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BIG CARNIVAL HELD DESPITE ICE CONDITION

Speed and Trick Skaters Thrill 3,500 At Center Springs Yesterday; Sun Softens Ice Surface.

Despite the severe handicap of soft and treacherous ice, Manchester's fifth annual Ice Carnival was held at Center Springs Pond yesterday afternoon and attracted a crowd estimated at 3,500 persons, who were treated to a splendid exhibition of figure and speed skating by the leading steel-blade artists of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Postponed An Hour Although cold weather set in Saturday night and continued during Sunday morning to place the ice in perfect condition, a relentless sun that beat down upon the surface during the early afternoon hours, transformed the ice into a soggy mass that threatened to force postponement of the carnival until later date. As it was the carnival, which was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, was postponed an hour in the hope that the ice would freeze sufficiently to allow the exhibition

to be presented. The crowd lined the banks of the pond and along the lower end of Edgerton street and waited patiently but a steady cold wind that was chilling in the extreme moved the spectators to show signs of restlessness after a while that hastened the beginning of the carnival, despite he poor condition of the ice.

Credit To Club The fact that the carnival was held at all is a credit to the Man-chester Skating Club. As far as is confirmation of Chief Justice Hughes known, it was the only outdoor and Judge John P. Parker. New England this year, as unsea- ator Watson, of Indiana, the Repubsonal weather has caused wholesale lican leader and other administracancellations of skating exhibitions tion senators before making known

All in all, the local carnival was one of the finest and most success- tion for weeks looking for the sucful ever held in Manchester, when the many handlesos to such an af-fair are taken into consideration. the political lineup of the Supreme The skaters who participated deserve special commendation for the wonderful program of one hour and part of the program was of un-usually excellent caliber. Though a half which they presented. Every hampered considerably by the poor ice, each performer did his or her best, providing the crowd with a remarkable display of their wares in the various branches of skating in which they appeared.

South Side Used The towering trees on the south bank of the pond protected the ice at that section somewhat, and when it was finally decided to start the carnival, the events were held on the south side. The space available

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FIGHT SEEMS NEAR AMONG DEMOCRATS

Roosevelt and Shouse Have Opposite Opinions Over Instructions to Delegates.

clear cut rift now exists between the opposing Republican Party, who important elements of the Demo- it was charged, had been ill-treated army in the World War and the Gercratic Party and the prospect for by guards while a prisoner in man Republic for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the prospect for by guards while a prisoner in man Republic for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the prospect for by guards while a prisoner in man Republic for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the prospect for by guards while a prisoner in man Republic for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the prospect for by guards while a prisoner in man Republic for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the prospect for the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in foreign countries of the past seven that ten revolutions in the past seven that the past seve harmony in the year of presi- Balliamore Barracks. McGeehan years, announced today that, at the tries, the world-wide economic situ- concealed deadly weapons, a charge

Definite statements of opposing positions over the instruction of delegates now stand between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his supporters on the one hand and that section of the party leadership which agrees with the views of Jouette Shouse, director of the Democratic National headquarters under Chairman John

Shouse has advocated delegates Westminster. be not instructed but be left free to choose their candidate in the light of conditions at the moment the convention is held and the ballots

Roosevelt's Views

Governor Roosevelt saw in the plan disfranchisement of the party's thrown to the dickering of powerful leaders, nothing more than a back room nomination.

Shouse and Raskob disclaim any intention to stop Roosevelt or any other candidate with the non-intotal of votes all over the country, is the one most threatened before the Shouse-Raskob disclaimer.

dividing the play on the other side

MORMON DRIVE BEING

London, Feb. 15.- Mormondom is finding a foothold in England. The Mormons now have 200 missionaries in Britain and last year they succeeded in gaining

year they succeeded in gaining 240 converts to the religion in England, bringing the total membership up to 6,400.

The missionaries are making a house-to-house campaign for converts. In this country their restrictions include use of tobacco,

tea, coffee and alcohol.

The ban on tea in England is one point against the cult. Britishers can do without their beer and coffee when they have to, but they're reluctant to give up their

CARDOZO IS NAMED FOR HOLMES' POST

President Decides On New York Democrat; Backed By Liberal Factions.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-President Hoover has' determined upon Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York as successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Su-

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo now is chief justice of New York State Court of Appeals. He has been strongly recommended by various elements describing themselves as Liberals. He is a Democrat and a

The name was to be forwarded to the Senate some time today.

Confirmation is assured. Cardozo has the backing of New York's two senators and also is known to be favored by such leaders

his choice finally.

He has been canvassing the nacessor to Justice Holmes. Appointment of Carlozo makes

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NEARING AN END

Two Men Killed In Election Fight: Cosgrave's Friends Predict His Re-election.

Dublin, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The Irish election campaign, one of the chief issues in which is the question of closer or more distant relations with Great Britain, entered its last day today, with the blood of two citizens, one of them a candi-

date, across its trail. Patrick Reynolds, a member of the government party in the Dail Elireann and candidate for re-election and a detective named Mc Geehan, were shot and killed while delivering political addresses at Foxhill, County Leitrim. A man named Joseph Leddy was arrested and held in connection with the shootings.

The two men were witnesses the day before at an inquest into the Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP) — A death of James Vaugh, a leader of dential election has faded to a said Vaugh had been treated in the age of 84, he will obey the mandate ation, and trouble in the Far East for which he later "beat the rap" kindliest manner.

Cosgrave's Stand President Cosgrave, who after ten years in office is making his fifth appeal to the country in tomorrow's voting argues Great Britain is Ireland's best market and the county will benefit tremendously through empire preference tariff treaties which the present government should be able to negotiate with

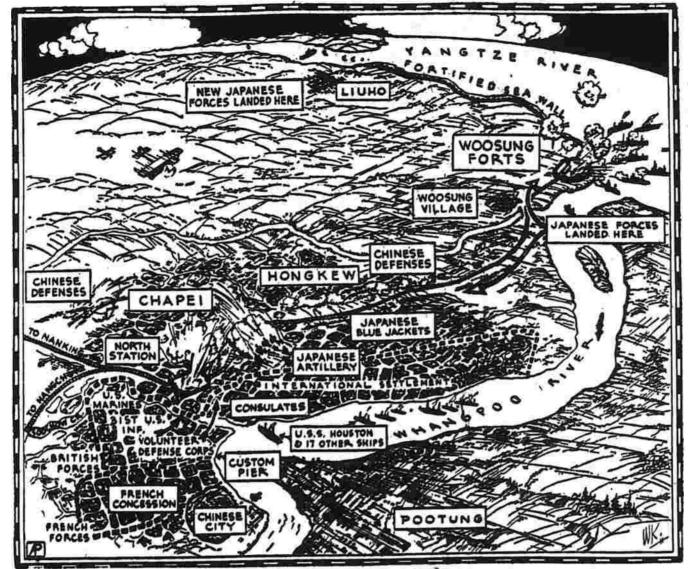
Eamonn De Valera, leader of the Fianna Fail, principal opposition candidate, holds Ireland never can prosper until she has severed all the links which bind her to the British Empire and makes herself independent and self-contained.

Valera's Promise promised abolition of the oath to posal of the people for re-election. the British King from the Free "The fact that the request to the present position of the governor but from wide classes of the populageneral, continuance of payment of tion, makes me look upon my decla-3,000,000 pounds (about \$10,500,000) struction plan, but Roosevelt's can- in land annuities to England and didacy, now rolling up a mounting provision of employment for the

country's jobless. convention time, having most to lose. Yet the New York governor has not questioned the sincerity of large enough majority to enable him latter than the strength at my command in order to help it to achieve liberty and equality abroad, unity the enforcement of a law which preto put through any but a most and revival at home.

politicians however, that the Cos- deserted my post at a serious time. wrote. Affred E. Smith, although he declared himself no candidate, is the
conspicuous figure in the field, with
slates of delegates favoring him
slates of delegates favor will still be in the majority.

Japanese Plan Encircling Drive on Shanghai STAGED IN ENGLAND.



The situation in war-torn Shanghai is shown in themap above as Japan pushes a concerted drive to get the Chinese away from the city and its environs. The campaign contemplates after reduction of the Woosung forts the establishment of a coastal zone from which fresh Nipponese troops may operate in a great encircling movement designed to force the Chinese out of the territory northwest of the big city, pinching them away from Chapei and the environs to the west of the international and French settlements. Before bringing army reinforcements the Japanese had 6,000 naval men ashore opposing 25,000 Chinese. Both sides are steadily adding to these numbers.

CUT TO THE BONE

Less Agents to Be Hired.

today to the House.

low the budget.

situation.

State Department

Justice Department

For the Justice Department \$51,-

056,000 was set aside, This is \$2,

844,000 below the budget estimates and \$172,000 below the current ap-

The report, drafted by Repre-

sents unusual difficulties at times in

CROSS ISSUES REPORT ON JOBLESS INSURANCE

Result of Months' Study Is FEDERAL EXPENSES Made Public; Employers Would Contribute 2 P. C. Of Payrolls.

Hartford, Feb. 15,-(AP)- The report of the Interstate Commission on Unemployment Insurance, of which Professor W. J. Couper, deputy labor commissioner, was a member, was given to Governor W. L. at Boston last night.

a conference of several governors bill for next fiscal year, reported lieve Murray was about to resume with Governor F. D. Roosevelt at Albany months ago. Governor Cross attended and Professor Couper was named his representative on the

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nounces Plans; Indication Point to Re-election.

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-President Paul von Hindenburg, who led an of millions of Germans and be a can- along with the Geneva arms and on three occasions. didate to succeed himself when his

term expires in May. There is every indication he will 000 less than the budget estimates. be elected, and it was generally be- The Labor Department was given lieved if he had thought there was \$14,329,000, a cut of \$155,000 in any chance of defeat he would not the budget estimates and \$655,000 have offered himself as candidate. In less than current appropriations. Of recent weeks he said he would not this, \$10,569,000 is for the immigracontinue in office unless the nation tion service, which reported a sharp called him with an unmistakable decline in entrants and an exodus him to run.

The old field marshal's formal statement of his candidacy read: "After serious consideration have decided, conscious of my responsibility for the fate of our fa- propriations. Adherents of Mr. De Valera have therland, to place myself at the dis-"The fact that the request to do

Election Pledge "In the event of my election I shall continue to serve the father-

I its enforcement, the appropriation Half a dozen other candidates are moderate legislative program.

"Should I fail of election then I its enforcement, the appropriation will be spared the reproach that I should not be reduced," Oliver "Should I fail of election then

GANGSTER KILLED

Enemies Pose As New Neigh- mayor of Kleinwolkersdorf. Steps Into the Hall.

All But Prohibition Bureau Philadelphia, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -A gangster Judas led Joseph "Two Feel Economy Knife; But Gun" Murray into a trap and killed him with five bullets early today. Murray, reputed New York white slaver and dope runner, was killed at the threshold of his home in a

Central City apartment house by Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - gunmen who had posed for 38 hours All important divisions of the state, as his "new neighbors." Cross today. The recommendations of the body were made public by justice, Commerce and Labor Deas he stepped "on the spot." Then, Governor J. B. Ely of Massachusetts partments, except the Prohibition with speed and precision, they sent Bureau, felt the sharp scythe of four more bullets into his prostrate The commission was created after economy in their \$124,713,000 supply body and fied. Police said they be-

> operations after several years of 'lying low." The Democratic controlled appro-The only clues left by the gunmen priations committee cut \$5,070,000 were a pistol and the remnants of off the budget estimates of \$129,- the food and drinks they had con-784,000, but left untouched the re- sumed while awaiting to slay Murquest for \$11,369,500 for the dry ray, an ex-convict whose ambidexenforcement unit, the same amount trous ability with a pistol, police appropriated for the current year. said, they had learned to fear. However, it disclosed the Budget Landlord's Story

W. E. Harmer, owner of the apart-Bureau had reduced the original Prohibition Bureau request for \$13,- ment building, said the slayers took 635,000, by disallowing an increase an apartment adjoining Murray's from 2.000 to 2,500 in the number of on Saturday. Police found they had kept Murray under surveillance by Total budget estimates for the watching at peep holes, drilled in a fiscal year 1933 were \$14,287,000 door. They killed him as he stepped President of Germany An- less than 1932 appropriations. Most into the dimly lit hallway, dressed to of this came off the Commerce De- go out.

> house bureaus and the aeronautics herself as Murray's wife, Margaret branch. This department was al- appeared. "They got him," police lowed \$44,129,000 or \$10,292,000 less said. She screamed and collapsed. than for this year, and \$586,000 be- Police records show Murray was The State Department received been arrested on numerous occa-\$1,198,000, or \$3,166,000 less, alsions in New York and here for though Secretary Stimson testified crimes from petty to grand larceny. other conferences had increased its

labors. The allotment was \$1,484,-

majority. In that time 2,500,000 persons have signed a petition asking aftens and because of the business Success In 4-Man Bob Sleds Gives This Country Victory With Norway Second.

sentative Oliver of Alabama, chair-Olympic Bob Run, Mt. Van Hoeman of the sub-committee in charge venberg, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. for the Prohibition Bureau was the living abroad, successfully defendonly item in the bill over which ed the four-man Olympic bob sled there was discreament. Beauty and the curfew re-State constitution, modification of so came to me not from one party of the bill, said the appropriation 15.—(AP)—Billy Fiske, American there was disagreement. Repre- championship today by beating off at night and by the eye-straining number more than 10,000 troops. sentative Tinkham (R., Mass.), ob-jected to the reappropriation of and his world record holding team Kootenai county commiss \$175,000 left over from this year, in the last two heats of the de-De Valera has predicted he will land faithfully, conscientiously and representation of the strength at my comparing the committee of the commi

> (Continued on Page 2) TREASURY BALANCE

BEFORE OWN DOOR

partment, largely because of reduced needs of the census and lightknown under the aliases of Joseph Kaziak and Joseph Magitz. He had

OLYMPIC PROGRAM

JAPS HOLD BACK DRIVE; NEED REINFORCEMENTS AUSTRIAN MYSTERY

Two Leading Characters Die

About Shielding Someone.

Vienna, Feb. 15-(AP) -One of the most famous mysteries of the Nineties-the death of Archduke Rudolph, heir to the Austrian throne, and his beautiful sweetheart, Baroness Marie Vetsera at Mayerling-has been brought sharply to the fore again with the death of two leading characters in the strange drama within a short time of each

Johnann Loschek, 87-year-old former valet to the crown prince died Saturday. He resisted to the last the temptation to tell American journalists for allegedly enormous sums what happened in the archduke's hunting box on that

oggy January 29, 1899. Simultaneously with the death of the valet came word from Panama a secretive physician has just died at San Andres, Colombia, with vague words of guilt on his lips. The doctor, Hans Tietdjke spoke of the Mayer-ling mystery, and intimated he was

"shielding another higher up."
Old Loschek, holder of a little
estate given him by the Emperor
Francis Joseph, Rudolph's father, for his loyalty to the Hapsburgs, imparted his secret to his son before he died, however. The son is now

All the public knew of Loschek's corrected. bors and Shoot Him As He part in the mystery was contained in a parcel sealed by the valet "Rather revolver, Not poison. Rewriting was the Baroness Marie's. .

Few mysteries of fact or fiction have equalled the deaths of Rudolph and his love. From the very first false clues marred the trail. The royal family at first merely announced he had committed suicide in his hunting box.

Later it became gnerally known that Marie dic. of a gunshot wound

TWO MEN BURIED BY SLIDE OF SNOW

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One Dead and Rescuers In Relays Are Trying to Find the Other.

Big Creek Gulch.

The crushed body of his partner, night in 175 feet from where the tered their log cabin Saturday.

When Areander's body was found, man might have escaped through by artillery, machine gun equipment one of the many tunnels of the Sil- and a hospital corps and naval headver Dale Mining Company, which quarters announced that further dehoneycomb the gulch.

Had Been Reading parently had been reading a maga- ly 25,000. zine when the 50-foot wall of snow shattered the cabin and stopped his

Only 25 men at a time could work in prised 20,000 men. the narrow gulch, so they worked in The forces of the foreign powers, 4 a. m. have not entirely shut out

chartered an airplane to carry food utmost a new Japanese advance on leave after it had been removed to rescue crews today as the snow Chapel. New howitzer batteries have again the next morning.

no family, but that Areander was barbed wire barricades were seing United States and Ambassa "mysterious" about two daughters, established some distance back of Kindley and De Martel of Great whom he said would not "care the front and additional ammunition Britain and France called at the much" what became of him. He told supplies were issued to the machine

AGAIN DISCUSSED SCATTERED FIRING FROM BOTH SIDES

Leaving Strange Messages Officials Estimate 50,000 Chinese and 25,000 Japanese Ready For Action; Americans Warned to Come to Shanghai-Shells Dropped Near U. S. Marines But Do Not Explode—In Tokyo Foreign Envoys Told Why More Troops Are Being Sent to China-Another Protest Being Prepared In Washington.

> By Associated Press These were the day's develop-

At nightfall on Monday the artillery duel across Chapel was resumed, but the engagement was brief and early Tuesday morning there was only scattered firing. Official estimates said the Chinese had fifty thousand I'en ready for Austrian action in the Shanghai area and the

> ernment was considering sending additional reinforcements. American consular authorities advised all the Americans in outlying places in the lower Yantze valley to come into Shanghai, and a num-

ber left Soochow for this city. Several shells dropped in the Inernational Settlement area patrolled by United States Marines, but English members of the Shanghai they did not explode. The Japanese volunteer corps during a bombard-command apologized for their gunment today.

In Tokyo the American, British and French ambassadors were acshortly after the tragedy came to quainted with the government's realight. In the package was an onyx ash tray owned by Rudolph, and on it was written in mauve ink: the League of Nations Council device the Nations Council device the League of Nations Council device the League of Nations Council device the Nations the League of Nations Council de-ferred consideration of China's demand for a meeting of the League big battle gets under way.

Assembly. At Washington it was announced that another joint protest had been area. No one was injured. The bom-filed by the United States and Great bardment was directed against Chi-Britain against Japan's use of the Shanghai International Settlement

as a military base. apologized to the American consul here awaiting the great promised general for an attack last week on battle. With them came Red Cross that Marie dic of a gunshot wound by his side. The exact manner of consul, and Mrs L. Young, an Amer-equipment on their backs, machine

ican eitizen. FIRING BEGINS Shanghai, China, Feb. 15.—(AP) -Heavy gunfire crashed in the Chapei sector soon after dark tonight, ending a day of comparative quiet, and observers in the International Settlement thought it might

thrown against a Chinese army twice as big. Heavy artillery was blazing from the Japanese' lines and Chinese trench mortar batteries responded weakly. The fire seemed to be concentrated on Chapei and the armies at Woosung had not resumed their

be the beginning of the big push in

which 25,000 Japanese will be

engagement. 85,000 Troops In Area Kellogg, Idaho, Feb. 15.—(AP)— more than 85,000 soldiers, 10,000 of Without hope he would be found them comprising the foreign garrialive, grim rescue crews continued son, were massed in the Shanghai-Woosung area, awaiting a tremen- large scale appeared all the more to tunnel into huge snow drifts to- dous battle, which promised to put certain as efforts of the three neuday to find Henry Lund, 42-year-old far in the background all previous miner buried under a snow slide in military action of more than two some terms seemed certain to fail.

weeks of heavy fighting. United States consular authorities Carl Areander, 60, was found last advised all Americans in outlying Johnson, United States minister, places in the lower Yangtze Valley slide toppled over a bluff and shat- to evacuate these towns and come to this morning. Across the street in Shanghai because of the possibility the garden of a British church, Chi-A black cat—pet of .e two men of widespread hostilities. Other forewas found alive. Two other cats eigners also were reported evacuatsawing away, building great lengths

ng interior towns. Thousands of additional Japanese troops unloaded from four more Shortly after rescuers began their transports in the river today and digging, hope was expressed the marched to quarters, accompanied tachments are expected shortly. The total number of Japanese troops Rescue workers said Areander ap- here now was given as approximate-

General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese troops in the area, A man who went to visit the two said two new divisions have been miners Saturday found the gulch added to his army, bringing the tofilled with snow and the cabin gone. tal number of Chinese soldiers now are 3,100 Americans, 3,000 French He spread the alarm, and men ready to oppose the expected big swarmed to attack the snow, which Japanese thrust to 50,000. The two had become almost a wall of ice. new divisions, the Chinese said, com-

There were many other signs of so patron might enter before the Kootenai county commissioners Chinese preparations to resist to the regulation went into effect and Friends of the men said Lund had any defenses. Lines of trenches and bassador W. Cameron Forbes of the

of places within 100 miles of Shanghai, including Soochow, where 100 Americans live. It was also sent to Wusih, Changchow, Kiangyin and Changchu. About 65 Americans live

in the latter group of towns. The Chinese armies also seemed preparing to insure an orderly and logged retreat if they should find it necessary to fall back before the power of the Japanese advance. Most of their new troops have been Japanese 25,000. The Japanese gov- assigned to the Kiangwan sector in which there has been considerable action during the past week.

The belief was expressed by Chinese military authorities that the Japanese plan much of their offensive action for this vicinity. A number of Japanese shells fell into the sectors patrolled by United States Marines and American and

VOLUNTEERS ENDANGERED The Volunteer Corps withdrew from its sector for safety's sake as soon as the shells began falling within it, but they emerged again after the shelling was over and began

About a dozen shells, most of them duds, fell within the Marines'

nese positions. Throughout the day Jap soldiers streamed ashore from transports in The Japanese consul at Shanghai | the river to swell the thousands now gun units and eight heavy field guns,

each drawn by six horses. Reliable estimates placed the number of Japanese troops here now. with today's additions, at 25,000. Thousands of Chinese who lined the streets were silent as the troops passed. Japenese sentries posted everywhere throughout the district watched the Chinese crowds ready to pounce upon the first false move.

Overshooting Imperils Marines Following the shelling of the Marine sector, Marine headquarters telephoned the Japanese headquarters advising officials there of the error the gunners appeared to be making. The gunners apparently corrected their range and ended the intermittent shelling of the Ameri-Official reports indicated that can section. The gunners, Marine headquarters said, were badly over-

shooting their marks. The coming of bloodshed on a tral ministers to arrive at peace on After having been up until long after midnight last night, Nelson T. was at his office again at 8 o'clock of barbed wire entanglements.

Chinese Dig In The Chinese meanwhile continued to dig into their positions and said they would die before they would give in. The Chinese manpower appeared to be about equal to that of the Japanese but their equipment, observers said, was far inferior.

With the arrival of a detachment of French troops, expected momentarily, the foreign military and naval forces in the International Settlement will be brought to about 12,100 men. The British with 3,400 men, have the largest force. There and 300 Italians.

Establishment of curfew regulalations which forbid persons being on the streets between 10 p. m. and

JAPANESE EXPLANATION foreign office late this afternoon on

UNEMPLOYED HERE TOTAL 1,000 TODAY

At \$1,659.52

today reached 1,000 persons at the to break his own world record rec- point. They were Japan and Great office of the Manchester Emergency ord mark of 1:52 in the final run to catch the champion. Homburger made a spectacular effort, riding the Municipal Building, of which the curves high and taking every number 400 are classed as most chance, but the best he could get needy cases, being without means of out of his sled was 1:54:28 fastest financial support. A payroll of \$3,to catch Fiske. Homburger's final 618.60 was distributed today to 294 total time was 7:55:70. The mark persons employed last week, bring- gave him second pla e. ing the total amount of the payroll | Hanns Kilan, last of the first | Court five Republicans and four since the Association was created string German drivers, two of whom Lemocrats. fifteen weeks ago to \$42,512.02.

Extension project, which is being ers. Middle Turnpike. A force of 121 ployed on Association projects last with a total of 8:35:45. throughout the town. Practically the same number went to work this

U. S. WINS WINTER

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Of That Number 400 Are seconds, Fiske piloted his team down the mile and a half run over seconds, Fiske piloted his team a much faster course than yester-Classed As Needy; Payroll day in two runs of one minute, 57:41 seconds, and 1:56:59. His total for the four heats was 7:53:58.

