of "Ready-Letter Writfifty-fifth wedding anniversary er") come from all quarters. So ceived word of the death of her Mrs. Francis G. Waldo has requietly at their home on Wednes- speaking from experience, being a former neighbor, Mrs. Mahala West day. There was no formal celebra- widow once upon a time, I know of Hartford, which occurred on tion, but they were kindly rememthey meet a lot of these "Hermits" Wednesday, Feb. 3. The funeral was bered with calls from several rela- on their own premises. I think the held on Saturday, with interment in widow has just cause to become the Marlborough. Mrs. West visited Mr. and Mrs. Meihl are in good complainant, especially if her de- Mrs. Waldo only a few days before health. They have five children, ceased husband has left her a few her death, and was apparently in good health. She was the widow of If said "Hermit" were afraid to the late Chauncey B. West of Mari-

> A meeting of the town school board was held at the town clerk's office Thursday evening. Chairman Robert E. Foote was in charge and Supervisor Martin B. Robertson was present. Mr. Robertson spoke of the crowded condition of the two Gilead school, that at Gilead Hill and the one known as the White School, and plans were discussed for the relief of the situation. It was suggested that it might be the best plan to open another room at Hebron center for the pupils of the two highest grades from the various schools which are crowded, including Amston and Hebron center. pupils to be transferred by means of the busses which go to certain points of the town to gather up the high school pupils for transportation, left at the center, and high school pupils carried on as usual. This seems to be about the only sensible arrangement possible. No action, however, was taken, and the matter was left to be decided later on. There was also a discussion with regard to the teaching force for the coming year,

adjustment of salaries, etc. The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough Thursday evening, two tables only being in play. Miss Marion Gott won highest honors, Miss Susan Pendleton second. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. A heavy fog prevailed nearly all day on Friday, making it difficult to trying to make themselves heard see as far as across the street. Automobiling was dangerous and there

was very little traffic. William Bolles and son Clayton of coffee pots, mugs and chairs greet- Marlborough were callers on Sunday ed the police as they burst into the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo.

PICKLES

### NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN **DIAL 3673**

SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP ROAST TURKEY DRESSING

MASHED POTATOES PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE

My mental picture of this Hermit

him about 5 feet 1 1-2 inches tall,

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for

THIRTY HURT IN RIOT

above the chorused shouting of

A bombardment of ash trays.

Zittau, Germany, Feb. 13.—(AP)

-Thirty persons were injured here

EX-WIDOW.

your space I sign myself.

meeting.

APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM MILK TEA COFFEE

75c

## BY JOAN. CLAYTON

mitted. "But I do hope everything

Ellen felt an inextricable net clos-

ing around her. Yesterday she had,

in that unfortunate burst of confi-

dence, told him so much that today

it seemed unfriendly to become re-

mote and impersonal. It was im-

possible. So she painted Dream-

land for him with very light

pleasant, determined above all that

he should not be sorry for her. She

"I'm sorry you have to work so

did, youthfu eyes, "now that every-

thing's going so well you won't need

"Certainly, I will," Ellen said

She could not have him believing

"Then come to lunch with me,"

"I'm awfully sorry but I have

"But you will some other time?"

It was impossible for a Rossiter

to be tepid. Ellen saw with dismay

that he had misinterpreted her in-

stinctive graciousness. Worse than

that, she was harried by fear that

he might think she was coquetting

so that he would more thoroughly

appreciate her acceptance of a sec-

"I've thought a lot about that

"Just as usual," Ellen smiled.

She left his office in a disturbed

She sat through two presenta-

fortunately for her pcace of mind,

As the hands came closer and

Fourfifteen. Larry would be

she didn't come. Perhaps if she

went, if she were very cold, it would

be all right. Surely just to sit chat-

ting with him for a short while

meant to tell her that the engage-

Someone tapped her on the shoul-

"Listen," hissed a voice in the

darkness. "Don't wiggle so, lady.

she had promised to meet him.

instead of the picture.

ment was broken.

FOR

FORTY YEARS, 1850 .... 1890. THE PANHANOUS

OF OKLAHOMA WAS NO MAN'S LAND. IT BELONGED TO NO STATE OR TERRITORY,

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AND HAD NO

GOVERNMENT OF ANY KIND.

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head."

dropping his kitten on my face."
"I'd like to meet him sometime-

"You must-sometime."

he suggested, unable to conceal his

pleased relief at her answer.

some errands for Mother."

"Of course."

tain, he spoke again.

and your mother."

She really did have, too.

to see me any more, will you?"

went all right."

spontaneity.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can se- strokes. She made it a place almost cure a job dancing nights at DREAMLAND.

At the dance hall she meets did not tell him of her first unpleashandsome LARRY HARROW- ant encounter nor did she, of course, GATE, an artist, and accepts his mention Larry Harrowgate. She invitation to tea next day. Bar-clay sends her roses. Distressed sized story, of Jacob Salomon, of clay sends her roses. Distressed that the gift is not from Larry, Tony, of the other hostesses. But Ellen quarrels with her mother Barclay felt, she knew, a lack of and sister, who openly favor the wealthy Barclay. Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of hard," he said slowly when her Larry's engagement to ELIZA- story was finished. "Glad it won't be for long. Now of course," he said looking straight into her can-BETH BOWES, a debutante. Broken-hearted. Ellen breaks her tea date with him. She also returns the dress to Barclay and is dis-turbed to see that he has no intention of dropping their friend-

quickly, "if you want to see me." heartsick over Larry she Still returns the next night to Dreamshe was like that.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Ellen knocked at the door of Steven Barclay's office at five minutes past one. Under her arm, carefully wrapped in tissue paper, was the ivory taffeta dress. There had been time enough, after all, for her to pick up the borrowed dress

before going on to the store. That morning in the basement had been no worse than any summer morning. But it had seemed to Ellen that the morning would never end, had seemed to her that before the slow hands of the clock dragged to 1 o'clock she would be dead of suffocation. The morning she rose, feeling helpless and uncer- tic with restlessness and indecision. had ended; she was not dead, even though she felt that there was no particular reason for continuing to young brother, Mike. How is he?" live. Life was tiresome and stupid

and unfair. She tried to convince herself that Larry had been only a casual infatuation but she could not forget how different the morning would a newspaper clipping, if only the frame of mind. She was no calmer breath was coming quickly; her day could have gone as she had when she observed that Ruth Tevis cheeks were crimson banners. She boss," that he had sent her flowers, hurried to the elevator. If only things which only the day before Steven Barclay were less kind, if her pride was gone and she knew it. would have left her trembling with only he were a different sort of man excitement, seemed dull and unim- from the generous and natural perportant and completely colorless.

a minute," she said, peering over only way out? the tortoise shell frames of her spectacles. "He told me to ask you | renoon.

to wait if you will." When Ellen was seated in the dim, cool office with the dress over her lap, the secretary began fussing unnecessarily and a trifle officlously with the flowers on the rosewood desk, rearranging them, plucking a leaf here and there and sliding the slender crystal vases an inch nearer the center. She moved audience. She watched the clock a pile of typed letters, awaiting Barclay's signature, to the left of the desk, then back to the right

"You were here yesterday, weren't you?" she asked casually. "Yes," Ellen replied.

She wished the other girl wouldn't stare so. The steady, near-sighted regard of those paie eyes was making her uneasy and nervous, unsure of herself. Ruth Tevis clearned her throat and opened her mouth - to ask another question, Ellen was sure—just as Steven entered. He said impersonally to Ellen,

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting, Miss Rossiter. And to the secretary. "I'll call der. you if I need you, Miss Tevis."

His words were a dismissal. With a dissatisfied glance at Ellen, Miss Tevis turned and went into her own office. As if by accident she managed to leave the adjoining door a trifle ajar but Barclay rose

and closed it. "Miss Tevis, I'm afraid," he remarked with a twinkle in his eve and an entire change of manner, "is beginning to be curious."

Ellen went directly to the point. She was, to tell the truth, vaguely disturbed. The secretary's attitude had in a small way served to confirm her mether's pleased insistence, her own secret fears of the morning. It was possible, it was more than possible that Barclay's interest in her was more than friendly. Certainly there had been a note of intimacy in his voice after the door had closed, a light intimation that both of them were in league to defeat the secretary's curiosity.

She intended to avoid complications of that sort. "I've brought back the dress." she began, as she leaned forward and laid the box on his desk. "I can't tell you how much I appreciated using it. And the flowers were lovely. They've made our apartment into a florist shop. I've never seen lovelier ones."

"Did you like them?" Barclav exclaimed, deeply pleased and missing entirely her subtle, gracious air of withdrawal. "I hope they didn't wake you when they arrived this morning. But I was determined you should have them before you oft for the store."

He was like a young boy, achingly, wistfully anxious for praise at his cleverness. Ellen did not stint er praise. It was absurd she thought, even as she thanked him, that she could give a man like

Steven Barclay such pleasure. He was looking down at the dress. "I'm sorry you've returned it so soon," he remarked with a shade of dissapointment. "I'd hoped you'd

keep it a long time." "Mother bought me one yester-day afternoon," Ellen said casually. 'Nothing like so beautiful as this but more suitable for Dreamland." "I didn't think of that," he sdSome Table Talk About Party Decorations

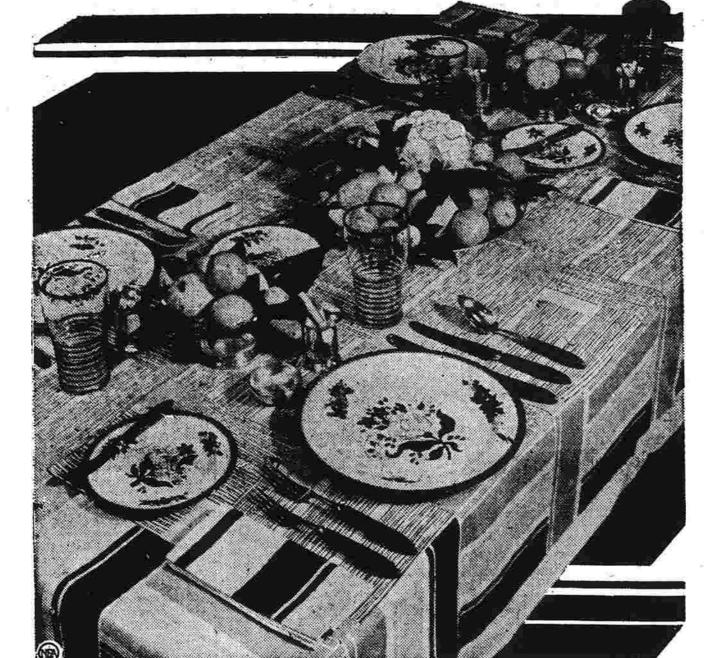


Table centerpieces go vegetarian in this original set-up arranged by House and Garden for informal entertaining at home. Homely garden vegetables are artistically arranged in one large and two small groups. The table settings are in orange, green and rust modernistic designs.

with him, refusing a first invitation tragic denouement. Sniffles rose from the audience; a few men coughed explosively. Pale blurs of ond. And she must accept the sec- handkerchiefs showed in the gray ond one. She had promised. As darkness. Ellen was dry-eyed, fran-At 10 minutes to 5 she surrendered. At 10 minutes to 5 a small

section of the matinee audience was treated to the spectacle of a young "He woke me this morning by girl who jumped hastily from her seat and ran up the long shadowy aisle toward the street. Ellen entered the lobby of the Hotel Vandervent at 5 o'clock. Her

she had made one hurried passage son he was, how easily she could through the brilliant, mirrored al-She knocked again. Barclay's sec- solve that particular problem. How ley she had assured herself of that. retary, Ruth Tevis, a plain girl could she snub a man from whom She assured herself of something whose plainness was heightened by she had accepted favors, a man else as well. She was glad, glad heavy eye-glasses, opened the door. whom she was determined not to glad. Glad that kind fate had taken "Mr. Barclay had to go out for hurt unless hurting him was the him off before her folly had come She had lived through the longest Ellen went to a movie that aft-

afternoon of her life she thoughtbut she still lived. She was still tions of the same silly, sentimental young. And she had her pride picture but afterward she remem- again, a little battered perhaps, but bered nothing of the film except substantially intact. Larry would that the hero turned his head some- never know that she had come to times in a way reminding Ler of meet him. Larry Harrowgate. There was, un-

After she had eaten a solitary dinner she felt considerably better. an illuminated clock visible to the A girl of 20 finds it hard to maintain a mood of black depression. But when she reached Dreamland for the beginning of her second evecloser to 4, the hour she was to ning there she felt the black mood have met Larry for tea, she found returning. How could she bear to that it took all her resolution to dance again in the arms of another keep from walking out of the thea- man where she had danced and

ter and hastening to the hotel where laughed with Larry? (To Be Continued)

## wondering where she was, why

Thus saith the Lord of Hosts: Consider your ways-Haggai 1:7.

would be all right. Perhaps he Let us often think of our own infirmities, and we shall become indulgent toward those of others .-

Fenelon.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

I can't see the picture for your Admiral Moffet says we ought to THALLIUM POISONING GREAT ofrom the use of depilatory creams sell the dirigible Los Angeles. Ellen sat rigid. Four twenty-five now. Perhaps he had gone. Should Someone might convert it into an she saunter through the lobby to air night club, but then there would always be the danger of some man The picture moved on toward a and his girl having a falling out.

AUSTRALIA

THE USUAL

PRACTICE OF THE BUSHMAN

IS TO MARRY THE DAUGHTER OF HIS

MOTHER'S BROTHER,

OR. HIG MOTHER'S

MOTHER'S BROTHER'S DAUGHTER'S DAUGHTER.

IN THE DESERT

BORE THEIR NEST HOLES IN THE

BIANT CACTUS.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Feb. 9-Since homeentertaining is much smarter this table shows appropriate decora-

unique and memorable.

table settings, all suggestive of ming merrily about. dreamed it would. Even the fact opened the door of the adjoining that she was calling on the "big office and stared after her as she boss" that he had can't her flowers burned to the flowers burned orations seen anywhere.

> Centering the table is a charming scene. Spanish luster bowl filled with purwhite, like the cloth, in amethyst orful grouping of them. glass candelabra.

Table Goes to Sea ner table suggesting this used a green crystal. damask cloth with a deep blue border, gold-rimmed plates with both of which seem to catch the cigarette stands have little silver | time of year.

Should Be Used Sparingly for Re-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

are not always unmitigated benefits

to the human race. Only a few years

have passed since modern chemistry

discovered an element called thal-

lium. It was found to be related in

its action to the action of lead and

not warn a rat away by any special

odor or taste. It would severely de-

press the heart and injure the nerv-

ous system and thus produce death.

it especially useful as a rat poison

made it dangerous to human be-

ings, and particularly to children.

Some time after the product was

first introduced as a rat poison, it

was found to have the special vir-

tue of causing the hair to fall out.

Great numbers of people are sor-

rowful because they have hair on

parts of their body where it should

not be and because constant shav-

ing and the application of various

Furthermore, there are diseases

of the scalp, particularly in chil-

dren, in which the first process in

treatment is to cause all of the hair

to fall out so that the disease may

be reached. Physicians, therefore,

began to use the drug both internal-

ly and externally in the form of

cream to produce falling of the hair.

Occasionally reports appeared of

serious poisoning, though not fatal, ion.

caustic substances are annoying.

The very factors which made

the Health Magazine

aboats and the silver nut dishes are lined with the blue of the sea. For something very novel,

winter than taking guests outside to tions for a shore luncheon. The dine, table decorations assume im- cloth is a modern French one, with of such inventive minds. Here's anportant proportions in the plans of colorful stripes just around the the hostess with a reputation for outside of the table, with opposite ends half of bright color, the rest Presenting your refreshments white. Simple rimmed china is ing a bridge luncheon, a formal of a stunning crystal fish, standing dinner, or a hunt breakfast, is a upright on his tail, mouth open large part in making your party and facing him, two crystal fish bowls that are fish-shaped, each

"Hunting" for Originality For another table, this one set of the most imaginative table dec- | for a hunt breakfast, trophy cups, crops and whips and some moss the New York chieftain of another There is, for instance, one table with a group of handsome red film firm, who made most flatterset for a February informal birth- china foxes, make the centerpiece. ing remarks about a young star in day dinner party. Since the birth- The refectory table is set with stone of anyone born in February novel linen squares, each a differis amethyst, exquisite Venetian ent scene from a hunt. The plates name, urging: Camille glass, in amethyst tone, is repeat hunting scenes, in gay color. used. The cloth itself is a hand- Glasses of deep red glass add executive of my company." some embroidered table cloth, character and brillance to the