Hitting a bad slew in dangerous Whiteface on his first run, Hom-burger, driver of the world record holding team, was clocked in

practice, captured third prize with . Of last week's payroll, \$1,659.52 a total time of 8 minutes 84-100 York City in 1870. He studied at

Reto Canadrutt, young Swiss sen- | Harvard, financed through an appropriation sation of the two-man bob event of \$10,000 made by the Board of last week, finished in fourth place Bar in 1891 and since then has serv-Selectman. To date, \$5,683.38 has with 8:12:18. Count Rossi di Mon- ed both on the State Supreme Court been spent in building the new road telera of Italy was fifth with and the Court of Appeals bench. from Center street through to East 8:24:21; Lieut Al Papana and his He is unmarried and a member of Roumanian aviators crew were the Manhattan, Columbia Univermen were employed on this project sixth in 8:24:22 and Baron Walter sity, City and Century clubs. He has last week, the remainder being em- Von Munn, German reserve driver, written/numerous legal books and is The running of the bob run

championships, three times delayed, closed out the Olympic program al-

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 46c

Medium Ivory Soap 5c cake Limit 3 cakes with an order.

Well trimmed-good value.

though the games closed officially HOHENTHAL-KUNIHOLM Saturday and gave the United States the unofficial team cham-OLYMPIC PROGRAM pionship with a final total of 108

The remainder of the final standing, figured on a points score basis of 10 for first, 5 for second, 4, 8, 2, for the remainder of the first six finishers in each championship event in that order was: United States 108; Norway 77; Canada 49; Sweden 26, Finland 25; Austria 15, Germany 12, France 10; Switzerland

Hungary 7; Roumania 4; Poland 3, Italy 3, Belgium 1 and Csecho- ning of Miss Ina Marie Kuniholm Slovakia 1. Only two of the 17 nations which took place at 7 o'clock at the Emanentered 331 athletes in the games uel Lutheran church in Gardner, Registration of the unemployed 1:58:56 for his first run and needed starting Feb. 4, failed to score a Mass.

CARDOZO IS NAMED FOR HOLMES' POST

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Holmes was a Republican. Judge Cardozo was born in New was expended on the Broad Street seconds, the first of the foreign rid- Columbia, Yale, New York University, the University of Michigan and

> He was admitted to the New York vice president of the American Law Institute.

Senators of all groups praised the appointment of Justice Cardozo in one of the most universal choruses heard recently on Capitol Hill. Senator Norris (R., Neb.), the chairman of the judiciary committee, said "it is a very fine appoint- late E. L. G. Hohenthal, internation- Frederick H. Jones. ment, I am very glad it was made."

Senator Reed (R., Pa.): only one of the great judges of the Rev. Otto L. Bergquist, pastor of had on the court in New York."

Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.): "I ment. His services of 20 years on the court of New York has endeared him to our people. We recognize

TONIGHT ANNIVERSARY OF "MAINE" DISASTER

Battleship Blown Up In Hava- ies.

thirty-four years ago tonight, the battleship "Maine" was blown up with a loss of 260 lives in Havana harbor during the Spanish-American

maids were similarly attired in gowns of ashes of roses crepe with delayed this afternoon nearly a half hour because of a clogged oil line. The trouble developed in Buckland and passengers awaiting the bus at of the Board of Selectmen.

The 1:15 Rockville-bound bus was delayed this afternoon nearly a half hour because of a clogged oil line. The trouble developed in Buckland and passengers awaiting the bus at of the Board of Selectmen. War. No local observance of the anniversary will be held until Wednesday night, when the Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary

ship, killing two officers and 250 en- and ushers, leather bill folds. also observe the birthdays of Lincoln through the southern states,

WEDDING ON SATURDAY

Gardner, Mass., Young Woman Bride of Elmore Stuart Hohenthal: To Make Home

A number of Manchester people attended the wedding Saturday eve- of Lebanon. to Elmore Stuart Hohenthal, which



ally known prohibitionist.

The ceremony using the double "I think Justice Cardozo is not ring service was performed by the Kuniholm, uncle of the bride, sang. cemetery. The bridal attendants were Miss

am very happy over his appoint- Sylvia V. Kuniholm, sister of the bride, as maid of honor: Miss Elna Lind and Miss Hazel Hughes of Gardner, bridesmaids. The best man was William Hunniford, and know of no man more highly respected. It is an excellent appointring bearer was Harold H. Kuni- o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

At 9:40 o'clock in the evening, irry-four years ago tonight, the

reception for 200 guests at the Colonial Hotel in Gardner. The bridal party and bride's parents received been a more serious accident. beneath an arbor of evergreen and

SOUTH MANCHESTER

occupy their new single house at 44 Ridge wood street and be at home URGE BUILDING to their friends after March 15. The bride is a graduate of the Gardner High school and Simmons college, class of 1927. She has

for several years been a teacher of science in the Gardner High school. The bridegroom was graduated from Manchester High school and Connecticut Agricultural college, class of 1925. He is a member of the firm of Schiebel Brothers, Uriel Lodge of Masons and the Tall Cedars

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Arthur J. Straw Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock for Mr. Straw at his late home, 74 Woodbridge street. There was a profusion of beautiful fioral tributes from relatives, friends and Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the

Second Congregational church who officiated, eulogized the life just ended, and touched briefly on the friendliness of Mr. Straw, not only with those with whom 'e came in contact socially, but w th the men employed at the paper mill of which he was an official. Mr. Allen repeated the 23d Psalm, " a Lord is My Shepherd, also the short poem, "Surprise" by Malthie Babcock, a quotation from William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and It Is Not Death to Die" by George W. Bethune, and at the burial, "God's Acre" from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The bearers we longtime friends and neighbors of Mr. Straw as foland Mrs. Eric Kuniholm of 39 lows: Charles B. Loomis, A. F.

Burial was in the East Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wind of United States but I am glad to see the church, in the presence of a 46 Foster street was held at 3 that the tradition of liberal thought large number of relatives and o'clock this afternoon with Rev. J. set by Justice Holmes is to be car- friends. Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal of Stuart Neill officiating. The bearers ried on by his successor. I venture Center street, sister-in-law of the were Peter Nielsen, Peter Anderson, to prophesy that Justice Cardozo bride, gave a short concert on the Sonnik Sonnikson, Franklin Bendewill have a distinguished career on organ as the guests were assembling son, Christian Zesting and Nicholas the Supreme Court just as he has and played the bridal music. Harry Holmes. Burial was in the East

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall

na Harbor; Local Observance The maid of honor wore an Alice tonight of the executive officers of blue gown with contrasting jacket Shepherd Encampment. The session of pink chiffon velvet and arm bout will be held in Odd Fellows hall at

will have a brief program in connection with its regular meeting.

It was on February 15, 1898 that a terrific explosion shook the battle
a terrific explosion shook the battle
The bride's gifts to her attendants were quartz necklaces and the bridegroom's gifts to his best man bridegroom's gifts to his best man William J. Thornton, Selectman W. Eight Manchester men are to at-William J. Thornton, Selectman W. listed men. Eight more men died Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal took George Glenney, Judge Raymond A. later of injuries. The Auxiliary will their departure for a motor trip Johnson, Senator Robert J. Smith, the Edward J. Holl, Town Treasurer G. and Washington with a program of bride wearing a blue traveling cosmusic and speeches.

H. Waddell, Judge Thomas Fergumusic and speeches.

H. Waddell, Judge Thomas Fergumusic and Ronald H. Ferguson. Senature. tor Bingham and Congresswoman Kahn are to be the principal speak-

The Beethoven Glee Club will sing at a meeting of the Foremen's Club of the Aetna Life Insurance Com- was slain by a rival for the love of sands of additional troops to Shangpany in Hartford tonight. The club Marie. will leave the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock, making the trip n private cars.

The Red Men Haymakers will ravel to Wallingford Tuesday night to put on degree work. They will leave at seven o'clock sharp in front of Tinker hall. Sunday there will be a large crowd going to Rockville where the Rockville Red Men are putting on a Deer Dinner. Reserva-tions should be made through William Leggett.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will follow its meeting Friday evening in Tinker hall with a setback party to which the general public will be welcome. There will be first, second and consolation prizes for ladies and gen-tlemen and refreshments. Miss Esther Sutherland heads the committee of arrangements.

The committee in charge of Temple Chapter's Military whist at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, announce that while it is desirable that they know exactly how many tables to plan for, arrangements will be made to take care of the last moment any who find at the last moment they are able to attend.

Rev. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Allen had as their guests Sunday Rev. Edward T. Perry and Mrs. Perry who are in this country on a year's furlough from mission work in Constantinople, also Rev. Frank E. Henry of New York, field secretary of
the extension board of Congregational churches. The latter spoke at the morning service yesterday at the Second Congregational church on "The Call of the West" also at the Swedish Congregational church in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Perry spoke at the Everyman's Bible class at the Second church at 9:30 a. m. and at a group meeting in the small assembly parlor at 3 p. m.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Deep River, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Rev. C. Grisbrook, four years pastor of the Congregational church, yesterday read his resignat' n, effective May 15 to his congregation. He did not disclose any future plans as to

Chamber to Have Special Committee Make Study; Present One 17 Years Old

the need for its revision will be undertaken by a special committee to be appointed by William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber of Compared to the Chamb merce. Announcement of the sur- ter of ceremontes, have asked me for vey today brought expressions of a little more detail. approval from numerous sources, as the code now in use was drafted of lies about the Manchester Emseventeen years ago and is now out- ergency Employment association

Twofold Object. of the homebuilder and second from campaign workers." be recommended to the Selectmen.

All Seek Changes. The South Manchester Fire District Commissioners at a meeting done about the code and the sooner whatnot provided the workers. action is taken the better for all

> Make it Modern. mittee to recommend revision of the work for those in need. building code that will increase the whatsoever regarding oil burners. Some Restrictions.

Another improvement that would town shall not starve-The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white satin, made princess style, with long tight-fitting sleeves and train. Her veil of tulle fell from a close-fitting, pearl-trimmed cap. Her bouquet was of white calla liles.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., It is said that the present laws provide no restrictions in this regard and that as a result fire hazards are greatly fincreased. The code of the National Board of Fire Underwritters was recently revised to meet changing conditions and the local is worth while; you who would tear down all that the present laws prohave you ever given to anything but that as a result fire hazards are greatly increased. The code of the National Board of Fire Underwritters was recently revised to meet changing conditions and the local is worth while; you who would tear down all that hospital values of data in the present laws prohave you ever given to anything purporting to make ife a little more but that as a result fire hazards are greatly increased. The code of the National Board of Fire Underwritters was recently revised to meet changing conditions and the local is worth while; you who would tear down all that hospital values of data in the present laws prohave you ever given to anything purporting to make ife a little more but that as a result fire hazards are greatly increased. The code of the National Board of Fire Underwritters was recently revised to meet changing conditions and the local is worth while you who would tear down all that have you ever given to anything purporting to make ife a little more but the present laws prohable with the present laws Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., It is said that the present laws pro-There will be a special meeting code is greatly out of date in com- is worth while; you who would hide on the danger list.

AUSTRIAN MYSTERY AGAIN DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Archduke's death was never fully revealed. There were stories of suicide; then murder and political intrigue, some of which linked the Archduke's name with a coup to seize his fath-

Only last year Dr. Friederich
Marx of Cologne published an article
purporting to show that Rudolph deemed it necessary to send thou-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Marie Chagnot of East Hampton, Suzan Schaller of 53 Walker street and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of 11 South Main street. Birth: A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain of 455 Park Avenue, Burnside.

tenant-General Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of the Japanese land Discharged: Mrs. James Cummings and son of 351 Tolland turnpike, Mrs. Harry Hobby of 34 Cottage street, Joseph Deveran of South Windsor, Mrs. Suzanna Gabbey of 1 Union Place, Mrs. Gilbert Warren and daughter of Vernon, Mrs. Budelah Carlson and son of 23 forces at Shanghai, was expected to Mrs. Rudolph Carlson and son of 23 Cooper street, Mrs. Fred Emond and daughter of 17 Essex street and Mrs. William Smith of 153 Center and all of the Ninth.

WRITES FRIEND IN HELL New Britain, Feb. 15.-(AP)-A man stepped into the office of Post-master Herbert Erwin of this city state of Manchuria. and said "I have a friend in Hell. I want to write to him and send postage for his reply. Will U. S. stamps

The postmaster replied: "Why not use an international reply cou-The visitor agreed and left the post office to write to his friend in Hell, Norway.

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OPEN FORUM

CODE REVISION DEPLORES THE UNTRUTHS **ABOUT RELIEF WORK**

W. B. Rogers Asks Critics What They Are Doing-All Money Goes to the Unemployed.

Editor of The Herald:

A study of the present building Several of my friends who heard code of the Town of Manchester and me denounce the gossip mongers

was actuated by two remarks made to me 'ast week. Both in substance It was said at the Chamber office were that the persons speaking had that the committee desires to coop- refrained from giving to the unemerate with the Board of Selectmen ployment association because "forty in every way and that the Chamber per-cent of the money collected for is interested in the study from two employment relief is spent for office viewpoints, first for the protection work and for the dinners for the

the standpoint of the future of Man- The fact is a few men and women chester. It is planned to study the who themselves are not in want and lee can be shipped to distant places present code and should revision be probably will not be in need banded found necessary, such revision will themselves together last fall in an tion from evaporation and that dry association to relieve in so far as it ice is becoming more practical beis locally post. to the unemployment cause of its reduced size and ecosituation in Manchester.

These men and womer well knew speaker said dry ice is 20 times last week gave their whole-hearted the criticisms that are levelled at more effective than water ice and endorsement of the survey, and it is every movement when funds are told of its use in connection with understood that the Board of Health sought so they forestalled the pos- the shipment of frui, and in making and the Manchester Electric com-pany are also much in favor of the their managerial efforts of the of 109 degrees below zero. Ice cream proposed study. The consensus of money collected for relief work by factories are one of the biggest those approached for an opinion on themselves pledging, besides their users of dry ice because of its practhe matter may be summed up in own contributions to the relief fund, ticability. the reply of one of Manchester's all of the money to be required for leading business executives, who either administration of the fund or mittee, Charles Ray, Scott Simon, said, "There ought to be something for any luncheons or dinners or Howell Cheney, E. J. Holl and E. J.

Not a single penny of the money col- the new post office propect telling lected for unemployment has been of its value to the town and of its It is not the purpose of the com- spent for an thing but providing appropriate construction.

Turning for the moment from Florida oranges sent north by G. E. building cost, but merely to provide those who are doing a humanitarian Willis, was taken home by Fred T. a modern, adequate and workable work which calls for only commen- Blish, Sr. The board of directors code that will be sufficient for pres- dation. I would now like to ask the will meet Thursday noon at the ent day needs. It has been pointed carriers of those damnable lies about Hotel Sheridan. Wells A. Strickland out that the electrical code is out of such men as Frank Cheney, Jr., F. invited all members of the Kiwanis date and that there is no code A. Verplanck and the ot'ers who are to inspect the new Y. M. C. A. which giving of their time and money that opens tonight. men, women and children in our

meet a long felt want is a restric- "Assuming for the moment that help those out of work? How much continued in City Court today unt bearable for those in distressed cir- driven by Francis Stokes, 54, custo-

your own stinginess and your utter indifference to the suffering of your Manchester's building code was fellow man; you who would make drafted by the late Emil L. G. Hohenthal and George Barber and sev-eral other men, whose names can-bulwark of lies and cheap, rotten

> But whatever the rest of us may think of you, you know you cannot escape the burden of a troubled conscience which is inwardly branding you as the type who would even "Suffer little children to come un-

Dedicated to our Critic -Willard B. Rogers.

JAPS HOLD BACK DRIVE; AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS

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The foreign minister was also understood to have outlined why

Japan believes it necessary to drive the Chinese army back to a "safe distance" from Shanghal in case the Chinese refuse to withdraw volun-Official censorship on news of the troop movements to 3hanghai was lifted by the government today and it was also made known that Lieu-

present an ultimatum to the Chinese shortly, demanding that they with-The total Japanese forces at Shanghai were given here as now comprising about 15,000 men. This

Despatches to the Rengo News Agency from Changhun, Manchuria, said "spectacular developments" were expected there including the

growth of the manufacture of "dry ice" when they convened for their regular Monday noon luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan today. The speaker was Charles R. Brock, vicepresident of the New Haven Kiwanis

EXPLAINS "DRY ICE"

FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Many Purposes, New Ha-

Members of the Kiwanis Club

listened to an interesting and

authoritative talk on the values and

ven Man Says.

Mr. Brock said that "dry ice" carbon dioxide is made largely from molasses through a fermentation process and its use has developed rapidly since it came into general use in 1925. Last year more than 104 million pounds of dry ice were made in the United States, Brock stated. The headquarters is at Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Brock pointed out that dry with a surprisingly small deprecianomical shipping expense. The

Members of the post office com-McCabe were guests of the Kiwanis That they have religiously done. Club and Mr. Ray spoke briefly on

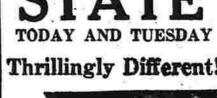
The attendance prize, a book of

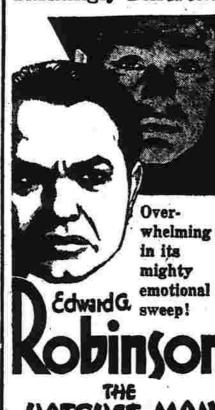
HEARING CONTINUED

New Haven, Feb. 15 .- (AP)tion of building construction in con- you are right in your criticism of Charges of reckless driving against . gested sections of the town, to apply the administration of the unemploy- William Crosby of Danbury growing to the erection of wooden buildings. ment fund, what are you doing to out of an automobile accident were

Crosby's car collided with one dian at New Haven high school Saturday night, Stokes was taken to a You who would tear down all that hospital where his name was placed







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The Manchester Y. M. C. A. will be open to the p: 'ic for the first come to make a tour f inspection. Tomorrow night the regular schedule of activities will begin.

A program of dramatics and murefreshments will also be served. through the building explaining the tion. purpose of the various rooms. It is expected that several hundred people will visit the building tonight.

Week's Schedule A briefly condensed schedule of official dedication next Sunday afternoon follows:

Monday. "Open House" 8 p. m. company of parents.

Tuesday. Men's Gymnasium Classes, 12 to 2, and 5 to 6:30. Grade School Boys Gymnasium Class, 4 p. to decide. m. "Boys Night Program" Gymnasium, 7 p. m. Community Set-Back Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday. Girls Clubs, 4 p. m. Men's Night Program, 8 p. m. Thursday. Children's Dancing latter 51. School, 3:30 p. m. Girls Craft Classes, 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Social Dance, 9 p. m.

Friday. Men's Gymnasium Classes, 12 to 2; and 5 to 6:30. Boys Basketball Gam s, 7 p. m. High School Boys' Gym Class, 4 p. m. Saturday. Grade School Boys' Gym Class, 11 a. m. Girls Clubs, 10 a. m. High School Boys' Gym Class, Death today had ended the sight-9 a. m. Hartford County YMCA, Jr. Basketball Tournament, 1:30.

Social Gathering Under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Crockett; Mark Holmes, Mrs. exertion in t Sherwood Bowers, Raymond Bowers, Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge, Miss Marion Robertson, Miss Edith Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Segar, of the party of three friends that Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Segar, Charles O'Dowd, Mrs. Horace Murphey, Mrs. Elton Johnson, Ronald H. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, are planning a Social Dance Burr, are planning a Social Dance William Philips Connell, 58, bank William Philips Connell, 58, bank ceived many individual gifts. at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday eve-ning, February 18, at nine o'clock. Wealthy retired hardware marchant Music is to be by Al Behrend's Or- of Baton Rouge, will be buried there chestra, and all young people are cordially invited. There will be a small charge for admission.

PROMISING VIOLINIST TO PLAY AT BANQUET

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Viertel of trict police station two hours later. 40 Coburn Road, will play violin He had just started to sign his decnumbers at the Mother and Daughter banquet of Inasmuch Circle Connell's death. Kings Daughters at the Center church Wednesday evening at #:30. On the same evening Miss Viertel will play for Center Church Women's Federation, which is arranging a most attractive program under the title, "An Evening with George Washington." Miss Viertel has also been invited to play at the Washington's birthday party of Orford Par- broken out in her hold about 425 ish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and has several other engagements.

This promising young musician though only fourteen and a freshman at High school not only finds time for practice with her favorite instrument, the violin, but is also studying the piano under Burdette Hawley. Miss Viertel has been a pupil of Robert Doellner, well known local violinist and composer for the past six years, and has at times appeared on programs of the Hartford School of music. Mr. Doellner is at the head violin department at the

LOCAL FIREMEN ANSWER TALCOTTVILLE ALARM

Fire apparatus from both Manchester and Rockville were called out for a chimney fire at the home of John Tobias across the railroad tracks in Talcottville at 4:30 yesterdya afternoon. However, the Fitton truck from Rockville developed engine trouble and the occupants took a tank of chemical and went in passing automobiles.

The Manchester Department was on the scene when the Rockville firemen arrived and had put the fire out with a tank of chemical. was little damage. The Manchester department answered a regular alarm for the blaze. The owner of the house had done good work in protecting the house from the chimney fire having torn the plaster away from the chimney.

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(Special) Rockville, Feb. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Hartford were before Judge John E. Fisk in Police were arrested two weeks ago by the first sitting of the next series of State Policeman Donal. Crossman five games will start promptly at time tonight when everyone is wel- of the Stafford Springs Barracks 8:15. Coffee and sandwiches were and the case had been continued so served after the playing. that they might be represented by counsel.

Attorney Milton Barharach of Hartford represented the couple and sic will be on tonight's program and it contended that they were not sell- all members. The success of the ing books, but gave them to persons last party when partners were Guides will accompany he visitors who made donations to an organiza- chosen, assures the continuance of

Attorney Clarence Scott, of Oldtown, Me., a member of the International Bible Students, the organization represented by the couple, was present at the court hearing. the week's activities preceding the Judge Fisk found Mr. and Mrs. Thompson guilty and fined them \$10 and costs of \$13.61 each. He said he would suspend the fine if the Public invited, Children under 16 in costs were paid. As the couple desired to consider the question of an appeal to Superior Court: Judge Fisk granted them a week in which

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson claimed they had been active in such mis- of six setback socials, to be given sionary work in the past and had on consecutive Tuesday evenings ing at Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock tobelieved no license was needed. The former is 48 years of age and the

TWO AMERICANS DIE

seeing tour of two elderly Baton Rouge, Louisiana, tourists, whose hearts failed to stand the strain of exertion in the high altitude of

late this week. Doctors believe Holcombe will be some time recovering from his experience.

The two deaths occurred yesterday, caused by heart attacks brought on by an extremely active day of sight-seeing climaxed by a late night visit to a cabaret for a glimpse of the night life.

Connell became ill at the cabaret. and died just as he was received at Miss Helen Mary Viertel to Be a nearby Red Cross emergency sta-On Mothers and Daughters
Program At Center Church.

Beauty the Cost Shocked by the demise of his friend of thirty years, slumped over a police sergeant's Miss Helen Mary Viertel, daugh- desk and died in the Seventh Dislarations to the police regarding

VESSEL SENDS S O S

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)— The Swedish freighter Hallaren sent an SOS this morning saying fire had miles east of Halifax, but advised rescue vessels at 9:08 a. m. that she was in no further need of assistance. A message received by the Mackay Radio Company and the Radio Marine Corporation said the fire was out. The British steamer Beaverford, only 35 miles away, had been speeding to the rescue of the Hallaren, which carried a crew of 26 officers and men. The SOS halted broadcasting

along the coast for about 20 min-

The world's bigest stamp collection is said to be that of the family of Baron P. von Ferrary, of Paris. This was begun in 1865, and has cost its owner about \$2,000,000 the number in 1920.