Most distinctive, in many ways, color which was the inspiration for vegetables and makes a most col-

This table uses a heavy linen at stake. cloth with novel broken stripes Sinch yachting has become a in rust, green and orange. The much-talked-of pastime which has Italian pottery is equally colorful, even had its effect on fashions, it bearing the same shades as the is quite appropriate to plan a yacht cloth, and green-handled cutlery dinner some time. The smart din- adds its bit of color. So does the

There is one large group of vegetables and two little ones, using little blue yachts in the center, cauliflower, onion, carrot, parsnip, summer squash, artichoke, color of the sea; and the blue grass | cucumber, and . some other vegecandlesticks hold matching blue tables. They are scrubbed until candles. An oblong mirror, un- they gleam like silk and their colframed in modern manner, makes ors mingle in a riotous and pleasa sea for a centerpiece and on this ing effect. This is a table that stand quaint silver glass penguins would cause exclamations of ap- earth to the other each six months. with some blue glass storks. The preciation from any group any

newspapers record the death in

There is unfortunately no certain

antidote for thallium poisoning. The physician may administer sodium

thiosulphate, which is found to be

effective to some extent in poison-

Felt Beret

DANGER TO CHILDREN containing this substance. Now

of arsenic. Among the first uses to ing by arsenic, and he may use all

which the product was put was to of the usual measures for support-

mix it with various grains and other | ing life while the body tries to over-

substances in the form of a paste come disease. Certainly thallium is

which permitted its sale as a rat sufficiently dangerous to demand a

poison. Its special value as a poison | warning poison label on the product

thallium poisoning in children who | A Red Felt beret is trimmed with

had received overdoses. Then nu- ribbons of red and blue felt and red

merous reports were received of and blue pom poms in sailor fash-

was due to the fact that it would whenever it is sold.

out of the grain.

## WILLIAM GAINES

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York-You, have no idea how accommodating some of the movie publicity strategists can be in making news for the benefit of fan

Any question not embarrassing to their studio organization stands a good chance of getting a "yes" answer from these exploitation gen-

have no effect upon the star. But let us consider the gentleman in the company's home office who placed in my hands the telegrams from the west coast studio.

developing facts.

laborators had caused him a slight nausea, and we wouldn't want to heap the indignation of his bosses upon his head, in case they thought he was revealing business secrets. I had heard that a certain male star, in high favor at present, planned to emulate Gary Cooper. That is, that he was about to embark upon an adventurous journey which would take him away from work and his horde of feminine ad-

Just a Horse Laugh man telegraphed his studio brethren for some information. They letters.

mirers for awhile.

answered:

"----'s newest activity is polo Cruz island to hunt wild boars simple furniture together.

wild loars on Sarta Cruz, but to a movable. Take out the desks and you can hardly expect more help fact bunting and somewhat skepti-cal reporter it was too vague. Well, details you frustrate the ingenuity

swer No. 2: dramatically, whether you are giv- used but the centerpiece consists you wire us for all the details STOP even own a horse and never heard boys? of Santa Cruz STOP"

They must have meant it in the

Flicker Snicker his Hollywood studio.

He didn't want to be quoted by "Credit that statement to a 'high Asked why, he explained:

against her over a contract or anvple grapes, plums, pears and other in the table setting that, instead of thing the first thing her lawyer'd eautiful fruit, and the English flowers, or fancy glass, or fruit for do would be to produce my words earthenware has a fruit design in its centerpiece, take plain garden of praise, as head of the company. And he'd be asking the jury why changed my mind when money was

> "Then what would I say?" Anyway, this mogul is frank in rrivate. And you'll find very few publicity puffs for movie or stage personages that have any tie-up

> with the bosses' names. Says Frederick G. Eberhard, mystery story writer: "I am an inveterate piano player and play the instrument in the black keys just to be merbid.",

> Scientists have established that as the seasons change there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the

Yet, industrial leaders say business has scraped bottom and now Parents Put Their Children Through is ready for a rise. Of course it Marriage." may dig in a little.

to run in outdoors the better. He should have a yard to slide in, in which to build a snow man, or to

iuses Which may be very nice if play ball or build things. When I the interrogator is not interested in now that we are more intelligent about childhood we no longer turn Certainly the studio does not deserve anonymity in this incident I all the tomboys, say I. It doesn't cite. And revealing names would interfere with this business of being a lady, and is conducive to health and above all to an open

mind.

He gave evidence that his coltuary of the playroom for the moment because there are too many days when weather does not permit outdoor fun. Not long ago I was in a new kind

> of playroom - or playhouse rather. It was built of logs like a miniature cabin. Inside there was a another story. "teacher's" desk and stool and four tiny desks and benches for the pupils, two on each side of the center aisle. Around the walls were real blackboards. The three window blinds were white but otherwise unlike. On one were numbers up to 50, and all the math-

The whole affair was not over ten feet long by eight in width, STOP Has a string of horses and and I am perfectly sure cost much take you on-and so on and co creating quite a sensation STOP less than some toys we see today, forth. Also leaving Wednesday for Santa for a carpenter had put even the

A Shift of Scene Hm. Certainly interesting about The furniture was, by the way, well I asked my friend to wire Celeste, their bureaus, beds, cook- lot of success. back for all the details of the dream. ing stoves and trunks and presto-It seems that when you ask for you have a doll house in earnest. If your "girls" are boys, such a place would make a grand club house if the crowd could fit into

"You wired asking us to give you an eight by ten sanctum. What a something to tie up story on STOP place for the thousand and two young people, 'the impossibility of We faked up something STOP Now things that boys think up to do! Have a heart STOP - doesn't houses for girls and so seldom for Of course when we can scarcely

dig up enough money these days A current exhibit of 12 different containing goldfish that are swim- first message when they said to pay rent or taxes, it seems almost instane to talk about extra dwellings "just for the kids to play

> And who knows where to get Listen, sister. We used to keep

chickens a long, long time ago money who do draw the deadline when we were first married and when a diploma has been secured. I lived in a country suburb. We know many young married people knew as much about building as going on the rocks in spite of every we did about South Africa. But effort to manage and make small inwe found old boards and nails and comes stretch while their parents "If we ever had to go into court put up a coop that I understand is look on and say, "The experience is still there after twenty odd years. good for them. If we help any more A good solid coop that—and we raised prized chickens too.

We never had enough sense to put up a playhouse, but oh, how I wish now that we had. Children need a place of their own where they can have a world not everlastingly under the noses of their

They need playhouses, or shanties. They need yards. They need a lot of things. It isn't long until spring and it is time to plan.

You may have heard the radio address of Mr. E. A. Hungerford, author of the Budget Book of the

National Thrift Committee. Recently the printed address was sent to me and I am so interested that I consider it well worth while to quote a few of his paragraphs

again here. His address is entitled, "Should "Many parents have so planned

### Every child needs a little world their finances over a period of of his own - his own room, a years," says Mr. Hungerford, "as to playroom, an enclosed porch, a insure their offspring a good educashed, or a playhouse. Further- tion. They think it is a duty which more, the bigger the place he has right-minded heads of families should perform even -t considerable sacrifice. But such procedure is not enough. It is even more important

for parents to plan their finances a

long time ahead so they can help their children through their first years of marriage experience. Duty Isn't Ended "..... To put a boy or girl through college and consider the money co-operation ended is to leave human life flat at a point of great-I like the open air for play, but est need? It is marriage. Even for now we must go back to the sanc- young peopl to be required to wait on marriage until the usual age of college graduation puts a strain on human nature which it was never intended to stand. All sorts of com-

should be remedied. But that is "..... Children are handed college diplomas and something is said about their getting out into the cold, cold world. Well, it is a frigid environment in which they find themselves. Business or the professionssay to these men, 'You are only a At my request the home office ematical signs, on another, small kid, really. Your first year with us can telegraphed his studio breth-letters, and on the third, capital will be a total loss, practically, as kid, really. Your first year with us far as we are concerned. Perhaps by the second or third year you may begin to do us some good. We will

plications grow out of such delay.

Such a situation is bad enough and

"Parents say to these same young men, 'Well, that's that! You have your education and it has cost us plenty. We are just about broke so

"Girls in the main find themselves in the same fix."

To Prevent Piscouragement Mr. Hungerford goes on to discuss the discouragement of the marriage or the complexes and Why is it that people build play- misery growing-out of a marriage where there can be no real home, no children, or where both must work.

It is a big problem and he discusses it fully. I wish I could put it all down here.