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ABOUT TOWN

At the regular set-back card party in the Masonic Temple Saturday night, the series prize was won by M. Cherubini. At the end of each series of five sittings the player having the highest total score wins this prize. These features are one of the many things that make these parties so popular. Hayden Griswold was the winner of the first prize for the evening's play. C. R. Griffith second prize and consola-Court on Saturday charged with tion by E. A. Ingraham. The door peddling religious books without prize was carried away by E. A. having obtained a license. They McCorriston. Next Saturday night

Tonight the regular Masonic Club bridge party and tournament will be played in the Temple and is open to this style of play.

by the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight in discuss future activities. The speakers will be William Saar of Buffalo, N. Y., and Charles McCann of Bris-

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the ganizations have been invited. Highland Park Community club will be in charge of the new series at the clubhouse in that section. To- night. The meeting will also be a morrow evening Mrs. Robert Dou- Past Pocohontas night. Roll call will gan and Mrs. P. W. Taylor will be be taken and a Valentine's party in charge. There will be six prizes will be held. Mrs. Nora Keeney will awarded to those making the highest | be in charge. Visitors from Hartford scores, first, second and third for are expected to attend this meetboth men and women. The man and ink. woman running up the highest score for the series will be awarded a capital prize of \$2.50. Refreshments and a social period will follow the games. Players in and outside the district will be welcome.

Mrs. Charles Sievert of 82 Ridge street was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Albert Wilkie at her home on Oak Grove street. It was Mrs. Sievert's birthday, and guests came from East Hartford, New Britain, Hartford and this town to celebrate the event. Card games were played and a buffet lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. Sievert re-

North Elm street, was called home lett announced that the flood lights on Saturday by news of the illness will be turned on for skating tonight. of her daughter.

The date of the Father and Son banquet under auspices of Troop No. ning, March 3.

Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition dimorrow at 2 o'clock of the Hartford children of that institution. Gas company's style show. Miss Hall will present special nutrition menus for children's diet, new styles in women will be welcomed at these bers are urged to attend. gatherings which will continue throughout the week at the company's auditorium, 233 Pearl street.

al Neighbors, will hold its regular sessed today what was believed to Nearly fifty merchants are 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Agnes burning motored monoplane. planning to attend a meeting called Messier, 444 Center street. The Rye, N. Y., flier soare

> The second February meeting of the State Armory. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Florence Erbe of Southington. Heads of patriotic or-

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocohontas, will hold its regular meet-

John Gourley CUSTOM TAILOR

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Mrs. Yetta Jepson of Elizabeth, N. A brisk cold wind today put Cen. ATTEND MOOSEHEART Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of tion for skating and "Woody" Wal-

The Salvation Army band gave an interesting concert to the 209 patients of the Newington Home for 1, Boy Scouts, has been changed Crippled Children Sunday afterfrom February 29 to Thursday eve- noon. Two cornet solos and a piano solo were contributed by Deputy Bandmaster Harold Turkington, and a Sousaphone solo was played by Robert Richardson. Three Negro with other officers of Hartford rector of Connecticut Dairy and Spirituals helped to brighten the Food Council, Hartford, will be the hour, and incidentally the lives of

Members of the Manchester Pipe Band will hold a meeting at the children's clothes will be displayed Franklin School building at 7:30 toas well as new styles in culinary night to attend to special business. arts and appliances. Manchester A supper will be served. All mem-

MAKES NEW RECORD

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, posbusiness meeting this evening at be the altitude record for an oil-

The Rye, N. Y., flier soared to a height of 21,350 feet yesterday in the same ship in which Clarence the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic aviator, Post American Legion, will take flew to 19,933 feet to set a record place this evening at 8 o'clock at for that type ship three weeks ago. Charles H. Gale, who observed the flight for the National Aeronautic Association, unofficially credited Miss Nichols with a new mark. A sealed barograph from the plane was sent to Washington to determine the exact altitude.

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LEGION CONFERENCE

Local Members Go to Quarterly Meeting Held in Wallingford Yesterday Afternoon.

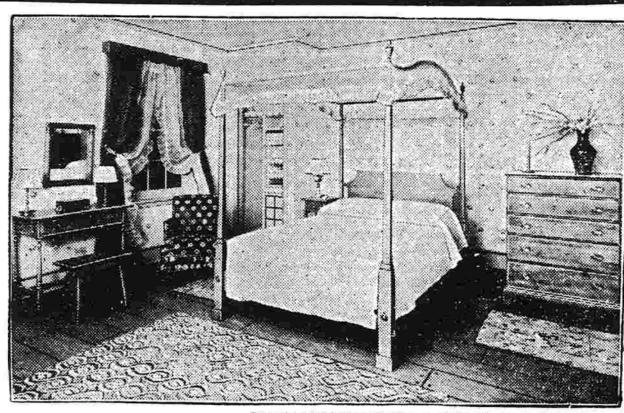
John F. Limerick and Francis Limerick of Main street in company Legion No. 29, Mooseheart Legion also attended this meeting. speaker at the afternoon session to- the unfortunate and less privileged honor the quarterly meeting of Hy-Davis Legion No. 8 of New Haven Far East supplied the United States Steiner; house committee, Alex Wil-County held in Wallingford yester- with 99 per cent of its raw jute, 49 son, J. O'Brien and W. Schieldge; day afternoon. The meeting was pre- per cent of its raw silk and crude sports committee, Peter Vendrillo, sided over by Great North Moose rubber, 70 per cent of its tea and 40 Alex Wilson, Jarle Johnson and Albert Karp of New London, and | per cent of its cane sugar.

was attended by about one hundred members of this degree of the Loyal RED MEN'S BUILDING Order of Moose.

The quarterly report read at the meeting showed a remarkable increase in finances and members by the Legion. Following the business New Haven entertainment bureau. supper for the visitors in their hall after the entertainment. Frank A. Montie and William E.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The Red Men Building and Loan Association had a meeting Sunday meeting an enjoyable entertainment afternoon at the Red Men's club and was given by actors secured from a it was voted that no more stock be sold. Following were the officers Wallingford Lodge No. 725 served a elected for the coming year: President, I. Keeney; vice president, Alex Wilson; secretary, Wm. Schieldge; assistant secretary, Frank Diana; Egan, members of Hartford Legion treasurer, William Leggett; assistant treasurer, Walter Gustafson; board of directors, Peter Vendrillo. During the first half of 1931 the C. Ellington, J. O'Brien and Michael'



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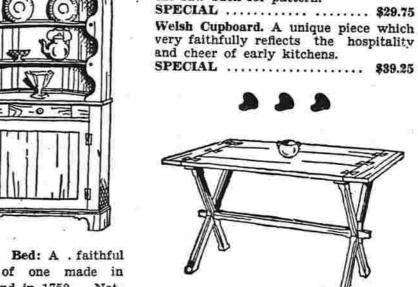
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RUBBISH CONTRACTS

Hartford is in the throes of conflict over the matter of collecting refuse. Its Street Board having voted to abolish municipal collection and substitute collection by contract, the Common Council is now due to take the question in hand

Entering into the discussion is the recent experience of the city of Bridgeport, which is operating under the contract system and where ing the material away; it is selling the expenditure is considerably less it. But the prices are to be very low for the service than in Hartford. More than twice as many men are Caps, 10 cents; woolen underwear, employed in rubbish collection in the 20 cents per suit; shoes, 25 cents a latter city as in the former and in pair; gloves, 10 cents; canton flan-Bridgeport modern equipment is em. nel mittens, 2 1-2 cents; overcoats, ployed by the contractor whereas in \$1; leggings, 5 cents; heavy wool the Capitol City the equipment is socks, 3 cents; wool breeches, new old fashioned.

able talk about there having been this basis a comfortable outfit for a some shenanigan about the Bridgeport contract-charges that genuinely competitive bids were never plaint from clothing manufacturers permitted and that the contractor that the government is ruining the was otherwise favored; also that market for their rougher and lower while for a single year the city re- priced products, but the probabiliceived its refuse service cheaper un- ties are that this clothing will enter der the contract system than under into competition with cold and sufdirect operation it is now paying fering to a far greater extent than considerably more, in hard times, it will with regular market comthan it paid in good times for di- modities, for the ultimate consumer. rect employment service.

of the controversy, one thing would opportunity offered by the War Deseem to be clear enough-which is partment. that municipal contracts, by and large, are the seat of three-quarters prevent these surplus goods left over warmth and food. Later they hear of the municipal corruption in this from the World War period from the contracts, the more potent the in any way going to resale. factor or "practical politics" in mu-

ed into only when it can be clearly receiving organization. shown, beyond question, that the The American Legion is given job in hand cannot be done as well credit for fostering this idea and or as cheaply by the municipality bringing about its operation. The itself. No contractor ever lived who Legion, however, has not asked for took his contract for the purpose of and will not have any monopoly of saving money for the community; the distribution of the supplies. he takes it to make money for himself. His profit lies in getting more for the job than the job costs him. And there is no good reason why "public enemies" got a part of what any job should cost a community was coming to them the other day Chinese breadline? They must have more, if done directly, than it would when a federal court imposed stiff some smart way of taking care of cost a contractor to do it.\ That is, fines and prison sentences on the noif it is done with the same regard torious Terry Druggan and Frankie to economy and efficiency which Lake, long-noted "beer barons," for content with rice. . . . No vile, poithe contractor demands. And if it failure to pay income taxes on their isn't done that way it isn't, when all illegal profits. is said, done honestly.

armament conference at Geneva in the case to make the law-abid- black. The last tourist bus comes have hardly been of a kind to make ing citizen rejoice. After all, there a believer in world peace give three is something faintly ridiculous in

Far East has sounded all too clearly to prison go for evading the income here during the feast of fanterns," will almost always correct the in Geneva. The conference, de- tax law, and not for running booze, spite its high importance, despite bribing public officials, promoting the millions of people who are hope- vice and gambling joints or commit- until the holiday is over. They're fully looking to it for real results, ting murder. has moments in which it looks al-

because an impish and sardonic fate it, a shocking commentary on our has decided to drop a monkey system of general law enforcement. wrench into the machinery. The reason lies farther back-and is more disturbing. The conferees are havtional affairs have taken a bad turn, tacle of their country lined up, but because the world at large, in along with Britain, France and Italy. Chinaman stops and looks. He trying to get rid of war, has tackled on the side of the Japanese in the seems to be asking himself the same looks. He has tackled on the side of the Japanese in the seems to be asking himself the same looks. the job wrong-end to.

peace without giving up the prac- hai. tices that lead to war.

the job in that way, the delegates Italian guns. at Geneva are having a heart-breakingly discouraging time.

It would be possible to start the sistance to the Japanese. job at the other end. If an honest

very steep odds.

WORLD WAR CLOTHING

For some time to come no jobless man in this country should perish from exposure because he is insufficiently clad. Ever since the war there have been stored away in government military depots quantities of service clothing which no one seemed to know what to do about. Now the War Department is prepared to dispose of this stuff to Amer-

ican Legion posts and other service organizations or to any properly organized and accredited welfare ter, bodies which intend to dispose of the clothing by gift.

The War Department is not givindeed. Here are some of them: 25 cents: wool breeches, reclaimed There is, nevertheless, consider- 12 1-2 cents. It is figured that on

There will probably be some comin this case, would hardly be a con-Whatever the merits or demerits sumer at all if it were not for the

country. The more and the bigger falling into the hands of dealers or not forced down their throats. Soup more easily diagnosed and frequent-

Relief organizations which obtain. doses of the gospel. nicipal affairs, the worse the certificates from the governor of character of men aspiring to public their states and which are prepared office and the higher the tax rate. to order as much as \$50 worth of We have a very simple theory these goods will be permitted to file about municipal contracts—which is requisitions for them. Transportathat they are something to be enter- tion charges must be paid by the

A HOLLOW VICTORY

It is, of course, good news to learn philosophy of life. that these two gentlemen are go-THE PROBLEM AT GENEVA ing to prison for a while; but out-So far, the proceedings of the dis- side of that one fact, there is little the fact that just about the only the feast of lanterns. The thunder of the guns in the prominent Chicago gangsters to go

The fact that only the income tax law seems able to hit the under-But all of this is not simply world is, when you stop to think of

JAPAN'S ALLIES

We wonder how the American ing difficulties, not because interna- people, as a whole, enjoy the speclatter's prosecution of war on the question

International co-operation, on situation amounts to. The Japanese, doing there?

"Had only two customers to- best form of iodine is that which is really important matters, is still lit- violating pledge after pledge, are night," he explains. "That means I obtained in sea foods, fruits -and tle more than a dream. Each nation using the International Settlement get let off when I turn in. Might as vegetables, continues to foster the old rivalries.

as the base of a major military opmightn't I? Else I'd have to pay my
own fare down. Now I can pretend
In Paris, a school has been esforce it was prior to 1914. The of words so futile as to be shameful I was looking for trade." course that led to war in 1914 is the Western powers are doing noth. His explanation goes unchalstill being followed and astead of ing whatever about it. On the other lenged.

finding a new course, we are trying hand the Chinese are prevented to persuade ourselves that every- from taking defensive measures desthing will be all right if only all perately necessary because, wherhands will agree to reduce armies ever they face the International Settlement, they encounter the glower And because we are trying to do of American, British, French or

> Our neutrality in this affair is not neutrality at all. It is definite as-

A ten word warning, actually effort could be made to straighten | meant, sent to the Japanese governout the map of Europe; if attempts ment by the four powers most conto get national advantages at the cerned three weeks ago and conveyexpense of one's neighbors could be ing the unmistakable declaration abandoned; if some of the damaging that Nippon's guns would be anrestrictions on world trade could be swered by the guns of a combinaremoved; if the "advanced" nations tion powerful enough to utterly decould forget their scramble for spe- stroy her, would have settled this cial privileges in Africa, China and business without the firing of a shot. elsewhere-if all of those things But the West paltered with an obvicould be done, then disarmament ous situation and as a consequence it has been jockeyed into the most But we haven't done them and we wretched position imaginable—that haven't tried to; and, in conse- of a joint partisan with an internaquence, our attempts to get a re- tional bully making the most savspectable disarmament treaty face age and inexcusable war of modern times upon a peace loving people on their own soil.

It is a mortifying picture.

WHISKEY PRESCRIPTION When Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, former president of the American Medical Association, told a Senate committee in Washington the other day that at least 90 per cent of the whiskey prescriptions issued by doctors are for beverage and not for medicinal purposes, he started an argu- ulcer: Should the inside of the ulcer ment that ought to last, with any be eaten away faster than the outsort of luck, all the rest of the win-

Dr. Bevan estimates that fully 80,000 physicians in the United States make less than \$2,500 a year. Each doctor, he points out, is allowed 400 prescriptions a year, at \$3 apiece. As he says, this must be quite a temptation to those 80,000 who are having a hard time making

All this is perfectly true; yet to say that nine out of ten prescrip! tions were obtained under false pre- dition and stops the pain. This is a tenses is to cast something of an logical temporary treatment and aspersion on the medical profession does not harm in spite of reports generally. The argument, as we said, which you may read to the conought to last quite a while.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The sign eads: "If you haven't got a friend anywhere in the world, you have one

And it hangs outside the famous Chinatown mission.

These sharp nights derelicts, who seemed to have been cast up by some tidal wave from the river into the "Five Corners," are less inter-Every precaution is to be taken to ested to a friend than they are in or hot coffee first-then small

By this time the cold, discouraged crowds are more inclined to believe

This is the little harbor furnished by Tom Noonan, "the bishop of Chinatown." Noonan knows his Bowery. He should, since he's been there these many years. One of the town's characters, Noonan has become nationally known through his

Mever impatient. Never tiring. This is humanity, after all. Humanity at its fag end! How to bring them back? How to redeem themin spirit and in soul?

Outside, Chinese seem to patter from shop to shop; from cellar to Two of Chicago's more notorious cellar. It's cold—yet few are wearing overcoats! Wonder why? And their poor. Or have they no poor? Peep in the restaurants and they seem to be eating! . . . They are sonous "smoke" is drunk by them, . . They are said to be content with little and to have an older

> What do these hundreds of hungry, dissolute white men want from ife? What have they left behind?

and goes. Behind black doorways and half-

"Yeah-everything will be says the cop. "After that, look out. metabolism. There's trouble been in the air for quite a while. Nothing will happen funny that way. They almost never "Would you recommend of break the holiday pledge. Kind of garine as being healthful?" sportsmanlike."

abalone and other foods unfamiliar used in an otherwise balanced diet. to the western eye. . . . Tourists look and one shudders. . . "Don't they eat the darndest things?" asks

exade from hamburger counters, a meals?"

GILBERT SWAN

Health and Diet Advice

Dy DR. FRANK MCCOY

STOMACH ULCERS

Many people who notice a gnawing feeling when the stomach is empty suffer from an inflammation of the stomach. Such an inflammation often results in an ulceration of the stomach lining. Stomach ulcers are more common than is generally realized. Inflammation, indigestion and excessive acidity are quite ordinary symptoms which are usually present for a long time before the ulcers develop. Those who are neglecting apparently simple digestive troubles should take warning and try to cure the comparatively mild complaint before such a serious condition as ulcers of the stomach has time to develop.

The normal stomach lining is protected in some way, not yet fully known, from being eaten by the digestive juices which readily attack other kinds of flesh, such as the meat which you eat. It seems that when this lining is in a continual state of inflammation the protective power is lessened and a little point of erosion may occur which is attacked by the powerful digestive uices of the stomach. Once an ulcer forms it tends to work in deeper and the body tries to keep the ulcer from cating through the stomach wall by building up and thickening the tissue around the outside of the side thickens, a hole is made which necessitates an immediate operation, but even this will not save many cases because of the infection which develops as the stomach's contents are squeezed into the delicate mem-

branes of the abdomen. Patients who have a severe gastritis or the beginning of stomach pain after eating due to the irritation produced by the hydrochloric acid in the stomach secretion. in many cases the pain may be relieved by taking an alkali, such as temporarily neutralizes the acid conthat one may be deluded by this relief into thinking he is getting weil and take no steps to really correct the trouble, which may continue to become worse until it finally reaches an incurable stage. Indeed, long continued stomach ulcers are believed to be one or the principle causes of cancer of the stomach.

Two types of ulcer are found: In one the ulcer is in the stomach, the most common place being near the outlet, an ulcer of this type being called a gastric ulcer; in the second, it is located immediately below the stomach in the upper part of the small intestine and is called duodenal ulcer. The treatment is the same for both. Gastric ulcers are thought to be found more frequently about that "one friend" in the gos- in women and duodenal ulcers more pel mission, although salvation is often in men. The duodenal is the ly shows up well under the x-ray. Ulcers may be acute or chronic, the acute being the more likely to hemorrhage badly and the chronic taking the longer to cure. One ulcer or several may be present. While in some cases an acute single ulcer has healed itself, the general trend of stomach ulcers is not to heal and they often remain unhealed for many years, where no treatment is used. One of the extraordinary facts about ulcers is that, although they may be present for a long time, there are periods when the patient may be remarkably free from any symptoms arising from this grave

(Tomorrow: Diagnosing and

Treating Stomach Ulcers.) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Kidney Stones and Oxalic Acid) Question: L. writes: "Please explain the difference, if any between kidney stones and gravel stones, What is the cause of their formation and what should a person subject to kidney attacks do?'

Answer: Eldney stones and renal gravel are caused by the same condition, gravel usually applying to the smaller particles. There is usually a lowered alkalinity of the blood and possibly an excess of oxalic acid in the diet. Avoid the following foods; rhubarb, sorrel, tea, coffee, pepper, chocolate, spinach and cranberries. No other foods contain sufficient oxalic acid to be injurious. lit windows, Chinatown prepares for Oxalic acid can only accumulate when the metabolism of the body is quiet faulty. Proper fasting and dieting

> (Oleomargarine) Question: Mrs. A. C. T. asks: "Would you recommend oleomar-

Answer: In the experiments which have conducted with oleomar-Windows hung with slimy sec- garine I have found it to be quite a tions of cuttlefish . . . with dried wholesome substitute for butter if

(When to Use Iodine)

Answer: A very small amount of around the country, re products of dinary "Bufo" toads, no more interthere is some evidence to indicate

branches of the motion picture in- they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institu- they be fooled? dustry, from production to dis- steam roller. Sometimes they are tion, of which the sop is a part. This -Jerome H. (Dissy) Dean, baseball tribution, by radio.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Many visitors from lar ones at the zoo here having been out of town look up their own congressmen and are introduced to the president and have special guides take them through the various departments and bureaus in the capital. Others find it more unconventional and surprisingly entertaining to look up Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, and have him act as escort

through his institution. As often as he does this, Mann never tires of showing his anmals. He is quite an entertainer Question: Miss Lilly Q. writes: himself and, if he can be caught in "I have been told that iodine is the mood, can tell any number of Two blocks away, where cheap good for the blood. Is this right? It anecdotes about his explorations all a shipment of Surinam toads was on restaurants flourish and odd odors so, should I take it before or after over the world. Many exhibits in the the way. Most likely they were orgood for the blood. Is this right? If anecdotes about his explorations all Washington soo, and in other soos the way. Most likely they were or-

We are trying to insure world eace without giving up the practices that lead to war.

A lad, driving a taxi, pulls up, that is didness should not be used without giving up the practices that lead to war.

A lad, driving a taxi, pulls up, that is didness should not be used without giving up the practices to find they were the stops and hesitates. Then he joins the "regulars" some cases it has proved injurious and has actually increased the size of those strange animals called the size of the si of some goitres. I believe that the on Mann, yet Mann or tell it in had died on the way, of a shipment most entertaining manner.

> In Paris, a school has been established to teach the various branches of the motion picture inthey had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been smashed flat by a director of the Smithsonian Institute they had been small smith and they had been smith and they had been small smith and they had been small smith and they had been smith and they had called "pancake toads."

These extraordinary creatures come from the region of the Guianas in South America, the particu-

sent up from Dutch Guiana. They are supposed to inhabit mocky, sluggish water. On his recent visit to British Guiana, Mann had a wide ditch half a mile long drained and searched closely for these toads, but not one could be found. He gave up the job and was about to leave; an old na-

supply and ship them to him. Mann was only politely interested—not to hurt the native's feelings - and promptly forgot about it. Back in Washington, Mann received a cable. It was from the barber in Guiana and advised him that

tive barber promised to get him a

variety, he thought. When they got to Washington he while,

Surinam toads are an unusual among the various zoos and aquaria flat-bodied variety of the frog fam- of the country and has a large stock lly, with broad webbed back feet and of them still on hand.

esting than the common American

Mann has distributed several and eastern society figure.

in turn becomes part of the annual player.

report. Every specimen from the elephants to the tiniest reptile is One congressman, looking over

the report, found something wrong with it and cold him so. Mann, he saw, had listed "one colony of bees." Mann felt uncomfortable and waited for the worst. "Dr. Mann," the congressman said, "you should have counted the

bees!

You can't cat your cake and have

I do not choose to run for the presidency-I can win in a walk. George Edward Stewart of Butte Falls, Ore., third party presidential candidates.

Yet this is the cleanest big city in the history of civilization. -Mayor Walker of New York. I get lonesome every once in a -Mrs. Rudy Vallee

Why, instead of giving me the "litters." Reno has given me the "calmera." -Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, author

Pilots on Strike Take Machine Aloft to Give Public Their Side of Controversy.

FOR PICKET JOE

PLANE IS USED

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- (AP) -Labor Picketing, like everything

else, has gon modern. It has taken to the air. Twenty-one union pilots, discharged by the Century Air Lines following a wage dispute, yesterday sent a plane up on a picketing expedition.

Bearing the legend that the company "is unfair to pilots" the plane was taxled in front of the company's hangar, by Michael Caffarelo, a member of the Chicago Aero Commsision. Later it was taken aloft.

"We don't believe in ence," said David Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots' Association, "but we want our message carried before the public and have chosen our own modern way of doing it."

TRAIN PEDESTRIAN, STOECKEL ADVISES

Contributory Negligence On Part of Highway Walker Found In Most Accidents.

"Life may be short for the pedestrian who holds the old-fashioned dea that he has 'as much right on B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, states in a Department bulletin entitled "Learning to Walk After Fifty.'

Provide Paths

The ideal way in which to separate the pedestrian from his frailties in traffic, Commissioner Stoeckel for vehicular and pedestrian travel. He points out, however, that in the time before such a desirable condi-

the modern car and its operator. for this article, has made a study of ed States Envelope Company. He the fatal accidents of January, 1932, was held in high esteem by the offiin which 12 out of the 17 who were killed were pedestrians and most of neglect, at least. In these 12 cases and during the summer he spent the average age is above 50 years which indicates, he says, that persons who pass the age of natural alertness should begin to recognize "they are not as young as they used

Slight Touch Fatal

"It takes a very small touch from an automobile to throw a man down with sufficient violence to kill him." the Commissioner declares, and cites the fact that in most of the accidents he has analyzed the victims were killed by the force with which they struck the pavement and not

by being run over by the cars. The pedestrian, who through habit is well out upon the road and the motor vehicle operator, who is overconfident, both of whom exercise less caution than is required for circumstances created by bad weather and lack of visibility, receive attention of the Commissioner in his treatise. The dodging in and out of traffic by persons in city streets and the careless crossing of highways are condemned.

Up To Individual "Safe crossing habits are individual in their character and a

have a negligible accident record. The susceptibility of a pedestrian cards and flowers were received, alto mistake the traffic light signal at so telephone calls and telegrams. a protected street crossing is an- Luncheon was served the guests. other phase of the analysis made by Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty are in good Commissioner Stoeckel and he com-ments in part upon this situation as ing of 200 or more, friends who

Absent-Mindedness minded person to start on the wrong by Rev. J. P. Furlong, February 14, light unless the lights are pointed 1882. directly at him. It is possible usually for a pedestrian to see the sides of any light signal and if his mind is fixed on going ahead on green he is and Mrs. Francis J. Flaherty and Mrs. Francis J. Flaherty and Mrs. apt to start when the signal changes even though the green is intended even though the green is intended Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. T. William Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty for the cars and not for him. It will be necessary to provide special direction for pedestrians at bad crossings. The pedestrian should be prevented with a method of crossing

which guarantees some safety." One of the means of improving to cross the street in safety, hailed cil Chambers, Memorial building on the opportunities for the pedestrian missioner, is the isle of safety as it has ben developed abroad. One example of this set-up is noted in the as a great improvement by the Comarticle, reference to the protected five-point street crossing near the Capitol in Hartford. He says:

Vendors coming into the city, selling their goods without first having obtained a license.

Isles of Safety "There two sets of cement safety isles have been in use for about three months and, for people who End where the new entrance to the are used to them, they save a great city is being perfected. Despite the deal of time and prevent danger because of the fact that the problem highway has continued. for each particular jump across the Last Thursday, the course of the street is a simple one. These islands also direct motor vehicle traffic and under the new bridge, thus taking a slow down car speeds."

NAUGATUCK WINS

The Naugatucks won the volley-ball contest with the Rec team here Saturday afternoon, the match going the five games. In the fourth game after Naugatuck had a 13 to 4 lead, the Rec team rallied and won out 16 to 14. A good sized attendance was on hand to watch the

Naugatuck won: 11-15, 15-19, 15-11, 14-16 and 15-9. Naugatuck used the following players, Abramson, Lutze, Lundblade, Ashmore, Smith, Baxter; Manchester, Gibbons, Von Deck, Lange, Holland, Metcalf, Shubert, Mordavsky, Grif-

Referee, Sam Robinson. Umpire S. Schieldge. Linesmen, T. Quint Smith. Scorer, Aitken.

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ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MAN TAKES HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Lawrence Southwick, Ill and At His Home.

Lawrence Southwick, 42, World War Veteran, committed suicide at the road as anybody else' and is de- his home on King street at 1 p. m. Driggs. A meeting of this committermined to 'insist upon it'," Robbins | yesterday by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Southwick had just finished his dinner and went immediately to the bathroom. His wife directly afterward heard three shots. She hurried upstairs and found her husband dead. Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell says, is to provide defined pathways pronounced death due to suicide by shooting.

Mr. Southwick was born in Peabody, Mass., and had been a resident tion is reached the pedestrian must of Rockville many years. He marbe educated as to capacities and ried Miss Elsie Oswald, daughter of capabilities in traffic and to appreci- Mr. and Mrs. John Oswald of Ward ate his own and the limitations of street. For 12 years he had been empolyed as a machine adjuster at Commissioner Stoeckel, as a basis the White Corbin plant of the Unitcials of the Company.

For the past year Mr. Southwick them were guilty of contributory had not been in the best of health several weeks in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, receiving treatment for nervous trouble. He later returned to his work, and for a while seemed somewhat improved, but of late he had been despondent. On Saturday he attended the Palace Theater with his young son, and appeared as well as usual.

During the World War Mr. Southwick was stationed at Camp Upton as a member of the Medical Corps. He was not called overseas. He was a member of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion where he was an ardent worker, and the Rockville Fish and Game Club, which organization he served as secretary for several years. He was an ardent sportsman. He had had to give up most of his activities of lat because of his condition.

Besides his wife Mr. Southwick leaves one son, Lawrence, aged 9, to whom he was greatly devoted.

A military funeral is being arranged by the officers of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion.

50th Wedding Anniversary The home of forme Alderman pedestrian must rely upon himself and Mrs. John Flaherty of 83 High and be independent except only street, was the scene on Sunday where actual guidance is accepted noon of a family gathering, this ocfor some good reason," Commission- casion being the fiftieth anniversary er Stoeckel states. He tells of the of their marriage. A turkey dinner successful performance of the blind was served. During the course of man and his dog in crossing streets, the dinner hour Mr. and Mrs. particularly in Germany where Flaherty were presented with a many canines have been trained for purse of gold. During the afternoon this service, and says statistics show that this combination, man and dog, tives, friends and neighbors called to congratulate 'hem. Many gifts,

called during the afternoon and evening. They were united in marriage "It is not unusual for an absent- at St. Bernard's Church, this city,

Members of the family present at

Vendors' Law Business men of the city have been invited to the meeting of the City Council to be held in the Coun-Tuesday evening of this week. Judge

River Course Changed Work is progressing rapidly on the changes being made at the West

more westerly course.

The steam shovel is now at the sand pit on West street digging loads of dirt which are being used



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to fill in around the Schultz house, Bruno Doss, August Seifert, Herwhich was moved to make room for bert Miller, Richard Starke, Mithe new road. When this place is chael Mantak; reception commitgraded there will be a marked im- tee, Michael Mantak, chairman; provement, as the house was always Arthur Ulitsch, Fred Miller, Darius several feet below the surface of the Plummer, Magnus Weber; floor

Changes will also be made in the property of Benjamin Blonstein, Catherin and Mary Brady, Harold Mehr, Jr. Chenauf, Adolph Baer, and Mrs. Catherine Regan.

Started Canvass

Despondent, Shoots Himself nancial canvass for the year. Rev. church. Those in charge of the the Vernon Center Congregational canvass are: A. E. Rich, Frederick and Dobsonville Methodist churches: Ecker, A. L. Woodard and Oliver tee was held on Sunday afternoon.

> Foresters Anniversary Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, celebrated its 49th anniversary in Princess hall on Friday evening, and about 600 attended including members and their familles and out of town guests.

> The program opened with an address of welcome by George Weber, Chief Ranger. Arthur Ulitsch, chairman of the committee, acted as master of cere-

The Loom City Entertainers, Francis Cratty, Herbert Hunniford, Louis Laubsher and Alex Brown, presented a minstrel show, includ- Chapter, O. E. S. in Masonic Hall. ing many of the latest song hits There will be a sketch entitled and new and witty jokes. John P. "Grandma's Dream," also dancing Cameron was interlocutor and of the minuet by a group of mem-Ernie Rock presided at the piano. bers in colonial costume. The yodeling and whistling of Herbert Hunniford and Alex Brown were features of the program. The second act included dancing

by "Baby Lorraine," now quite a young miss, and her sister, "Tiny Jeanette," three years old. Jack Russell of Hartford sang and told witty stories during this number. A comedy act was presented by the "Dizzy Three," Carl Goering, Carlo Genovesi and Francis Cratty, which was considered one of the

The Girls' Novelty Syncopators, who are known throughout the country, because of their radio fame, furnished music for the dance program which followed.

Luncheon was served in the dining room down stairs. The following committees were in charge: morning at Union church, was given ing of "Ol Gray Robe," by Hunt-Frank Mehr, Jr., R. Speilman, Mrs. George C. Rice.

committee, Fred Miller, chairman; Darius Plummer, Herbert Miller, R. Speilman, August Seifert, Frank

Father and Son Banquet A father and son banquet for those living in the Vernon and Og-The First Congregational Church den Corner section will be held at of Vernon has started its annual fi- the Vernon Center Congregational church on Friday evening of this William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. week. It is being held under the di-M. C. A. Secretary is pastor of the rection of the following members of Luther Skinner, C. Richards, William J. Stephens, F. Fielding, Charles Blinn, Paul Benton, Joseph Robb, Oliver Driggs, Rev. M. A. Stocking of Manchester and Rev. W. F. Tyler of Vernon Center.

> Exchanged Pulpits Rev. Charles Kepner, pastor of the Stafford Springs Congregational church, preached at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30. He had as his subject "In God's Image." Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the local church, preached at the Stafford church. Washington Program

> A Washington program will presented on Tuesday evening following the regular meeting of Hope

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association has received a donation of \$10 from Hope Chapter, D. A. R. Miss Edith Mead of Clinton, Public Health Nurse in that place, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin and son of South Manchester, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. Rockville Lodge of Moose will best on the program. Miss Mildred

relatives.

AT ANINVERSARY

Dozen Charter Members of Linne Lodge Honored At Quarter-Centennial.

Twelve of the fifteen living charter members of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Orange Hall on Saturday night. In ing a grand total of \$14,599.44. of service in Pythianism.

The presentation was made by lauded the group for their loyalty and service to Linne and said that the lodge was "a prime factor in crowned with success. the achievement of the grand lodge." District Deputy Grant

12 Receive Jewels The twelve charter members who received jewels were George Wog-Those who were unable to attend town and Oscar Magnuson of Rockford, Ill. The latter sent a telegram of regret, and congratulated the lodge on its birthday.

hold a charity card party at the families and friends were present at Nearly 200 members and their Moose rooms on Elm street Wednes- the silver anniversary. The program McKnight of Ellington was the ac- day night, to which the public is opened with selections by Bill Waddell's orchestra, followed by an ad-Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin of Hart- dress of welcome by Chancellor ford has been spending the past Commander Paul E. Erickson of week as the guest of Mrs. John Wet- Linne. Members of the lodge who more of Mountain street and other are also members of the Beethoven Glee Club, presented two groups of The bouquet of mixed flowers on numbers under the direction of the Communion table on Sunday Helge E. Pearson, the first consist-Chairman of arrangements, Arthur by Mrs. Peter M. Hilow, in memory ley; "Steal Away," by Reddick and Ulitsch; secretary, Ewald Fritsche; of her father and mother, Mr. and "God's Heaven," by Burleigh. The second group included "Lullaby," by

Brahms, "Till Mitt Hem," by Kromer, and "Bull Dog," by Towner. Grand Chancellor Kone was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke on the spirit, love and enthusiasm that had brought Linne Lodge from darkness to light, from weakness to strength and from ob-scurity to fame. Mr. Kone stressed the value of fraternalism and interspersed his talk with much humor. being warmly applauded by an attentive audience.

an impressive ceremony, these According to the history the name

twelve were presented with jewels in of the lodge, "Linne," was selected recognition of their quarter-century in honor of the famous Swedish botanist, Linne, a leader in his field, and, no doubt, this original group Edward E. Aspinall, grand keeper of of charter members had in mind records and seals, of Plainville. that their lodge, Linne, should some Grand Chancellor Samuel C. Kone of day take its place as a leader in the Hartford also congratulated the field of fraternalism in its communcharter members. Mr. Aspinall ity, and their efforts toward the formation and building up of such a wonderful organization has been

man, Nils E. Bjorkman, J. Axel duced the distinguished visitors, who Berggren of Burnside, A. Emil An- included Grand Vice Chancellor derson, Albert Swanson, Albert Ernest C. Falk of Torrington, Grand Larson, John A. Olson, Edwin Swan- Master at Arms John F. Underlach son, Sven E. Johnson, of Burnside, of Middletown, District Deputy Anton Carlson of Burnside, Gustaf Grand Chancellor Robert Allcock of W. Johnson and Algot Johnson. Torrington, Grand Member of Rewere: John P. Anderson of West of Durham, and Mrs. Nellie L. Hartford, Edward Bengston of this Bailey, Past Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, also of Durham.

> George Wogman. Dancing followed until midnight to music by Bill Waddell's orchestra.

especially for the occasion by Mrs.

Named for Botanist

A brief history of the lodge was read by Henry Olson, which brought out that Linne had grown to 174 members today, representing forty-two past chancellors and 132 Knights. During the first year of its existence, the lodge paid out \$16 Knights of Pythias, were guests of in sick benefits. To date it has paid honor at the twenty-fifth anniver- out \$13,399.44, plus \$1200 in burial sary of the lodge, celebrated at benefits for deceased members, mak-

District Deputy Grand Chancellor, Alexander Berggren of this town, was also called upon for brief remarks, after which Mr. Kone introlief Committee, J. Franklin Bailey After the program, a Swedish "smorgasbord" was enjoyed, served in the basement of the hall. A huge birthday cake was baked

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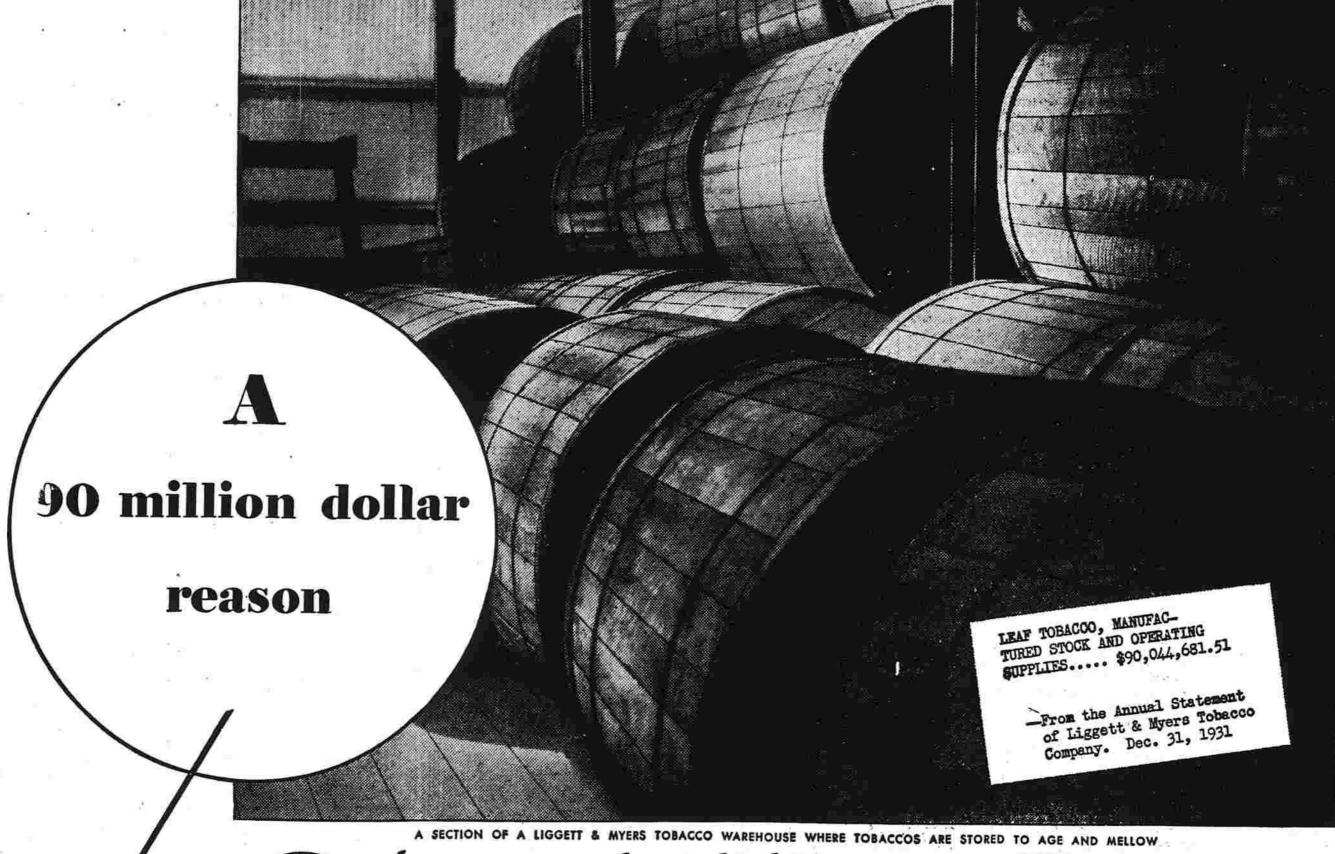
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wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai weae wade whk wkro ways wapd 8:15—Singin' Sam—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade wilk whre wayz wapd 8:30-Kate Smith-Also wibl whee war weap wias wmal weap wade whi whre weah wxyz wspd 8:45—Colonel and Budd — Also wadc weap wnac wgr wkre whk wxyz wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal

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Monday, February 15, 1982

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m 4:00 p. m.-WTIC Pop Concert --Christiaan Kriens, driector; with Charles Bradford Beach baritone. (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WFBR, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WWNC, WSB, WKY,

WBM, WAPI). i:30—Morgan Memorial—A. Everett 4:45-Daytime Dancers - Norman Cloutier, director.

4:55—Program Summary. 5:00—Caravan—Desert Romance. 5:15—"Skippy". 5:30—Sweetheart Program. 5:45—Russ Columbo and his

6:00—Serenading Strings — Christisan Kriens, director. 6:15—"Two-lined Limerick" Contest 8:30-Bulletins. 6:32-Ruth Proctor, soprano; Laura Gaudet, accompanist

6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15—New England Troubadours -Norman Cloutier, director.
7:30—"Just Willie".

7:45-Hank Keene. 8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30-News; Weather; Atlantic

Coast Marine Forecast. 10:32-The Merry Madcaps -Nor-man Cloutier, director; with The

11:20-Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:45-Blue Rhythm Boys, 12:00 Midn.--Walter Seifert, organ-

12:30 a. m .-- 3ilent.

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Monday, February 15 les Singers. 4:00-Robert "Buddy" Wagner's will face Penn at Philadelphia.

Orchestra. ::15-"three Illnute Club. 5:20-Richert ' Euddy' Wagner's Or-

obestra. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 1:00 - Current Events.

C:11- Vaughn DoLeath with Shapiro and Shofter; Two Plano 6:00- Coorge Hali's Orchestra. 6:15-Arthur Jarryett. 7:00-Mart and Marge.

7:15-3'g Crosby.

7:20-The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-14orten Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Margaret Santry interviewing Guest; Quartet and Orchestra. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

3:30-The Four Clubmen. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00-The Mills Brothers. 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals. 9:30-Scrappy Lambert, Frank

Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. 9:45-Robert Shanley, basso; Joseph Soifer, Pianist. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

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9:00—Mills Brothers—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdro wnac wcau wjas wmal

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 :30-Ward Wilson-Also whal wham wgar wiw wrva
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7:15 — Jesters — Also wbal wbz kdka

230—Serenade—Also wbal wgar 7:45—Arden's Orch.—Also wbal whan wgar 8:00—Eastman Orch.—Also wbal wir wcky cfef ckgw wrva wiax wlod wfla 8:30—Death Valley Days — Also wbal

9:30—Story of Women's Names — Also whal wham wgar wir wlw 9:45—Piccadilly Circus—wiz chain 10:00—With Canada's Mounted — Also whal wha wham kdka wgar wir wlw fof ckgw 0:30—Archer Gibson Ensemble — Also bal wham kdka wgar wir 100—Slumber Music—Also wbal wir fof wro ckgw wis 1:30-Pedro's Orch.-Also wbal wgar

wir 12:00-Plano Moods-Also wgar 12:15 a. m.-Van Steeden Orch. - Also TELEVISION W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120ke) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180kc)

6:00 to 7:30-Audiovision Variety 7:30 to 9:00-Silent Pictures

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45—Street Singer. 11:00—Don Redmon's Orchestra.

11:15-Howard Barlow and Orches-11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

Monday, February 15, 1982

4:00 p. m.—Tea Dance. 4:15—"National Affairs" — David Lawrence. 4:20—The Business World. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-

5:00—RKO Presentation. 5:15—Toe Ticklers 5:30—Agricultural Markets. 5:40—Uncle Beezes. 6:00—Time; weather. 6:02—Orchestra. 6:08—Musical Clock.

6:09—Sports Review; temperature.
6:15—Sports Review; temperature.
6:15—Orchestra.
6:30—Rhythms.
6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell Thomas

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters. 7:45—Night Club. 8:15—"New England Lullaby". 8:30—Death Valley Days

9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Rhythmic Caravan.
10:00—With Canada's Mounted.
10:30—Sponsored program.
10:45—McEnelly's Orchestra.

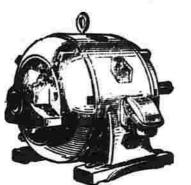
11:00-Time; weather temperature; Sports Review. 11:14—Musical Clock. 11:15-Orchestra.

INDIANS FAVORED

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-If the high-powered Dartmouth In-

dians can get through this week undefeated, then it would seem their march to the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball supremacy would be as-The Indians, now setting the pace with four successive victories, must

n'ay Cornell's improved five at Ithaca Tucsday night and then repeat the bid of Columbia's defending champions at Han wer on Saturday Three other games are on the schedule. Penn, is, fifth place, will meet the third place Princeton out-4:00 p. m.-"Hello Europe." Fick meet the third place Princeton out-University Chorus and Fick Jubi- at at Princeton and Yale, in the cellar, will tackle Columbia at New York Wednesday, Saturday Cornell



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FOR DEBT PARLEY

To Be Held Next June; Decided to Include Other Questions to Be Discussed.

London, Feb. 13.-(AP) - The the Lausanne reparations conference will be held next June and that its object has been enlarged to include not only reparations but other world economic difficulties as well.

The new date for the conference s the result of Franco-British conlem which have been going on since opposition to any attempts on the January, the foreign office announcement said, but Belgium, Germany, Italy, Japan and Great Britain have joined in recommending unsuccessful Democratic candidate the new conference with an enlarged scope to the other governments John J. Murphy of Somerville, both

concerned. Object of Parley "The chiect of the conference." the announcement said, "will be to questions raised in the report of the Basle experts and on measures they found 258 bottles of liquor in necessary to solve the other eco- their automobile. nomic and financial difficulties which are responsible for, and may prolong, the present world crisis. hope it will ease the international

situation." The foreign office would not comment on the official communique but the inclusion of economic questions ther than reparations indicates the conference may become the world session which Prime Minister Mac-

have been seeking. The United States was not menthat America would have been wel- withdraw; Nationalist Party comed at the previous "adjourned"

meeting Thursday night, Feb. 11. A ham for more details about attack following committees were named Japanese soldiers. by the worthy master; Home Ecoomics, Mary Mulcahy, Arlene Getto, Mary Hartl; hall cammittee, Ed-killed at political rally, win Ruoff, Frank Ruoff, Roy Bantle; Srinigar, India: Fift charity committee, Rose Bantle, and three Moslems slain, 75 houses Mary Mulcahy, Mary Hartl, Mary Rejanki; supper committee for Past Masters' night to be held Feb. 29. Claire Bremer, Francis Gout, Sophia Rejanki, Mary Mulcahy, Edward Rejanki, Mary Mulcahy, Edward burg for second term in presidency. Kasche. The next meeting will be observed as a Washington program.
A program was given by the lecturer, a pantomime on Lincoln and readings on the life of Lincoln. Songs were sung and afterwards a lunch was served. There were 36 in attendance. March 10 will be neighbors night and March 24 home economics night.

Hillstown Grange has lost another of its charter members it being Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Hills lived here for a number of kills self. Eddie Hills who died in Enfield years in the house now occupied by Edison Squires next to Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills donated part of the land which the hall is built on.

Mrs. Hills was himled in the Grange Hall.