Times are hard. Parents are discouraged as it is. Even money for logs, anyway? And boards cost without further arbitrary demands upon finances.

But I know many parents with it is bad for their characters."

A lot of mistakes have been made with those last four words as an excuse.

## **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

No part of your body needs a spring tonic more than your hair, The close confinement your head

has had under tight hats, the drying atmosphere to which your scalp has been submitted while in the house or office, the too hot temperature of many homes all have a bad effect on hair. Why not devote the next month to reconditioning your hair? A

month's concentrated effort will go a long ways toward bringing back luster to it, stimulating the roots and putting new life and beauty into your crown of glory. The best head of hair needs daily

brushing and enough massage to stimulate circulation. If you have hair that never is any too healthy, it is apt to be at its worst in spring and probably needs care

If your scalp is suffering from dandruff, over-oiliness, irritating dryness or any other unhealthy condition, have a specialist recommend treatment.

If your hair just seems a bit run down, do it yourself. Apply a corrective tonic every night for a while, by parting the hair and patting the tonic on with a little wad of cotton, and then massage the whole scalp. Brusht your hair away from the scalp both morning and night. Keep your brush clean and after you have brushed about five strokes, wipe your brush off on a Turkish towel. You will be surprised at how dirty the towel gets by the time you have finished brushing your hair and have wiped the brush off a dozen times or so.

This, incidentally, is a good way to clean your hair without washing it. The head that has its daily brushing with a clean brush often does not need a shampoo oftener than once a fortnight. If your hair seems run down, the more you give it tonic and brush it and the less you wash it for a while, the beetter. Try treatment for a while and see. A month's hard labor will make a showing on most heads.

Business is so scarce that if a man falls asleep in a barber's chair he's likely to wake up bankrupt. executive says the best help for the unemployed is self-help. He would probably throw a drowning man a book on how to learn to swim. Whiskey is said to be gaining popularity as a toothache cure. Which shows that dentists aren't which shows that dentiats area pulling for prohibition.

Philadelphia may abolish movie censors. Despite high advertising rates, henceforth colorful shows will just have to weather along as lade own.

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## **Evening Herald Pattern** By Annebelle Worthington

Don't you think this is a darling California of four Mexican children and serious poisoning of two other little day dress? It deals in new coat-like lines that Mexican children and five adult Mexicans from eating grain which will add unbounded chic to your had been mixed with thallium chlo- spring wardrobe.

The bodice closes so professionally ride in order that it might be used as a rat poison. The starving Mexi- in double-breasted effect. The skirt cans who were concerned in this too, displays unusualness in its slimming bias hip lines. Inverted plaits The new discoveries of science serious incident had made tortillas give graceful hem fulness.

> can be. Rough crepe silk in light navy blue made the original. Sheer woolens are also suitable. Style No. 2698 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40

inches bust.

ferred).

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# RECORD CROWD MAY SEE OLD TIMERS

THEY'LL BRING BACK FOND MEMORIES TONIGHT

## MANCHESTER HIGH IS 31 TO 28 WINNER

Baskets By O'Leary and Lerch Decide Close Battle; Meriden Loses At Middletown 27 to 22; Bristol Joe Madden, Harry Schofield, "Yump" Johnson, Billy Dwyer, Sam Massey, Jack Crockett, Fred Hill, Herb Angell, Jack Curry, Earl Ball-Wins 50 to 11.

Manchester and East Hartford- son and Tom Quish. the two schoolboy teams which came the nearest to upsetting the undefeated Bristol combination—clashed at East Hartford last night in a won by a 31 to 28 score.

The biggest news in the league's steron, Steve Dudack, John Schroethree games last night came at Herostrom and Tom Feeney. Middletown where Meriden was de- Hergstrom and Tom Feeney. feated 27 to 22. Meriden had been only one game behind Bristol but now with two defeats, its chances of even tying Bristol for the title are Bristol drubbed West Hartford 50 to 11 to score its 11th consecutive victory.

half and began the final two periods with a four point advantage. The tional went into a tie for third place score was deadlocked with three and a half minutes to play. Baskets by Plumbing O'Leary and Lerch settled the issue. East Hartford was up 16 to 14 as the third period began. Squatrito and Kerr broke away to knot the count and O'Leary added a field and a foul to put Manchester ahead 19-16. Baskets by A. Bermani, Squatrito, O'Leary, Mellor, Johnston and Kerr brought the totals to 26-20, Manchester, as the third quarter

East Hartford put on a desperate rally to deadlock the score on baskets by A. Bermani, Sartori and Mellor while Kerr was getting one for Manchester. O'Leary put Manchester back into the lead when fouled by Ballard and a little later Captain Johnny Lerch scored on a neat pass from Kerr. O'Leary hurt his ankle with a minute to play but finished the game, Manchester High (31)

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1 Ballard, c 1	0-1	
0 Sartori, rg 2	0-2	
4 J. Bermani, lf 1	0-0	
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Scoring Each Quarter East Hartford .. 5 11 4 8-21 Halftime: 16-12, East Hartford. Referee: George Hayes.

## M. H. S. FLEET SUNK BY CROSBY SEAMEN

The Crosby High swimming team scored its sixth victory in Waterbury last night to keep its season's record intact by defeating Manchester High, 49 to 19.

160-yard relay: Won by Crosby; Good, Laukaitis, Pronovist and Fox. Time one minute, 26 2-5 seconds. Walker, Crosby; second, White, School instructors by one pin in a Crosby; third, Treat, Manchester. four game match last night at Mur-Time one minute, 18 4-5 seconds. " Cowles, Manchester; second, Fox, Weaver won. Wigren was high on Crosby; third, Provolaitis, Crosby. the Manchester team with a high

Time, 20 3-5 seconds. 220-yard free style: Won by Lawley, Crosby; second, Corcoran, Crosby; third, Joslin, Manchester. Time two minutes, 15 4-5 seconds. 100-yard back stroke: Won by

Litwinski, Manchester; second, Phillips, Crosby; third, Brown, Manchester. Time one minute, 17 1-5

100-yard free style: Won by Leary, Crosby; second, Coolodge, Crosby; third, Hicking, Manchester. Time one minute, four seconds. Diving: Won by Leggett, Crosby; second, Sharon, Crosby; third, Stechholtz, Manchester.

## STARS IN BOSTON

### FOR TRACK MEET

Boston, Feb. 13.-(AP) - Field competitions held the center of the stage at tonight's 43d track meet of the Boston Athletic Association. New England track fans who in former years have been attracted by the runners, have turned to such performers as George Spitz, Jr., the ineligible New York University high jump artist, for their evening's ex-

Spitz bettered his world mark for the high jump by clearing 6 feet 7% inches in last week's Millrose games. The pole vaulters offer such talent as Fred Sturdy of Los Angeles, national indoor champion; Verne McDermott another West Coast star, Keith Brown, sensational Yale freshman and Oscar Sutermeister of Harvard. This field threatens Sabin Carr's record of 14 fert one inch.

Herman Brix, Los Angeles shot putter, stands out in the 16 pound

The Hunter mile. Blue Ribbon track event, has entered one of the finest fields in years.

## The Rosters

ball game are as follows:

New Britain: Captain "Chief" Larsop, Charlie Miller, Dave Allison, Charlie Cook, Harry Ginsberg, Charlie Sahrbacher, Al C. I. L. game and Manchester Schade, Kenneth Walther, Dick Anderson, Bill Dudack, John Grobsteron, Steve Dudack, John Schroe-

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Manchester had to step to beat
East Hartford. Coach Johnny McGrath's outfit led most of the first
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The "eligibility lists" for to-night's Old Timers' charity basket-Manchester: Captain Charlie Rogers, Knight Ferris, Phil Carney,

sieper, Jerry Fay, Paul Ballsieper, Eddie Quish, Johnny Martin, Harry Russell, Paul Ballsieper, Harry Ben-

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The Weaver High School instruc-100-yard breast stroke: Won by tors defeated the Manchester High phy's Alleys. Manchester led by 36 40-yard free style: Won by pins going into the last game but single of 125 and four string of 437. Parks of Weaver had high single on

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Wigren	92	119	125	101-437

Totals .....443 519 457 513 1932





THANKS TO ALMA MAE.

"Yump" Johnson

OLD G TEAMS

In connection with the Old

Timers' game tonight it may be

interesting to look over the ros-

ters of the old G team that at-

tracted state-wide attention from

1907 to 1910, several of whom

1907-1907—Tom Quish, Joe Sullivan, manager; John Curry,

John Hickey, Fred Hill, Knight

will be in uniform tonight.

Ferris, Francis Smythe.

**WEISS IS NAMED** 

New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - As

one of their first important steps

baseball which has been followed

with such marked success by the St.

Louis Cards, the N. Y. Yankees have

selected George Weiss, recently vice

Eastern League and with Baltimore

Weiss has shown the qualities need-

store" system. He has been a con-

In his three years at Baltimore,

Local Sport

Chatter

Newspapermen and officials were

to play the Ingrahams in Bristol tonight and will leave the East Side

Rec at 6:45. The Ingrahams play here in a return game next Tues-

Contrary to an apparent rumor,

there will positively be no increase

in admission price for the charity

Tonight's double-header is by far

the biggest effort to aid charity

that has been made by any athletic

organizations in Manchester. Its

success seems a foregone conclusion.

Manchester High will entertain

West Hartford here next Friday

East Hartford

Meriden and Middletown to Bristol.

Middletown Trade comes to Man-

chester next Friday afternoon to

play Manchester Trade at the Rec

gym. The local mechanics have

lost but one game this season—the

best record of any Manchester

The Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. volley

ball team will play at the Rec gym

at 4 o'clock this afternoon against

the Recreation Center first team.

stars came from his clubs.

the major leagues.

do their work.

game tonight.

team.

along the road of "Chain store"



Harry Schofield





OFFICIAL PROGRAM

oldtimers' charity basketball game between Manchester and New Britain at the local armory

8:00-Start of game between

National Guards and South Wil-lington, Boggini and Bissell of-

9:15-Introduction ceremonies

9:30-Start of first half of old-

9:50— Special entertainment

timers' game between Manches-ter and New Britain.

and community singing between

10:15-Start of second half of

oldtimers' game between Man-

10:40 —Dancing begins and lasts until midnight.

chester and New Britain.

to oldtimers' game, W. B. Rogers

tonight is as follows:

ficiating.

at the "mike."

The official program for the

## Babe Ruth Joins Boy Scout Troop

1908-1909-Evald Olson, John Curry, Fred Hill, Knight Ferris, James Horan, Francis Smythe. 1909-1910 — Harry Schofield, Park Presbyterian church while hun- Catalina Island, California. Knight Ferris, John Curry, Evald Olson, James Horan, John Martin, Francis Smythe. boy scout gathering.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Chicago, Feb. 13.—(AP)— The Babe Ruth's a boy scout now and annual migration to baseball trainhas pledged himself to a good turn ing camps will start tonight when Ruth was sworn in as a tenderfoot Rogers Hornsby leads a ban of Cubs member of Troop 23 of the Hyde and prospective Cubs toward Santa

dreds of boy admirers cheered last | The Rajah's party will include 14 night. The ball player who made members but will be swelled to 25 the home run famous came here by the time the boat lands at Avafrom St. Petersburg to speak at a lon. The second squad will leave Chicago Feb. 23.

## ON YANKEE CLUB Olympics To Continue Tomorrow and Monday

Build Up Yankee Farm

Bad Weather Makes It Nec
tition on a 10-5-4-3-2 pasis: Onited States 83; Norway 68; Canada 35; Sweden 27; Austria 15; Finland 10; University 7; Switzerland 6; Ger-Events After Program Is Officially Closed This Aft-

president and general manager of the Baltimore International League club, as their own Branch Rickey. Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 13 .-Weiss was named yesterday as (AP)-Haunted by lovely weather, assistant secretary of the Yankees and the duties assigned to him were but of entirely wrong kind, the 1932 those of handling the club's minor winter Olympic games came down league interests. His task is unto the final day today in a welter derstood to be that of building up a

ernoon.

complete farm system and making of moisture and confusion. It wasn't the final day at all, as a matter of fact, for tomorrow and The Yankees recently bought the Monday, after the games have been Newark Internationals and Secre- closed officially at 3 p. m. with aptary Ed Barrow said yesterday they propriate ceremonies the four man expect to take over three other bob sled drivers still have to stage minor league clubs of different their olympic championships. The classifications. It is an open secret United States came into the last day they are interested in the Albany, with 83 points piled up through the scranton and Cumberland clubs.

11 championship finals of the past the upofficial In his 13 years in professional day, enough to clinch the unofficial baseball with New Haven of the team title.

In the three finals remaining Norway, with 68 points, is certain ed to build up a successful "Chain to win points in the fifty kilometers cross-country ski run and Canada sistent developer of new talent and with 39 is the favorite for the a large number of major league hockey title but the United States nell. also is conceded the bulk of the points in the four man bob event he sold \$242,000 worth of players to

when and if it is held. Probably the most interesting event on the day's schedule was the duel of Canada and the United States for the hockey championship. Canada has swept the field clean, mostly by lopsided scores.

Yesterday's Results Ski jumping championship-Won by Birger Ruud, Norway; second, boys last night at the East Hartford game when they were provided roughly spring training rule today after the control of the

regular school desks upon which to Asked if it were true that he was United States; third, Lasselo Szollas going to sing a solo at the charity game tonight, Coach Clarke replied, Yes, so low that no one will hear The Rec Five members will be unable to see the charity program tonight although many would like nothing better. The team is booked

essary to Hold Some
Hungary 7; Switzerland 6; Germany 4; Roumania 3; Italy 1; Belgium 1; Czecho-Slovakia 1.

Today's Schedule 9 a. m.—Fifty kilometers cross country ski championship.

9:30 a. m.—Hockey: Poland vs Germany, arena. 2:15 p. m. Hockey: United States vs Canada, arena.

2:45 p. m.-Closing ceremonies. Do You

One Year Ago Today-For the second time since his arrival in the United States, Len Harvey of England, European middleweight champion, was beaten by Vince Dundee, rugged Baltimore Italian, in a 12-

of six furlongs at Tijuana. The vic- 1 Whippert, c ......1 tory was worth \$4000 plus all start- 1 C. Johnson, c .....1 ing fees to his owner, H. C. McCon- 3 Rossi, lg ......4

raced a mile and a quarter in the New York indoor games, establish-ing a record of 5:33 3-5, five and a fifth seconds under the world mark P. that had stood since 1895.

PING PONGERS WEAR FOOTBALL REGALIA

St. Paul, Feb. 13.-(AP) - No Hans Beck, Norway; third, Kaare more ping pong for St. Thomas 1 L. Dotchin, rg ....0 Walberg, Norway; fourth, Ivan college football players unless they

"I'm not the man to tell you feland Emillia Rotter, Hungary; lows what's a game and what isn't," fourth, Sandor Szalay and Olga Boland said, "but boxers have been

# **HEIGHTS DEFEAT**

Sturgeon Brothers Feature For Winners.

Manchester Heights and the Center Church played a game of basketball in the County "Y" League last night. The Heights pulled out a last Police Sergeant Thomas J. Feeney. minute victory after trailing the Center Church team through three

three points.

points was high scorer, while "Walt" ago." However, Manchester may third defeat of the season last night snow made 11 points for the defeated team. This was the final line. game in the League for the Center

- Whippert, lg .....0 Ten Years Ago Today-Joie Ray 3 Frazer, rg ......2

> Center Church (28) 0 Neill, rf ......0 0 W. Braithwaite, rf .1 3 Tilden, lf .....0 0 R. Dotchin, c ....3 0 R. McCormack, lg ..3

future Center Church teams. Squad "C" (23)

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2 Waldron, rf ......0 Stevens, lf ......2 Edwards, c .....0 J. Bellamy, rg ....0 C. Snow, lg .....0

8 minute quarters Score at half time: C, 12; B, 4.

struggle between Princeton and Columbia for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league
race shifts to Ithaca, N. Y., today
when Princeton tackles a rapidly
improving Cornell outfit.

west end of the annuty where the
press and players' benches will be
located as well as the amplifier system through which Willard B. Rogers, master of ceremonies, will speak.
The program which will precede
the Old Timers' game and the part

san Diego, 10.

## Stars of Bygone Days Rally to Charity's Aid At the Armory Tonight

Schofield, Curry, Dudock, Miller, Johnson, Larson, Dwyer, Martin, Ferris, Carney and Rogers Only a Few of Many To Participate; Every Cent to Go For Charity; Crack Preliminary and Splendid Entertainment On Program.