Mary Hartl of Forbes street went to New York City to spend the holi-day and week-end.

Overnight A. P. News

Hanover, N. H .- Jack Shea, Dartmouth student who won two Olympic speed skating championships for the United States, receives noisy welcome from fellow students as he returns to college.

Durham, N. H.-Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law school tells University of New Hampshire students that protection of the innocent as well as conviction of the guilty must be considered in any oreign office announced today that attempts to strengthen a system of

Greenfield, Mass.-Erik Rylander member of the Swedish Olympic ski team, wins eastern amateur ski championship on Shelburne moun-

Boston-Wayne Davis, chairman

of the National defence committee versations on the reparations prob- of the American Legion, calls for part of Congress to further reduce the armed forces of this country. Boston-Strabo V. Claggett, once for Lieutenant governor, and Mayor

Smith supporters in 1928, declare themselves for the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt. St. Albans. Vt .- Four persons agree on a lasting settlement of the two of them women, arrested at Alburg by Customs officials who said

Cambridge, Mass. . Development of a new cure for rickets by means of synthetic organic peroxides an-This decision was reached in the nounced by Professor Bunker of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Sino-Japanese developments: Re-inforcements from four troop ships swell Japanese forces for expected big clash with Chinese; airplanes bomb stricken Chapei sector and machine guns and artillery en-Donald and other British statesmen gage in light firing at Woosung forts; Yueds, commander of Japanese land forces at Shanghai, to tioned but it was being recalled here make final request to China to China urges military council that "no grounds be yielded to Japan."

League of Nations calls secret meeting of Council for today upon learning from investigators that a "state of open war exists" at Shanghai.

American State Department at Hillstown Grange held its regular Washington asks Consul Cunningbusiness meeting was first held. The on his deputy and Mrs. Young by

Srinigar, India: Fifteen Hindus

Havana: Three men perish when

tug is destroyed by fire. Mexico City: Anthony Do'erty, Louisiana state Senator, and W. P Connell, banker, both of Baton Rouge, La., die from heart attacks. Washington: Curran says antiprohibition association has 506,100

members and is ready for active work in 24 states. Charleston, W. Va.: Bolton E. White, 46, auto salesman, kills three

Mrs. Hills was buried in the Spencer cover body of one of two miners buried in 50-foot snow avalanche since Saturday night.

Bar Harbor, Me.: Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tracey

New York: Ruth Nichols, in Clarence Chamberlin's "Flying Furnace," soars 21,300 feet to unofficial new record.

Atlanta: Managers of 18 theaters giving benefit shows for mayor's relief committee, arrested for violating city Sunday movie ordinance. New York: German Chancellor Bruening, in radio address, demands other nations disarm to equality with Germany. Newark, N. J.: Eighth grade

schoolboy coniesses 100 burglaries in three months. New York: Newton D. Baker returns from Mexico reiterating de-

Queer Twists In Day's News

dential candidate.

Chicago-Despite any indications to the contrary, that fracas over in the Orient has not yet reached the drivers attached to a pocket manstatus, technically, of a good old-distributed by the Department confashioned war. So declares Quincy tailining rules and regulations which time. There has been a special sur-Wright, professor of international the State expects drivers to ob- prise feature, planned by these troop the abandonment of numerous villaw at Chicago University, but he concedes the possibility a state of war may develop if things keep on.

In State expects drivers to one captains, which will be enjoyable to demand for the manual is evidently and friends are cordially captains, which will be enjoyable to habitants to higher land. war may develop if things keep on. universal among the owners and invited to come and enjoy the eve-Kansas City - Kermit Roosevelt operators within the State and ning with the girls. The next rally ture projectors has been invented enjoys being the exception to what knowledge of it has spread to many will be the annual field day at the to clean grease, oil spots and diri

him, he stoutly asserts. He'd rather lets have been received. run steamships than governments. brought out at the annual Homeo-

pathic Congress yesterday. Banning, Calif .- Tens of thousands of truant trout, slipping slyly away from their flooded hatchery into newly formed desert pools, are their "schools" by wardens who fear the piscatorial escape might end disastrously for the fish when the pools dry up.

the form of a new pistol purchased ers of commercial vehicles. All Morris Penzak and Joseph Janousky, grocers, might have of driving rules are sent to the proven effective yesterday had owners and operators. Thus far the stead of surrendering, they sprayed the case complained about and that the place with bullets.

Dixon, Ill.-Your wardrobe must avoid the offense in the future. include the following if you would This observation work is also beenter the Dixon State Hospital for ing carried on by the State Police the Insane as a fully recognized in- whose reports are turned over to loons, three shirts and a dark Department. cravat. Superintendent Warren G. Murray believes this and certain other regulations have been out- partment's program between Conlawed by time and should be repeal. necticut operators and those of

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Commercial Operators Enlisted; State Issues Manual of Instructions.

Several thousand pledges for nial that he is a Democratic presigood driving during 1932 have been made to the Department of Motor Vehicles by owners and oper-

Booklets Distributed The pledge form was sent to has become almost an invariable other states and Canadian provinces close of the year, to be in charge of from films as they are being exrule in his family. No politics for from which requests for the book- the council.

In addition to returning the Chicago - The last eighteen signed pledges many operators months have been the healthiest have sent in favorable comments since grandfather was a boy, it was about the program and suggestions which they believe would improve operation upon the highways if followed. One operator says in a letter to Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, "I want to tell you that if every driver lived up to the articles being gathered up and taken back to in the book of Rules and Driving Practices our roads would be much safer for motorists."

Making Inspections Department Inspectors are now making observations of driving per-Chicago -Burglar insurance in formance on highways by all drivreports of violations or infractions Morris not been so excitable. He response to these reports has shown pulled it on two holdur men but got a co-operative spirit. Every owner flustered and dropped it when, in- has stated that he will follow-up his company and operators will

mate: Two pairs of woolen panta- the owners by the Motor Vehicle No distinction is made in the de-

other states using Connecticut If out-of-state drivers are stopped

for any reason, they are handed one of the manuals and asked to study it and observe the instructions in it while operating in this State. Complaints and reports of violations are sent to out-of-state owners in the same way as they are sent to Connecticut owners.

Girl Scout News

GIRL SCOUT RALLY

Everything is in readiness for the Girl Scout rally to be held Friday no communication system. evening, February 19, at seven o'clock at the Hollister street school. ators of commercial motor vehicles 10 and 11. Captain Johnson of of Connecticut in response to the Troop 6 will conduct the opening Department's plea for co-operation and Captain Tournaud of Troop 11 to eliminate accidents during the will attend to the good-night circle. year. About 200 formal pledges are Girls from all these troops will take being received every day and it is part in songs and dances, while all expected that eventually the majority of the drivers of commercial ready for the usual singing.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will give a program which will be well worth hearing. The badges and area east of Nelson Island was awards, earned by the girls, up to most severely hit. February 1, will be given out at this

FLOODS SWEEP VILLAGES MANY ESKIMOS KILLED

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A meagre report, embodied in a letter, was the source today of news seven Eskimo villages were wiped out by floods before Christmas or the mainland east of Nelson island with the loss of many lives.

The letter said floods over a large area were followed by severe cold and the bodies of numerous victims later were found encased in ice. The district is extremely isolated, with The section, northwest of the

mouth of Kuskokwim, is flat and

low-lying country, and serious floods have occurred there before, old timers recalled. With no high country to which to escape, the inhabitants of the villages were trapped, the letter said. The first news of the tragedy was carried overland to Hamilton, at the mouth of the Yukon, and mailed

here by letter. It said the country from Nelson island rorth to Cape Romanoff was flooded, but that the The high tides, sea ice thrown on shore and flooded streams forced

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BIG CARNIVAL HELD DESPITE ICE CONDITION

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was narrow and confined but did not deter the performers, who won the figure and speed skating, topped off ergency Employment Association, with a barrel jumping act that left everyone literally gasping for

figure skating act by Miss Dorothy Prown and Frank "Woody" Wallett, and they gave an excellent and masterly display of spins, aeroplane whirls, waltzes, ten-steps, the Jackson Haines spin, axis spins and forward and reverse circle whirls that drew much applause as they skated from the ice.

Attractive Couple Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers of Chicopee, Mass., were next on the program, and held the rapt attention of the crowd with outside spread eagles, spins, whirls and nearly every other trick in their large reportoire. Mr. and Mrs. the ice in costumes of black, trim-

Miss Miriam Davenport of Spring- persons in the last two days field, Mass., known as "The Little spread eagles, Charlotte stops, A suicide in Rockville brought the sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. circle whirls left no doubt in the lent deaths to four. minds of the spectators that she is Lawrence W. Southwick, 42, past the leading figure skater of the Bay commander of Stanley Dobosz Post, State. Miss Davenport later appear- American Legion, shot and killed ed in a double act with her father, Harry Davenport and once again terday. He had been in ill health difficulty with the smoothness and ous breakdown. Southwick, a grace of an experienced and finished mechanic at the United States En-

Local Couple Thrill Entee of this town. Their work was driven by John E. Josephson, 23, little short of miraculous, ranging of Pittsfield, Mass. He died enroute from spirals to the difficult tub spin to Geer hospital from a fractured and including sirplane spins, walts skull. steps, hand spins and whirls. This steps, hand spins and whirls. This pair have improved greatly in the Police. He said he was blinded by past year and without doubt are the the headlight on the bicycle. leading figure skaters of Manchester. They received a big and well marned hand from the crowd.

Speed skating exhibitions were night when his car collided with one day afternoon.

The exact as ing across the ice in the 220 and 440 | technical charge of reckless driving. yard dashes. The former was won by Ekkie Milton in 22 seconds, with of Meriden was fatally injured last William Tench second and Tom night in that city when struck by a Speed Exhibit

Then James Foley and "Woody" Wallett returned to the ice and en- said he and Railroad Policeman thralled the onlookers with spins, John Bennett surprised him stealing waltzes, whirls and the most dif- coal from the yards early Saturday. ficult Paulson jump. Their improve- They fired as the fugitive fled ment over last year was noticeable across the trestle, Gould said, and and a comparison of the local and the negro was seen to fall into the but of town skaters would give Manchester plenty to feel "swell-headed" about as their performance was well above par.

Miss Dorothea Sanders of New Haven, who appeared at the carnival last year, showed the results of her splendid training under the famous Katie Schmidt of New York, with an exhibition of spread eagles, jumps, one foot spins, outside whirls and waltz figures that earned a commission which for months round of sustained applause as she studied the problem of unemployconcluded her performance. New Comer

Gabriel Kresesky of New Britain, fect. a newcomer in local skating circles, also presented a long solo of difficult evolutions that was much appreciated by the crowd. He was followed by the double exhibition of the Davenports, in which both father and daughter gave a well balanced and perfectly executed performance. The elder Davenport was an excellent partner for his daughter and ments would be funded and would nothing seemed too difficult to challenge his agility. Mr. and Miss serve of his firm and would be treat-Davenport are preparing to compete ed as such in the accounts. The in the junior figure skating competition at Boston next month.

local speed championships in the months. The financial responsibility schoolboy, junior and senior chamof the employer would be limited

England speed champion in the todian, investor and disbursing women's division, appeared late on the program, her exhibition was well worth waiting for. Miss Cosker streaked across the ice in unbelievable speed that was all the more remarkable considering the condition of the ice. Barrel Jumping

Then Leo LeBell thrilled the crowd with his barrel-jumping, only instead of barrels he used human forms to demonstrate his prowess at jumping. He clearned four, five and six men in rapid succession and then ment," was that the best interests of Police Samuel G. Gordon and othjumped over ten men with plenty of of the states (six were represented er police court officials will be presspace to spare. He made a thrilling on the commission) will be served ent to hear the talk by Detective spectacle as he flashed across the car and by recommending adoption of practice at blinding speed to rise and ticable and simple type of unemskim the human forms with the ployment compensation whose cost beauty and grace of an aeroplane should not seriously disturb the pretake-off.

exhibition of speed with a six lap boundaries of these states. race around the rink, which was won in a driving finish by Bill Unemployment has as yet, taken no Tench, Tom Tasker second and Ray action on recommending a system Tasker third, marking the conclu- of unemployment insurance. James sion of the program.

at all times and gave the skaters every necessary assistance. Through the courtesy of Potterton and Krah period of unemployment. a most efficient broadcasting system of a small booth from which an- dealing with this matter. nouncements and music were relay- The report which Governor Ely well, presented several special numin the shelter. Bill Krah handled tive action as the means toward marked the final observance of the kept the crowd informed of the unemployment insurance.

latest progress of the carnival, be-sides furnishing popular music for each figure skating exhibition. Had the ice been in proper condition, the carnival would have exceed the carnivals of previous years. As it was, the fifth annual Ice Carnival will long stand as a meritorious achievement of the Manchester

Skating Club. A canvass of the crowd by members of the local Skating Club netted slightly more than \$138 and several additional donations are expected. After expenses are deducted it unstinted applause of the crowd is expected that about \$100 will be with breath taking exhibitions of turned over to the Manchester Em-

The carnival opened with a double 3 AUTO DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Spoiled: Suicide In Rockville; Details of Crashes.

By Associated Press. Automobile accidents on Connec-Myers made an attractive couple on ticut's highways which have been Commerce at Masonic Temple. almost free from fatalities for three week-ends brought death to three In addition the body of another

Queen of the Ice," was one of the man, believed shot and killed while day state convention and field day outstanding artists of the day, and stealing coal in Ansonia Saturday, of Loyal Order of Moose here. her marvelous exhibition of outside was sought in the Naugatuck River. jumps, cartwheels, spins and reverse total of positively known vio-

himself in his home in Rockville yeswent through evolutions of unusual for the past year following a nervvelope Company served 18 months at a government hospital at Brook-One of the highlights of the after- lyn, N. Y., during the World War. noon was the double exhibition by was fatally injured last night when

In New Haven Peter De Landro, 23, of Branford, was killed in New Haven Saturday Mrs. Rosabelle G. Rice, about 70,

Tasker, third. The latter was taken car driven by Frank J. Schiavone, by William Tench, Ray Tasker 21. She died in Meriden hospital company named to assist in the third, and Ekkie Milton fourth. held on a charge of reckless driving. The Cosker twins, Edwin and Police dragged the Naugatuck Norman, gave an exhibition of speed river below the railroad trestie at in two laps around the course, Ed- Ansonia yesterday and prepared to win winning easily when Norman continue their search today in hopes took a bad spill as he went into the of finding the body or a negro. behome stretch at a terrific rate of lieved to have been shot while fleeing across the structure.

Austin Gould of the railroad police

CROSS ISSUES REPORT ON JOBLESS INSURANCE

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ment insurance and methods and forms suggested to put such into ef-Details Of Plan

The main recommendation is for creation of a compulsory state wide system of unemployment reserves. This would be carried through by payment on the part of each employer of an amount equal to two percent of his payroll. The paymaximum rate of benefit would be fifty percent of an employee's wage Only one event of the entire pro- or \$10 a week, whichever is lower, gram was cancelled because of the and the maximum period would be mediocre condition of the ice, the ten weeks within any twelve by the amount of the unemployment Although Miss Helen Cosker, New reserve. The state would act as cusagent of the fund.

Urges Prompt Action The recommendations also were that the state take "prompt action to extend its employment service" and that the unemployment authority create stabilization agencies.

The commission said its proposals were "extremely modest and moderate," and they would not impose an onerous burden of cost on American industry. Its "reasoned judgvailing competitive relationships of The Hartford Club gave another industries doing business within the

The Connecticut Commission on W. Hook of New Haven, personally, An illustrated lecture on Scouting Crowd Well Handled

Every detail of the carnival was handled to perfection. Police kept handled to perfection. Police kept system in which the employe make ing done among boys through Scoutcontributions to the funds set up by ing were shown in a series of fifty the employer as insurance against a slides. Field Executive Joseph Dean

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Monday, Feb. 15.—Meeting of all Monday, Feb. 15.—Meeting of all Swindlers Work Big Bill sales events at Hotel Sheridan.

The Week Friday, Feb. 19 .- Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran church. Next Week Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of

of Y. M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22,-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary the M & G Products Company store at Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Feb. 24. - Annual

Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7. - Adjourned

Tuesday, March 8 .- Fcurth annual concert of G. Clef Glee club at Swedish Lutheran church.

Coming Events

Wednesday, April 6 .- Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Monday, April 11.-Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-Saturday, June 25.-State Ma-

AID RELIEF FUND

Old Timers' Basketball Game and Ice Carnival to Produce Over \$500.

is believed to have been raised for of Lowell, Mass. The pair who opercharity work by public patronage of two big sporting events in Man-chester over the week-end, the Old Timers' basketball game Saturday night and the Ice Carnival yester-

The exact amount of profit will not be definitely known for a few days pending the returns on advance sale of tickets and the necessary checking involved in such affairs. An official of the Manchester Trust Company named to assist in the game, discouraged the practice of Rockville, Feb. 15.—(Special) — making estimates on benefit affairs Five persons were found guilty of

less certain that the two events intoxication being the princip combined should at least net a total charge in each instance. of \$500 and probably more because the basketball game alone is be-pleaded guilty to intoxication ar lieved to have brought a profit of was sentenced to thirty days close to \$500. An estimate of \$600 jail. Thomas Murphy, also of the made earlier was said to have been city, was found guilty on thr too high.

for the Manchester-New Britain was fined \$7 each on the first to game were 845 but this does not in-clude the advance sale which boost- jail sentence on the third. Dani ed the crowd to well over 1,000, it believed. To show how easy it total of 90 days in jail, thirty days is to overestimate a crowd at a for intoxication and sixty days for public function, it is mentioned that assault. prominent town officials guessed Saturday night's attendance included in the docket. Victor as high as 1400 or 1500.

\$100 was taken in above actual ex- of falling into habits of vice. S penses at the ice carnival and this, was committed to the House of t too, will be turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment old. Jean Kondratorian, also Association which endorsed both Rockville, pleaded not guilty to i projects and supervised the financial end. The total estimates of \$500 profit is believed to be conservative, but definite figures will not be available for another day or two.

DETECTIVE HICKEY

HERE TOMORROW

Will Address Retail Credit Association Meeting to Be Held At Hotel Sheridan.

County Detective Edward J. Hickey of the state's attorney's office in Hartford, will make his first Manchester address here tomorrow night when he speaks before the Retail Credit Association of Manchester at the Hotel Sheridan folowing dinner at 6:30.

During the past four or five months Detective Hickey has ken in many towns in the vicinity of Manchester but this is the first time that any organization has been able to obtain him for an address in Manchester. Among other things, Mr. Hickey is noted for his aid to the state in the Chapman case of a few years ago.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Chief

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICES

About one hundred local Boy Scouts attended the service at the South Methodist church last night. spoke briefly, outlining the standing It is expected that shortly the of Manchester District in the Hartwas rigged up on the ice, consisting state commission will have a report ford Council. The Cecilian Club. under the direction of Thomas Maxed to a gigantic loudspeaker located gave out, in effect, calls for legisla- bers for the occasion. The service the announcer's role perfectly and creating the compulsory form of twenty-second anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America.

FLIM-FLAMMERS GET \$10 AT STORE HERE

Changing Trick In Rather New Form Locally.

in the State Theater building on Bisments brought out that a ring of station operators for \$5. Mr. Green went to New Britain today, accompanied by Police Lieutenant William Barron, for the purpose of identify-

gave their names as Paul Cornish of Scovill A grand total of more than \$500 Uniontown, Pa., and Robert Goode Stanley Works 18

All Found Guilty In Court This Morning.

until the final figures are available because of misleading the public.

Nevertheless, it seems more or Rockville City Court this morning, Air Reduction Thomas Cahill of Rockvi

counts, intoxication, breach of t The paid admission at the armory peace and resisting an officer.

The cases of two young girls we Wandzy, 17, of Rockville, was four Good Shepherd until she is 21 year toxication and breach of the peac Found guilty on each count she w sentenced to the State Farm f Women, being 21 years old.

Conn. River 500

Gustave F. Green, who conducts sell street, was film-fiammed of \$10 Aetna Life 24 meeting of Manchester Country Saturday night and later develop- Aetna Fire 261/2 these swindlers are operating Conn. General Wednesday, March 2.—Opening of throughout Connecticut, using ex- Hartford Fire actly the same method of operation. Hartford Steam Boiler 39 Yesterday afternoon two men National Fire 301/2 Record of Three Weeks annual town meeting at High working the swindle on a gasoline Travelers 42 ing the men, but found that they Greenwich, W&G, pfd. ball of Knights of Columbus at were not the same pair who visited Hartford Elec 53 him Saturday night. Another man Hartford Gas 40 was also questioned in Hartford but

was able to prove an alibi. The method of flim-flamming resorted to in New Britain was a du- Am Hardware 2: plication of the method used here. Am Hosiery 25 One of the men entered Mr. Green's Arrow H and H com.. 11 store and made a triffing purchase, do, pfd presenting a ten dollar bill in pavment, for which he received his Bristol Brass change. Then another man came in, do, pfd 90 made a purchase, and had a \$20 bill Case, Lockwood and B changed. The other man in the Collins Co 20 meantime conversed with another Colt's Firearms customer in the store.

change, he handed the first "that Fuller Brush, Class A. — \$1.50 I owe you." The latter remarked that if he had received the pay- Hartman Tob, com .. ment sooner he would not have had to change the \$10. He then asked Inter Silver Green to return the \$10 for the same | do, pfd amount in change. When this was Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 done the second man discovered that Mann & Bow, Class 4 he had some change and asked for his twenty dollar bill back. By this New Brit, Mch. com. time, Mr. Green was somewhat con-fused and the men left before he North and Judd realized that he had lost \$10 in the Niles Bem Pond

The men arrested in New Britain

Frank Wallett said that close to guilty of intoxication and of dang

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Penal institutions were allowed secretaries.

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for commercial aircraft regulation The Lighthouse Bureau was given \$10,783,100. As provided in the Agriculture and Interior Department appropriation bills for next year, legislative provisions are carried to prevent increases in salaries, or the filling of Int Tel and Tel 10% the recommendation of the Wicker- any vacancy-without special permissham commission's report on dry sion of President Hoover. A prolaw enforcement. This fiscal year vision stipulates that no automobile the force was increased from 1,500 costing more than \$750 may be pur-

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BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgiri in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. Molly foolishly spends saved to pay the rent STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an wening dress so she can se- out to the floor, she knew that, encure a job dancing nights at gaged or not, philanderer or not, Dreamland. At the dance hall she Larry Harrowgate interested her ROWGATE, an artist, and accepts met before. an engagement for tea next day. She breaks this date when she learns that Larry is engaged to Rossiter household were invariably NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI Troubles of the heart were by no means uncommon at Dreamland. Ellen had no idea that her misery was evident in her face or bearing, but the moment she entered the crowded, chattering dressing room, little Tony spied it out. She came over to where Ellen was dressing. "What's eating you?" she demanded in a tone that blended

curiosity and sympathy. "Nothing," Ellen replied spiritlessly, as she kicked off her street

"Meaning everything," the other hazarded shrewdly. "Please don't, Tony."

After a long, searching look Tony disappeared into the ballroom. Ellen stepped into the chiffon dress. adjusted the cunning little jacket and walked out of the dressing fasted in bed about noon, taking

She sat down at her table. One by one the other girls straggled Already Ellen was awake. She sat a dime. It doesn't matter if he's ento their positions. The orchestra up and yawned luxuriously as Myra gaged to a dozen other girls-anytuned up, struck into the first dance | came in balancing a tray containing | thing you'll suffer afterwards will of the evening. Business had begun fresh raspberries, top milk, underat Dreamland. It was a dull evening. Ellen looked around in a kind of have been good had it percolated you'll be luckier than I." sickness. She felt listless and de- five minutes less. pressed, tired of herself, tired of life. After a while she began tracing idle patterns on the table cloth. The patterns traced by her restless fingers became more definite. "Larry" she scratched on the cloth and then "Larry Harrowgate." After that slowly, slowly, "Mrs. Lawrence

"Well, you're a fine one," said a familiar voice. She looked up into Larry's half angry, half laughing eyes.

"I waited for you all afternoon -that is, I really waited more than half an hour," he was saying reproachfully. "Why didn't you

He dropped to the chair opposite. Ellen's breath came in quick, uneven spurts. Her heart hammered oddly. With trembling fingers she rubbed the cloth while he watched, a puzzled frown between his gray

"Why didn't you come" he repeated.

"I went to a movie," she answered truthfully. "I didn't notice the time until it was too late." "Well!" he commented, discomfited. A dark flush rose under his tan. "You sorta made me think you loved me," he observed.

"I did," she said faintly. "You don't like me now?"

"Why shouldn't I?" "I didn't ask if you should or shouldn't. I asked if you did. Have I done something that has made

His gray earnest eyes were fixed upon her. She saw that he was renuinely concerned. It was disturbng that he should be like this. She would have understood better, have peen better able to rebuff him, had he continued to be flippant and casual.

"What have I done?" "Nothing," she faltered. "I-I

went to the hotel to meet you but got there too late." There! She had said what she had

not meant to say. "Then everything's all right and



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"That's over!" he said in relief. "Let's dance." It wasn't over, Ellen knew. She

knew that he should have told her he was engaged. But as he swept her into his arms, as they glided meets fascinating LARRY HAR- more than any man she had ever

Sunday morning breakfast in the ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. elastic. Mike, as usual, was up and about early. He ate from the kitchen table the prepared cereal and fruit which Ellen or Myra or, more rarely, his mother, put out for him the night before. Sometimes he would racket about the small apartment to the despair and fury of the sleepers. Generally, though, he curled up with a book to study. He was one of those youngsters who like studying. He represented the problem of the unstreet and the street was no place for him to play. So he studied too much and his suppressed energy turned readily to nerves and tears.

Molly Rossiter seldom stirred until late afternoon. Mike never disturbed her. Nothing short of fire or flood could disturb her Sunday

mornings. Myra and Ellen usually breakturns preparing the sketchy meal. to be hurt. But if you love him like This morning it was Myra's turn. that it doesn't matter if he hasn't done toast and coffee that would part of it. I hope and pray that

Ellen sniffed. "Umn!" hungry.' "I'm afraid I've done the coffee too long again," observed Myra as she set down the tray and pulled

up a chair. "I could eat a leather boot," Elpiece of toast which bent under her door.

should give satisfaction." "Ooh, I should say they do." Ellen poured on milk with

lavish hand and admired the soft, blush-red of the berries. "What were you thinking about for this afternoon?" asked Myra

a mouthful of toast.

"Movies? There's a new feature at the Grand. Greta Garbo. "I've a date," Ellen answered in voice which she hoped was careless enough.

through

"Really! With Steven Barolay?" "Oh no-not him," Ellen laughed. She hesitated and said, "It'sit's with Larry. Now wait a minute before you fly into me. I didn't go to the tea, just simply didn't go. But he came to Dreamland last night and it's-well, it's all fixed up for this afternoon."

"Then you think he's not engaged at all?" Myra asked in a worried

"I don't know what to think." Ellen confessed. "But anyway I promised to go riding with him this

afternoon." Myra put down her coffee cup. Her face was distressed and disap-

pointed. Ellen serenely went on eating berries. "But do you think you should do that, Ellen?" Myra persisted un-

"Of course I do," said Ellen airily, 'else I shouldn't have said I would."

14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 "Now don't be silly and old-fashioned, Myra," Ellen interrupted. "I'm going out in broad daylight with a man to whom I've been properly introduced. The fact that he's engaged to another girl isn't any of my business. That's his affair, not ours."

They went on eating in oppressive Myra, can't you understand?" Ellen said suddenly. "I more wanted to refuse. You haven't any than velvet, idea how hard I tried. But all at you'll once I just naturally heard myself cute model im-

accepting." "Yes, I know how that is," Myra admitted in a troubled tone.

"He's coming here," Ellen went on. "He said he wouldn't trust me to meet him again." "Then you've shown him any

way that you don't care," said Myra, c h a r m i n g beginning to brighten. "That's what s c h e m e for care for, honey. I don't want you lounging is the to be hurt." 'Ellen," she began, flushing faint-Make them in "I've been thinking a lot about you. And the more I've thought the the smart brown shade with the more I know how wrong I was. I

don't think Larry Harrowgate is good enough or honorable enough for you no matter what you say. But the reason I was so upset about him in the beginning was because I had so hoped that you and Steven Bar-"Oh stop, Myra."

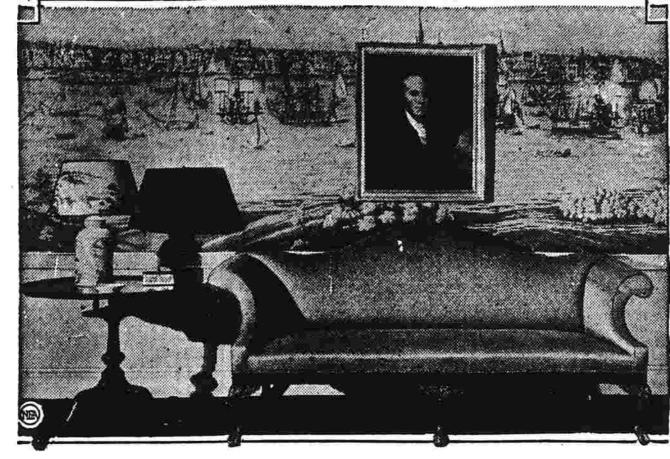
But Myra went stubbornly on. "I was trying to rob you, honey, of the sweetest thing that can happen to any woman. Just because Bert and -well, because I often think he's changed and isn't quite the same-" "He's every bit the same," de-

clared Ellen loyally. But Myra scarcely heard her. "Whether he's the same now and sash could be of plain linen in predominating tone. doesn't matter. Nine years is a long time. But we had the grandest thing in the world together. We loved each other so much that nothing else mattered."

Her cheeks were flushed and her for this book. So we hope you will send your order today. eyes were shining. She looked for a Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your ornoment an eager 16 instead of a der to Fashion Department.

"If I had to start all over again, she continued with unusual passion "I'd have to love Bert in just the same way. I wouldn't change a

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S YEAR



derprivileged city child. There was no place for him to play except the ington's birth. Among patriotic wallpapers available is a reproduction of an old scenic paper that depicts an early American harbor scene.

thing. I wouldn't want to. I'll have that for always. Ellen, is that the way you feel about your Larrythat nothing else matters?"

"Yes," Ellen whispered. "I'm sorry, Ellen, and I'm glad too," said Myra, half crying. "I— I'd hoped you didn't feel that way because I'm afraid that you're going not be too much to pay for that first

"I thought," Ellen said easily, "that I might invite him here to be some of the jelly we put up last vacation.

"I'm afraid mother won't like that," said Myra doubtfully. At that very moment Molly raplen declared. She tried to break a ped imperiously on the bedroom

"I never do," Myra sighed. "But calling for you on Mrs. Clancy's and blue china. try some of the raspberries. They phone. "Oh, help," said Ellen faintly,

> Mr. Barclay." (To Be Continued) Swedish .ngineers have devel-

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room decorations. One of the eries and upholsteries. cutest breakfast rooms I have ever There are more formalized de- of the drink more agreeabe. The curtains were specially woven white, with red and blue wide stripes running horizontally, and the hostess has several different

However, if you are in earnest about being patriotic this year, there are all kinds of new fabrics and gadgets to forward your urge. A Story in Toile

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Walls Go Colonial

homes Washington visited. actual furniture used in Washinton's day. These include the Dun-can Phyfe styles, the Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

There are even carpets and scatter rugs that carry out the red and blue idea, to be used in a room with white walls. Since the white wall is a comparatively now interior decorating note, many very attractive rooms have gone patriotic in this manner. For instance, in a country cottage, one room with white walls that have just the slightest cast of blue in them, uses turkey red curtains, with ruffles. and the floor is painted a very fine dark blue, with scatter rugs in red and blue used on them. A Russian red and blue cover is used for the table and one wall hanging and the daybed is covered with a lovely old blue cover, with several gay red pillows against it.

BIG CATHOLIC EXHIBIT

Century of Progress Exposition.

tion of religion to progress in the been touched.

exhibit would cover an entire city so doing, you rub the oil into the der and paltable. block and reproduce every one of scalp and the hair, too, becomes the 1,000 rooms in the Papal Palace. greasy. Night is the best time to do cooking all green vegetables—in The reports said backers of the pro- this. Put a warm towel around your an uncovered kettle in as little jects have obtained cooperation of head and turn in. Shampoo it in the water as possible to prevent burn-Papal officials in making copies of morning. many Vatican art treasures, including works of ancient sculptors and great Renaissance artists.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

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A cough is a sign that there is a race or a game of tag?" some interference with breathing. obstruction of some of the passages said, "I beat." ably most ordinary coughs are due

with heart disease, when there is a sufficient amount of fluid accumulated in the lungs, because of the right. I was in their way, anyhow." inability of the heart to push the fluid around in the circulation.

Almost every mother knows ways of relieving a cough. One of the sems that the canny British mer- to which a few drops of the comchants, shortly after the Revolu- pound tincture of benzoin have been tion, realized that they would added. This merely relieves the never succeed without the Ameritension in the tissues and soothes them; it is not a cure for the basic during the war. So they had this cause of the cough. Hot drinks protoile designed, swallowing their duce a similar relaxation of the Not only in furniture is there a pride and having it depict Ameri- tissues, and since the cough is vogue for Washingtonian things, but can triumphs. So the story runs, usually associated with some inthere is a wave of red, white and the Colonies were pleased as could fection, it is customary to add the blue wallpapers, upholstery mater- be with this design and it became juice of lemon, orange, or grapeials, table glass, table linens and en- a best seller. It is used for drap- fruit to help out the alkalinization of the body and to make the flavor

seen is one with stippled white signs of materials, wallpapers and If a cough is associated with the supper. One of my omelets and may- walls and narrow red and blue damasks to be had. Some of these production of a considerable amount Wallpapers are represented mation of pus. It may indicate a and thereby miss an opportunity to oughly before dressing and servhandsomely in the collection of serious infection of the nose or of add iron and vitamins to their daily ing. piece of toast which bent under her fingers and laughed as she said, "It looks almost as if I'd have to. You didn't have the oven hot enough."

"Ellen, are you awake?"

"Slip on a kimona and didn't have the oven hot enough."

"It never do" Myra sighed. "But one on which she uses red glass on which she uses red glass scenes that would be decorative on throat itself as sometimes occurs to the cabbage family. It is equally good with beef, veal, eagle and wreath design, and hunt- cough must, therefore, be considis a true aristocrat among the ing scenes of that period. Still ered not as in itself a disease, but as looking over at Myra. "It must be out of respect for Washington, others merely reproduce the Colo- a warning signal, ringing like a bell, nial papers found on walls in to indicate that danger lurks elsewhere. The detection of that dan-Against these wallpapers and to ger, provided the cough does not be used with these draperies and yiel readily to the simple measures upholsteries, there are to be found that have been suggested, is a probtoday many inexpensive and quite | lem that will demand the most careauthentic reproductions of the ful study by a competent physician.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

If the appearance of your hair is suffering a depression, start a recon- Another way is to sprinkle it with ditioning process.

I have mentioned brushing it night or morning, or both if you have time, and massaging your scalp until it feels nice, warm and glowing, before you retire.

is the hot oil shampoo.

Any oil will do. I even know good, old-fashioned women who swear by castor oil for their hair. A lighter oil is just as good and pleasanter to large leaves should be discarded. use. Olive oil and prepared scalp Imperfect leaves or those that are oils all have their good points.

planning the erection of a facsimile hot oil. Pour out three or four table- served separately. of the Vatican at a cost of nearly spoonfuls of oil, put in a tin or alum-\$1,000,000 as an exhibit at the 1933 inum container and set that in a pan and the thick ends split up several of boiling water. Don't burn your inches. This enables the thickest This was revealed after a meeting fingers applying the hot oil, but get part to cook as quickly as the of the exposition's religious commit- it on as hot as you can stand it. Dip more tender parts and prevents tee which discussed a non secretar- a piece of cotton into the oil, and pat over-cooking. The outer covering ian exhibit to be housed in a sepa- it along the various parts you make of the stalks toughens as the vegerate building depicting the contribu- all over your scalp until all of it has table matures and is stringy and

Under present plans the Vatican time try to loosen the scalp and by ering and the stalks are made ten-

If you can't oil your head in the evening and wash in the morning, just applying the hot oil and shampooing immediately is better than nothing. But you should take five minutes in between to use hot towels to rub your head. This drives the oil

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I was coming down street one. On I went and pretty soon sunny morning with my arm full of heard them behind me again. bundles, when behind me I heard This time they shot past as I If Simple Remedies do not Bring the patter of small feet and the tactfully side-stepped and again sound of two baby voices. they stopped and waited for me a

"Oh, look at the big bum of a little way ahead. They had the lady," said one tot and as I was the cutest little faces and their smiles only person on the landscape I would have melted the Great Stone knew that it was I who had re- Face. ceived dishonorable mention. Just then they raced past me,

ed one baby. I don't know whether two miniature men in overalls, it was "Freddy" or not. The other their happy bright faces matching pushed him. "He's three, too," the the morning and the sky! "Hello, there!" I called. "Is this

One stopped and eyed me in the The interference may be in the most friendly fashion. "It's a throat, due to tickling from mu- race," he lisped. The other one throat, due to tickling from mu-cous; it may be in the lungs, due to as a three-year-old can, and he

from the lungs into the throat, or! A lady on the porch had heard it may be some involvement of the the left-handed compliment I had mean a thing to them. They had nervous system reaching the tis- received and started to scold the heard some older person say it. In tues involved in coughing. Prob- youngsters. You mustn't say things like that to ladies," she said. "If I ately caught up to me to apologize to irritation at the back of the hear anything like that again I'll in baby-style by smiling and anthroat, and represent an attempt by bring you right in." I was sure that nouncing their age. In the third the body to throw out the irritating only one belonged to her but evi- place the little fellow whose tongue dently she felt responsible for her the cat had got, wanted some atten-Coughs are sometimes associated own pavement.

"They don't know what that both by the simmeans," I protested. "They're all "He's three, too." "I don't allow Freddy to talk work on their own account? Little that way," she said. "Now mind," children cannot tell their thoughts small figures skedaddled along the mean. Look into a child's eyes when driveway around the house. "I'm not offended," I laughed. way. I love children's eyes and "Don't be hard on them."

tion and an introduction. He got both by the simple announcement, Who says that small brains don't

called warningly as the two and they say things they don't you want to judge him. That's the

"I'm three years old," announc-

"That's fine," I said. "You're

almost twins. Go on and let's see

Away they went, this time back

In the first place, "big bum" didn't

the second place, they had deliber-

towards home and our short ac-

interlocutor told me.

who beats this time."

quaintance was ended.

But what had happened?



By SISTER MARY

rial may indicate an infection in the ularity during the last few years, the heads out of water for the first throat cr in the lungs with the for- many women fail to make use of it ten minutes of cooking. Drain thor-

throat itself as sometimes occurs to the cabbage family, it is very it is equally good with beef, veal any fine wall. Others portray an with an abscess in the tonsils. A delicate in flavor and texture and lamb and mutton. vegetables. Invitingly green, it has a decided appeal at this season of

the year. There are several different ways of serving broccoli, but Hollandaise sauce seems to be most suitable with it. Mock or "easy" Hollandaise sauce can be substituted with excellent results if it's inconvenient to make the more or less difficult real sauce.

The Italian people are past masters in the art of cooking it. Tossed in a hot mixture of olive oil and lemon juice is a favorite way of serving it. The vegetable is of course cooked until tender in boiling salted water before dressing. grated cheese after cooking and then slide the whole under the daily, giving the scalp tonic at broiler flame just long enough to

melt the cheese. American cooks sometimes serve it with a cream sauce but this is not the best way because the con-The best possible treatment, along trasting tartness of lemon juice with all this, that your hair can have complements the flavor of the broccoli in most appetizing fashion.

No matter how broccoli is to be served it must be well washed and carefully looked over. All very bruised, of course, should be pull-Before starting to administer the ed from the stalks and thrown hot oil shampoo, brush your hair away. The blossom is more ten-Chicago, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Roman thoroughly and massage it and then, der and delicate than the stalks Catholics in Germany were reported instead of putting on tonic, apply and leaves and is often cooked and

Large stalks should be pared woody, much like the ends of as-Now begin another massage. This paragus. Paring removes this cov-

Broccoli follows the rule for

ing. Salt is added when the vegetable is about half cooked. Allow The housekeeper who does not thirty to forty minutes to cook the stripes making a border around merely use the stars or the stripes of material that is expectorated, the know broccoli will surely welcome leaves and stalks and about twenty the doors, window frames and in conventionalized design to person certainly demands most care- this vegetable with enthusiasm. Al- minutes for the head or blossom. china cabinets built in at the end. achieve very effective modern ful medical attention. Such mate-



On Feb. 15, 1918, Captain Vernon Castle, famous dancer and a newly trained flyer, was killed when his plane crashed near Fort Worth, Tex. With his wife, the then Irene Castle, Captain Castle had been internationally famous for his dancing, and went into the air corps at

the outbreak of the 'ar. President Wilson placed an embargo on all cargo space to insure transport of troops and war mate-

American gunners aided French troops in a raid in the Champagne sector between Tahure and Butte Trotzky formally declared Russia's withdrawal from the war.

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Rec Springs Surprise Defeating Ingrahams

Johnny Boyle Plays Unusual- MCCLUSKEY WINS ly Good Game As Locals Win 34 to 30 In Bristol; morrow.

The Rec Five traveled to Bristol Saturday evening and scored a surprising 34-30 victory over the strong Ingrahams. It was the first defeat for the Ingrahams in six games played outside of the Bristol City League. The teams play a return game here tomorrow.

The Rec started out in the very first minute of play when Johnny Boyle tossed in two field goals. From then on, the Rec held the lead until the end of the game. The Rec team played a sensational brand of basketball and ran up eight points in the first quarter before Stan Zetarski tossed one in from the middle of the floor to start the scoring for Bristol. The first quarter ended

with the Rec leading 12 to 4. Finding it very hard to penetrate the stubborn defense employed by the Rec. the Ingrahams started to fire from the middle of the floor and it was this type of game which they were forced to use for the remainder of the game. In the final period the Ingrahams tried desperately to overhaul the Rec lead and on two occasions in the closing minutes they crept up to within one point of the Rec with about one minute to go, Briggs tossed in a basket from near the middle of the floor which made the score 31-30 but on the next play. Faulkner slipped away to toss in a pretty field goal. With about a half minute left to play Sturgeon was

One of the big features of the game was the surprisingly wonderful playing of Boyle who held Briggs inches at Boston, Saturday, will to one field goal and who was instrumental in starting the Rec offense by getting the ball off the Ingrahams backboard. Waterman played a wonderful floor game and was very strong defensively. He urday for a world record. Herman Sports Editor: also fed his teammates and showed Brix of the Los Angeles, A. C., who an uncanny eye for the basket. formerly held the record, also is en-Sturgeon who seems to have improved somewhat in his game gave the crowd quite a surprise at his ability to get around on the court sprint star, face strong opposition in because of his size. Rec Five (84)

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Ingrahams	(30)	
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2 Bordeaux, lf	. 3	0-0	
1 Briggs, c	. 1	2-3	
0 Luty, rg		0-0	
0 A. Avalone, rg	. 0	0-0	
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Scoring Each	Qua	rter	

Rec Five12- 6-8-8-Ingrahams 4-10-7-9-Halftime: 18-14, Rec Five. Referee: Brannick.

START BASEBALL

Coach Wood Orders 70 best floor game. The score: Players to Report at Gym; 4 First Game April 1.

New Haven, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Baseball togs came out of hiding today at Yale. Coach Joe Wood, beginning his ninth year as Eli coach or- 4 dered 70 players, among them four 1 veteran pitchers, to report in the 1 Cox Field gym for the season's initial practice. Daily sessions will be 2 held inside until the advent of warm

The loss of two veteran infielders. Captain Ed Warren and Albie Booth appears as Coach Wood's chief worry, Warren's arm was amputated last summer after a motorboat accident and Booth is in a sanatorium recovering from a lung in-

Wood, however, will have Ned Wheeler, Bill Newton, Angus Mc-Donald and Bill Kies, all veterans as a nucleus for a strong pitching staff besides three sophomore hurlers, Broaca, Parker and Fitts.

As an economy measure the annual long exhibition tournament. spring vacation trip has not been included in the schedule.

GOLF:

Metairie Club's \$5,000 open tourna- weights, King Levinsky of Chicago. Goodwin of Atlanta in a ten rounder cago: "We haven't emasculated

RACE AT BOSTON

Return Game Here To- Captures 5,000 Meters Run With Lermond Second; Indoor Nationals Soon.

> New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The records of the indoor track and field world which have taken quite from a slide fast enough to test the a bit of punishment in the month nerve and skill of the most daring and a half of the 1932 season, face three more concerted assaults this week as the nation's best performers wind up their preparations for before racing the third and fourth

a week from today. The campaign against the records that stand begins Wednesday with the New York Athletic club games in Madison Square Garden. The runners move on to the Seton Hall College meet at Newark Friday and

Philadelphia Saturday. Gene Venzke, who has traveled from Leaf Valley, Minn., and who seems to travel faster every time he steps onto a board track, and George Spitz, the young New York high jumper, head the record break-

ers in the N. Y. A. C. field. Venzke Favored Zenzke will return to the track on which he ran his record 4:11 1-5 mile in the Millrose meet for another crack at that time. Against him will be arrayed Leo Lermond, favored by some to beat Venzke's time; Carl Coan of Pennsylvania, who won last year's Baxter Mile in fouled and he made good his free try versity of Oklahoma and Frank 4:13; Glenn Dawson of the Uni-Spitz, who hoisted his indoor high jump mark to six feet 81/2

face a strong field. Another record breaker is Leo Sexton of the New York A. C., the former George town weight man who heaved the 16 pound shot 51 feet, 11% inches Sat-

Monty Wells, Boston's hurdle ace. and Emmett Toppino, New Orleans, other feature events as they attempt to shatter records that they have merely equalled so far. Wells again meets Percy Beard, national 11 lines up against George Simpson of three of the West Sides men on our block or tackle. the Los Angeles A. C., Ira Singer,

McCluskey Wins

Joe McCluskey of Fordham, intercollegiate indoor and outdoor twomile champion ran a huge field into the ground to win the Williams 5000 meters run by a half lap at Boston Saturday. George Lermond of the New York A. C., was second and Dick Murphy, Harvard distance star, placed a poor third. The Fordham wonder's time was 14 minutes 57 seconds. McCluskey will participate in the indoor nationals in the steeplechase.

WILLIAMS BEATS

Williams team of the West Side League defeated Co. G Friday night 23. The scoring for Williams was Pool wins intercollegiate champion- the changes which have been made AT YALE TODAY well split up, every one having a ship. fine floor game. For Co. G., Bycholski and Saimonds were leading scorers with Bycholski also playing the

Salmonds, rf44. 4	1	5
McGann, If 0	0	5
Ruddell, c 1	1	3
Keanns, rg 2	1	5
Bycholski, lg 3	0	6
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4 10	3	23
Williams		
Р. В.	F.	T
Hadden, rf 2	4	8
Bissell, If 3	1	7
Brown, c 3	0	6
Angelo, rg 1	0	2
Falkowski, lg 3	0	6
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SLUGGISH DESCENT IRKS BOB RACERS

Run So Slow That It Was Impossible to Make Fast Time Yesterday.