Shades of basketball as it was played in the gay nineties and the following ten or fifteen years, will be re-enacted here tonight when the Old Timers of Manchesters and New Britain step back into the limelight to do their bit for relief of the unemployed in the present business depression.

About thirty-five players are expected to take part in the exhibition which seems certain to attract one of the largest crowds ever to watch National Guards a basketball attraction in Manches- McCann ter. There will be a preliminary tus- Turkington sle between two teams represent- McHale ing the youths of today—the Na- Gustafson tional Guards and South Willington starting at 8 o'clock with the Oldtimers starting their festivities at

Prominent Officials J. Leo Fay and J. Bennett Clune Schofield are the organizers and promoters of Curry the charity affair which has been Martin heartily endorsed by the Manches- Quish ter Emergency Employment Association through its committee on apheaded by Mayor Thomas J. Rogers, men and including Judge Raymond
A. Johnson, School Superintendent
Fred A. Verplanck, Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, former Representative Frank Cheney, Jr.,

Smith. Mr. Rogers will act as master of ceremonies.

Prosecuting Attorney Harry M.
Ginsberg, Fordham graduate and the man who brought about the en-rollment of Joe McCluskey at that rollment of Joe McCluskey at that university, is organizing the New Britain team. Included in his roster will be several city officials, namely. will be several city officials, namely. Kenneth Walther and Walter Nelson, both members of the Common

New Britain Cocky The Herald has cr ried much about the personnel of the Manches-There was plenty of action all the ter team during the week but not went out on personals in the last concerning New Britain. Speaking quarter the Center Church team over the telephone from New Britseemed to lose heart. They were not ain, Attorney Ginsbe.g informed the able to meet the added pressure the Herald sports editor that everything Heights applied and lost out by was in readiness and that New Brit-For the winners Rossi with nine Manchester as we used to do years regulars through illness, met its

rugged Baltimore Italian, in a 12round struggle at Madison Square
Garden,.

Garden,.

The League for the Center
Church team. The Heights have
four postponed games to play.

Manchester Heights (31)
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Manchester was first placed before
the New Britain players, Attorney
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was for charity, all eagerly agreed
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O J. Sturgeon, 2 said, "they all want to start the Two members of the Manchester game and none can or want to finish Freshmen team who moved up a the game." The oldest player on the class at mid-year graduation, made New Britain team is Charlie Sahr- their debut with Manchester, namebacher who has seen 48 basketball ly, Neubauer and Brozowski. Edseasons pass by. Charlie Miller is monson was also in uniform but did 45, Joe Hergstrom 48, "Chief" Larson 41, Dave Allison, Stev Dudack The game was won at the foul

outfit, so to speak. H. S. Game Recalled Included in the New Britain per-sonnel will be the old New Britain due to illness. High school team of 1915 which included Ginsberg. Al Schade, Ken Walther, Dick Anderson and Bill Dudack. Attorney Ginsberg recalled 

So, we learn, that high school players were guilty of professional-Two teams from the Center ism in that early period. Ginsberg Organissta, Hungary; fifth, Montgomery and Constance Wilson Samuel, Canada; sixth, Chauncey Bange
and Francis Claudette, Canada.

Team standing unofficial compe
Team standing unofficial compe-Church also played after the League admitted that Anderson was guilty all uncommon for the New Britain team to play with outside organiza-tions on a Friday night, then with the school on Saturdays, the New Britain prosecuting attorney related. May Break Record

The New Britain team has the advantage of having played one game. Two weeks ago they met the Hartford Old Timers and were defeated 28 to 22, but some of the Hartford players, Schofield and Johnson for instance, are to appear Manchester ..... 2 2 3 11-18 with Manchester tonight. About 1,-500 persons saw the game which was played in New Britain. Tonight's attendance at the state armory may exceed that number. The record attendance for a basketball Last Night's Fights 2 game in Manchester is 1,650-the Manchester-Bristol high school game of last season.

No reserve seats have been sold kee, knocked out Mike Mandell, St. for the charity basketball program Paul, one. Score at half time: C, 12; B, 4.

Referee, R. McCormack.

PRINCETON-CORNELL

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)— The

west end of the armory where the

pointed Don McLeod, Detroit, 10. so those who come late may have to

## PROBABLE LINEUPS R. Pospisil

J. Uaher Briggs T. Pospisil W. Usher Officials: Boggini, Bissell. OLD TIMERS' GAME Manchester New Britain Allison Sahrbacker Larson

proval of charity entertainments which comes between the halves, which is headed by John L. Jenney. Mayor George A. Quigley of New the game itself. The nature of the Britain is to be a guest of honor.
He will be welcomed by a group of prominent Manchester town officials

the game itself. The nature of the program is being kept a secret in order to surprise the fans.

Officials: Quish, McCarthy.

Excellent Preliminary It is understood that several hun-Guardsmen will act as ushers and Score Is 31 to 28; Rossi and Representative Frank Cheney, Jr., several policemen will be on duty.

The preliminary game may also provide plenty of fireworks as South Willington recently defeated the East Hartford St. Mary's. In its lineup will be Paul Briggs and Rudy

## son, both members of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, and MANCHESTER SECONDS HANDED THIRD DEFEAT

ay but when Captain "Walt" Snow until today has information arrived Drop Exciting Game at East Hartford 20-18, Finishing

Strong After Poor Start.

Manchester High's Jayvee basketain was well prepared to "slap down ball team, minus the services of two

struggle.

and Charlie Cook are all 40 while line. Each team flipped in eight field Ginsberg at 36 is the baby of the goals and each had seven tries from the foul line, East Hartford converting four to Mancherter's two. Cap-

•	East Hartford Seconds	(20)	
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1	0-Carter, c1	1-1	
•	4-Kershaw, rg2	1-2	
Ŀ	0-Mason, lg1	0-1	
1	0-Jordan, rg0	0-0	
7	1-Fresher, lg1	0-0	
L	0-Sullivan, if	0-0	
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	Manchester Seconds (	18)	
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1	1-Enrico, rf0	0-0	
1	2-Leone, rf1	1-3	
1	0-Tureck, lf1	0-0	
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	1-Garrone, c1	0-1	
1	0-Tedford, c1	0-0	
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Halftime: 9-4, East Hartford.

Referee: George Hayes.

Chicago-Davis Maier, Milgau-

Exchange Official Greetings



Mayor George A. Quigley





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(Continued from Page One) the presidency. Republicans charge Roosevelt with using his quarrels with the Legislature as a vehicle to get him the nomination; Democrats move to block Roosevelt. Received Orders

"Of course," said Dunnigan of feat Governor Roosevelt if the governor is his opponent."

Mr. Hoover's supporters in the partment in an attempt to "get tem of mutual assistance. Emanating yesterday from a ho-

something on Roosevelt." New York, a figure high in the riod possible. Hall's circles.

Republicans and Democrats not directly involved in the question believe that should the governor re- Mckinley Banquet move Farley, Tammany and the combine would throw its 50 votes against Mr. Roosevelt in the con-

## SUCCESS OF ARMS CUT **DEPENDS ON FAR EAST**

(Continued from Page 1.)

building up of a national defense strong enough to secure respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of China.

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Sir George Perley, Canadian delegate, told the conference that Canada will support "any and every constructive proposal for limitation and reduction of armaments." The League, he said, should be a channel for public opinion rather than a super-state. He echoed the speech of Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the cite Republican opposition to the United States in declaring: "The governor in the Legislature as a best insurance against war is the friendship and good will of your

the sick.

neighbors." The German proposals for disarthe investigation, "orders from mament will be laid before the con-Washington must be obeyed. Mr. ference next Wednesday, it was an-Hoover unquestionably realizes that nounced during today's session. ing reminiscent of a bull market in he must have New York state be- They will be divided into two sec- full bloom swept into the New York hind him if he wishes to occupy the tions, one asking for general disar- Exchange today boosting share quo-White House for another four mament, for the victor as well as tations \$1 to \$10. years. Mr. Hoover also further the vanquished as provided by the

weapons. Charles Zarine, Latvian minister fore intended to "rip apart in a ernment of Latvia to support both ruthless manner" every state de- reduction of armaments and a sys-

Count Albert Apponyi, 84-year old "grand old man" of Hungary, tel room meeting of Tammany Hall demanded universal application of and a few upstate New York lead- Article VIII of the League of Naers came a report of the formation tions Covenant proclaiming the of a unit of 50 votes to compose a equal right of all nations to the bloc at the Democratic National minimum armaments consistent convention. The reported combine with national safety. He asked for represents to the Roosevelt nomination workers an unknown factor, war materials and the abolition of quickly absorbed the slack provided The Tammany Hall group is de- offensive weapons and airplanes. scribed as watching the governor's If disarmament can be reached

action on a demand for the removal only by stages, he said, these stages of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley of should spread over the shortest pe-

## IMPORTANT EVENT

(Continued From Page 1.) lowship which comes with sitting down to dinner, Veterans do not believe the gatherings today are as jolly as they were in past years nor the singing so powerful, even though Colonel R. O. Eaton is still the chorus leader, but the young Republicans find it well worth while. . Henry Roraback, chief of the Republican clan will be present Monday and the speakers will be U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham and Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, Representative from California.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Patrick Grady of 69 Bigelow street.

Discharged: Mrs. Ethel Mitchell of Glastonbury, Miss Dorothy Anderson of 26 Edgerton street, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of 93 Cooper street, Mrs. Frank Pratt and son of Rogers Place.

Death: Mrs. Mary Wind, 61, of 46 Foster street, admitted Feb. 5. died early today.

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Enthusiasm Over Financial

versified his products and experi- noon tea served on the veranda in lands claimed by Virginia for the

New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Buy-

Speculative enthusiasm stimulatrealizes that he will be unable to de- Versailles treaties, and another pro- ed by the Glass-Steagall bill appearposing to prohibit certain offensive ed to have gained great momentum over the Lincoln's Birthday holiday and this morning's opening was the Legislature, Dunnigan said, there- of foreign affairs, pledged the gov- liveliest in months. Sales in the first half hour, when the ticker was running behind transactions on the floor, approximated 700,000 shares.

a larger volume than was done dur-ing the same interval on Thursday. Blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares appeared while the rush was at its height. Moderate reactions appeared when traders accepted their substantial profits, but the market was in a decidedly bullish mood and

by these setbacks. U. S. Steel Common raced up as charged. more than \$3 to a price above \$47.

mented in breeding horses and cat- the summer; he was fond of picnics, British crown. The French received le.

barbecues, clam bakes; he played him courteously enough, but told
He disliked slavery on economic cards and billiards, hunted, fished, him they intended to take possession of the Ohio, nevertheless. Returning homeward, Washingand employed a doctor to care for tary life came in 1753, when Gover- ton narrowly escaped death when nor Dinwiddie sent him with a small thrown from a raft into the ice-filled

3-The Man

House parties were frequent at party to warn the French to desist Allegheny river.

Mt. Vernon. Washington liked after- from encroachment on Ohio valley NEXT: His romance.

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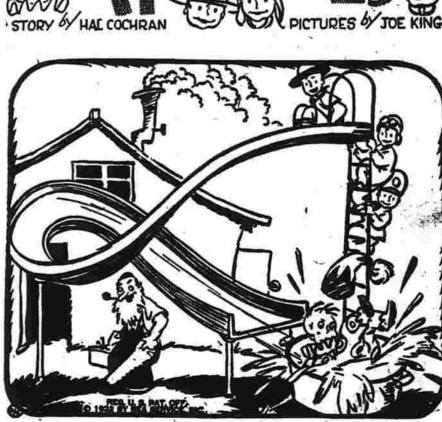
Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP) -Sishop James Cannon, Jr., successes ful in having indictments against him dismissed in court, intends shortly to issue a full defense

against charges of corrupt practices violation brought against him. He announced this intention last night, at the same time pointing out he would make no immediate comment on the court case in view of the possibility of an appeal. The district attorney's office said an appeal

would be filed Monday. Yesterday's dismissal was by Justice Proctor of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, on the ground that the indictments, which included also Miss Ada Burroughs, former secretary of Bishop Cannon, did not make a case of conspiracy

The Cannon defense, said the American Telephone, which did not bishop, will "present important facts open until the session was a quarter giving such details as may be necof an hour old, climbed more than essary to explain satisfactorily to \$5, crossing \$123. Western Union every fair minded person the many had a similar gain. American Can misleading statements which have jumped \$3 to \$65.50, while Union been made before committees and Pacific Railroad sold \$6 higher at which have appeared in the press," \$82.50. Santa Fe's gain was \$4 and regarding his acts in the campaign

# there were advances nearly as large against Alfred E. Smith in 1928.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

wee | try it out. You'll rise up to the Scouty cried. "With one look sky and then come shooting down-I've already spied a lot of things ward. It will take your breath that tickle me. Gee, can we play away. But, you will all be safe around? Now I know where you and sound. I'll meet you back here got your horse. You built the thing on the ground." The Tinies raced yourself, of course. You sure were toward it with a very loud "Hursmart to make it so 'twould rock ray!

along the ground."

The man replied, "Oh, that's not much. I've shoot-the-chutes and through with that long trip. I've slides and such. You Tinymites can had enough, though 'twas a dandy do whate'er you want to while ride. If you don't mind I'll try my you're here. My little workmen are luck on something else. I've lots of at work, all building things, 'They pluck!" And then he turned and at work, all building things. They never shirk! Walk right up, lads, and watch them. There is not a then said, "Here I come right do then said," Here I come right do then said, "Here I come right do then said," Away he whitsed

"You see, they build fine things galore and when they're gone, we build some more Amusement parks can thank me for the wondruos things they show. Big senic railcould be. He lanced in a tub of ways are one thing that I can rest water with a great assured will bring a lot of fun to little folks. On them they like to

"I have one here. Come on let's man in the next at

GAS BUGGIES—One Glar Hand—?











## SENSE AND NONSENSE

de bones ob Columbus Henry-Dat so? Ah nevah knew dat he wuz a gamblin' man.

Sister George Washington White —Ah's sorry, Deacon Johnsing, to see yo' comin' outs dat bootlegger's

Deacon Johnson-Ah kain't help dat, Sister White. Ah's gotta go marked: home once in a while. The Br

In a New Orleans court a man was charged with abusing his team and using loud and profane language. One of the witnesses was grant New Your Breakrast, dear; but there's not much in these things when they're cleaned out.

First Old-Timer—My grandfather

ATTORNEY-Did the defendant improper language while he was beating his horses? OLD NEGRO-Wal, he talked

mighty loud, sah. ATTORNEY—Did he indulge in profanity? The old negro witness seemed puzzled, so the lawyer put the

question in another form: ATTORNEY-What I Uncle Sam, is, did he use words that would be proper for a minister

OLD NEGRO—Oh, yes, sah boss, but dey'd have to be 'ranged in different order.

"Ole Man Worry," says old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville, "dosh mean no pa'ticular barm an' only comes 'round when he's sent fo' by sumbody dat 'ud rather be scared locket."-Pele Mele, Paris. dan lonesome."

Isn't it strange how long a night can grow Ere morning and the dew? Isn't it queer how black a cloud can

Before the sun breaks thru? Faith is remembering ere break

of day Or ere the storm is done That out of somewhere speeding on their way Are morning and the sun.

Three former immigrants want to donate a wrist-watch for the Statue of Liberty. What the old girl really meeds, is an alarm clock.

Then there was the fellow who key. . . . Flattering a man is like an after-dinner speaking its whole success depends on knowing when to stop. . . Law can't do much aft-er all, to protect a man from his own folly. . . Nine times out of ten when the smutty story you have told is repeated, you will be guoted as the author of it. . . . One thing that everyone believes all the is complimentary remarks them. . . What nature should have done was to provide an aviator.

A negro "mammy" down in Mis- women with figures they could insissippi claims she is 107 years old flate and deflate to suit the changand has been picking cotton for one hundred years, and it still picking words of the advertiser who preit. Isn't it too bad that poor silk dicts that there will be little change in men's clothing this spring.

... They laughed when I sat down at the piano—for there wasn't any stool.

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John-Ah hears dey done found stool. . . An efficient boss at-

A man bought some sausages and asked his flapper-wife to cook them for his breakfast.

The Bride—How'll I cook them?
The Hubby—Fry 'em like fish.
The next morning, when the
young wife served them, she re-

The Bride—I hope you'll enjoy your breakfast, dear; but there's

was a gold digger in the Klondike. Second Old Timer:—So was my grandmother.

Teacher-When is the right time to gather apples?

Bright Scholar—When the dog is

PRETTY YOUNG THING-Are you sure these curtains won't shrink? I want them for my bedroom windows. VERY CANDID CLERK-Listen Little One, with your figure, you should care—you should care.

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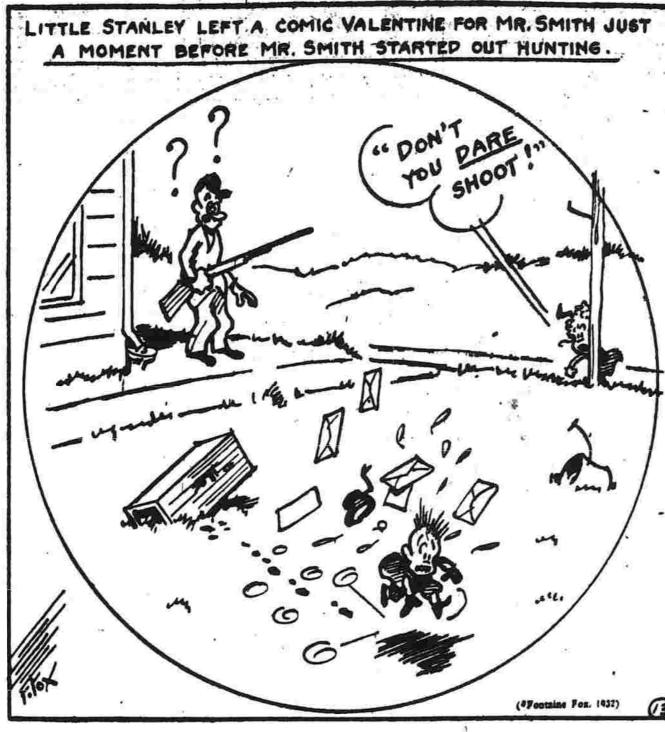


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IS THAT SO? WELL I AM

GOING TO KEEP RIGHT

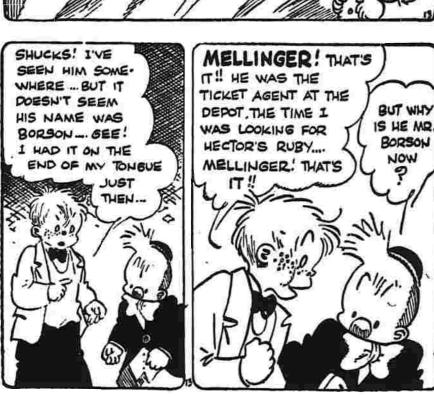
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## **VALENTINE WHIST**

Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m. Odd Fellows Hall Sunset Rebekah Lodge

### ABOUT TOWN

tafson, winners in a special setback match from Peter (Red) Vendrillo and "Hymie" Cohn enjoyed a chicken and spaghetti dinner at the latters, expense as the page 2 Norden in which pinety men are satisfaction. Harry Gustafson and Russell Gusters' expense as the prize. Needless to say Harry and Russell enjoyed the feed to the fullest extent, not a smile coming from Vendrillo during the evening's feast. Peter still thinks he can play setback and challenges any two Red Men in Manchester to snother match for

Mr. Hagan will assist in the morning with the layout of the workshop, and will give instruction in the eveing to all Boys' Groups interested.

Loren Fracchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fracchia of Gilead, who has many friends here, is reported to be making good progress at St. Francis hospital, where he was operated upon Wednesday for ap-

The High school group of Sunny-side Junior circle of King's Daughters held a Valentine party last evening at the home of Alma Bailey of Hilliard street.

Mrs. Clifford Cheney entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on Hartford Road for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Knapp won first in contract bridge and Mrs. Frank Wolcott at auction bridge.

Fourteen tables were filled with players at the Manchester Green Community club's setback party last night. Winners of first prizes were Miss Lillian E. Berger and Charles day. She is getting along very well. and W. W. Henry; third, Miss Edith Walker and Walter Senkbeil. The door prize was won by John W. Phelps. Cup cakes and coffee were served t the close of the games. The third set-back in the present series will take place Friday evening

At 8 o'clock tonight, Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Orange Hall. The program will include speeches by grand officers, songs by members of the Beethoven Glee Club and dancing to music by Bill Waddell's orchestra. A "smorgasbord" will be served following the program.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. and auxiliary will give the tenth card party in the present series Monday evening at the hose house, corner Main and Hilliard streets. There will be six prizes and refreshments served. Clarence Wetherell heads the committee of arrangements. All

The Junior 5 Girls' Rabbit club will meet at the Center Church House at 7 o'clock tonight. They will have as their guests officers of the Boys' Rabbit club. It is hoped all members will be present for rehearsal of the plays. New members will be welcome.

Hartland M. Street of 112 Maple street who was called to Providence, R. I., by the illness of his mother, sent a message to his family here conveying the news of her death which occurred this morning.

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The Manchester Y. M. C. A. makes its official public debut Monday night when "Open House" will be the prevailing feature. The en-tire public is invited to come and inspect the building. The week's program is covered in the following

paragraphs: Monday, February 15—This evening an "Open House" program will include tours of inspection of the new building. Dramatics in charge of Mrs. Joseph Handley, special music and refreshments. Mrs. James M. Shearer, a member of the board of directors of the Manchester

YMCA, is in charge. Tuesday, February 16-Tuesday marks the beginning of the actual program of the YMCA. There will be men's gymnasium classes from twelve to two and from five to sixthirty. The cooking demonstrations which have been a part of the pro-gram of the Manchester Community Manchester to another match for the same prize.

Men in boys of grammar school age, with the Leaders' Club in charge. Program will include, games, moving

The condition of Leo Cleary, ill with pneumonia, was reported this morning as about the same. He was said to have "held his own" during the night.

The Manchester YMCA Leaders' Club will meet at the YMCA at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, with William L. Hagan, of Springfield, Mass., who is an expert in handcraft projects, for instruction in craft work. Mr. Hagan will assist in the morning. Gram will include, games, moving pictures, and group singing.

Wednesday, February 17— The women' gymnasium class will meet in the morning, and the girls' clubs in the afternoon. The evening will be a Mens' Night with teams competing in bowling, pool, billiards, and volley-ball. These teams will represent, Burr Nurseny, C. E. Wilson Nursery, Bon Ami, North End Business Men., Everyman's Bible Class, and will be followed by an informal gathering in the social room.

Thursday, February 18— The Girls' Dancing Class will be held in the afternoon. These classes have The house committee of the High-land Park Community club will give a Valentine dance at the clubhouse this evening to which all will be welwill meet, followed by a young couples' social, which will include, cards, games and dancing. Friday, February 19-Mens' gymnasium classes from twelve to two

and from five to six-thirty. High School boys' gym class at four o'clock. The evening will feature a basketball game. The Young Men's Community Club comprises a group of young men whose primary interest is athletic. They have been organized for four years. Saturday, February 20 — The Hartford County YMCA Junior Basketball Tournament will be held in the gymnasium, the Original Thirteen and Pirates Club of the

Manchester YMCA competing. Sunday, February 21-Reception at three o'clock with the Manchester High School Orchestra playing. Dedication program at four, with Albert R. Roberts speaking.

Mrs. Amanda Larson of 15 Laurel Place is in the Hartford Hospital where she was operated on Wednes-

### Manchester's Date Book

Tonight.
Saturday, Feb. 13.—Linne Lodge,
No. 72, Knights of Pythias, cele-brates 25th anniversary at Orange

Old Timers basketball game at State Armory, benefit Manchester Emergency Employment Associa-tion, Inc.

Tomorrow. Sunday, Feb. 14. - Annual ice carnival at Center Springs pond. Next Week. Monday, Feb. 15.—Meeting of all local merchants to discuss spring sales events at Hotel Sheridan, Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet

of Luther League of Swedish Lu-

theran church This Month. Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22.—Joint banquet American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

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

Next Month.
Wednesday, March 2—Opening of automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7. - Adjourned

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annual banquet of Chamber of

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Friday, June 24—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

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Thursday evening, February 18

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sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Chairman of Board of Select-

will meet for craft work under the direction of Mrs. Mary crockett, in the Board of Selectmen, has been appointed chairman of the speakers and entertainment committee for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by E. J. Murphy. general chairman. This is one of the most important committees in charge of the banquet and Mr. Rogers acceptance of the appointment is assurance that this part of

the program will be handled success-The duty of the committee will be to obtain the speakers, usually two in number, and also the entertain-

in number, and also the entertainment. It is expected that one of the speeches will be on a serious subject and the other in a humorous vein. The banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, April 6. All committee chairmen have now ben appointed and are empowered to select their own committees, so that arrange. own committees, so that arrangements may be started immediately.

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