(AP)-The third winter Olympics which officially closed Saturday, seemed likely to wind up in the ing, with the Mount Van Hoevenberg sled run again the bone of con-

Dissatisfication with the condition of the run yesterday when it was transformed under an official ruling to a sluggish descent which would would insist on some changes today the national indoor championships heats of the postponed four man bob

sled races. "We came down so slowly," said Paul Stevens, referring to the slow times turned in by the contestants yesterday, that I had time to get off in Shady Corner and get a drink. A good part of the crowd of 25,the Meadowbrook Club meet at 000 thrill-seekers at the run yesterday gathered at Shady Corner to watch the bobsmen take it. What they saw disgusted them as much as

it did the drivers. Results Yesterday Four men bob sleds, four heats. First two heats total elasped time: Billy Fiske, United States 3:59:68: Henry Homburger, United States. 4:02.86; Hans Killian, Germany,

Point standing: United States 88: Norway 77; Canada 49; Sweden 28; Finland 25; Austria 15: France 10: Germany 8; Hungary 7; Switzerland 6: Rumania 3: Poland 3; Italy 1; Belgium 1; Czecho-Slovakia 1. Today's Schedule 9 a. m. last two heats of four man

Sport Forum

JUNIOR TITLE

bob sled champions

After reading letters printed in your paper concerning the junior basketball title, I am bringing forth a team which I think deserves a break at the title. We haven't played much outside of the West Side league. We have to date won 10 games and lost one in the West Side want to play the West Sides for the any subsequent period. hurdle champion, while Toppino Junior title. We admit we have Williams team which won from the leave the Hicks out. Therefore I except his hands or feet touches challenge the West Side team to a ground. scries of three games for the Junior team, I remain,

NICK ANGELO, Acting Mgr., Williams. inch thick.

Week End Sports

New York-New Bedford beat Hakoahs 1 to 0 in second eastern semifinal of National challenge cup soccer competition. Swarthmore, Pa.-George Pfann

CO. G, 29 TO 23 signs to coach Swarthmore football for another year. New York-Narcolleth Markable, pointer, wins grand prize of Westminster Kennel Club dogs show. Hartford-United States Squash at the Armory by the score of 29- team beats Canada 8 to 0; Beekman

BRUINS WIN

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The lower ranking teams furnished the for playoff position still as tight as

The Americans had a chance

pull ahead last night but took a 3 be done which will tend still further

Detroit beat Chicago Hawks 3 to . Toronto and Montreal Canadiens, finished in a tie for the Canadian

Dempsey Fights Levinsky. Thursday Night at Chicago

Dempsey steps into the ring at the comeback trail. The Elis will open the season here April 1 against Springfield College.

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Chicago Stadium Thursday night for be held in Philadelphia, tonight, playing code.

Wednesday night: National Guards Illinois and Indiana. Babson ended in a 22-22 deadlock. During the most important battle of his Daytona Beach Wednesday night, "The changes this year are the season here against Springfield College."

Other leading shows this week will in approving the new changes in the Wednesday night: National Guards Institute boasts a 33 to 21 victory the intermission, Announcer Rogers

Dempsey has been playing around with unknowns in the far west and

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)-Jack how far Dempsey can travel on the Members of the National Football Other leading shows this week will in approving the new changes in the Los Angeles tomorrow night and most important in making the game state armory.

New York Friday night. At Philadelphia Tony Canzoneri, fications of 1906 and 1907," said E. lightweight champion meets Lew K. Hall, chairman. midwest, but on Thursday he will be Massey of Philadelphia in a 10 round Other members commented as folcalled upon to meet one of the most nontitle engagement. At Dayton lows: New Orleans - Sarazen wins dangerous of the younger heavy- Maxie Rosenbloom takes on Bob Alonzo Stagg, University of Chiment with 290.
Coral Gables, Fla.—Gus Novotny beats Lee Chase Sr., 3 and 2 in final of St. Valentine Invitation tournament.

Weights, King Levinsky of Chicago. Goodwin of Atlanta in a ten rounder billed as for the title, at Los Angeles football but we have made certain billed as for the title, at Los Angeles football but we have made certain billed as for the title, at Los Angeles football but we have made certain billed as for the title, at Los Angeles football but we have made certain billed as for the title, at Los Angeles football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such a flug such in the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain to march as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we have made certain to march as football but we have made certain beauty for the charity affair such as football but we

Sarazen Gets \$1,000 For Golf Victory

New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - Denny Shute, of Cleveland, who Gene Sarazen, the veteran cam- turned in a morning card of 67, five Sarazen put together four rounds

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- of 69-76-73-72 for a 290 which just cluded: shaded Harry Cooper for first Wa money yesterday. Cooper finished \$450. second with 291 and collected \$750. Joh Coming to the last green at dusk, same sort of bitter controversy that he needed a four on the 500 yard marked the days before their open- par five to tie Sarazen. But his approach hopped into a back bunker and his careful chip from there missed the cup by 18 inches. His card showed 71-74-75-71. The best round of the tourns-

ment was played yesterday by

paigner, today had a crisp check under par, to match the course recfor \$1,000 and another tournament ord and tie Sarazen at the 54-hole victory to his credit after leading a turn. It was a real comeback after stellar field over the multiple haz- a first 36-hole total of 151 and ards of Metairie Golf Club in the added to his Sunday afternoon's 74 \$5,000 New Orleans open. gave him 292 for third money, \$600. The other money winners in-

Walter Hagen of Detroit, 297, Johnny Golden 297, \$450. Willie Macfarlane 298, \$250. Dick Metz 298, \$250.

Craig Wood 299, \$100. Abe Espinosa 300, \$100. Joe Kirkwood 392, \$87.50. Clarence Clark 302, \$87.50. Dave Hackney 305, \$75. Bob Shave Cleveland 305, 450. Paul Runyan 310, \$25.

hardly baffle a kid on a sled when teams of five nations indicated they would insist on some changes today IN FOOTBALL RULES

Modifications Bar Flying Tackle Weapon.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The National Football Rules Committee today announced six drastic features of the game." modifications of the playing code to make the game safer for the play-ers. HERALD NEWSBOYS

In an effort to check the "tendency toward increasing injuries," the committee decided: 1-To restrict the formation of requiring five players of the receiving team remain on their 45-yard line until the ball is kicked and to by place-kick, punt or drop-kick. Use of Hands

2-To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the 3-To liberalize the substitutions

4-To forbid use of the 5-To make the ball "dead" when indoor champion, and a great sprint Hicks. I really think that should any part of the ball carrier's body

"Most Important" dous increase in deaths and injuries | 15-6. from football last season.

Although it had been found the 'so-called fatality list credited to football was more than 50 per cent entirely misleading and inaccurate, Hall said, the committee had noted an increasing number of injuries, due it was believed, to the "intensive development of the open game." Summing up the changes in the code Chairman Hall said: "The committee is gratified to believe that by a great forward step has been taken in not only checking the tendency

toward increasing injuries but that we have made the game much safer than ever before. We believe these changes will not in any material deas one club reached the three quarter mark of its season and the rest approached that point with the race for playoff position of the game.

"Of course there always will be injuries involving personal contact of the rules.

to 1 setback from the Boston to minimize the injuries but they are outside of the jurisdiction of the rules committee. The committee proposes, however, to make definite recommendations to officials and to coaches as to what in our judgment they can do to still further reduce injuries and also to send a letter of recommendation to high schools and unorganized teams by which they may eliminate the number of serious injuries by better supervision and prompt attention to trivial or minor injuries.

COACHES COMMENT Hanover, N. H., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Rules Committee were unanimous

safe for the players since the modi-

minimize injuries. They will satisfy the public demand for an increase in protection to players."

Make Sport Much Safer; Walter Okeson, chairman of the Eastern Football Officials' Associa-Walter Okeson, chairman of the tion: "I feel that it is the most constructive piece of work done during

will be much safer." Arthur W. Palmer, Haverford: "I

things and have eliminated some of the roughest and most objectionable

AGAIN THE VICTORS

the Irish Five 17-5 at the Franklin 12 allow the kickoff to be made either Gym Saturday afternoon. The Herald had two complete teams on 2 H. Usher, rf 0 1-4 hand. Both displayed a fast passing 4 R. Pospisil, lf 5 1-4 attack and played an excellent defense. Lennon, manager of the head, neck or face with hand wrist, Herald team, donned a uniform and 0 M. Usher, rg 1 0-0 played a flashy game at guard en-tering well into the teamwork that rule to allow a player withdrawn is beginning to be a feature of The games and lost one in the west Side from the game to re-enter once in Herald Five. Every player is working for the team rather than for individual scores thus the outstanding players in a game are not always revealed by the summary. The Herald Five has a squad of twelve players so in preparation for POTTERTON & KRAH the game with the Original Thirteen 6-To amplify the rule regarding Friday night at the new Morton Y. title. Hoping we are considered by equipment so as to require padding M. C. A. gym two teams selected the West Sides as the best Junior of hard and unyielding substances from the squad played each other with feit, foam rubber or soft pad-ding at least three-eighths of an The two teams called A and B for identification were composed of the following players. Team A: Swan-These changes, termed by Chair-man E. K. Hall the "most impor- Walker. Team B: Ford, Tolson, tant in making the game safer for Sheldon, Montie, Lennon and Brimplayers, since the modifications of ley. In the first game Team A de-1906 and 1907," follow an intensive feated Team B 20-19. In the second ion at the ice carnival yesterday study of the causes for the tremen- game Team B defeated Team A from a booth on the ice.

	Herald (17)		
P.	B.	F.	
0	Ford, rf 0	1-2	
1	Brimly, lf 0	0-0	
2	Sheldon, c 0	0-0	
2	Montle, rg 2	0-0	
0	Lennon, lg 0	0-0	
0	Swanson, rf 2	1-1	
1	Brown, lf2	0-2	
1	Mozzer, c1	0-0	
2	Sears, rg 0	1-3	
0	Walker, lg 0	0-2	
0	Tolson, lf 0	0-0	
1			
9	Total 7	3-10	1
70	Irish Five (5)		
P.	В.	F.	1
3	Lovett, rf2	0-4	
3	McVeigh, if 0	0-4	
ō	McCarton, c 0	0-3	
2	Sullivan, lg 0	1-1	
2	Henry, rg 0	0-0	
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10	Total 2	1-12	
	Score by periods:		
1	Herald 5	8 9	1
	Irish Five2	4 5	

GUARDS CONQUER

Tolland County Lads No Match For Locals; Pospisil Brothers In Limelight.

South Willington was no match for the National Guards in their preliminary basketball game at the armory Saturday night and the Manchester team was victorious 49

Howard Turkington and Ernie Dowd were the high scorers for the winners while the Pospisil brothers. Rudy and Harry, were outstanding for the losers which were composed chiefly of members of the Usher and Pospisil families.

South Willington is used to a much smaller court and the visitors Briggs, who played with the Ingrahams in Bristol. The Guards were far superior, especially in the

some thrilling shots that kept the ton 49 to 32 in the preliminary. big crowd interested as it waited for the Old-Timers to appear. There were many in the audience who were watching their first basketball game and flashy exhibition of the Guards. he has been in uniform before. He of dancing. The sparkling witticism my ten years in connection with the proved that he still has a deadly eye of Willard B. Rogers who performed committee and I am convinced that for long shots by scoring twice from so capably as master of ceremonies Block, Also Use of Hands it will do much to make the game far out on the court. Hedlund was at the microphone amplifying a member of the famous Manches-Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech: ter High school team which advanc-On Face As Defensive "There will be no change at all in ed to the final round of the state the game from the standpoint of the championship tournament at Yale fellows in the stands, but the game last year before losing to Naugatuck. Turkington and Tierney who also played last night were from the think we have struck at the heart of

same combination a: was McHale

who was absent due to illness. National Guards (49) 0 Holland, rf 3 0-1 1 Chapman, rf 0 1 Tierney, lf 2 1-1 Turkington, c 7 1-1 Gustafson, rg 2 2-2 Hedlund, rg 2 0-1 Dowd; lg 4 3-4 11 The Herald Newsboys defeated South Willington (82)

> 0 Tomasko, lf 0 0-0 Halftime: 24-10, Guards. Referee: A. Boggini.

The loud-speaker amplifying system used at the armory for the charity basketball game Saturday night was installed by Potterton and Krah, well known local radio dealers who also assisted in a similar fash-The use of the "indoor radio" at

the basketball game was donated. Bill Krah installed the set in the afternoon and personally operated the "station" while Williard B. Rogers, master of ceremonies, was describing the festivities. At the carnival yesterday, Krah did the announcing.

WINTER SPORTS

Paris—Boston All Stars beat France 4 to 2 in final International

TRACK

Amateur Hockey game.

Boston-Spitz clears 6 feet 8 5 for 45 yard high jump 1 irdles.

All Leading Local Teams Play At Home This Week

All four leading Manchester of avorable impression by beating the basketball teams have home games National Guards 32 to 21 and the scheduled for this week. Next week's feature will be the appearance of Hartford St. Mary's. Brist ! the Baltimore Orioles, colored cham- promises to reverse the score with pions of the south, who come here the Rec here tomorrow night. to meet the National Guards.

Trade vs. Middletown Trade at Rec strong clubs.

Friday: Manchester High vs West Hartford High at state armory.

House of David 50 to 45, not to mention twice trimming the East Babson Institute has not lost a

single game this season and has roll-Taken in order of occurrence, the ed up almost 300 points in its first program for this week is as follows: seven games. The team is chiefly Tuesday night: Rec Five vs. Bris- composed of former college or prep forth with first one team and then Los Angeles A. C. team which will school players. Some hail from the other taking the lead. Halftime seek the N.A.A.U. indoor track and Wednesday might: National Guards Florida, Illinois and Indiana. Babson ended in a 22-22 dead over the Harvard Junior Varsity, called upon various officials includ-

WILLINGTON 49-32 MANCHESTER WINS FROM NEW BRITAIN BEFORE 1,200 FANS

Basketball Exhibition Proves Huge Success; Jerry Fay's Old Cronies Triumph 45 to 40 In Entertaining Program; Rogers Excels In McNamee Fashion; Prominent Town Officials Participate; Veterans Surprise With Speed and Skill.

The Old Timers' charity basketball game at the state armory here Saturday night netted more than \$500 for the Manalso missed their star center, Paul chester Emergency Employment Association and was a decided success from an entertainment standpoint as well. The largest crowd of the year, about 1,200 persons, saw Manchester's old cronies flash enough of their skill of form, to defeat New Brit-Players on both teams contributed ain 45 to 40. The National Guards outclassed South Willing-

The four hour program which started at 8 o'clock and lasted until midnight, included two basketball in many years and they were very games interspersed with entertainfavorably implessed with the speedy ment novelties, brief addresses by prominent Manchester and New P. Johnny Hedlund played with the Britain town officials, and an hour system, was a decided feature. Set Fast Pace

The Old Timers' game was surprisingly fast considering the fact that most of the players are between 40 and 50 years old. Many of them were in much better condition for 0 an easy chair and a pipe or book rather than attempting to run around a big floor chasing an elusive 0 F. Hill, lg0 basketball which at times almost 1 seemed to grin in moon-fashion at 1 their capers. Frequent substitutions game moving at a fast pace and also provided rest for the

That the spectators were inter- 0 D. Ellison, rf. ested and pleased with the exhibi- 0 W. Nelson, rf1 tion, was made very evident by the 0 A. Schade, rf 2 continuous bursts of applause 0 mingled with waves of laughter that 1 dashed high against the brick walls. 1 The players seemed to enjoy their frolicking even more than the spectators. At times they injected o clownish stunts which added to the 0 merriment, but for the most part 1 they were seriously anxious to win. Fay, Clune Praised

The success of the affair attained 1 an unexpected peak and was due to the whole-hearted cooperation of 6 Promoters Jerry Fay and Benny Clune together with their staff of Manchester 8-4-10-18-0-5-45 assistants. Both Clune and Fay New Britain 8-8- 6- 7-7-4-40 worked hard both day and night last week in completing the many necessities involved in such a complicated program and to them goes the brunt of the credit for such a tidy sum being raised for charity work. The promoters modestly passed the credit along to all those who had a

helping hand 32 Take Part A total of thirty-two players took part, eighteen for Manchester and fourteen for New Britain. The only man in uniform who did not participate was Joe Madden whose injured ankle make actual participatien unwise. In order to give the players plenty of rest, each half was divided into three periods, making six in all. Only three time-outs were called, one by each team and another by the exhausted Referee-in-Chief Tom Quish.

After the National Guards had polished off South Willington in neat approved fashion, Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain and the official Manchester reception committee headed by Thomas J. Rogers, Lake Placid-American teams fin- chairman of the Board of Selectmen, ish 1-2 in first two heats for Olympic | marched down the hall to their seats near the flag-drapped table on which New Haven—Princeton wins first was located the initial moor for Jerry blushingly declined. which Master of Ceremonies Rogers ankle. Jerry blushingly declined. Financial Matters McNamee fashion.

Royal Razzers Arrive An old red Buick of 1903 vintage caned for the occasion by Jim advance ticket sale is known. The Shearer and piloted by Ronald Lin- crowd was not as large as it appearguard, made its entrance through ed, estimates of between 1,400 and the side door. After circling the 1,500 being much too high in the inches in indoor high jump at Bos- floor several times leaving a cloud opinion of Walter Buckley, chairman ton AA games; Wells equals record of smoke, it deposited several mem- of the ticket committee, who anbers of the Royal Razzers who oc- nounced that 847 paid admissions cupied a special section. A few mo-ments later after all of the players mated that the advance sale would had been introduced. Dave McCol- boost the total to between 1,100 and lum, Chief Rumpus-Maker of the Royal Razzers, presented "Chief" Larson, the growling old New Britain warrior, with a bouquet of overripe vegetables.

1,200.

The expenses of the affair were very low, involving only the orchestra, armory tax, posters, New Britain bus, telephone calls and a few

The game had scarcely begun other minor incidentals. The intake when the portly Jack Crockett who from checking is expected to almost came up from New York to partici- equal the expense item. A party for pate, threw in an overhead shot the members of both teams at the from far out on the side throwing Manchester Country Club at midthe house into an uproar. Later he night, was individually financed. made another and one wordered just Thus the profit will probably be bewhat he would have done had his tween \$500 and \$600 which the size made it advisable for him to re-move the sweat-shirt which he wore considers most gratifying. to conceal his figure as much as pos-Halftime Ceremonles

The game see-sawed back and. best record of any local team, hav- ployment a ssociation, expressed sin-The Rec Five sprung a decided games. Middletown is not expected the charity affair such a huge suc-

BOX SCORE C. Rogers, rf0 W. Dwyer, rf 2 S. Massey, rf 1 P. Carney, If0 K. Ferris, If 0 H. Angeli, If2 P. Ballsieper, c . . 2 J. Fay, c0 J. Martin, lg0 H. Russell, lg ... NEW BRITAIN (40)

J. Grobstein, lg .. 3 J. Hergstrom, lg . . 0

Scoring Each Period Halftime: Tie Score, 22-22. Referee: Tem Quish. Umpires: Ed. McCarthy, Sher

4-12

Scorer: T. W. Stowe; Timer, W. J. Clark. Announcer: Willard B. Rogers. Time of Periods: 6, 7, 7, 5, 5, 5.

then sung by the gathering with Al Pearson leading.

At the outset of the second half, Coach Jerry Fay sent in the youngest of his veterans and they proceeded to roll up a margin that New Britain could not over come with its closing burst of speed. Harry Benson, "Yump" Johnson, Charlie Miller, Bill Dudack and Johnny Grobstein were the high scorers. Prosecuting Attorney Harr; Ginsberg, head of the New Britain team, contributed a pair of the evening's

numerous sensational shots. Among those who attracted the most attention due to their advanced age were Charlie Rogers, Harry Schofield, Knight Ferris, Phil Carney, Charlie Allison, Charlie Sachrabacher and Ken Walters. The crowd got a big kick when Harry Ginsberg pushed the wheel chair out onto the floor for Jerry Fay who injured his

The exact attendance figure will probably not be known for a few days until the complete returns of

TRAIN AT YALE

New York, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The this week at Yale University.

Ten members of the team com-Friday afternoon: Manchester and has also defeated several other ing Mayor Quigley, Supt. F. A. Verpeted in the Boston A. A. games at Trade vs. Middletown Trade at Rec strong clubs. remarks. Mr. Verplanck, chairman joined at Yale by two others, Harry Manchester Trade possesses the of the Manchester Emergency Em- Hinkel, the national writing champion and Wendell Smith, a burdler.

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FOR SALE-KINDLING WOOD at \$2.00 a load. Can accept six orders at present time. Call Hale's Self Serve Grocery and leave your order. (Dial 4123).

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 MIRRORS, TWIN beds, stands, crib, high chair, tables,

furniture exchange. Take away a bargain. 29 Strant, 6129. WANTED-TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household

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CIGAR BUTT?

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 ROOM WITH or without board, or kitchen previleges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

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FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated Phone 5661.

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tenements, wit all modern im-

provements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly

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Holl. Telephone 4642. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865

Main street. 25 years experienc, 10 percent dis-FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor to bring in their claims against said service refrigerator furnished Cail estate, and the said administrator is service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131,

> 875 Main street. THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Will be available Feb. 15th. Phone 3726 or 7635.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, North Main street, extra land and garage. W. G. Glenney Company.

WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED -A SMALL furnished

apartment. Best of references furnished. Address replies Box M, care of Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Catherine Murray late of Mancflester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Osmond J. Liebe administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 13th day of February, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in hteir claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the noice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. H-2-15-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

District of Manchester, on the 13th the union.

And the union of February, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., added bed Estate of Anna J. Fraser late of more than ever before "the enor-Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Harry M. Fraser ORDERED:-That six months from years." the 13th day of February, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and al-

owed for the creditors within which rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE-H-2-15-32.

Germany leads the world in production of synthetic camphor, fol- during 1931, and took in \$534,507 in lowed by Italy and France.

I JUST

FOUND THIS

PARIS

NEWSPAPER

DID IT

COME

MAIL?

IN MY ROOM

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING
THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH
4-His Romance



widow, at the home of a friend, in 1758. It was a case of love at first sight.

79



He extracted her promise to permit him to call, and within two months he proposed.

George Washington was essential- ton a \$66,000 fortune, including 15,-



They were married, in an elaborate ceremony, less than a year later.



Washington became devoted to his two step-children Patsy and John Parks.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD George Washington was essential-at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th athletic—but he also was a great day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Bridget Trant late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased. On motion of Harold C. Ambach administrator the 13th day of February, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which lirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims the Dandridge Custis, at the home within said time allowed by posting a of a mutual friend. It was copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-15-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Virginia G. Clark of Man-

eceased last dwelt within said town

and by publishing the same in some

newspaper having a circulation in

udge. chester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court dlrects the Guardian to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Feb-ruary 15, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-15-32,

IN WET ORGANIZATION

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - A membership of more than half a million is claimed by the Association Against the Prohibition amend-H. Curran, its president.

Accession of 114,514 new members during the year, with 24 state units organized, he said, made it possible for the organization now to campaign aggressively in half

The year's economic distress, he added, had served to accentuate mous waste of revenue in an experiment which has been a scandalous failure for twelve unbroken

Curran claimed a number of advances against prohibition, including to bring in their claims against said increased support in both Senate estate, and the said executor is diresolution to the people; promise of roll calls on the issue this session a copy of this order on the public in both chambers; Congressional sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said candidates in half a dozen districts hitherto considered "unalterably dry"; demands for resubmission by more than 100 organizations, including the American Legion, Veterans and Junier League; and the vote for repeal in Finland which left the United States only country in the world with National prohibition. The association spent \$522,821 Collins.

contributions, he reported.

A FELLOW

AT THE OFFICE

HAD IT, AND

I REMEMBERED

YOU LIVED IN

PARIS, SO I

BROUGHT IT

HOME ,

MISS FENWICK

favorite with the ladies. From boyhood, he was quick to

By NEA Service

fall victim to the fascinations of the fair. Some historians have greatly exaggerated this amiable weakness. ORDERED:—That six months from The truth seems to be that he often lost his heart—but experienced little difficulty in finding it. That is-until he met the charming and wealthy young widow, Mar-

year 1758. He proposed to her within a month and married her on Jan. said probate district, within ten days in a month and married her on Jan. from the date of this order, and re- 6, 1759. The wedding was attended

ernor dazzled the glittering assembly in scarlet and gold.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The government notified the District of Columbia Suprme Court today it said Manchester, be and the same is would appeal from the last Saturday's decision which invalidated Corrupt Practices Act indictments

> taining a demurrer to the Cannon-Burroughs indictment held it was invalid because it did not allege as a fact that Miss Burroughs had knowledge of the contributions of E. C. Jameson, wealthy New Yorker, to the churchman's 1928 anti-Smith campaign fund.

ly added books of fiction at the Ladd ed representatives of the Times and ment in the annual report of Henry Memorial Library in Wapping: The the Courant, the Laurel Club which Triple murder, by Carolyn Wells; is the legislative reporters' organiza-Dwarf's Blood, by Edith Oliver; A tion, the Hartford Press Club and Son of Arizona, by Charles Seltzer; State and local public officials. Ac-Kitty Frew, by Jane Abbott; Rodio, tive bearers were office associates by B. M. Bower; Red Acres, by of the deceased. Edgar Wallace; Mexico, by Stuart Chase; The Happy Valley, by Max Brand; The Avenging Parrot, by tances were Patrick McGovern, Anne Austin; The Last of Mrs. James T. Farrell, Thomas J. Spel-Cheyney, Guy Fowler; The Chance of a Life Time, by Grace Hill Lutz; Dark Horse, by B. M. Bower; A White Bird Flying, by Bess S. Aldrich; The Top Kick, by Leonard Nason; Danger Calling, by Patricia Wentworth; Wild Grapes, by Louise P. Hauck; Rosalie's Career, by Faith Baldwin; A Wild Bird, by Maud Diver; Dynasty, by Clarence Kelland; The Black Pigeon, by Anne Austin; The Swaying Rock, by Arthur Rees; Dirigible, by Frank Andrews; Red Pepper Returns, by Grace Richmond; Golden Roads, by Winifred Van Duzer; Bold Bendigo,

by Paul Herring. Edwin Thresher, son of Mr. and of Foreign Wars, Bar Association Mrs. William Thresher of Pleasant Valley, is confined to his home with sinus trouble. Miss Marjorie Felt, of Hartford visited at the home of Miss Faith M.

> The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter S.

THAT WAS SO

THOUGHTFUL OF

DYING TO SEE A

FRENCH PAPER.

YOU, HEM. I'M

YOU'RE AN

OLD DEAR!

OO-LA LA

ZAT FOR

YOU!

ly a "man's man"-tall, straight and | 000 acres of land, a number of town lots near Williamsburg, and many slaves. Washington was devoted to his

two step-children, Patsy and John Parke Custis. Their health, education and property were carefully supervised. He engaged a special tutor for Patsy and made every pos-Her death in 1772 was a great shock to him. He sent his step-son to King's College in New York.

This marriage brought Washing-

Martha efficiently supervised Mt. of a mutual friend. It was a case Vernon. House parties were fre- Witty, all of this town were three quent. Washington's connections of a cast of five that won third place George met Martha in May of the with the affairs of state and nation at the State theater kiddies contest, brought a steady influx of guests. During the war, Martha refused to be separated from her husband, turn make to this court of the notice by the most dashing and fashionable and whenever possible, even in winpeople of the land. The sportive gov- ter, she stayed with him in camp.

Grant over the week-end.

MULLIN FUNERAL

Hartford, Feb. 15 .- (AP) - The

years and dean of Connecticut legis-

paper associates, and others count-

ed among Mr. Mullin's unusually

at services in St. Joseph's Cathedrel

at 10 a. m. Honorary bearers includ-

Among the gathering of Mr. Mul-

lin's numerous friends and acquain-

lacy, Prof Richard J. Smith of Yale,

City Treasurer George H. Gabb, Ed-

ward E. King of East Hartford,

Major Thomas J. Bannigan, Willard

The Rev. John Kelly officiated.

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TTTLE BIT

OF GOOD IN

EVERY BAD

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By FRANK BECK

HEM!

WILL YOU

STOP

THAT

SINGING

BED?

B. Rogers and W. G. Baxter.

Friday evening.

evers next Friday afternoon, Feb- | bury. CANNON DECISION

against Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,

an Miss Ada L. Burroughs. John J. Wilson, assistant district attorney, who acted for the government, said the appeal might be ready for the District Court of Appeals "within a week." Sixty days are allowed for perfecting it. Justice James M. Proctor in sus-

Following are some of the recent-

Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. Miss Margaret Fiske of Waterbury spent the week-end with her

father Dr. I. P. Fiske. Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield sible effort to cure her of epilepsy. necticut Agricultural College spent ing would accommodate so large a and Miss Cora Kingsbury of Conthe week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Josephine Strack and Miss Saturday afternoon. Donald Witty and Donald Shea of Manchester wrote the play.

Tuesday evening the Tolland (AP)—Harry H. Blagden, wealthy County Community Chorus will sportsman, reported kidnaped, still meet at the Community hall at was missing today, but his family NEXT: Early military experience. Storrs at 8 p. m. to practice "The has announced the case will be The chorus is being cleared up before nightfall. Holy City." directed by Loren Burwell of Water-

ruary 19. The subject will be Wednesday evening the 7th and termined to make the case strictly a "George Washington". Mrs. Edgar 8th grades will present a George family affair. After blaming publici-J. Stoughton will assist Mrs. Nevers | Washington play at the Grange | ty for the failure of the kidnapers Hall. The play was written by the to keep a rendezvous yesterday at Miss Faith Grant has been visiting school children and the costumes which \$1,000 ransom was to have her parents Judge and Mrs. Ralph were designed under the direction of been paid for Blagden's release, they their teacher Miss Catherine Shea. clamped a lid of silence on develop-Cynthia, the little daughter of Mr. No admission can be charged for a ments saying merely everything and Mrs. Asher A. Collins has been school play of this type but a collecsick for the past week with the grip. | tion will be taken to go towards the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford of Civics Club of the Cedar Swamp

Glastonbury were guests at the school. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Twele, The Ladies Fragment society will last Friday and attended the play hold an all day meeting Wednesday given by the Grange Dramatic Club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. A pot luck dinner will be served. Coventry Grange No. 75 P of H.

will hold its regular meeting Thurs-

day evening in their hall. Friday evening at 8 p. m. the Ever Ready class will present a three act play. Those taking part are Irene Loomis, Marion Hill, funeral of Joseph Mullin, member of Thomas McKinney, Raymond Storrs the Times reportorial staff for 40 and Lester Hill and Kenneth Hill. Special music is being practiced lative reporters, was held this morn- for next Sunday and a special rehearsal is called for 10 a. m. Sun-

State and local officials, news- day morning. The Earl Green Post of the American Legion has been invited to atlarge acquaintanceship were present | tend church in a body next Sunday morning it being Washington's birthday, Sunday. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock

the Father and Son's banquet will be held. The men and boys are asked to meet in the church so as to see every father has a son and will then march down to the chapel and grange hall where the banquet will be served. After the banquet the tables will be cleared at the Grange hall to make room for everyone in the one building when the program will take place. Due to the large number of tickets sold neither buildnumber and the committee has had to plan it this way but the commit-

STILL MISSING

tee welcomes everyone, the more the

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 15 .-(AP)-Harry H. Blagden, wealthy

The relatives of the man, missing since Thursday night, appeared de-

would be cleared up today. Blagden disappeared from his hotel room at the Lake Placid Club, last Thursday night. Saturday relatives said they had received a letter demanding \$1,000 ransom.

MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER

and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you are included— as rent payers are real taxpayers-please remember that one of our fire insurance polisies will soften the hard blow that comes with a fire.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy cried, "I'm soaking | man and said, "Say, mister, if we That was a trick on me, I'll can, we'd like to look around some bet. But, answay, to shoot the more. I hope you won't object." chutes was quite a bit of fun. One The man snapped, "Don't be foolish, thing that frets me, goodness knows son. Go right ahead and have your is how I'm going to dry my clothes." fun. "That's easy," shouted Scouty, "Just stand out beneath the sun." And then the man who built I know 'twill open your eyes. I queer things said, "Ah, a clever thought that brings. I have an- man made out of steel. I'm going other little suit that I will let you to bring one out right now. He try. All you need do is change to walks around. I'll show you how. Take off your suit and shoes | Don't anyone get fright and hat. Then we shall hang them he really isn't real." up for you and they will shortly

The little suit fit him just fine. here's my fine steel man," he cried. His own clothes, hung upon a line, "How do you like his looks?" "Just flapped back and forth out in the great!" said Windy. "Make him wind and soon they were all right. walk. I only wish that he could Then Duncy switched right back talk. He is the sort of fellow 1 again. Said he, "I'm foolish now have read about in books." and then. When I flopped in that water, gee, I must have been a

He then turned to the kind old the Tinies in the next story.

Whenever people visit here

"But, first I have a big surprise.

don't suppose you've ever seen a

that is what I expect.

He walked into a little shack and very shortly came right back. "Well,

SENSE AND NONSENSE

his money are soon parted, but more think of wearing suspenders where he gets it is what gets us. than a girl would of wearing red First Correspondent-Is the edi-

tor a hard-boiled guy? Second Correspondent - Is he? Say, he's so grouchy that he gets chance to eat the cheese.

Some one has said that two heads are better than one. The source of that remark evidently never attended a moion picture show.

The Dub

(From My Old Scrap Book) When you think to yourself that you're just alright, And the bunch flocks up when you heave in sight;

When you stand the touch for drink and a smoke, While they laugh like mad at your punkest joke-You're flush,

you're flush.

When you think and look and feel all wrong, And the bunch hikes out when you come along; When they nod and wink when you turn your back, And don't give a hang for the jokes

You're broke, you're broke.

Minister-And all you men who feel you must drink, come to me and I shall show you the right way. Drunk-Oh, we know the right way all right. Just tell us how to get the stuff.

you crack-

Most of us will be like the grasshopper. He may have a hard time getting through the winter, but he will be around next summer just the

I have a great memory. I can recite all the names on three pages of the New York telephone directory. Want to hear me? All right, then: "Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy!

Visitor To A Pittsburgh Hotel— This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it. Hotel Manager -That's the window you're looking at.

Farmer Corntassel-My boy Josh knows all about agriculture. Farmer Stubblefield—Then he's a great help to you. Farmer Corntassel-He might be

if he didn't take up all the time of

the hired help instructin' 'em. And now the wool producers are looking for new uses for their prod-uct. Why not use a little more of it in all-wool suits? . . . "Here's good news" said a lady to the reporter. "My husband he contracted

ung trouble and we are going to

We can understand why a fool and the male sex who wouldn't any fiannels. . . . And now they tell us the story about the Scotchman who invented a mouse trap that would kill the mouse before it had a

> He-What would I have to give you for one little kiss? She-Chloroform!

For Golfing, of Course, You Dope! Hilda-What are the best years of a man's life? Peter-For what?

They were becalmed in their sailing yacht, and his wife grew impatient and fussy.

He (breaking out at last)—For heaven's sake, do you want me to jump overboard and tow you home? She (snarling)—Well, I was just wondering how long it would take for that to occur to you.

Serious Young Man-Do you en-Flippant Flapper-I don't knowhow do you kipple?

READY FOR HEAVEN

"At times my wife tries to be an "When she wants something, eh?" "No—when she's driving the car."
—Tit-Bits.

HOW UNUSUAL

"Good morning! I should like to pay my income tax."
"Well, you're the first." "Surely not the first to pay?"
"No, to say you'd like to."—
Passing Show.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



spend the rest of the winter in Arizona."... A sheik is a member of

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

HE OLD MAN WHOM DOCTOR KEMP ADDRESSES AS BORSON, IS RECOGNIZED BY FRECKLES as home other THAN MR. MELLINGER THE TICKET AGENT AT THE DEPOT HE ASKS THE DOCTOR TO TAKE A PIECE OF PAPER FROM UNDER

HIS PILLOW.







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH - YOU FIXED ME UP GREAT WHY, WASHBURN WITH JUDGE GENTZHOWFER, ON MY AH - UM-M - THERE SPEEDING TICKET! WENT MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! BEFORE HIM AU' HE RAPPED TH' I MENTIONED YOUR GAVEL ON ME FOR A 第15 FINE! PLIGHT TO THE JUDGE, I WAS STUNNED, AN' ASKED OVER OUR HAVANAS AND HIM IF YOU DIDN'T SQUARE MOCHA -ER AH -ARE TH' TICKET FOR ME ---YOU SURE IT WAS JUDGE - AN', SAY - HE BURNED TH' GENTZHOWFER ? WICK OFF ME AN' ADDED I RECALL HIM SAYING, \$10 MORE AT THE TIME, HE PELT LIKE HE WOULD BE TAKEN DOWN WITH IYZAIUO LES, IT MUST HAVE BEEN A RELIEF JUDGE

SCORCHY SMITH

Goodbyes

by John C. Terry

SCOROLY, WHEN I SEE EVERY

BODY LIKING YOU SO MUCH

I AM AWFULLY PROUD OF

YOU! YOU'RE EVERYTHING

TO ME! NOW, I WOULDN'T

WANT ANYTHING

TO HAPPEN

RECENT HAPPENINGS Steve Carson and Doris Hobson are married at Canyon Camp ~ a setting reminiscent of early Prontier Days. They leave by plane on their honeymoon-

The guests from the East and the West depart. Betty Finds out From Storchy that she is the onlygirl in the World for him.

WE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, SCORCHY! LOOK , THERE'S CURLY' TAKING OUT THE CIRCLE BAR COWBOYS! YES, AND THERE GO THE CROWS! SEE, CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD IS SIGNAL. ING FAREWELL TO

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

SO LONG, SCORCHY!

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

A Howling Success!



TONIGHT

10th Card Party **Anderson-Shea Post** V. F. W. and Auxiliary Hose House, Main and Hilliard Sts. Refreshments. 25 cents. U. R. Welcome.

ABOUT TOWN

ROAST BEEF SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 6:30 p. m. Odd Fellows Hall By W. B. A. Guards

A pre-school dental clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon.

Timers in case of any emergency." | York City.

The monthly business meeting f the Democratic Wom-Women's club will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Rich. Members are reminded that the annual dues will be payable at this meeting.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular Quish attracted considerable attendance the marmeeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. tion Saturday night when it was left riage of their son, E. Royal, to Harin Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments parked in front of the armory with riet Morgan. The ceremony took will be served by the Sons of St. a sign, "For the use of the Old place Saturday, February 13, in New

The veterans of Foreign Wars and which all players will be welcome. the initiatory degree will be worked Clarence Wetherell is chairman of on a class of candidates. the committee.

Mrs. W. J. Crockett of Bigelow will hold their monthly meeting tostreet has returned to his studies at morrow evening at 8 o'clock with given for a moderate price, as their street has returned to his studies at morrow evening at 8 o'clock with given for a moderate price, as their ing stylists where she will make a Boston University after a short visit Mrs. Mary Thomson of 203 Center advertisement elsewhere in today's selected purchase of new Spring

The regular bi-monthly meeting auxiliary will give another setback of John Mather Chapter, Order of dance at the fire headquarters, Main DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic and Hilliard streets this evening to Temple at 7:30 tonight at which time

street.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as is its yearly custom, will entertain guests at an entertainment at Center Church house, Washington's birthday, at 3 p. m.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher/ Miss Elisabeth Kean, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Waddell heads the committee of the W. B. A. Guards which Benton street, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Middlesex County hospital in Middletown yesterday, at 3 p. m.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodge will give a There will be a meeting of the St. valentine card social this evening at Mary's Toling Men's Club at 7:80 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall for the temest at the clubbourse. 8 c'clock in Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of the flower fund. Both bridge and progressive whist will be played and all players will be welcome. The committee includes, Mrs. Martha Cone, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Wilson Mrs. Jillian Tedford Mrs. Cone. son, Mrs. Lillian Tedford, Mrs. Grace Housel, Mrs. Mildred Harrison and Mrs. Agnes Seidel. Sunset Rebekah

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Z. O. Adhesive Plaster - 1"x5 yd.

Z. O. Adhesive Plaster - 1/2"x1 yd.

25c Mercurochrome-1/2 oz. 2 for 26c

50c Ess. Peppermint-2 oz. 2 for 51c

Prophylactic Mouth Wash

An ideal antiseptic and deodorant for

halitosis or unpleasant breath. Useful

Astringent Mouth Wash

50c pint bottles — 2 for 51c

25c Floroscent Cakes-4 oz. 2 for 26

25c Spirit of Camphor—1 oz. 2 for 26c 25c Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia

Psyllium Seed (Blond)

12 oz. 65c — 2 for 66c

Recommended for Constipation by

Psyllium Seed (Black)

40c Oil of Wintergreen (Syn.)

35c Analgesic Balm

Ric Rac Braid

10c, 1 more for

Best quality ric-rac. 8 yard

pieces—totaling 6 yards 11c.

ife Extension Institute.

as a throat gargle, lotion, etc. Also

- 2 for

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STANDARD BRAND REMEDIES

30c Cle-O-Tex Dry Cleaner - non in- 25c Lax. Quin. Cold Tablets 2 for 26c

flammable-4 oz. bot. 2 for 31c 35c Cascara Compound Dr. Hinkle

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Herald will show.

- 100's 25c Sulphur Ointment 2 for 26c 40c Camphorated Oil-4 oz. 2 for 41c 35c Capsicum Ointment 2 for 36c 40c Cascara Sagrada Extract -35c Supreme Pile Ointment 2 for 36c 1/2 lb. Petrolatum U. S. P. Amber 35c Ichthyol Ointment 2 for 36c 1/2 lb. Petrolatum U. S. P. White - one of each for

Antiseptic Douche Powder A soothing, refreshing, hygienic Made with Sherry Wine. Tonic and powder of exceptional merit. Packed in convenient, sterilized bottles.

59c — 2 for 60c

Purchase one article at the regular price and get another just like it or any other goods on this sale, up to the same price.

White Camphor Liniment For Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia, 6 oz. 50c — 2 for 51c

25c Sweet Spirit Nitre, 1 oz. 2 for 26c

25c Boric Acid Ointment... 2 for 26c

25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 2 for 26c

Beef, Iron & Wine

Pints \$1.00 — 2 for \$1.01

Castile Soap Made with Spanish Olive Oil 4 oz. 15c — 2 for 16c

15c Sodamint - 40's 20c Epsom Salts — 1 lb. 2 for 21c 50c Syrup Wild Cherry, Flaxseed 25c Extract of Almond 2 for 26c 12 oz. \$1.00 — 2 for \$1.01 | 50c Olive Oil (French) 8 oz. 2 for 51c | 15c Quin. Sulphate Pills, 12s 2 for 16c | 2 for \$1.51 — or one of each

Creno Disinfectant

A general household disinfectant.

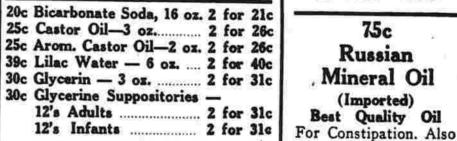
Pints 50c — 2 for 51c Shaving Cream 1/4 lb. jars 35c — 2 for 36c

35c Rhinitis-1/2 str. 100's 2 for 36c 20c Absorbent Cotton-2 oz. 2 for 21c 2 for 16c 25c White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup & Menthol — 6 oz. 2 for 51c

Compound

Grain alcohol medicat-

2 for 46c



Glycerin & Rose Water For Chapped Hands and Skin. 4 oz. 25c — 2 for 26c

Bay Rum

Used as a shaving lotion, astringent,

antiseptic, also for nervous headaches

50c pints — 2 for 51c

and disorders, faintness, etc.

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30c	Peroxide - 16 oz 2 for 31c
	Antiseptic Alkaline Tablets -
	Seiler's Formula-50's 2 for 31c
20c	Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. 2 for 21c
50c	Dakol Nasal Cream 2 for 51c
	Headache Powders, 10's 2 for 26c
	Corn Remover 2 for 26c
	Toothache Drops 2 for 26c
	Extract of Orange 2 for 26c
	Extract of Lemon 2 for 26c

\$1.50 - Standard Brand - \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

Full 2 qt. capacity. Moulded in one piece, no seams. - Guaranteed against defects of any kind.

Rubbing Alcohol

ed with antiseptics. Used for rub downs, bed sores, headaches and has hundreds of other uses.

Pinte



Pint Bottles 2 for 76c

dressings.

50c Vanillin Flavoring Extract Wonderful flavor for cooking and baking. Large 8 oz. bottles



2 for 51c 15c Tinc. Iodine-1/2 oz. 2 for 16c 50c Cathartic Compound Pills -

30c Saceharin Tablets-100's 2 for 31c 50c Arom. Cascara Sagrada Fl. Extract - 4 os. 2 for 51c 30c Blaud Pills - 5 gr. 100's 2 for 31e

35c Rhubarb & Soda Mixture - 4 oz. 15c Aspirin - 5 grains 12's 2 for 16c 45c Aspirin — 5 grains 180 in a

25c Chloroform Linim., 2 es. 2 for 28c 50c Iron, Quin. & Stry., 4 oz. 2 for 51g

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KOTEX Sanitary Napkins





Enameled Coat Hangers Willimantic 10c, 1 more for) All pastel shades. Good ' THREAD

2 for 41c

2 for 36c

Thimbles, 5c, 1 more for If you need an extra thimble **2** for **10c** buy during this sale. 5c each. Willimantic thread 2 for 10c, 3 for 11c. Black and white. Sizes 24 to Sanitary Bloomers, 6 only to each customer. \$1.00, 1 more for

Good grade sanitary bloom-Sewing Thread, ers. Medium, large. \$1.00, 19c, 1 more for 2 for \$1.01. 1,200 yards spools of No. 60 ewing thread. Black and Wright's Good quality. BIAS TAPE Sew-On Supporters,

10c another 1c 19c, 1 more for Velvet Grip "Sew-on" sup-porters. Flesh only. Slightly irregulars. Colored and white. 10c and 15c qualities. Sanitary Bloomers, Shoe Laces, 50c, 1 more for 5c, 1 more for

Regular 50c sanitary bloomers for 1c sale—2 for 51c. Me-Mercerized tubular shoe laces. Best selling shades. dium, large. Safety Pins, Tape Measures, 10c, 1 more for 10c, 1 more for Clinton safety pins. Numbers An extra tape measure or two is always good to have around. 1, 2 and 0. 10c grade, 2 for 11c.

Hot Dish Holders, 10c, 1 more for Heavy art ticking covering bound with bias tape.

Wilsnap **FASTENERS**

2 for 20c Black and white. All sizes. can never have too many on hand.

Whisk Brooms, 49c, 1 more for Fine quality whisk broom. Three sewed.

Ironing Board Cover, 25c, 1 more for Unbleached, heavy cotton complete with laces. Fits any board. Darning Cotton,

Mercerized darning cotton. Blanket Binding, yard 10c 1 more for All colors. Double faced planket binding, 2 yards 11c.

5c, 1 more for

Garment Bag Matching Shoe Bag for Here's a smart ensemble for your wardribe! Buy a gar-ment bag at 99c and get a shoe bag for 1c more. 60-inch garment bag. 8-pocket shoe bag.

2 for 20c, 1 more for English "superfine" twill tape. White only 1-4 to 3-4 inch sizes.

Garment Hangers, 6 for 23c, 6 more for 12 garment hangers for 24c. Good quality hardwood hanger; nicely finished. Bobbie Pins,

10c, 1 more for "Wilsnap" bobbie pins. Black; brown and blonde. Invisible

HAIR PINS Invisible hair pins. 40 count. Black and brown. 1 1-2, 1 3-4, 2, 2 1-4 inch sizes.

Laundry Bags 59c, 1 more for Heavy quality laundry bags. Regular size. Low price for

Silk Bias Tape, 19c, 1 more for Silk bias tape in all colors and white. 19c, 2 for 20c. Strap Ribbon, yard 10c, 1 more for

Shoulder strap ribbon 10c yard, 2 yards 11c. White and flesh.

Bloomer Elastic



elastic now! Regular 15c grade, 2 for 16c. Each package contains 3 yards—total 6 yards 16c. White only.



High Grade **Hair Nets**

Regular 3 for 19c hair nets-for this a vent 6 for 20c. All colors except gray. Single and double mesh.

Cash Sales Only

aprons.

Large size.



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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday