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OPEN BOMBARDMENT

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REPUBLICANS RAP DEFEATIST SPIRIT

Rally Party Adherents In BLAGDEN SAFE: Virile Gathering In New Haven Last Night; State's Freedom From Debt Hailed-Speakers Flay Bu- Kidnaped Eastern Sportsman reaucracy, Federal Expenditures and Urge Dry Law Rene2

Republican leaders and adherents to the policies of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley marked the opening of the 1932 Presidential campaign in Connecticut in their anevery member of the party to down the "defeatist spirit" that has been generated by "insidious propa-ganda" issued by the Democratic "scandal Washington bureau." Proclaiming that the tide has turned and that now the critics are being criticized, the 550 diners were told by Congresswoman Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, of San Francisco and by U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, that hardheaded campaign management and the rejuvenation of the spirit of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt would make the Republicans victorious again in this year's Presidential election.

Albany, N. Y. All of the time his life was in danger. Once the abductors threatened to kill him. Presidential election.

both attacked bureaucratic government costs and urged that the powers of the people be restored. Both pleaded with the citizens to der guard of a third man called ething for the government "Curly." rather than wait for the government to do something for them. Both pleaded for military preparedness of the adequate type. Both urged reduction of federal expenditures that federal taxes might be reduced, and both called for the repeal of the Elighteenth Amendment and

Volstead Act.
State Out of Debt
The maeting was presided over by
Rey C. Wilcox, state treasurer and
president of the McKinley Association. In his introductory remarks Treasurer Wilcox made an announcement that brought forth several minutes of continued applause. He stated that after several years of keen management under a Reublican administration the State Connecticut is now out of debt. The State Treasury has now 100 cents for every dollar of interest due on bond issues due in 1936. Without a per capita debt that is almost staggering as is New York state's and without an income tax twice that of the national tax as has Massachusetts this state finds itself of disgust and then asked in the best condition financially of any other in the Union.

Deplores Centralization Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, who is

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AMERICAN TIP LED TO BOMB DISCOVERY

Explosive Found In Vatican For Mussolini.

police and Vatican authorities co-operated today in an exhaustive investigation into the mysterious placing of a bomb in St. Peter's, possibly at the time Premier Mussolini appeared there after his visit to Pope Plus XI or before the "ontiff said his tenth anniversary mass last

The bomb was removed Saturday after authorities were informed of it through a mysterious cablegram from the United States. The bomb was placed beneath a large bronze lion near the central altar. As far as could be learned no arrest had been made today. Vatican authorities declined to discuss the

cable that led to the discovery of the explosive and police also mair ained silence pending their efforts to solve The bomb was exploded by Italian

artillery officers yesterday on an artillery range near Rome. They said it had power enough to have lifted ate life, he said, had changed the found guilty of embezzlement sen-off its pedestal a massive bronze lion motto of the country from ED Pluri-

the Pontiff and knelt in prayer be- American market, and declared the fore the central altar. About 2,000 mass of legislation before Congress They were alleged to have defraud- vah! others were in the church at the seemed to have but one object and ed noteholders of mortgages of time but all were subjected to care- that to take away \$4.95 from every- which their concern was trustee. before they entered. Pope Plus went to the cathedral Cardinals preceded him and 35,000 Coal Merchants Association." persons attended the ceremony. If the bomb had exploded Thurs- "of the Kelly-Davis bill to regulate day or Friday the number of casual- interstate and foreign commerce in

ties would have been great, authori-

ties said.

ESCAPES FROM

Knocks Out Guard In Cleveland and Finds Way To Home of a Friend.

THREE BANDITS

Cleveland, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -After spectacular escape from kidnapers Harry H. Blagden, 45, wealthy ed at an estimated loss of \$500.000. nual McKinley Day dinner at New Harry H. Blagden, 45, wealthy Haven last night by calling to Eastern sportsman staggered early today into the home of a friend in Cleveland. He was suffering from knockout drops, rough treatment and fatigue. Blagden prominent in New York and Washington society had been held for ransom since he was kidnaped from r cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Relatives had feared he was murdered.

Blagden said he was brought to Cleveland by his kidnapers after many hours of traveling and prob-ably two days' imprisonment in a windowless room above a garage in Both Are "Wets"
Senator Bingham and Mrs. Kahn Cleveland two of the kidnapers

> police and when Curly relaxed his Miss Elizabeth Cook of Boston, vigilance the sportsman summoned all his remaining strength, and knocked the guard to the floor with Chinese Prince after receiving a a blow to the stomach,

Wresting a revolver from Curly's at Naples, Italy, saying her fiance hand, Blagden struck him with it several times and then man until breathless. He went to the home The official result of the analysis of his friend, Claude J. Peck and has not yet been published. Miss summoned police. Cook's body was taken from the There, Blagden related how

"You are being kidnaped," his

expensive sedan in which a driver ped. She apparently was ignorant was waiting.

Only a Teacher "No," replied Blagden, "I'm a school teacher." The kidnaper gave an exclamation your friends raise \$1,000?"
The sportsman told them

friends could raise a little more than that if they had to.

Then the kidnapers made him write the letter, demanding \$1,000

Y., postmark. Thomas Blagden, when the letter was received, took the money to Tupper Lake, the rendezvous men-tioned, but the kidnapers did not

keep the appointment. Boys' camp on Upper Saranac Lake, patronized by the sons of wealthy parents. He is one of five brothers Might have Been Meant who won honors at Yale. At the time of the kidnaping he was awaiting the arrival of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman of New York, Harriman is the son of the late E. H. Harriman, famous railroad magnate.

MOSES DENOUNCES FEDERAL BUREAUS

New Hampshire Senator Says Nation's Motto Now "Pass the Buck."

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire last night denounced creation of government bureaus as "weird devices to thrust the government into doing what the community should do for itself."

Governmental regulation of privbus Unum to "Pass the Buck." He new trials on appeal. Premier Mussolini was in St. urged closing of the tariff portal to Peter's Thursday after his visit to develop American products for the

body who has \$5.
"I cannot think of the presen the next day to celebrate the tenth program without feeling much as do anniversary of his coronation and he you gentlemen when you regard was borne to the central altar in the some of the propositions now up," dictatorial chair. The College of he said in addressing the Chicago "I speak particularly," he said "of the Kelly-Davis bill to regulate

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When Flames Danced at Famous Amusement Pier

The spectacular blaze that lighted up the Atlantic City, N. J., Boardwalk while famous Steeplechase who had kept him prisoner, his life in danger, since last Thursday, the high one-story wooden building—nationally known for two generations—was almost completely destroy-

SAFE DOOR WAS OPEN SO SAFE WAS LOCKED

McLeansboro, Ills., Feb. 16 -

It's getting so these safe crack-ers won't take anybody's word

The sign on the safe in the of-fice of the J. W. Wright and Son Lumber Company plainly said the strong box wasn't locked.

But the burglars elected to go

about things in their own way

with the result they broke the

And the net result of their

for anything.

labor was nothing.

COSGRAVE SEEMS

Irish Free State Voting To-

ed By Troops.

day; Polling Places Guard-

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 16.

-(AP)- Civil guards reinforced

troops for a heavy turnout of vot-

ers who will decide today whether

T. Cosgrave to power or put in his

stead the stormy Eamon de Valera and his Fianna Fail.

Tension at the polls was intensi-fied on account of two assassina-

tions and an attempted murder on

the closing days of the campaign.

Two government supporters were slain while delivering political addresses and a government candidate

The presence of guards and troops

was intended as insurance against

intimidation and no further trouble

A Large Vote The bitterness of the closing days

of the campaign and fine weather

brought large crowds to the polls

beginning at 9 a. m. And a bigger

vote than the 70 percent of registra-

Some Predictions

The pendulum in pre-election fore-

toward the Cosgrave organization,

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'Angel Gabriel' Is Dead;

Was 'Green Pastures' Star

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—(AP)—odown and killed by a motor car duramuel B. Davis is dead. ing the New York run of the piece.

Six times a week and Wednesday- His funeral was a Harlem event.

Saturday matinees this 52-year-old Davis, who took the Gabriel role

"Gabriel" of the all-negro, Pulitzer in December, 1980, following Hill's

prize play "Green Pastures," spoke death, had been alling since Novem-

Hospital Sweepstakes.

Samuel B. Davis is dead.

a classic line!

was anticipated, authorities said.

DEATH OF MISS COOK TO START BIG PROBE

Narcotics May Have Caused Death of Boston Heiress; Secretary Stimson Urges Investigation.

Gibraltar, Feb. 16-(AP)-Private advices today said a pos Blagden feigned sleep, he told mortem examination of the body of mysterious cablegram from Boston

steamer her. and buried on advice of her mother who is still in Naples. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barcaptors told him. "Step along rett Cook was here yesterday for a short time while the steamer on The prisoner was forced into an which she is on her way home stop-"Is the paper right?" one of the had by that time been sent on to the abductors inquired. "Are you a United States with the rest of her millionaire sportsman?" daughter's personal belongings.

Asks For Cablegram
Richard L. Sprague, United States
consul, saw Mrs. Cook for a few moments and said she was under the impression her daughter died pneumonia. The consul sent a message to the master of the Chinese they will return President William

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ransom, which was received by his brother Thomas, under a Utica, N. SMITH BROTHERS **START FOR JAIL**

John S. Parker Also Surrenders to the State Attorney To Begin Sentence.

New Haven, Feb. 16 .- (AP) Three officials of the defunct Parker-Smith Company, former Parker-Smith Company, former port system to take voters to poll-mortgage investment concern left ing booths. De Valera issued a last here today in the custody of deputy minute statement denying reports sheriffs to start serving prison spread yesterday that, if brought to sentences handed down nearly a power, he would abolish the Irish

They surrendered today to State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt in accordance with arrangements made last casts has been swinging slowly week when the Supreme Court of Errors upheld their convictions. John E. Parker will serve one to three years and Paul M. Smith, and Clarence V. Smith, brothers, three to five years each.

They left by automobile for Wethersfield within a few minutes

after their surrender. Long Court Battle The sentence, handed down March 2, 1981, by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court followed a court battle extending over nearly two years. The company went into receivership in May, 1929. On October 24, 1929 the three officials were tenced to prison, but were granted

Their second trial resulted in the sentence March 2, this time on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

ARRIVE AT PRISON Wethersfield, Feb. 16— (AP) — theater lights as to Three officials of the defunct Park-rolled richly forth:

FAMOUS ACTRESS HAS PASSED AWAY

Minnie Maddern Fiske Died Senate turned him down and as he had made the vote a question of Yesterday But News Has Only Been Announced.

New York, Feb. 16-(AP) -Mrs. Usually it is the Chamber of Deputil today. She had been ill for three appearance on Nov. 7 at the Black-"Against the Wind."

alarmed at her condition, which was diagnosed as auto-intoxication.
In Hollis she stayed at the home CERTAIN TO WIN of her companion, Miss Mas Cax. sponding to treatment, but a week of the war debts.

> stopped the heart action. left written instructions with him signifying that in the event of her death there was to be no funeral ceremony of any kind and that none were to view her remains. She wanted her body cremated.

"I shall carry out the insrtuctions to the letter," Fiske said. The body already has been brought to a New York undertaking establishment. It will be taken to the Fisks apartment on West 11st street probably Thursday and then carried to the crematory. Disposition of the ashes has not been de-

Active to Last Despite her age Mrs. Fiske continued active to the last. In 1923 she adopted a 13-months old boy at a meeting of the Child Adoption League and in 1927 she associated herself with Margaret Anglin to form a "National Migratory Dramatic Organization" to be known as

the Fiske-Anglin Theater. Harrison Grey Fiske was duction was "The Merry Wives of ers in the ladies' garment trade cavalry and infantry formations al- operation. Windsor" with Mrs. Fiske, Otis went into effect this morning. Skinner and Henrietta Crossman. Meanwhile she had been appearing in other plays, including Lillian Barrett's "The Dice of the Gods" (1922), Ida Erlich's "Helena's and "decent" wages and standtion at the last election was indi-cated. Cosgrave forces had the ad-vantage of a well organized trans-Boys" (1922), St. John Irvine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 16 - (AP) Treasury receipts for February 13 were \$1,515,385.60; expenditures \$7,186,958.07; balance \$561,878,-407,28. Customs duties for 13 days of February were \$10,682,235.35.

Minnie Maddern Fiske famous ties which votes a ministry out of actress, died yesterday at Hollis, office. Long Island. She was 66 years old. The Senate overthrew Andre Tarstone theater in Chicago in the play bly on the request for postponement

She was forced to cancel her engagement by her physician who was sition for some time.

For a time she was reported re- United States regarding reduction ago she developed heart weakness The active opposition came to a and yesterday at noon a blood clot head last week when the electoral

turned in his resignation.

Harrison Grey Fiske, the actress' Chamber of Deputies over the obhusband, said that before going to jections of the "Lefts" who walked California last spring Mrs. Fiske out of the House in a body following Edouard Herriot.

resignation to the president this evening it was accepted immediately.

OVER 30,000 QUIT

Garment Trade Workers In New York Walk Out-Police Fear Trouble.

strike order affecting 30,000 work-The strike was voted on last night where they were going. Headquarby the strike committee of the In- ters officials kept silence and one's ternational Ladies' Garment Work- observation was hampered everyards of living.

for four blocks in the garment district in Seventh avenue within a

of the striking workers are em-ployed, was the signal for a Com-built airdrome at the Settlement munist demonstration.

strikers to join "The United Front Industrial Union," and shouted to the packed crowds to join them.

ber when "Green Pastures" was "Gangway!" he would bellow. playing in Chicago. When the In-"Gangway for de Lawd Gawd Jeho- dianapolis engagement ended he Four men were killed today and two went to a hospital as the troupe of seriously injured when a truck His black face would beam with negro actors and choristers moved carrying them to work at the Ford a joy reflecting that which Gabriel on to Cincinnati. His death yester- automobile plant in Chester was was ready. The field is now a comhimself might have felt; and his day was attributed to heart disease. struck by a Reading railroad freight plets unit. Sleeping quarters have come National Chinese heroes. theater lights as the herald words with a tent show as a child and fol- Their names were not immediately lowed the show business all his life. determined.

Shanghai Shakes With Sound of Heavy Artillery; Chinese Column Cut to Pieces by Shells; Behind Chinese Lines Planes and Tanks Are Massed to Withstand Attack When It Begins; Big Push Expected When Japs Have Enough Men on Battle Front.

bers of His Cabinet Quit; Shanghai, Feb. 16.-(AP) - other, there was little firing during Recent Visit to Washing- of heavy artillery firing across Chapel tonight after a day of comton Reason for Foes' Act. parative quiet.

JAPANESE BIG GUNS

brought up their biggest guns, for Paris, Feb. 16.-(AP)- Defeat- the cannonading was heavier than ed by 23 votes in the Senate this in several days.

afternoon Premier Laval and all the members of his Cabinet presented only one incident of importance. which is defending the city, with their resignations to President The vote was on the premier's request to defer debate on the govtroops moving into the front lines. ernment's general policy until Feb. 19, because of the importance of the They gave the range to the artil-

ery and in a few moments the guns negotiations now going on in the disarmament conference at Geneva. were cutting the Chinese column to pieces. The Chinese found cover but By a margin of 157 to 134 the Senate turned him down and as he apanese leadquarters said heavy casualties had been inflicted. During the day Japanese troops confidence he immediately conferred

with his political advisers and then It was the third time in the past seven years and the fourth time in forces could be accepted as a warn- cupation." French Parliamentary history that a ing to the Chinese to put an end to government has been overthrown by an adverse vote in the Senate. ing might be avoided.

though no one seemed to know

ammunition and other war supplies.

Machine Gun Units

restless horses and were surround-

Japanese aviators warmed them-

limits. Mechanics "tuned up" the

bombers and some pursuit planes.

All were a bright metallic color,

with fiaming red tails and they bore

the rising sun emblem of Japan on

been erected and long rows of gaso-

line tanks stood ready to refuel the

Chinese Have Planesdieu in 1930 and Edouard Herroit Associated Press correspondent saw The Real Cause eight Chinese airplanes this eve-Although the defeat was ostensining, tuned up and ready for action

when the command should come. of debate, actually dissatisfaction has been growing among the oppo-At bottom it arose from dissatis-

LAVAL RESIGNS

AFTER DISPUTES

French Premier and Mem-

OVER POLICIES

faction with the results of the precame from. mier's trip to Washington where .) This pilots also said the Chinese failed to get an agreement with the The active opposition came to

reform bill was jammed through the There were new artillery bat-

their leader, former Premier When the premier presented his

with machine guns. MILITARY ACTIVITY

tle was about to begin.

posted about the garment district supplies from the transport vessels Shanghai. to prevent clashes between the in the river. Each truck was under Right Wing workers, who favor the a heavy guard, carrying unslung strike, and Left Wing Communists rifles. They hauled bedding, food, who charged the others with fo-cooking outfits, tents, clothing, fuel, menting a "fake strike." Strikers jammed the sidewalks

few minutes after the strike order went into effect.

The exodus of the strikers from cycles, each bearing three men and himself on account of the growing exchange and through the enthusiasm throughout the country. the garment center buildings at 498 a machine gun dashed through the enthusiasm throughout the country. and 500 Seventh avenue, in which milling traffic. between fifteen and twenty thousand

Almost as soon as the strikers be- planes and others filled the bomb gan pouring from their buildings a racks with bombs. of Communists marching two At the same time Russian and and three abreast paraded up the Chinese laborers continued leveling avenue from their headquarters. They carried banners urging the Around the edges of the airdrome

FOUR MEN RILLED

Shanghai shook to the bombardment | the day. General Tsai Ting-Kai, poet commander of the Chinese forces, shifted his 50,000 troops with surpris-

ing rapidity, apparently to block It appeared the Japanese had Japanese moves. Both sides prepared for something but nobody seemed to know just what to expect.

The Chinese Bankers Association Before night fell there had been presented the 19th Rout Army, That was when Japanese air scouts, 250,000 Mexican dollars, about a dolbankers said.

flying high over the Kiangwan dis- lar to each of the fifty thousand trict between here and Woosung | men in the Army, as an expression spotted a large body of Chinese of "gratitude and good will" the Geneva, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A drafting committee of the League of Na-

tions Council was instructed today to frame an urgent appeal to Japan, asking her to cease hostilities in the occupied Shanghai positions on the Far East and telling her that the Chapei and Woosung fronts, but League will refuse to recognize any there was no activity. The Japanese | territorial changes which have occommand said this disposition of curred as a result of "Japanese oc-

The committee got its instructions their hostile campaign and to from the twelve neutral members withdraw. He intimated that a sec- of the Council this morning, and ond warning would be issued, and met to compose the appeal for subpossibly a third so that heavy fight- mission to a Council meeting scheduled for five p. m.

The council decided that the com munication should also ask Japan to try to reach an understanding with China. As for the "territorial changes"; the Council told the committee to draft the appeal on the There were six pursuit planes and basis of Article X of the League two bombers. A Chinese pilot not more than twenty years old said torial integrity of League Members. Covenant which guarantees terri-

The appeal was decided upon as had a fleet of Whippet tanks ready | the result of a communication from for use whenever they were needed. Sir John Simon to the effect that Chenju, swarming only a few efforts of four powers toward peace days ago with Chinese soldiers, was had come to naught and that as a a deserted village tonight and even result it was felt desirable to ad-

the civilian population had been dress a pressing appeal to Japan. The Councilmen did not deal with China's request for a meeting of teries behind the Chapel lines, set the entire assembly of the League. up apparently to repel Japanese A public council meeting will be landing parties on the Kiangwan held for this purpose on Thursday. It was learned that the Japanese road, The whole area between Chenfu and the Chapel front, a stretch delegates to the world disarmament of about four miles, was a long line conference here had received inof barricades and trenches bristling structions not to object to the holding of a meeting of the Assembly but to "let events take their

course." Shanghai, Feb. 16.— (AP) — The communication from Sir John Japan's army of 25,000 turned the Simon on efforts of the four powers ordinarily peaceful mill district of apparently referred to the activities Shanghai in which it is quartered of Great Britain, the United States, into a scene of feverish military ac- France, and Italy. Only yesterday tivity late today, leading to a be-lief that the long expected big bat-mons that he hoped for a better turn of events in the Far East soon, Infantry columns marched here and shortly afterward went into and there and cavalry and artillery conference with Prime Minister units dashed about. Columns of Ramsay MacDonald and other Cabiartillery lined the roadways, well- net members on "foreign affairs." groomed horses hitched to the big The urgency of the conference was guns. Groups of officers rode shead indicated by the fact that it broke New York, Feb. 16.—(AP) —A diers tramped behind the pieces.

Trike order affecting 30,000 work
Motorcycles skidded through the only recently had undergone an

JAPANESE WORRIED

Tokyo, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Japanese military and political leaders took little pains today to hide a growing Long trains of army trucks movconcern over the increasing popued up and down the roads from the larity in China of the 19th Chinese Several hundred extra police were Japanese wharves, with military Route Army that is defending

Military authorities watched anxiously the attitude of General Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese military leader cooking outfits, tents, clothing, fuel, and former president. They expressed a conviction he would not enter the conflict personally although they pointed out he was sup-porting the 19th Army and might Smartly uniformed officers rode feel compelled to enter the conflict ed by staff men and guards. Motorover the army's stubborn resistance.

At the same time the foreign office sent instructions to Consul General Kuramatsu Murai at Shanghai asking him to say in riply to the British and American protests against Japan's landing troops in the International Settlement, that Great Britain and U. S. also landed troops there so there seemed no reason why Japan should not do likewise.

The consensus of Japanese opinion was that destruction o' the 19th Army was absolutely essential be-cause, officials said, the Chinese public has come to believe that that army, composed almost entirely of Cantonese who are pronouncedly No planes had taken off from the anti-Japanese, has heretofore been

NEW U. S. PROTEST

"LAME DUCK" BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Calls For Constitutional Amendment-Senate Has Approved It.

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP) - A resolution proposing to the states a constitutional amendment to abolish the "Lame Duck" session of Congress was adopted today by

It was approved by a two-thirds vote as required for a proposed constitutional amendment. Having already been approved by the Senate, will be sent to conference where winor differences will be composed. By not fixing a limit on the second annual session, the Democratic House terminated a ten year old controversy between the

Must Be Ratified The resolution must be ratified by three-fourths of the states within

seven years. It provides that a new Congress shall meet two months after the November elections, instead of thirteen months later as at present. Terms of Congressmen would begin on January 4 and of the President and Vice President on January 24. As the measure was adopted by the Senate, Congress would convene January 2 and the President and Vice President would take office on January 15.

JAPANESE BIG GUNS **OPEN BOMBARDMENT**

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of the International Settlement to-

He added in his radio message that Japanese army troops were re-Chapel sector and that the Japanese | years ago. were extending their lines in the Woosung area.

The establishment of a second air field on the east bank of the Whang- street anu at St. Bridget's church taste and last the appearance." All politics should be adjourned and

ral said that the Chinese 19th Route Army soldiers have become national heroes because of their determined stand against the Japanese at Chapei.

A tense situation due to Communistic agitation was reported at Wuhu by the United States Parrott which has returned to Nanking from Wuhu. The Parrott said, however. that Wuhu is quiet at present.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar,

10 lb. cloth sack Aunt Jemima Pan-cake Flour, pkg. 12c Blue Rose Rice, Roll Mop 10c, 3 for Goldust Cleanser. 10c size can Rome Beauty Apples 25c 6 lbs. for Vicks' Cough Drops 10c pkg. for Blue Ribbon Malt

Syrup, can Fresh Eggs, dozen Mary Ann Cookies, Bellevue Apple Butter 19c

Three Ring Malt Syrup, can

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Joseph J. Reinartz Joseph J. Reinart: of 19 Division street died early this morning at the Memorial hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Reinartz was born in

he was 8 years old. He was employ-

ed by the Hartford Electric Light company and the National Fire Insurance company.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Elsie M. Cole, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Reinartz who live in Hillstown, three brothers and three sisters. They are Lieutenant John Reinartz, Arnold Reinartz and Francis of Glastonbury; Mrs. John Jones of this town and Miss

Martha and Miss Louise Reinartz who live with their parents. Mr. Reinartz was a member of Tuscan Lodge of Masons of Hartford and the Foresters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev H. B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of which Mr. Reinartz was an attendant will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Alice A. Jacquemin

Miss Alice A. Jacquemin, 24, of 45 East Middle Turnpike, died at her home early today after a long illness. In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel J. Jacquemin, a brother, George, and two sisters, Madeline Y., and Helene E. survive.

Miss Jacquemin was born in Manchester August 28, 1907, graduated from the Eighth School district and later attended Manchester High school. She was employed as a ed by rule of thumb and guess work stenographer at the Carlyle Johnson all too often had fallen cakes, Machine Company until ill health doughy crusts, tuogh meats burnt made it necessary for her to leave dishes and preparations that looked lieving Japanese sailors in the the employ of that concern two

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the funeral home of W. P. Quish, 225 Main

Charles Trebbe O'Leary Charles Trebbe O'Leary, five years and four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Leary, died at his home, 367 East Center street, at two o'clock this morning after a week's De Both Home Makers' Schools iliness of bronchial pneumonia. Little Charles leaves besides his

father and mother an eight year old brother, Patrick J. O'Leary, Jr. He had not yet attended school. The funeral service, which will be private, will be held at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon with prayers at

the home. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Eleanor M. Brooks The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Cheney of Hartford Road, who died Feb. 12 in Colorado Springs, was held at the Cheney residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Services were private for members of the family. Rev. Dr. Harlow of Boston officiated. The bearers were Clifford Brooks, Jacob Cheney, Russell Hathaway and Winslow Richmond. Burial was in the East ceme-

Mrs. Sarah L. Hobby Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Hobby, mother of Walter Hobby of Henry street, Harry Hobby of Cottage street and Mrs. Edgar M. of 78, were held today at 1:30 from the funeral parlors of Avery & Van Zandt, Willimantic. Mrs. Hobby was the widow of Charles Hobby and spent most of her married life in Mansfield. She leaves eleven sons and daughters, 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Burial was in the Mansfield ceme-

FAMOUS ACTRESS HAS PASSED AWAY

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(1923), Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" (1924-25), and Ibsen's "Ghosts" (1927). In 1980 she appeared in "Ladies of the Jury," "It's a Grand Life" and as Mrs. Malaprop "The Rivals."

WET BLOCK BEATEN

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A proposed constitutional amendment for a "home rule plan of dealing with prohibition was voted down 14 to 9 today by a House committee. Its proponents immediately gave notice they would press for a House

roll call. This action was taken by the judiciary committee on a resolution sponsored by the House Wet Bloc. They planned to demand a vote on the floor through the new house rule

Meanwhile a Senate judiciary sub- First hints of trouble came in a committee was receiving testimony letter to the Assembly from Luis on resolutions by Senstor Bingham, Flores, interior minister, early to-(R., Conn.) which would give the people greater voice in the ratification of constitutional amendments.

Flores, interior minister, early to-day who said the government was obliged to deport the leaders of the movement.

New London, Feb. 16— (AP) — Loans and scholarships totaling \$4,-000 obtained from Alumni and

HERALD COOKING SCHOOL FEB. 23-26

Miss Claire Andree to Again Be In Charge of Sessions At Temple.

Miss Claire Andree lecturer of the De Both Home Makers' Schools is scheduled to appear in Manchester Germany 36 years ago, and came on Feb. 28 and under the auspices with his parents to Manchester when of Manchester Herald. To the women of Manchester that statement tells a story. Its few words say they will have an opportunity to add to will have an opportunity to add to their store of cookery knowledge— SENATE REJECTS to take a post graduate course, in the most important feminine activity-an activity that has been woman's own since man discovered fire and applied it to food.

The mere fact they will have a very good time acquiring the knowledge, will combine fun and gay entertainment with instruction, is beside the matter. Even those who attended the DeBoth cookery and home makers lectures and demonstrations to be entertained cannot fail to acquire knowledge. It is there before their eyes and no matter what mood was upon them when they enter the hall the amazing and fascinating results drawn from oven and burner are impressed upon mind and ambition. No woman watching Miss Andree bring perfection from a blending of raw materials but what desires to emulate her. Time was when man laughed at cooking schools and not a few women scornfully declared they needed no "schooling" to do what they had been taught in girlhood by a mother

who was a "good cook." The trouble with that group was they remembered mother's triumphs but they didn't remember mother's failures and the mothers who cook-ed by rule of thumb and guess work "I declare now," he continued and tasted well enough but were sinister creaters of every form of digestive ails.

"Consider it a food value first," print of cookery. "If a food isn't good for the eater then it isn't good for anything," she adds. "In fact instead of being a body asset it becomes a dangerous liability." The never make or recommend a food or dish that doesn't pass a rigid examination as to its digestive qualities its body building forces and its ability to assimulate with other foods. Once those test have been passed then the matter of making the dish a delight to the palate is taken up and after that she becomes the food artist painting a picture to delight the eye of a hungry man, in fact a picture that will create hun-

She offers nothing beyond the abilities of the ordinary housewife. The most delightful of cakes, sauces, pies, meat combinations are as simple as the making of corn meal mush-provided the maker follows instructions. There are certain things to do and a certain time in which to do them. That is all. It was the old-fashioned methods of cookery wherein the cook guesses at what she was doing that made things complicated.

Any, man-one who has never fried an egg, for instance-can produce a four story cake appetizing enough to make the mouth water without even soiling his coat and at the first trial-if he follows instructions. The men who have gone into Thompson of Highland street, who the kitchen and messed about in n died Saturday afternoon at the age effort to produce a meal when wife was away may look upon this statement with distrust. But they need only stop to remember they went about things without knowing what they were .ttempting. They "guessed" at every thing they did.

Miss Andree says a ten year old child can put together successfully almost any dish known to the art of modern cookery-if he follows instructions. That is the basis of all the teaching of the De Both Home Makers' Schools of which Miss Andree is a member. It has been demonstrated over and over. Cookery isn't magic or genius-its a simple business with very definite rules. The DeBoth Schools teach the rules. Two plus two are four. No matter what you do or think or say you cannot alter that fact. Cooking is just as elimentary and just as sim-

ple and just as governed by rule. When Miss Andree tells her audiences how a thing is done she demonstrates it. When she says a cup of this, two cups of that, and a tablespoon of the other cooked so many minutes will produce so and so. Well-it always does. When you if you are a housewife go to the kitchen to make a pie, or a cake, or a dinner, do you know it will be a written by the late Chief Justice success? You should. Miss Andree Taft in the Tri-Cities case and rewill prove to you that such assurance can be based on certainty.

REVOLT IN PERU

Lima, Peru, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -A government announcement today said swift and drastic steps were being taken to squelch a "revoluthis respectionary plot" in Callao and Lima ceedings. where it was said minor clashes have occurred.

FATHER TIME JUST ANOTHER ROLE FOR HIM

Harold Clemson of North Elm street well known impersonator of humorous and freak characters, had a part in the Old Timers charity basketball game at the armory Saturday night al-though few in the large crowd were aware of the fact.

It was Clemson who played the part of Father Time as an introductory feature to the game. Wearing long white whickers and an old basketball uniform Clemson hobbled out on the floor with the aid of a came and chased away Ty Holland, one of the players of the present period, after which he beckened the Old Timers to take the floor. Clemson is best known for his repeated triumphs in the annual St. Mary's masquerades.

NEW RELIEF PLAN

Robinson Claims It Places Too Much Power In President's Hands.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A new substitute relief proposal was rejected today by the Senate after it had brought a speech from the Democratic leader assailing Republicans for "appealing to the sympathy of the nation" for the President. Senator Robinson of Arkansas said on Lincoln's birthday "there moved out of the capital dozens of leaders, representing the administration to make public addresses and these addresses ran a common declaration that the President was being treated unjustly and appeal-"that the criticisms of the President's course have come in large part from the adherents to the political party to which he belongs. Has Been Done

"We have been told from the beginning of the session that the consays Miss Andree. "Then think of dition of the country was such that idge lunch- is exactly what has been done.

> the President for loans to states for the army and navy. relief when their resources are ex-

Robinson questioned the wisdom of placing so much authority in the hands of a single official.

WHEELER IS NEW HEAD OF STATE'S ENGINEERS

Hartford, Feb. 16-(AP)-Charles A. Wheeler of Storrs was today elected president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers at the 48th annual meeting of the society at the State Library. Other officers elected were Charles 9. Farnham, of New Haven, first vice president; Clarence M. Blair of New Haven, second vice president; H. Jackson Tippet of New Haven, secretarytreasurer and Frederick P. Stakel of South Norwalk, member of the board of directors.

Elmer C. Welden of Hartford, outgoing president urged that Govern-ment ownership of public utilities be discouraged. The two day program which be-

gan this morning continued this afternoon with three papers dealing with certain aspects of the Connecticut-Massachusetts water case. A reception and banquet will held at the Hotel Bond this evening at which honorary membership will past president of the Connecticut Society for Civil Engineers, and now

be conferred on Charles F. Chase, president of the Berlin Construction Company. Honorary membership will also be bestowed upon John C. Tracy, professor of civil engineering The meeting will continue with

morning and afternoon sessions at the State Library on Wednesday.

NEW LABOR BILL

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-On behalf of a Senate judiciary commit-tee minority, Senator Hebert, (R., R. I.), today introduced a substitute for Norris bill to restrict the use of Federal injunctions in labor dis-The substitute, Hebert said, sets

forth the aspirations of labor as written by the late Chief Justice writes the nine conditions of the Norris bill under which no injunctions could be issued. The Norris measure holds any of-

this respect only in contempt pro-

LOANS TO STUDENTS

PLANS COMPLETED **FOR LEGION DINNER**

Tickets Must Be Secured by Friday; Dept. Comm. Breslin to Speak.

Chairman Edward Hess and his committee for the joint banquet of Dilworth Cornell Post and auxiliary, met last night to make plans for Aetna Fire 28 decorating and entertainment. The Automobile affair is to be held at the Masonic Temple on the evening of February 22, Washington's birthday. Robert Curran, ticket chairman,

requests that returns be in by Friday evening of this week at the Travelers i50 latest. Those desiring tickets may obtain them from Mr. Hess at his Main street store, Robert Curran at | Conn. Power 43 Curran's barber shop or Earl Miner Greenwich, W&G, pfd. of the Park Hill Flower shop and Hartford Elec Walter Gorman at Pinehurat Gro- Hartford Gas

ment Commander Breslin. District

trict President Mrs. Rose Flansbury of the auxiliary.

A feature of the entertainment will be the reading of the prize essay on George Washington by one of the High school pupils. This essay will be selected from those entered in the contest sponsored by the Legion Post, and which are now in the hands of the judges Howell Cheney, Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Rev. Arthur Adams of Trinity college. The committee is working to make the banquet a success and hopes for a large attendance of the post and auxiliary members.

LEGION'S AUXILIARY HEARS DEFENSE TALK North and Judd

Mrs. Florence Erbe Describes Scovill National Defense Conference Recently In Washington.

The American Legion auxiliary poo river by Japanese army was reported.

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St. James's cemetery.

St. James's cemetery. speaker, Mrs. Florence Erbe of Union Mig Co. "And yet every day some Repub- Southington who spoke on National lican orator tells the country that Defense. Mrs. Erbe attended the Mr. Hoover has saved the United national defense conference held February 1, 2 and 3 at the Na-Robinson was opposing an amendment to the LaFollette-Costigan bill in Washington, D. C. She gave an to provide \$750,000,000 for unem- interesting and instructive talk in ployment relief. The amendment by regard to the proceedings, telling of Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), would conferences with various Senators have put \$375,000,100 disposal of and Congressmen and officials of

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Mrs. Erbe's talk, put on by the junior members under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Americalization chairman. An essay on the life of George Washington written and read by Betty Carrington was followed by a recitation, "Nathan Hale" by Esther Pitkin: Jan Clark and Margar t Brosnan danced the minuet in colonial costume accompanied by Mrs Wilfred Clark at the piano. An essay on the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln was read and written by Frances Miner and the movies" by Esther Pitkin closed the minuer moderate the minuer of the movies by Esther Pitkin closed the minuer moderated the minuer of the movies of the conservation of grains in peace times, maintaining that the government is losing vast Among the invited quests pres- Cons Gas 62% CERTAIN TO WIN

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Local Stocks REPUBLICANS RAP DEFEATIST SPIRIT

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member of the Military Affairs committee in the Congress attacked centralization of government referring to the many Washington departments as the "praetorian guard of bureaucrats." She praised Connecticut's representatives in Washington and launched into a statistical attack on prohibition pointing out that enforcement of the dry law cost 12 1-2 per cent of the nation's budget. She translated freely from the Talmud citing that "No legislation can be enforced which makes a crime of what was never a sin." Pleads for Defense

Mrs. Kahn pleaded she was no militarist but she reminded the gathering that this country had never ersered a war prepared for it. She pri sed the National Guard as the country's real line of defense and country's real line of defense and of the McKinley Association, State urged adequate army and navy units Senator Fuller F. Barnes of Bristol to impress our enemies with our being elected president. State Senareadiness to protect our own. Mrs. tor Robert J. Smith of this town was Kahn said that she had been in named to the executive committee Washington during the terms of representing Hartford County. The seven presidents and confidently ex- next banquet of the association, next pects to be there during President February, will be held in Hartford. Hoover's second term.

Praises State Treasurer Senator Bingham praised State NEW TRIAL IS DENIED Treasurer Wilcox's skillful handling of the state's funds citing the fact that Governor Ritchie of Maryland stated the other day that his state was financially better off than any other. Gov. Ritchie's state's bonds are being offered today at 4.40 and Connecticut's last block were sold at 4.12 proving that the banking in- hanged March 18, today was denied terests have more confidence in the a new trial. state of Connecticut than in Mary-

Shun the "tions" The senior Senstor from Connecticut said that there are three "tions" to be "shunned"-depression, taxation and prohibition. He said that depression was largely a it was a step tending to expedite the matter of fear. As soon as the case. hoarding of money can be stopped the depression will be over, he said. pages of letters printed in the Congressional Record, and the many articles issued by governmental bu- additional costs and expediting reaus of apparent uselessness and extremely expensive. All Pay Taxes

taxes, Senator Bingham pointed out, of the procedure to be followed by and he urged the people to stop making demands upon the federal government. He stated that most of the governmental expenditures are a result of the demands of the people. Every agency in the country, it seems, makes demands upon the government for federal aid. It

leaders and the guests. Roy C. Wilcox, club presiden and state treasurer, was toactmaster. At his right was J. Henry Roraback, state chairman, and Senator Bingham. At his left was Mrs. Kahn. On the wings of the table were former Governor J. H. Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull, just up from Florida, Miss Katherine Byrne, vice chairman; Monsignor John Neale, who gave the blessing; Congressman J. Q. Tilson, Congressman E. W. Goss, neither of whom was called upon to speak, Speaker Howard Alcorn, Mrs. Lewis of Stratford, Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town, and State Agent Raymond Gates of Willimantic in addi-

tion to other state officials. Judge Johnson Honored Judge Raymond A. Johnson, this town was elected vice-president

FOR HARRY F. POWERS

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 16 -(AP)-Harry F. Powers, convicted mass killer under sentence to be Judge Birk S. Stathers refused

Powers' pleas after J. Ed Law, attorney, had presented the petition, bills of exceptions and a record of the trial transcript. The court's action came as a surprise, but Judge Stathers explained

The judge pointed out that since it is the intention of defense counsel He cited many of the needless ex- to take the case to the State Supenditures by federal bureaus tell- preme Court, in the e ent the Criming about Senator LaFollette's 100 inal Court verdict was not reversed by him, It would be better to go to the higher court now, thus saving

> He also explained that should the Supreme Court order a new trial the Criminal Court than if the case were first reviewed by him and then taken to the high court.

> Powers was convicted in December of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, at his Quiet Dell garage near Clarksburg.

TO ASSIST LEGATION

Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP) -



You Can't Love A Married Man

Cheated of romance like so many millions of other women- she wanted to give him love - but devotion was all the law would

Do not fail to see the queen of the screen in this great heart interest story!



ANN HARDING DEVOTION

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FRANK ALBERTSON SLIM SUMMERVILLE, LOUISE FAZENDA A thrilling Mixture of Romance, Laughs and Brama "RACING YOUTH"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OBSERVED AS

Two children admitted free if secompanied by father and mother. Plan a family party now!

FAMILY NIGHT

MANCHESTER DAY TO BE HELD SOON

Merchants In Session Last Night Decide On Big Merchandising Event.

Merchants' Division of the Cham- Thursday. Many New England cities ber of Commerce held last evening and towns have held such days, will hold its regular business meetat the Hotel Sheridan, it was voted several are holding them that the Hotel Sheridan, it was voted and a number are scheduled for the to hold a Manchester Day at a date to be announced publicly later. The holding them that the Hotel Sheridan, it was voted and a number are scheduled for the o'clock at the Second Congregation—all church. A large attendance is hoped for as a number of matters of town's new recreational center. This will be in order with other big that they are already planning for importance will be discussed. The one-day merchandising events held another New Haven Day this president, Mrs. Charles J. Strickby other New England cities. Such month. the Merchants' Division and many of its members for some time and the semi-annual Dollar Day was the semi-annual Dollar Day was

a very interesting and enlightening talk on the way Bristol Day was planned and its results. Mr. McCann spoke in part, as follows:

promotions I have ever had the a proclamation from him for Manprivilege of working on. Bristol Day was held November 20th after Hartford, Waterbury. Torrington, New Haven and Bridgeport had held similar days. At the first meeting called in Bristol of the merchants of that city, there was an attendance of only eight. Of this really showed enthusiasm for the event, but it was finally voted by those present to hold Bristol Day. The entire number at this first with the drawing held in some pub. We charge includes Mrs. Watson Wooding appears to the charge includes Mrs. Robert Kenneth Beebe.

The entire number at this first with the drawing held in some pub. number there were only three who meeting were appointed as a pre-liminary committee to appoint a general committee for the event. With the drawing held in some pub-lic place on the Saturday following Pinney and Mrs. William Cook. The event. Prize winners do not Priscilla Pillsbury will give a read-This general committee was composed of 12 men, comprising eight merchants, two bankers, an automobile man and a hairdresser. At is good, for the prize drawing held ruff Helen Viertel will play the played in the men's social room first committee there was some discussion as to who should be chairman

suaded to be chairman. I want to will give you an increase in busisay that he did a very fine job and I attribute a great deal of the success of Bristol Day to his untiring "In a general way the setup of the affair was similar to the promo-

tion that you merchants here in Manchester are familiar with. However, there was one striking difference that I want to bring out and that was the fact that every item was followed through and details carefully worked out. Committees

"The general committee was split up into sub-committees, first of which was the publicity committee, which took care of posters, window cards, banners and advertising. the arrangements with the telephone company whereby every subscriber was called before Bristol Day and incidentally, it took three days to do the matter correctly. This committee also arranged for free transportation into the city on that day. Free transportation Bristol was provided between and 11 a. m. Another feature they worked out was the blowing of the factory whistles at intervals on the morning of November 20th.

"At a dinner meeting following the preparatory work of the comadvertising. Newspaper stories were handled by a committee from the According to an eye-witness of Chamber of Commerce office and the accident, Miss Katharine Sulli-were started 10 days in advance of the event and followed through son made an unusually quick stop daily. The Bristol Press carried a and the mishap was unavoidable. 32 page edition announcing Bristol Day. The evening before the day itself, a personnel dinner was held started suddenly across the road. which included merchants and their sales force. A pep talk was given to avoid hitting Walter Bachus and the avoid hitting walter Bachus an ing was made short and snappy so Harvey Johnson. Charles Bachus

"As for the day itself, it was a warning to the others. cloudy and foggy and the weather conditions were none too favorable, but streets and stores were crowded. in fact jammed with people from morning to night. Bristol Day, November the 20th, fell on a Friday, which is ordinarily an off day with Bristol stores, but the crowds came just the same. Those who put the greatest effort into the event naturally did the greatest amount of business, but a checkup by the Chamber of Commerce of all those participating, showed that everyone was perfectly satisfied in every respect. Most merchants got an in- school savings for the week ending crease of business of 4 to 8 times February 9. their normal business. It was evithe idea and had been waiting such time all were below 100 per cent. It a real bargain day.

business men in Manchester decide set over the fact as they almost alto have a Manchester Day and fol- ways have a perfect record. The pulow it through to a successful finish pils wanted to know who hadn't you will have one of the best busi- paid and why. ness days you have ever had." Other Speaker

Chairman Slocum next introduced William Saar of the Pollock Company, lithographic printers of Buffalo, N. Y., who has had considerable experience in promoting these one day business events about the country, starting with Buffalo Day in Buffalo, N. Y. last September. This was such a success that it has been used by President Hoover's Reconstruction Committee as an example of reconstructive business plans. Mr. Saar said in part: "Gentlemen, you are in competition today with anything that holds

money, the mattress, a broken teapot and any other hide-out where money is hoarded. I want to say to you that there is money enough to be had in the country if it was put in circulation. These big events have a two-fold purpose; you must replace the merchandise in your store when you sell and when you place your orders this in turn sets the wheels of business in motion.

Many Held "I have found that Thursday is a good day to hold one of these events and that it is advisable to keep the news of such event quiet until three days previous to it. In At a well attended meeting of the publicity on Monday in a big way lows hall, Rockville.

an event has been under considera-tion by the executive committee of tails in connection with this event, monia, hopes to be present at this tion by the executive committee of but I would like to make a few sug- meeting. Mrs. J. M. Williams and abandoned in favor of Manchester men in their coming show, that you may have their co-operation for Manchester Day. I have found that Following the dinner, A. Leroy an automobile parade through the Slocum, chairman of the Merchants surrounding towns is a very success-Division, introduced C. J. McCann of Bristol, formerly connected with terest in your day. Another good the J. W. Hale company. He gave the J. W. Hale company. He gave dents to work at designing an embedding and Mrs. Charles Warren, ful stunt and helps stimulate indents to work at designing an empetitive affair and award some sort Stevenson were the winners among of a prize for the winner. As far as the men. In whist first prizes went the mayor of your city is concerned, to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Benin fact one of the most successful you will have no trouble in getting jamin Housel, second to Mrs. Myrtle

"Now there is another angle to the idea that was started in Pawtucket, R. I., and that is arranging for gifts to be given away after the ington" is the title of the program Welles, Betty range down. The idea of getting preparation for tomorrow evening at Raymond Harrington, William Insomething for nothing appeals to the church. The committee in graham, Robert Wetherell and necessarily have to be present when ing, "Grandma's Minuet." A colothe drawing is held, for every slip has the name and address on it. Alice Andrews, Louise Burr, Bar-Behrend on the violin and Otto There is another angle to this that bara Lundberg, and Elizabeth Wood-

sion as to who should be chairman again."

and it was finally agreed that the selection of some man other than a you go into this event, go into it merchant would be preferable and wholeheartsdiv. It thoroughly and wholeheartedly. It received. ness from 3 to 7 times over a regunewspaper is your best source. In addition to that, dress up your town, give the people something to look at, make it look like carnival time. Just let me add in closing,

meeting, a resolution was intro-duced complimenting Charles E. House, Manchester's Senior Mer-chant upon reaching his 78th birth-day.

you will get out of this event just

The public relations committee made DODGING ONE YOUNGSTER

the Virtim.

mittees there were 89 merchants of 29 Woodland street, lies in the and business men present. At this Memorial Hospital with a broken meeting it was outlined what it leg, a broken left shoulder, a broken would cost to put the affair across and pledge cards were passed out to We found that the larger nose. He was struck by a Chevrolet part of the expense in connection truck driven by Dog Warden Raywith Bristol Day fell to getting out mond E. Robinson of 414 East Cenposters, window cards, banners and ter street, at 6:15 o'clock last night

to them at that time and the meet- in so doing struck the second boy, liant. that there was no let down of en- remained on the sidewalk as he saw the car coming and said he shouted

Patrolman Walter R. Cassells investigated. Harvey is a pupil in the third grade at the Union school. He was assisting the Bachus boys on with little difficulty but the ship their paper route at the time of the was unable to take off because of

SCHOOL SAVINGS

For the first time in many weeks, none of the Manchester public schools made a hundred per cent in

Invariably one or two and somedent that people were responsive to times three school have, but this real bargain day.

'I firmly believe that if the South School were considerably up-

The records follow:		
School Att.	Dep.	Pc
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South 79	74	98.
Hollister St410	382	93.
Highland Park177	160	90
Keeney St 79	71	89.
Washington360	321	89,
No. School St 890	337	86
Buckland	86	88
Oakland 17	13	76
Barnard	364	75
Bunce 72	48	59
Lancoln	212	50
Nathan Hale451	206	45
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ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Guild room. Tomorrow evening the Guild members are requested to meet in the Guild room at 7:15 and attend in a body the Lenten service at 7:30. The preacher will be the Rev. R. V. K. Harris of St. James's church, Winsted.

other words, break out with your ary 23 at three o'clock in Odd Fel-

The Women's League for Service land, who has been confined to her "I cannot begin to go into the de- home for several weeks with pneu-

> Sunset Rebekah lodge gave a successful Valentine card party in Odd Fellows hall last evening for the benefit of the flower fund. Twentysecond. Stanley Nicholson and Jack mittee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Cone served sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee.

There will be a meeting of the lar sales day. The proper kind of Fellowcraft Club at 7:30 tonight at publicity will put it across and your the Masonic Temple. the Masonic Temple.

A four piece orchestra featuring Al Behrend and Otto Neubauer, will classes may do so Thursday nightor, for that matter, any night.

Leonard Eccellente, well known violinist, will play at the supper and entertainment of the W. B. A. AUTOIST HITS ANOTHER and entertainment of the W. B. A. Guards in Odd Fellows hall this

J. Johnson, Woodland Street, James's hall on Park street for the lesson was read by Evelyn Carlson, benefit of St. James's church, and a poem, "Our Burden Bearer," Bridge, whist and setback will be was read by Violet Madden. played, and the committee promises | The society was fortunate in hav-Harvey Johnson, 10-year-old son attractive prizes in each section. ing as their guest last evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson Play will start at 8 o'clock and re- Mrs. William C. Cheney, who gave freshments will be served at the a most interesting and delightful close of the games. All whist and talk to the members, of her travels setback players will be welcome. in Hawaii, The missionary work Miss Rose Woodhouse, chairman, done by the society during Lent is will be assisted by Miss Helen Gor- to be sent to Hawaii when completman, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Miss ed, and the girls are reminded to Dorothy Tynan, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Lillian Gamba, Miss Mary Shea, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Mrs. Louise Murphy and Miss Bessie

PASSENGERS RESCUED

Rome, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Seven day by the British destroyer Bril- back team record.

Both the plane and its occupants stroyer, which had been called by wireless to proceed to the craft. It was explained that the seaplane had come down in the ocean and Hunt of No. 3 were also high to repair a motor. This was done the heavy sea. A wireless message brought the Brilliant out from

STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

Malta to the rescue.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The Los Angeles examiner, in a copyrighted story, today said Norma Talmadge, screen actress, would sail from New York for Paris within the next 10 days to seek a divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, film producer. Miss Talmadge has been separated from Schenck for the last five years. They were married in

"There is no other man, and I have no intention of remarrying,' Miss Talmadge, now in New York. is quoted by the newspaper as saying. "I still consider him my best friend. I shall always have great affection and esteem for him." Schenck was said to have corroborated the announcement.

INVALID RESCUED

New Haven, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -Francesco Laudio, an eighty year old invalid was carried to safety today when fire damaged a six fami. I will be unable to deliver for the ly building. Ten women and children next few days. were driven from the structure. Loss was estimated at from \$8,000 to 810,000.

OVER 700 PERSONS VISIT NEW Y. M. C. A

Open House Program At- of Luther League of Swedish Lutracts Big Crowd; Guests **Pleased With Fine Building**

More than 700 persons are esti- at Masonic Temple. mated to have visited Manchester's Tuesday, Feb. 23—Opening of third annual Herald Cooking School new and attractive Y. M. C. A. at Masonic Temple, to continue at the Hotel Sheridan, it was voted several are holding them this week ing tomorrow afternoon at two building at the north end last night through Friday, Feb. 26, afternoons marked the official opening of the Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Annual

Members of the board of directors and others guided the visitors through the building in groups, pointing out the various facilities and answering questions. Mrs. tinuing through Saturday.

James Shearer was chairman of Monday, March 7— A the committee in charge and had annual town meeting at High as her assistants, Miss Grace Rob-ertson and Mrs. C. R. Burr. Tues

All Pleased Everyone who saw the Y. M. C. A.'s interior for the first time last many expressions of favorable com- State Armory. ment were voiced. The beautifully furnished social rooms, the fine gymnasium, banquet hall and accompanying kitchen, shower bath quarters and bowling alleys, at-

tracted the most attention. A program of entertainment was staged under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley in the gymnasium. Ten high school boys and girls took part in enacting the first of two, one-act comedies, "False Pretenses." "An Evening with George Wash- Those taking part were, Esther day. In Pawtucket the gifts were which the Center Church Women's Brown, Agnes Bober, Catherine day. In Pawtucket the gifts were which the Center Church Women's Brown, Agnes Bober, Catherine from an electric range and gas Federation has under course of Fike, Walter Smith, Frank Vittner, RUBINOW'S DISPOSAL

Mrs. Walter D. Crockett announced the program. The second play's cast included Miss Faith Fallow, Miss Gwendolyn Prescott and Neubauer at the piano, They

wafers to the guests in the banquet hall on the second floor. There was also an exhibition of tap and jazz dancing by Billy and Dorothy Gess in the gymnasium between the

Actual Start Today The bowling alleys were open for furnish the music for dancing at the first time last night and many the social and dance to be given at persons took part in this healthful what you put into it, nor more, no the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night recreation. Today the Y. M. C. A. thursday night recreation. Today the Y. M. C. A. less." Following the business of the will be played in the social rooms which will be held daily except

SOCIETY NOTES

The regular weekly meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society was held last evening in the parish house Harvey Johnson, 10 Years Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Columbus, will sponsor a card service of worship in charge of party tomorrow evening at St. Margaret Stratton. The scripture

bring in any articles which they may find pertaining to Hawaiian life or customs, for the next meeting.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Not satisfied with being hosts to the other units of the South Manpassengers and two puots were res- chester Fire Department, Hose cued from a twin-motored Italian Company No. 3, captured all honors seaplane fifty miles off Malto to- for the evening and made a new set-

Another feature was the fact that all four teams scored over 600 were taken to Malta by the de- points. The 721 made by the headquarters boys was the highest ever attained in the department's setback history record. McLaughlin with 196.

Team scores for the evening and totals for the season follow: No. 1 627-No. 2 629-6381 No. 3 721——6933 No. 4 607-6442

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Manchester's Date Book

The Week

Girl Scout rally at Hollister street school.

Next Week

Sunday, Feb. 21-Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary

meeting of Manchester Country

Next Month Wednesday, March 2-Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, con-Monday, March 7- Adjourned

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

Coming Events Wednesday, April 6 - Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school

also April 12. Friday, June 24-Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Rubinow's disposal sale of his entire stock, which has been going on for several days is now in full swing. All of the present stock regardless the store and was hardly touched by try-wide plan now being put into efsmoke and water. Everything has fect. been priced extremely low for quick

WINDOW SERVICE CUT AT SOUTH END P. O.

A new and curtailed schedule of window service went into effect at the South Manchester post office today, part of a country-wide plan now being put into effect on orders from the first assistant postmastergeneral because the Post Office Department must hereafter - operate with curtailed appropriations.

Post offices throughout the country have shown a marked decrease n total receipts and as a result have been notified to reorganize their forces so as to reduce substitute service to the minimum and curtail service as much as possible without serious detriment to their patrons. The south end office here has been particularly fortunate in this regard, showing a decrease of only four and

one-third per cent. The new schedule will not affect the regular delivery of letters and parcel post packages and no change is made in the receipt and dispatch Wednesday, March 30 - Annual of mails. Under the new schedule, night, was thoroughly pleased, and ball of Knights of Columbus at the windows at the post office will close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of the money order window, which will close at 5:30 o'clock. The lobby will close at 7:30

o'clock. Exceptions to this schedule will be on Thursday and Saturday. One window will remain open until 7:15 o'clock for stamp, parcel post, general delivery and registry service on Thursday evening. On Saturday the money order will close at 1 o'clock,

as will all other window service. The lobby will close at 7:30 o'clock. The following announcement in connection with the revised schedule was made today by Postmaster

Frank B. Crocker: SALE IN FULL SWING office Department must hereafter operate with curtailed appropriations, the first assistant postmastergeneral has directed that postmasters make a study of conditions at their individual offices, reorganize their forces so as to reduce substiof how little it was affected by recent | tute service to the minimum, and fire has been included in the sale. In- curtail service as much as possible without serious detriment to their cidentally a great deal of the stock without serious detriment to their was kept under cover in the rear of patrons. This, in brief, is the coun-

> "In compliance with these instructions from the first assistant post-

ter post office, as its part of this p. m. economy campaign, has been obliged | "These changes, we understand to make some changes in assign- are about the same as those which ment of duties, and in window serv- are being made at other post of-

"No change is made in the deliv- as the South Manchester office." fect Other Services However. receipt and dispatch of mails. Pa- north end and no retrenchment ortrons who have boxes at the post of- ders have been received by Postmas-5 fice will be able to get their mail be- ter Ernest Brown as yet.

master-general, the South Manches- tween the hours of 7 a. m., and 7:80

fices of approximately the same size Retrenchment In Expenditures
By Department Does Not Efages, and no change is made in the delivation as the south manchester under the south manchester und

Tomorrow!

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kind to my throat"

one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine fur coats, 15 canaries, the world's loudest lounging pajamas, and dozens of men ga-ga about her the M-GM PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no -what is politely called "finan-cial consideration" for her state-

ment. Gracias, Lupel

HOT TAMALES

Lupe landed in Hollywood with

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it-LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours-it really opens without a tug-o'-war-thanks to that tab."

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DUDS

Apart from the merits of the controversy between Japanese and Chinese that is resulting in open war

ciency of the movements of the Jap- as ours because they are not so anese marines, whose every move- highly industrialized. The majority ment, it was related, was neatly syn- of the population of Mexico are conchronized and evidently according tinuing to make their living off the to closely detailed plans. None of land." the foreign correspondents, apparently, anticipated that the Japs employment in Vermont than in would have any particular trouble any other state in the East-bein pushing the Chinese troops about cause a greater part of its people as they had been pushing them get their living from the land. And about in Manchuria. It is only now there is infinitely less unemploythat it is realized how completely ment in Denmark than there is in mistaken were both the Japanese Germany-because more of the peo- Bryan and the Democratic party

on the scene besides great numbers soil. of heavy guns and tanks—and yet they were, this morning, exactly where they were on the night of the localities less affected by the detheir treacherous surprise attack.

of aerial bombs and vast quantities America is there even the smallest of ammunition. They have done an party committed to the idea that incredible amount of damage to life on the soil is at once the most civilian property. But in a military secure and the most desirable mode sense they have gotten nowhere.

Now it is possible to account for the relative failure of the Japs, up there will be plenty of adherents to to today, to make anything like the such a faith. But at present we are silver to gold in all coins . . . shall progress expected in their Shanghai still laboring under the delusion be as 16 to 1, according to quantity campaign by considering the stub- that the road to human happiness bornness of the Chinese resistence. lay straight through the middle of But in yesterday's dispatches there the biggest possible number of bigappeared a brief reference to a small gest possible factories—a delusion matter that may also have more which has left us flat but from than a little bearing on the puzzle. A dozen shells, fired by Japanese guns, fell into the sector patrolled by the American Marines. This was the result of inferior marksmanship for the shells had far overshot their target. But that is not especially heath hens, which lone specimen of significant. Artillery fire is often far the once famed bird of Martha's says Wheeler, "and the countries from accurate under such condi- Vineyard is said to be a rooster. which go off cannot trade with the tions. The interesting point is that Now, the heath hen being a bird of countries which stay on because the

of the military material brought to a wife. However, there seems to be same amount of money, but it is disvery well be that the Japanese ex- ant and say the Herald and a few comes back to this country." peditionary force will suffer desper- more interested friends of the heath job, from munition factory betray- business, they couldn't send to Nod members of Congress representing French regiments into the field in ant will put up two bits the Herald the Franco-German war with pewter will put up two bits and maybe the Bimetallism, he says frankly, would bayonets and cartridges loaded with Boston Herald could be induced to deflate the gold dollar and allow the sawdust. They may have some of that kind of contractors in Japan.

One of the wonders of this newest war has been the failure of the Japs after many days of repeated tha's Vineyard a prairie hen. bombardment by ship and plane to effectively reduce the Woosung forts. If two-thirds their shells and bombs have been duds the resistence is less to be wondered at.

JUDGE CARDOZO

dell Holmes quite so satisfactory to back where it was and assuaging Orient and of Latin America. It at night. With this method some so many of the American people as many tears? Same bird. that of Judge Cardozo.

There is something not easy to analyze in the position that some individuals occupy in the confidence of ley Association of Connecticut is metalism. Everyone now agrees that drinks the milk one-half an hour many cases, any very especial in- est being taken by the Republicans to inflation if we go off the gold will not be satisfactory. The best formation concerning such a per- of the state in the affairs of their standard and depend on paper way to warm the milk is to set it son, certainly without any close contact with his personality or even acquaintance with his specific views,

members. It is significant that last

money there is an automatic limitation in a pan of warm water. A good thou in bimetalism because of the limited supply of gold.

"And for 500 years the average thands can stand the temperagreat numbers of people have somehow or other become convinced that
such or such a man is completely

members. It is significant that safety was the largest in attendance since the McKinley dinners
were inaugurated twenty-eight

members. It is significant that safety was the largest in attendance since the McKinley dinners
were inaugurated twenty-eight
the world today to provide a basis
tient to take.

Since milk contains no roughsuperior to the faults and errors and years ago. It is still more significant for our currency. Europe can make | fince milk contains no roughweaknesses to be looked fer in every that it was marked by an extraorturn at public life; that he is, is dinary degree of that sense of conturn at public life; that he is, is dinary degree of that sense of coning her gold."

"Us go off the gold standard whenever it likes—simply by withdrawone enema each day while taking
ing her gold."

"Treatments with

other words, both a great and good man.

Such a person is Judge Cardoso. He commends the respect and admiration of thousands upon thousands of people who, two days ago, could not have told you his first name or to what political party he nominally belonged. All they had Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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And one may search history without encountering an instance where that kind of faith was ever betrayed. Popular idols turn out to have Julius Mathews Special Agency—New feet of clay, skyrocket favorites York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. come down as burnt sticks, but leaders of philosophies and ethical trends whose leadership is born in the instincts of the people remain enshrined by virtue of their own

> President Hoover is to be congratulated on his wisdom in scrapping all geographical and partisan considerations in making this appointment.

COUNTRY LIFE

"Like most other countries," said in the Shanghai area, there is a Newton D. Baker, returning from growing interest in the purely mili- a three weeks visit below the Rio tary aspects of the situation there. Grande, "Mexico is suffering from At the beginning of the Japanese the general wave of depression and offensive the first dispatches dealt there is a great deal of unemploylargely with the machine-like effi- ment, although it is not as serious

To be sure. And there is less un-Instead of the three thousand ma- And less joblessness and suffering silver at the ratio of 1f ounces of series of vomiting spells some rines with which they started, the in France than in other industrial Japanese now have probably ten countries—because more of the restoration of silver are contained ing occurs when the ulcer eats times that number of fighting men French people still remain on the in other bills offered in Congress, through an artery or vein. Black,

he discovers that the countries or ation of the silver industry and a patient is really fortunate when pression are the agricultural coun-They have used up a huge number tries and localities. Yet nowhere in other. of human existence.

Ten or twenty or fifty years hence which we are still too stunned to re-

"LAST HEATH HEN"

is grieving over the last of the eight of the twelve shells were duds. short flight and no swimmer, it is ble. The farmers in this country That is a terrifically heavy pro- obviously impossible for him to fol- who raise wheat or cotton must sell portion of imperfect ammunition. If low the example of Cain and mi- on the European market in compeit represents the average efficiency grate to the Land of Nod to find him tition with Canada, Australia, Ar-Shanghai by the invaders it may no good reason why, if the Cour- counted 25 or 30 per cent when it ately, before it is through with this hen were to ginger up a bit in this est support for his bill came from al. Army contract corruption sent and bring a wife to him. If the Courthe farming and silver-producing subscribe a quarter, and so on, and pretty soon we could send out to Montana and induce the Game Board of that state to send to Mar-

For the 'last of the heath hens," while the prairie hen still exists, is no more the last of the heath hens than a "last tuna" would be a last tuna so long as the sea is full of now open to it. It is impossible to patient's strength to a surprising horse mackerel.

While we're about it, why not It is doubtful if President Hoover bring a few more brace of prairie er's high spots: possibly could have made another hens from the West and turn them appointment to fill the Supreme loose on the Vineyard, thereby put-Court place vacated by Oliver Wen- ting the heath hen situation right

McKINLEY DINNER

country at large. Without, in traditionally an index of the inter-

fident well being which goes by the hackneyed name of "enthusiasm."

A year ago, six months ago, there may have been in Republican circles in Connecticut something of that depressed lethargy which is defeatism. There was none of it at the McKinley dinner. There was no bragging. no bluster, no strident whistling to keep up courage. There wasn't the slightest need of any such thing.

No one who attended that dinner could possibly have come away from life as to be utterly convincing. He ing concern, capable in this Presidential year of carrying on as vigor-

> any time in its history. Neither could any such person fail to come away proud of the record of his party in that same and shrewd fiscal management of state affairs the lack of which, in so very many other commonwealths, has contributed so gravely to distress and political chaos. Treasurer Wilcox's challenge to Governor Ritchie of Maryland, showing that Connecticut's credit stands higher than that of Maryland despite Ritchie's claim that his state leads the whole Union in its fiscal situation, is an illuminating demonstration of the merits of Republican administration in this state.

> That McKinley dinner showed that the Republican party in this state is as united and as determined as it ever was, and as confident for



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Senator Burton K Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill which, as William Jennings

each backed by a large or small tarry stools may also be an insegment of expert opinion. They dication of hemorrhaging but not In whatever direction one turns are advanced as recipes for a restor- necessarily in the stomach. The restoration of prosperity. The argu- severe symptoms occur because he emphasis on the one aim than on the have a thorough examination and

Senator Wheeler says that he is trouble. not concerned with the state of the silver mining industry, but only with slow the blood vomited may be the restoration of prosperity.

In order to understand the Wheeler bill you must know what the bill provides. It says this:

or weight, of pure silver or pure gold; that is to say, every 16 pounds weight of pure silver she be of pound weight of pure gold, and so in . . . There shall be free coinage of both gold and silver, at the ratio fixed in this act. . . . " And all laws relative to gold shall apply equally,

as far as practicable, to silver. The Our friend the Hartford Courant present gold dollar shall continue to be the standard unit of value. "Other countries have gone or

> gentina or India. They receive the Wheeler admitted that the strongstates. The same thing was true, of

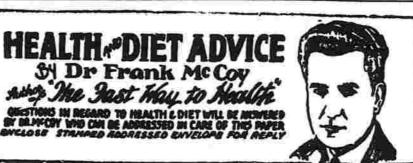
At present, of course, silver is ac- was as successful as a properly ceptable at the mints for its mar- conducted milk diet. The milk not ket value-around 30 cents an only has the value of containing ounce. If monetized at 16 to 1 it no roughage, but it absorbs the would bring about \$1.29 an ounce. irritating and eroding digestive But gold is similarly given an ar- juices and forms a kind of salve bitrary value, according to Wheeler, over the open surface of the ulcer. because the mints of the world are The milk diet also keeps up the summarize his arguments in this degree. space-or those of the bill's oppo-

the world use silver for money. Re- every hour during the day when monetization of silver would en- awake, and even in some cases

"We will have to choose between be taken to drink the milk exactly The annual dinner of the McKin- going off the gold standard and bi- on the hour schedule. If one

"Why Mothers Get Gray"





DIAGNOSING AND TREATING sheat will also be beneficial for re-STOMACH ULCERS

The sufferer from stomach ul-A dozen plans involving the blood. The bleeding or hemorrhagments for some seem to place more is usually frightened enough to try to find out how to correct the

> Where dark, like coffee grounds in color mixed with food. The pain varies a great deal, both as to its character and time of appearance. Some patients complain of sharp, shooting, gnawing, stinging, or burning pains; others that the pain follows a meal, comes on two ing the night. Some notice it most when the stomach is empty, the or alkali, others notice it most when the stomach is full, especially if rough foods are used. There is which is worse on deep pressure. Vomiting is often present with ulcers of the stomach. Indigestion is a marked feature. After some time the patient may lose much

> I do not know of any sure way the patient can tell by any examination he can make by himstomach ulcers, or whether he has adhesions around the outlet of the doctor to do this for him.

If you believe you may have have a very careful examination made, including the use of a test meal, and the X-ray. Many factors must be considered before an accurate diagnosis of stomach ulcers can be made. Once a competent physician has diagnosed your condition as one of true stomach ulcers, you should immediately begin the right treatment.

types of diet may be employed as long as the food combinations are farmers to pay off their debts with kept simple and the rough foods comparative ease. In fact, he says, are avoided, but with ulcers either it will help every debtor in the coun- of the stomach or duodenum I have never found any diet which

nents-but here are some of Wheel- satisfactory in conducting a milk

would raise the purchasing power of milk is retained in the stomach our farmers and stimulate every almost all of the time doing its

rapid cure, but the milk diet is the

essential part of the treatment of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

stomach ulcers.

(Massage for Broken Hip) Question: Norma J. asks: "What about massage for a broken hip that has been in a cast for a long time?

Answer: Massage is sometimes lieving the tense abdominal muscles rather painful if it is necessary to and bringing a relief of painful break down adhesions. Otherwise, cers usually only becomes aware symptoms. There are other physiothere should be little discomfort felt therapy treatments which are help-

convenient cuff:

Ho, hum! Another theatrical seen me in 'Hamlet.'" freak, there has beer at least one "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The "Abie" a year. . . . Not one of ermined ladies had the time of their them lasted. . . . Yet they go on lives. Everyone from Al Smith to hoping, and someone puts up the Police Commissioner Mulrooney money. . . . The latest is called made a rush for the tage. A few "East of Broadway." . . . And the days later Al gave a party on stage program indicates that several for one of his sons. members of the cast have been taken from "The Rise of the Gold- night off! bergs" radio act. . . . It would be funny if radio fans put the show over. . . . However, to me the one press agent after another! . . . nicest thing about a radio is the Pola Negri, for instance, arrives in ease with which one can play critic. New York after an operation and . . Just turn a nob and you have talks about recuperation. . . . Yet expressed your final opinion. . . . I have yet to hear a radio drama

ater. . . . Nor even on a show-boat or stock company circuit. . . . By the way, whatever became of Anne Nichols, the gal who made her millions out of "Abie?" Speaking of show-boats, Billy Bryant has shown New Yorkers to join the Limited Order of Big how to bring a show-boat troupe Shots. . . . His book, "State Fair," into the big town and make the which will make its appearance in sophisticated gents adore it. . . .

Broadway success. but to disarm the audience by a been David Harums or else the auclean admission of hammery is rare. thor has followed the Knut Hamsun And Bryant came clean. On the or Sherwood Anderson patterns of opening night, when half the celeb- soil novels. . . . Stong does neither. rities of the town were present,

think this is bad, wait until you've producer trying to do an "Abie's! Wherewith, he invited the audi-Irish Rose!" Ever since the phe- ence to go on stage and help themnomenal success of hat dramatic selves to the property beer used in

Just a nice big hick town on

she is out with a gay party at the Park Casino. . . . And was it accithat could last 10 minutes in a the- dental that a few days after her coming, the newest of the Pola Negri pictures opened on Broad-

Here's a note for the folk out Iowa and Kansas way; your hometown lad, Philip Stong, is just about spring or summer, promises to gain Veteran that he is of the country wide attention. . . . How wide? that lies between Pittsburgh and Just wait and see! . Cincinnati; or around the bend .to graduate of the Des Moines news-Charleston; or southward toward papers and worked on the old New Orleans, Billy Bryant has be- Morning World. . . . Like most of come a showman worthy of his us, he has been annoyed at times over novels written about small-To be a "ham" actor is one thing, town people. . . . They have either

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FARLEY TO REPLY TO CHARGE TODAY

York Sheriff Goes On Is Tammany Leader.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A massive, black browed man whose ed in such a tragic manner. fate may have wide political effect, goes on the carpet today under charges he is unfit to be sheriff of

He is Sheriff Thomas M. Farley called simply "Tom" by his friends and "Tin Box Tom" by his foes. His trial takes the form of a hearing before Governor F. D. Roosevelt who has the power to remove him or clear him.

Samuel Seabury, counsel for a legislative committee which has been digging into the books of New York City's government, called Farley a "grafter" and then sent a string of charges to Mr. Roosevelt. These included allegations that Farley protected gambling in his

clubhouse, that he banked about \$396,503 between 1925 and last fall and that he appropriated some of the interest on litigants' funds entrusted to his care. His "Grave Error" Farley defended his taking of the

through "a grave error" he didn't brothers, Everett Southwick of Hartford. get it all and declared he would get Charleston, Mass., Charles and it all in the future. He said all George Southwick of Peabody, previous sheriffs had acted sim- Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. W. L. ilarly. He denied the gambling Wolfe of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. count and insisted his banking was H. P. Beckett of Germantown, Pa., perfectly ethical.

The fact that Farley is a Tam- body, Mass. many leader and that Governor Roosevelt is a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential candidate, has transformed the Farley charges from a local matter to a case of nation-wide interest.

Pre-hearing intimations were the governor, in considering the case would limit the charges to those relating to Farley's tenure as sheriff a period of 13 months. They thus would simmer down to the matter of bank accounts for that period and the practice of retaining inter-

HOARDING HABIT

of an "entire turn" in the movement foward withdrawal of funds from banks and investments, financial leaders of the government consider
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Frank Knox, chairman of the President's anti-hoarding commit- tributes and people in all walks of lief Work and to date I still have the tee, has asked for such an issue to life were present at the services. The greatest respect for such men as aid in getting out money secreted bearers included Joseph Tracy, Wil- mentioned, for one must only look in mattresses, socks and in safety liam Bowler, Alfred Hobro, Michael into our Relief Work which shows deposit vaults.

the press, the President said: "I am glad to report that since February 4th when I took action on time it has not only stopped, but it Department Commander Henry is estimated that \$34,000,000 has Burrill of Hartford and members of been returned to circulation from his staff will also be present.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Buckmister as chairman. their daughter, Shirley of Bolton Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Thursday. A quilt was tied, while some did patchwork, and fancy work. The hostesses, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Arnold Foote served sandwiches, pickles, Washington pie, and coffee. The collection was five dollars and ten cents.

O. Daniel Way returned to his home Friday after passing a week with his son, Dr. Walter D. Way in Westport, N. Y.

Friday afternoon there were exercises pertaining to Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's day at the local schools. Parents were invited to at-

Miss Alice Duran of Wallingford spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Fogil's. Loren Frachia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frachia was operated upon for appendicitis at the Hart-The meeting of the Grange will be songs and humorous readings. There using language which is not bearford hospital last week. held at the hall, Tuesday evening.

Franklin and Scotland Grangers will be guests and furnish part of the program. entertainment in Lebanon, Friday ments were served by the committee evening. By invitation the members in charge.

of the local orchestra furnished part of the entertainment and thereby cial time each month, to which they were given supper tickets. The subject of the sermon delivered by the Pastor, Rev. Walter Vey, Sunday morning at the church was. "A True Puritan." The Bible refer- parties being held under the aus-

and the second verse.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

shaldin volcano has again boiled freshments will be served, followed over shooting rock, ash and lava for by a social hour. miles around.

its smoke and ash carried great dis-tracy Spring; ladies, second, Miss tion 35, Glastonbury, and extending tance over the Bering Sea. Frances Hammond; consolation, through Addison to Hubbard Hill. in which the property of the way the way of the way of

ROCKVILLE

Funeral of Lawrence Southwick Lawrence W. Southwick, 42, World War Veteran, who committed suicide at his home on Sunday, was laid to rest today at Grave Hill Carpet Before Governor; Cemetery, with military rites, the funeral being largely attended from his late home on King street. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational Church of which the deceased was a member, officiated, and paid splendid tribute to this splendid young man, whose life end-

> The casket was draped with the members of Stanley Dobosz Post, Rockville Fish and Game Club of which Mr. Southwick had been secretary for a number of years. Taps was sounded by Roy Sanford, and the bearers were all mem-

> bers of Dobosz Post, as follows: Howard Dimmock, Peter Teabo, William Pfunder, Magnus Weber, Charles Brendel and Claude Mills. The firing squad consisted of M. Webster, Vernon Sloan, Adam

Rabinowski, Albert Shortman, Ernest Backofen, Howard Wheelock, Charles Lutz and Edward Davis. The color bearers and color guard were Clayton Thrall, Francis Cratty, George Brigham and Julius Miller. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

In addition to his wife and son Mr. interest as lawful, said it was Southwick is survived by three guest of Miss Phyllis Drehr of West and Mrs. Harry Batchelder of Pea-

Seal Sale Receipts

According to an announcement made on Monday the sale of Christmas seals extended that of last year. The chairman, Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells stated the sum received this year was \$1,352.31. This is \$28.16 more than taken in last year. The committee in charge is pleased with the results of the 1932 Christmas Seal sale, and with so many extraordinary demands being made upon the public demands it is most gratifying that the people of Rockville have responded so gener-

Funeral of John Dailey The funeral of John F. Dailey, letter. Anna Mae Pfunder sang, "O Salu- as those were too outspoken. While the President spoke today taris" by Holden. As the body was

To Entertain C ... ers Burpee, Woman's Relief Corps hoarding, there has been an entire will entertain the department presiturn in the tide. Up to a few days dent, Miss Elsie Hotchkiss of Meriprevious to that time hoarding was den and her staff o' Meriden on greatly on the increase. Since that Wednesday evening in G.A.R. Hall.

A reception committee will greet the guests as they arrive during the late afternoon, and at six o'clock a members' supper will be served. The C's and D's will have charge, with the past president, Mrs. Carlton

Following the supper hour there spent a day recently with Mr. and will be an entertainment program, but no meeting, followed by a social There was a large attendance at hour. All members are asked to the Ladies Aid Society meeting at make a special effort to be present.

Young Flutist In Demand Robert Prutting, flutist, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prutting of this city, has been in great demand in professional orchestra work recently. On Sunday night the young man took part in a concert held at the Central Baptist Church,

Hartford. On Monday afternoon he took part in a concert held from 8 to 5 One only has to look into New Brit- matics course. o. m., on the third floor of the Sage- ain news and see how strict they Allen Company in Hartford. The or- are there about their Relief Plan. chestra was under the direction of Believe me Mr. Editor that I have Marguerite Oates, teacher of his-Angelo Coniglione.

Sunshine Class Social The Sunshine Class of the Rockville Methodist Church enjoyed a social on Saturday afternoon from operation of the people of this town. Agricultural three o'clock to five in the vestry of May I say in closing that when Mr. the church. A most interesting pro-gram was carried out including Forum to kindly please refrain from were twenty members present. Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson were culation of friends and readers. honored guests, and the pastor gave Thank you, Mr. Editor for the val- versity. a most encouraging talk to the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey and class, which has been organized their children attended a supper and since December. Delicious refresh-

> The class is planning to hold a soare looking forward to with much

Card Party Series The last in the series of card ence was the 32nd chapter of Isalah pices of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, Feb. 6, at the Buckingham school will be held in I.O.O.F. Hall on A school girl grabbed his hat and Thursday evening, February 25. will be held in I.O.O.F. Hall on Bridge and whist will be played. the girl to get his hat and slipped Prizes will be awarded for the evein making a quick turn resulting in
making a quick turn resulting in ning and one series priz will be a broke (AP)—Reported a serious menace awarded in whist to the highest man to villages on Unimak island, Shi- or woman and one in bridge. Re-

The winners in the second of the A radio message from False Pass, series was as follows: bridge: ladies, at the northeast and of the island, first, Miss Phyilis Lisk; second, one of the largest of the Aleutian Mrs. Gertrude Milne; consolation, chain, said a series of explosions Mrs. Lillian Sharp; gents, first, Edheard a distance of 50 miles sig- ward W. Miller; gents, second, Rob- claim it should have been four rods saled the latest eruption. Earlier ert McNeill; consolation, W. W. wide. That would take in most of this month Shishaldin erupted and Haskell; whist, ladies, first, Mrs. the splendid maple trees from sta-

Mrs. Matthew Hannon; gents, first, C. Schenetsky; second, A. Keisch; consolation William Kreyssig.

Mothers To Meet The Mothers' Club of Union Church will meet in the South parlor of the church on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be called at eight p. m. by the president, Mrs. Thomas Neill. A discussion will take place and thc.e will be no regular speaker. A roll call will be held and each member is requested to respond with a piece of poetry, favorite recipe or any witty reading, not too lengthy. Mrs. Bernard Woodley will be the hostess during the social hour which will follow in the dining

Card Party Friday There will be a whist party in Red Men's Hall on Friday night under American flag, and many of the the auspices of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. This will be the American Legion were present, as first in a series. There will be prizes was also a large delegation from the awarded and refreshments served. Notes

Miss Marcella Powers has returned to her duties at the New York High 3chool, after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of this city. Miss Julia Spencer of Suffield has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Corinne Sykes Spencer of Elm street

the past week. Frederick Kuhrly of New York City, has returned after spending who was a member of the class of several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of killed in a tragic accident in Arizona Rau street. He was called here by during the summer vacation followthe death of his grandfather, John ing his sophomore year. His letters, Kuhnly, Sr., who was laid to rest on diary and philosophy, never intended

Miss Elizabeth Orlowski of Spring street spent the week-end as the

OPEN FORUM

RELIEF RUMORS

Editor, The Herald: Although it is almost midnight and just picking up the papers to read it, I was very confounded to read an Open Forum letter by Willard Rogers who hears propaganda, lies, etc., and then writes the Herald Editor about it, where thousands of people read the letter, and what effect the letter had upon the people in general, I believe did more harm than the stories which have been circulated among few. Of course. Mr. Editor, I am one of the unemployed, but I was very hot under the collar (so-called) when I read his

prominent blacksmith and garage I would expect any letter like that HAS BEEN CHECKED

prominent blacksmith and garage man, who died at his home on Friday morning following a long illness, was largely attended from St.

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)— A

Bernard's Catholic Crurch on Mongers' years of experience in politics, well turn in the tide of hoarding that day morning at nine o'clock. Rev. bred in business and social functions, has brought \$34,000,000 back into Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of and also being one of the Police circulation since February 4 was the church, officiated at the requiem Commissioners for years, it hardly announced today by President Hoo- High Mass. At the offertory Mrs. seems possible that such ctatements I believe Mr. Editor that I also

ed the issuance by the Treasury of church organist, rendered Handel's began I wrote to the Open Forum and a new issue of short term bonds of "Largo." Edward Eckels was in the had the highest praise for Mr. Verplanck and Mr. Cheney and many There were many beautiful floral others who are concerned in this Reeposit vaults.

Galvin of this city, Thomas Cawley what wonderful work they are doing. Why make public such statements as those which have been made? In the letter the word "lies" is used. That's a very strong word to be used in public, and then call everyone who read the Open Forum such statement as, "go on hiding behind your bulwark of lies and

cheap, rotten scandal." Mr. Editor, I have been a writer of the Open Forum many a time and you have always published those which I have written. I hope and wish that the people of this town, Betty Quimby, and Barbara Hyde who have so kindly offered their services free towards this Relief Board and those who have contrib- and Buskin dramatic club will again uted their hard earned money will present a one-act play which will be disregard statements made in Mr. followed by the dancing. This will be Rogers' letter. May I also add just the fourth of an evening of entera few lines, Mr. Editor, that here tainment this year under the super-are some propaganda I have also vision of the Club. The play to be heard, about one man getting aid presented is "The Giant's Stair" by from the town who has four daugh- Wilbur Daniel Steele. It is rather a ters working. Another man working | 2,00ky thing and should afford much on Relief Work who banks money enjoyment to those vho witness it.

I firmly believe that to stop this so called "ill feeling" is to get several educated men put to work on man; and "One Man At The Door," the road to investigate people who Edward Kithwinski. apply for jobs before they get jobs. Put more investigators on the job. for post graduate work in a mathethe highest praise for Mr. Vertory.

More letters have arrived from

More letters have arrived from wonderful work they are doing and able as the Herald has a wide cir-

uable space rendered. Yours sincerely, HELPING UNFORTUNATES.

BUCKINGHAM

Charlie Ekstrom, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekstrom met with a serious accident on Friday, was taken to the Hartford hospital where he receives his friends and shows the plaster cast put on him to

aid recovery. It has been reported that the highway commission has made a mistake in the survey of Hebron avenue. The markers are placed for a highway three rods wide. They claim it should have been four rods

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

TO NAME CANDIDATE FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Quimby to Select Student to Try For Newly Announced Lafayette Fund.

A member of this year's graduating class at Manchseter High School will be nominated as a candidate for \$500.00 scholarship at Lafayette College, according to an announce-ment made today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby.

This scholarship, recently estab-lished by the Larry Foster Foundation of Ridgewood, New Jersey, will be awarded on the basis of a nationwide competition to be conducted between March 15 and April 15. The purpose is to select from the senior classes of the public high schools a young man who will best represent, during his college career, the character and ideals of Larimore Foster, 1927 at Lafavette, and who was for publication, have bene collected in a book entitled LARRY:

The book has been described as "an epic of youth." The candidate of the Manchester High School who is to take part in the national contest for the Larry Foster scholarship will be nominated by Principal Quimby after consultation with the faculty of the school. It is possible that the student body may also be asked to

Thoughts of Youth, which was the

third best-selling general book

through the United States last year.

All of the candidates nominated basis of the essays and the informa- that it is a little bit better! d from the school prin-

In addition to the winner of the scholarship, a state winner will also be selected in this state. The state winner will receive a certificate and a de-luxe leather-bound copy of the book LARRY: Thoughts of Youth. The scholarship of \$500.00 will be paid as follows: \$400.000 for tuition during the freshman year at Lafayette College, and \$100.00 toward turtion at the opening of the sophomore

"Babs" Cast Announced presented by the Sock and Buskin llub high school dramatic society, April 22 at 8 p. m. at High school hall. Miss Helen J. Estes of the high school English department will direct the following cast: Bab, Freda Clegg; James Archibald, her father, Roger Cheney; Mrs. Archibald, Ruth Hale; Leila, Bab's sister, Barbara Badmington: Carter Brooks, family friend, Gunnar Johnson; Guy Grosvenor, an actor, Edward Lithwinski; Jane Raleigh, a friend of Bab, Beatrice Perrett; Edward Perkins, Victor Davies; Clinton Beresford, an Englishman, Fred Mildren, Hannah, the maid, Helen Horan; William the butler, James Britton. Lillian Carney and Emily Andrews have charge of properties and Albert Madden,

compose the property committee.
The 26th of this month the Sock followed by the dancing. This will be out of town and gets rent from The cast is as follows: Miss houses he has out of town. Weatherburn," Florence Donohue; "Til," her sister, Betty Quimby; "Banc," the Sheriff, Leonard Bjork-

> Stuart Robinson '27 has returned Clarence A. Davis of Brookfield street is substituting today for Miss

firmly believe that he needs the co- Smith '26 is studying at Connecticut | men Dramatic Club on the evening

Girls' Basketball teams have been picked. The girls Juniors. Blue and White will be played and chester contribution to this broad-

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game. The All White team follows: Ida Riechenbach, Anna Sakeluoski, Edith Marks, Erna Hess, Bernice Campbell, Olga Weber, Doris Cervina, Cynthia Carter, Eva Draghi, Faith Galinat, Eleanor Schieldge, Julia Kaselauskis, Kay Fike, Flora Wray, Wilhelmina Offara, Joyce Squatrito, Doris Von Deck, Barbara Alderman, Kay Mrosek, Ada Webb, Evelyn Peckham, Anna Laguza, and

The All Blue team: Eleanor Prentice, Anna Mordovsky, Anna Wilkie, Hilma Dahlman, Dorothy Lyttle, Romaldo Haponik, Barbara Hyde, Lucy Barrerra, Bunny Robinson, Ethel Mohr, Evelyn Bach, Pearl Dreger, Phyllis Carney, Margaret Sullivan, Barbara Fish, and Helen Pietrowski.

Faculty Bowlers Lose The high school faculty members the students in that building. Offihave again made an attempt to cers from the various clubr, classes just the same to the tune of 2.500. make a name for themselves and this time it is bowling. The team has started its 1932 season and previousin Willimantic they met Weaver The students who were in attend- million more will be added after the an illness of four days. high faculty in Hartford last Friday night. Weaver won 1952-1951. The Manchester Bowlers entered the last string leading by 38 points but their rules and opponents did the best bowling of learned. the evening to eke out the one point which gave them their victory. Charles Wigren was highest for the local teachers with a total score of 438. Henry Miller second with an average of 99 followed by Coach Kelly at 94, Chester Robinson at 93 and Coach Greer at

Two more members of the faculty are absent today, Mr. Farr, whose place is being taken by Mrs. Arthur Downes, and Miss Mary McGuire, for whom Miss Edith Lippincott of MOSES DENOUNCES

Rockville is substituting. There is so much Girls' basketball competition with interclass, home room, blue and white and gym period basketball that it is very easy to become confused with teams and scores. However, the inter-class games, from which the players for participate in the choice by a formal | the all-school team will be picked. have completed their schedule and following are the scores: Freshmen by public high schools throughout 21, Sophomores 5; Freshmen 9,

the country, will be asked to write Juniors 10; Freshmen 19, Seniors 10; brief essays on a topic to be an- Juniors 8, Seniors 13; Sophomores board consisting of Dr. William have won twice, the Seniors twice Mather Lewis, President of the and the Freshman twice. Whether ry Foster Foundation, and third maining part of the year is so full well-known man whose name will be that there will probably not be time, announced later. They will make although one of these three classes their selection on the combined would like to prove to the other two

The Washington essay contest. either in history or English classes, the title, "The Outstanding Traits of Washington," were passed in to the spect day." teachers. Howell Cheney, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, and Professor Archairman in charge of the contest, The four-act comedy play "Babs" hopes to announce the winner on by Edward Childs Carpenter will be Thursday. The student will be invited to present his or her essay at the banquet of the Legion on February 22 and receive an award.

The Blue and White girls' basketball teams, which clash this afternoon, are represented by some of the best basketball players in the school. Following girls represent the Blue and White teams, picked from all of the four classes, in the big game: Blue, Eleanor Prentice, f., Eleanor Schieldge, f., Eleanor Wilson, g. Bernice Robinson, g., Anna Wilkie, j.c., Hilma Dahlman, s.c., subs, Helen Pietrowskie, Lillian Carney, Barbara Fish, and Dorothy Lyttle. White team: Edith Riechenbach, f., Doris VonDeck, f., Doris Cervini, g., Anna Sakalouski, g., Adda Webb, j.c., Evelyn Peckham, s.c., subs, Faith Galinat, Katherine Fike, Joy

Mrosek, and Julia Kaselauski. Because of the very heavy fog which clouded Connecticut and vicinity last Friday night, Walter B. Spencer, principal of the Commer-cial High School in New Haven, sent word to Manchester High School that he was unable to attend "the Pirates of Pensance," which was given by the combined Glee Clubs here last Friday evening. They got as far as North Haven but had to turn back from there. A large group of Commercial High students were planning to attend the performance as they did last year when Manchester High presented the "Mikado." The glee clubs in Commercial High intend to put on the opera

"Pinafore." The halls of Manchester high school again serve as the bulletin boards for the flashy posters an-nouncing the "Arrival of Kitty," a three-act comedy play which will be members of the alumni. Franklin presented by the Sophomores-Fresh-College; Francis of March 18. Rehearsals have begun Murphy '31 is training at St. Frann- in earnest under the direction of cis Hospital Training school; Stella Miss Helen Page, head of the Dra-Gryk, '30 has entered Middlesex matic Club and teacher of English in Hospital Training school and Ed- the Franklin Building. This will be ward Andrulot '31 is at the Ranger | the first public performance that the School of Forestry at Syracuse Uni- club has made. The Club was formed for the benefit of the two lower classes which do not have the From the inter-class basketball opportunity to try out for the Sock games between the Blue and White and Buskin Club until they become

who have done the best work to
Make up the All Blue team and the
High School will go to Storrs to-All White team. This after-noon the final game between the al hour from 7 to 8 p. m. The Man-

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the All School team will be chosen cast will consist of selections from from the outstanding players in this | the opera "The Pirates of Pr zance" which was so successfully given last week. There will be several duets and trios with some solos if enough time is allotted. The following students will be accompanied by Miss Dorward and Mr. Gatchell: Fred Lavey, Winifred Lee, Herbert Mc-Kinney, Irene Pola, Julius Radding. Wickham, Clarissa Wood, Ruth Gladys Wilson and Mildred Suther-land, planist. This is the second proadcast which students from this

> this winter from Station WCAC. They should be heard tonight at about 7:30 o'clock. Yesterday afternoon Miss Gertrude Oberempt, teacher of civics for girls in the Franklin Building put on a demonstration class and the census columns. seminar on parliamentary law for

home programs were based on from the Metropolis. losing to Windham high faculty drills in parliamentary procedure. The second half of the home and industrial center.

high school have been invited to give

basketball championship schedule started yesterday with Mr. Perry's Room 18 getting a victory over Mr. Gatchell's Room 17 by the score of 18 to 14. Room 11, Coach Kelley's room, won the first round Port of New York authority to and competition seems to be hot for take over the problem; the other the coming games. First floor teams plan would recommend as a first will play second floor teams next step the creation of a regional

FEDERAL BUREAUS

(Continued From Page One) bituminous coal which creates

coal commission. A New Bureau "I think of it only as adding a new bureau to that furniture shop which we have already set up in which weird devices thrust the governnounced on March 15. The essays 5, Seniors 14; Sophomores 8, Juniors | ment into doing for the community will be judged in New York by a 11. The result is that the Juniors what the community should do for itself. It is another of the measures to regulate the private life of Lafayette College, Thomas J. these ties are played off remains to the citizen. What an individual Foster, President of the Larbe seen. The schedule for the reused to do for himself and took be about \$125,000,000 and the value much satisfaction in doing, now has of the reclaimed lands, it is estipassed on to a paid public officer. "Once a mother saw to it that

her offspring brushed his teeth and washed behind the ears. Now a school nurse is paid to do it. . . . sponsored by the American Legion, munity, the Community to the ing conducted in the High School the Congress, with the result that no aroused much interest last week and abiding, can lay his head on his pilone here present, no matter how law a large number of essays bearing low at night without having violated some law, even in his most circum-

He added that if a law had been passed as sponsored by a legislator thur Adams of Trinity are to be the of his own state, the individual judges of the essays. John Jenny, would have been compelled to sleep eight hours a day.

NEW CORONER

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Senafill the unexpired term of Coroner Saint Antoine. Gilbert Calhoun who died recent-

coroner since 1905.

York is taking anothe rest. We and various volumes on peace and didn't know he had recovered from education. He was an honorary prohis last one.

METROPOLIS **BEING PLANNED**

40,000 Acres of Waste Land May Be Changed Into a Thriving Community.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Lookout New York, a city which is and in charge of vocational guidance growing at your doorstep has ambitions to put you in second place in a photograph.

The city has no lame, no unity no public recognition but it exists and home rooms were invited in to 000 population in five New Jersey the discussion. This afternoon the counties just across the Hudson

Dreamers see the time when five ance at Miss Oberempt's demonstra- Hackensack meadows 40,000 acres tion yesterday came back to their of waste land which cut through ter, Mass., in 1845. home rooms and reported on the populous centers of northern Jersey rules and practices which they had |-are reclaimed and transformed in- seven grandchildren. to a world harbor, and a shipping The plans for financing the pro-

ject which it is estimated will cost \$500,000,000 over fifty years will shortly be submitted to the Legislature. One bill would direct the planning government for the territory affected.

To Dig Charmels This plan involves the dredging and bulkheading of 22 miles of industrial channels between Hackensack and the Amboys, construction of 300 vessel berths, including bulkheading, transit warehouses and tracks, the construction also of 300 storage warehouses, and the building of a railroad belt line with thirty miles of roadbed and tracks and four bridges.

It entails the filling in of 22,000 acres, an area as large as Manhat- heavy, short dry cough, grinding tan Island at a cost of more than of the teeth, etc. \$90,000,000; and the construction also of motor vehicle highways and high speed transit lines. The present value of the land approximately twenty million dollars. The cost of filling alone would a mild medicine safe for children-

V. F. W. CARD PARTY

mated would be \$300,000,000.

Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary held their regular card party last night in the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard streets. The following persons were the winners in the card party: 1st ladies, Mrs. Minnie Wiganoski; second, Mrs. Anale Smith; consolation, Mrs. Florence Plitt; men's first, Herman Reinhold; second, Louis Chagnot; men's consolation, William Lam-

precht. PEACE WORKER DIES Beauvais, France, Feb. 16.—(AP) -Ferdinand-Edouard Buisson, 91, tor William H. Leete of Thompson- long a noted worker against war, ville was appointed, at a meeting of and holder of the Nabel peace prize. the Superior Court judges today, to died today at his home at Tieuloy-

M. Buisson formerly was a mem-Senator Leete has been deputy ber of the Chamber of Deputies and president of the League for the Right of Man. Among his works Mayor Jimmy Walker of New were treatises on woman's suffrage fessor of the Sorbonne.

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MILLS WELCOMED

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)- A new Cabinet member was welcomed officially today into President Hoover's administrative family.

Ogden Mills, new secretary of the Treasury, was the object of congratulations and some small ceremony when he attended this morning his first meeting of the Presi-

dent's Cabinet. Mills left the Cabinet room arm in arm with Secretaries Hurley and Lamont. When Mills remained behind for a moment to talk with newspapermen, his companions summoned him outside where all three posed on the White House steps for

DR. PAGE DIES

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -- Dr. Charles W. Page, resident physician, at the Hartford Retreat, fourteen years, died at his home, 94 Woodland street, this morning following Dr. Page was born in Westmins-

He is survived by three sons, and The funeral will be held at his late home Thursday.

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Mother's Tribute "I feel that it was very possibly in-

strumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

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5:15-"Meet the Artist." Bob Tap-

5:35-Gertrude Coledesky, Songs.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band with Gles

8:45—"Broadway's Greatest Thrills"

9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra.

10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-

11:15-Howard Barlow and the Col-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, February 16

4:15 p. m .- "National Affairs"

4:20The Businescs World Today.

5:30-Agricultural Markets.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

6:09-Sports Review; temperature.

6:15-Gov. John G. Winant of New

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

9:30-Great Personalities -Frazier

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

7:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann.

7:30-String Ensemble.

8:30-Melody Speedway.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

10:00-Anti-Communist League

10:15-Dixie Jubilee Singers

10:30-Sponsored Program.

9:00-Sponsored program.

David Lawrence.

5:40-Uncle Beezee.

6:02-Orchestra.

Hampshire.

Thomas.

Hunt.

6:30-Ray Perkins.

7:15-Blackbirds.

8:00—Frigidarians.

Sports Review.

12:30 a. m.-Time.

11:14-Musical Clock.

8:15-Buccaneers

6:00-Time; weather.

6:08-Musical Clock.

4:45-Dance.

5:00—Story.

umbia Symphony Orchestra.

11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

Guest Star and Ed Sullivan.

Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-

Concertina Player and

5:45—Joe Solomon's Orchestra.

6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra.

linger interviews a Columbia

4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings

4:15-The Funnyboners.

5:00-Vivian Ruth.

6:00-Arthur Jarrett.

6:30—The Sylvanians.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Editing the News.

8:30-Sponsored program.

Broadway Commentator.

Edgar Wallace Mystery.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:00-To be announced.

6:15-Reis and Dunn.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

Comedy Team.

Artist.

Club,

4:30-The Children's Hour.

5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge

for Program).

1:00 A. M .- Silent.

WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

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7:15—Just Willie—Also wbal wiw
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8:00—Voters' Service—Also wbs wham waar wis wwno wied wbal
8:30—Harmonies—Also wham
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbs wham kdka

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State Labor Department a \$3,000

aid to Commissioner Joseph Tone, as

well as departmental statistician.

with the burden of doing all his own

clerical and research work and with

The appropriation had the support

statute, which also failed, however,

When Governor Cross appointed

Commissioner Tone he made it plain

drawing his regular salary but could

the department asked the finance

board for the money but, although

its budget is considerably lower

than that granted former Commis-

sioner Harry E. MacKenzie, it could

equipment for the official.

his own department.

2:15 a. m.-Agnew Orch.-Also wgar TELEVISION W2XAB-2750ko (W2XE-6120kc) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke) 6:00 to 7:30-Audiovision Variety 7:30 to 9:00-Silent Pictures source or another. STATE OFFICIAL MUST

"That is due to the fact that there is a good deal of bitter feeling aroused about the Nati nal Prohibi- of the death of his sister, Mrs. Em-**WORK WITHOUT CLERK** tion Act and people are bound to ma Putnam, of Springfield, Mass.

force it." virtue of the State Board of Finance | tures between prohibition enforce and Control refusal to grant the ment and other Legal activities.

"Aside from the direct appropria-tion unit of around \$11,000,000," he appropriation, Deputy Commission- said, "just about 50 to 60 per cent the uneviable position of being chief partment of Justice officials in criminal cases is due to prohibition, but

percent, of their activity in criminal work results from prohibition. x x x of Governor Cross, who was instru-That is just a rough guess." mental in having Mr. Couper resign Director Woodcock of the Prohibihis post at Yale to join the state tion Bureau told the committee that service. A statistician in the de-

partment is required by a state have issued 681 letters authorizing prohibition agents to consume liquor to provide either salary, a clerk, or n enforcement work.

with 330 permissions, New York second with 95, Virginia third with 41, in a public statement he expected Pennsylvania fourth with 38 and the department to carry on its own West Virginia fifth with 34. research work and Mr. Couper was engaged for the work. He has been

In the last fiscal year, Woodcock said \$134,342 was spent on liquor get no funds for a combination stenand \$46,223 on expenses incident to securing evidence. ographer and clerk. Some time ago

THEATERS

9:30—Crime Club. Dramatization of RYAN LEFT ESTATE

New York, Feb. 16- (AP)-Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, left an estate valued as of the date of his death November 23, 1928, at \$135,164,110.54 net, a transfer tax appraisal filed today disclosed. The gross estate was valued at \$141,-

Securities make up the principal asset in the estate, being valued in the appraisal at \$136,343,750.08. The bulk of the estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Mary T. Ryan whose residence is given as "Oak Ridge," the Ryan estate at Shipman, Va. And two of his sons, Clendennin J. Ryan, (858 Fifth Avenue) and John Barry Ryan, (18 West 10th Street). Forty-two ben- her talents than this whimsical story eficiaries in all were named, and \$110,000 was given in two public

bequests. Federal and state inheritance and estate taxes totaled \$25,055,659, of which the bulk went to New York. Of this sum \$5,011,131 was in federal taxes. The balance, except for to get him love-but found that dea small tax on real estate and personal property in Virginia went to While basically romantic drama, this state. This includes the transfer tax amounting to \$9,241,187. The estate is the second largest esting plot with gay mirth. Miss

in the history of the transfer tax | Harding has an exceptional supportbureau. It was over-hadowed only by the Payne Whitney estate.

DOCUMENTS STOLEN

disclosed today someone had rifled from start to finish, and is a fined \$60,000 on two counts. The redetermination of his tax, mainthe papers of members of the splendid contrasting picture to go American delegation to the disarms-with "Devotion." Slim Summerville trict of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The bureau already has assessed

the delegations offices in a down- the thrills. town hotel, forced open a dispatch Wednesday evening will be ob- One of the screen's first matines back to box in which Hugh S. Gibson keeps served as "Family Night." Two idois, Maurice Costello, was in a levied. box in which Hugh S. Gibson keeps his papers and broke the lock on a brief case belonging to Senator Claude A. Swanson. On the next night some one opened and searched the desk of Robert Pell, an attache of the American mission. The intruders have not yet been apprehended.

Served as "Family Night." Two children will be admitted free of charge on that evening if accompanied by their father and mother. The program on that evening has entertainment for every member of the family and the management suggests arranging family parties on that evening.

FOR MOST CRIME

Atty.-General Mitchell Says the Sunday school classes of Edward A. Smith and Mrs. Charles Fillmore, Cent-His Report.

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP) -Atthat, not counting the prohibition down to partake of the supper, the unit, over fifty per cent of Justice principal speakers being the Rev. loving public the best talent in Walter Vey, pastor, and Lewis Connecticut and Massachusetts and Knox, secretary of Middlesex Countries to card of eleven from the dry law.

He testified before the House ap-

propriations committee on enforce- aspects. Other speakers were Edment funds, expressing regret "that ward A. Smith, Albert W. Hilding the financial condition of the coun- and Harold Cummings, Mr. Smith try is such that it did not seem was toastmaster. Choruses were feasible to give the director (Woodcock) another 500 men this year." A report of the hearings, made public today, showed Mitchell testified he was not satisfied with present-day enforcement.

good deal and made a good deal of ham high, whose averages during progress with a very difficult prob- the three and a half years of high lem, but I cannot say that I feel school to date, are 80 per cent or perfectly satisfied with the way it is over are: Edward Foote, Jack Ellengoing," he said. Representative Tinkham

Mass.), an anti-prohibitionist, asked

say so," was the reply.

A Difficult Task

"The prohibition unit has a much more difficult task, dealing with a don, who was expected to take law that some people feel so bitter charge of the Seventh Day Advent against that they do not want it enforced.

"Of course there have been more complaints from one source and another about the prohibition unit than and to be held in the former local there has been with the Bureau of Investigation. x x x You will never have a prohibition unit that will be immune from criticism from one

er Walter J. Couper finds himself in of the activities of the Federal De-I am not able to give you a breakup as between their criminal activities and the great mass of civil litigation that they handle. x x x

no equipment save temporary quar-"I think it is fair to say that conters in an office far removed from siderable more than half, maybe 60

Illinois, Woodcock said, was first

AT THE STATE not get the appropriation the request being tabled week after week. "The Hatchet Man"

Edward G. Robinson in his latest screen production, "The Hatchet closes a three day engagement at the State today. As the high executioner of a famed tong, characterization to a long list of invited to attend. successes. Tonight is request night, and in addition to the regular and complete program, Joan Crawford BLACKMER MUST PAY will be presented in one of her most successful pictures, "Paid." The request picture will be shown immediately after the last regular performance, and everyone attending the regular performance is entitled to remain for the request showing at no additional cost.

Ann Harding in "Devotion", and Youth," make up a splendid double feature bill that will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Hard- scandal. ing is more ravishing than ever in "Devotion." Perhaps never has this star had a vehicle more worthy of of a young English girl who believes everything fair in love. The story revolves around a beautiful young girl who makes herself up as a midbe near the married man she has become infatuated with. She wanted votion was all that the law allowed. light touch which seasons its inter-

ing cast which includes, Leslie Howard, Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie and Dudley Digges.

"Racing Youth" is a fast moving story, which as the title indicates, revolves around automobile racing. and Louise Fazenda provide the laughs, and Frank Albertson and The intruder made his way into June Clyde furnish the romance and

The Father and Son banquet which took place at the Hebron Center Congregational church parlors Friday evening last, was made up for the most part of the pupils of the Sunday school classes of Edward their fathers or some older man in-It Causes Over 50 Per vited to take the place of the father in cases where the latter was unable to attend. The supper was pro- hall this evening, when the C. D. K. vided by the Ladies' Aid Society, in club of that city puts on its fifth charge of Mrs. T. C. Ives. Desora-tions were in red, white and blue, and pictures of Lincoln were displayed on the walls wherever possitorney General Mitchell estimates ble. There were 54 in all who sat

> ty. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Knox spoke on the battle of life in its various high class matches, sung during the serving of the courses, and a delightful time enjoyed. The Misses Stella and Stanlie Johnson, Ruth Raymond and Theims Cummings helped serve. Names of local high school pupils

"I think we have improved it a of the senior class attending Wind-

Mitchell whether the Prohibition Bu- the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club the people and freedom from com- was also a birthday celebration, it plaints as the Bureau of Investiga- being the hostess's anniversary. Mrs. Porter carried off the first honors. "Having regard for the state of Mrs. Mark Hills second, after which public mind and on the problems we a birthday spread was served, the have to deal with, I would certainly menu including angel cake, salads, cheese hearts, candy and coffee with

Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lonservices in Hopevale on Saturday, was unable to be present, and is expected to come on Saturday, Feb. 20, the service beginning at 11 a. m., school room as has been the custom through the winter this year. The usual Sabbath school was held on Saturday.

Former Representative Ames W. Sisson was called from his home early Monday morning on account criticize those that are trying to en- Mrs. Putnam died very suddenly, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of

Hartford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe on Saturday. Sunday visitors at the Kibbe home were Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of and Mrs. John C. Smith of Hartford. Mr. Kibbe, who has been ill and confined to his home for several weeks from neuritis, is reported as slowly

Miss Helen Hough was given a surprise party at her home Satur- 102,702 in January 1931, a decrease day evening by members of the cast of 3,845. "Light House Nan," and others, numbering about twenty. Card since September 15, administrators games were played and refresh-have issued 681 letters authorizing ments served. Miss Hough was presented with an electric reading

> The Rev. Walter Vey preached on "The True Puritan," at the morning services of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches on Sunday. The choir sang an anthem, "The Road With Jesus." Allan L. Carr took for his subject at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, "Life's Better Way." Miss C. E. Kellogg played the organ in the absence of Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps who was prevented from attending. Miss Edna Latham was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Center Congregational chapel

Sunday evening, with the subject, Faithfulness as Jesus Taught it." Final arrangements have been made for a Christian Endeavor social Friday evening, Feb. 19, at the Town Hall, Hebron center. The C. E. societies of Andover, Columbia, Robinson adds another marvelous Chaplin, Scotland and Windham are

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP) Harry M. Blackmer, former Colorado oil operator, today lost his fight in the Supreme Court to set aside Frank Albertson, Slim Summerville fines totalling \$60,000 for his failure and Louise Fazenda in "Racing to return to this country to testify in the Sinclair-Fall prosecutions arising out of the Teapot Dome oil

By its action, the court upheld the contention of government lawyers that the Federal courts have the authority to compel witnesses to return to this country.

Blackmer went to France in 1924. just a year before Sinclair and Fall were indicted by a Grand Jury on dle aged governess so that she might | criminal charges growing out of the Teapot Dome oil lease. As a result of the agitation grow-

ing out of the oil leases, a law was passed in 1926 giving Federal Court authority to have United States "Devotion" has been handled with a consuls serve subpoenas on citizens outside the country who were wanted as witnesses. Blackmer was reported to have in-

formation on the operations of the Continental Trading Company, which Sinclair helped organize to dispose of naval reserve oil. He was subpoensed in 1927 and 1928 but he refused to appear and Geneva, Feb. 16-(AP)-It was It is filled with thrills and laughs was held in contempt of court and of Tax Appeals Capone asked for a

SCREEN STAR ILL

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 - (AP) -

BIG BOXING CARNIVAL IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Bud Dunn to Meet Al Gero At Town Hall: Jimmy Martin On Card.

Much interest is being manifested in the boxing show at Rockville town show of the series of amateur bouts that have so admirably been conducted the past three months.

The Rockville club has spared no expense in bringing before the sport bouts is being featured by several In the final star bout "Bud" Dunn a talented athlete hailing from

Somersville who is touted as one of Connecticut's best all-round athletes being a star at football, basketball, hockey and boxing is matched to meet Al Gero, who last week scored a one-round knockout at Stafford Springs. The popular Timmie Martin of Windsor Locks rated the fastest and cleverest boxer of his weight in the state will feature the semi-final bout with Battling Clark of Hartford as his evenly matched opponent. Other boxers berg; Thelma Cummings and Arthur on tomorrow night's card at Rockville are Charles Taylor, Babe Mrs. Robert Porter entertained Turner, Ray Ellis, Young Leonard. the pride of Stafford, Ray Pancera, reau enjoyed the same confidence of at her home on Friday. The event Al Satryb, "Bat" Colombo, Al Gero, Phil Morris, Jimmie Goldie, Frankie

Rose and teams from Collinsville, East Hartford, Stafford Springs, Hartford, Somersville and Rockville. Owing to the cancellation of the East Hartford's boxing show this week, Rockville is the only city in this vicinity staging bouts and the demand for tickets indicates a complete sell out for tonight's boxing card. Charlie Pilkinton of Meriden will referee the eleven bouts, the first of which will start at 8:30 p. m. Joe Farr of this town has ring side seats for Tuesday

A. & P. STORES REPORT SALES OFF 3.74 P.C.

night's show for sale and there are

500 general admission seats avail-

Sales of The Great Atlantic & the particulars at this time not hav- Pacific Tea Company for the four Mitchell insisted it was impossible ing been given. The deceased leaves week period ending January 30th Hartford, Feb. 16—(AP) — By to apportion departmental expendi- one daughter, Mrs. Tracey Richard- were \$68,966,599. This compares with \$78.814.870 for the same period in 1931, and is a decrease of \$9,-848,271, or 12.5 percent.

January sales, expressed in tons. were 395,428 this year, compared with 410,807 in January 1931. This is a decrease in quantity of merchan-South Manchester, and Professor dise sold of 15,379 tons, or 3.74 percent.

Average weekly sales in January were \$17,241,650, compared with \$19,703,718 in 1931, a decrease of \$2,462,068. Average weekly tonnage sales were 98,857, compared with

TOM MIX MARRIES

Agua Caliente, Lower California Mexico, Feb. 16-(AP) -Tom Mix, screen and circus cowboy, and his bride, the former Mabel Hubbell Ward, circus aerialist, were honeymooning her today.

The couple, married yesterday in Mexicali, Mexico, arrived here late last night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue and the cowboy's daughter, Thomasina. Mix said on his arrival his party

had been delayed by mountain storms between El Centro and San Diego, Calif. "But everything is fine

all happy," Mix said. The marriage is the third for the actor, who is 52. Tis first wife was Olive Stokes Mix, mother of his first child, Ruth, and his second was the former Victoria Forde Mix, now the wife of a South American diplomat. Miss Ward is 28.

MISS SLADE DEFIANT

Bombay, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Madeline Slade, former London society girl, who is now one of Mahatma illegal voting, the Republicans and Gandhi's chief aides and almost the Democratic machines rounded up only one still at liberty, was ordered by the government today to dates. leave Bombay within 24 hours and to abstain from all unlawful activities.

Miss Slade, the daughter of return to Bombay without official permission.

"Come any time Thursday morning and you will find me still here" she was reported to have declared when confronted with the government's order. "I don't purpose to leave Bombay to oblige the police commissioner and I shall carry on with my usual work. "If you are going to arrest me

please don't disturb my sleep at mid-

CAPONE MAKES PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-Al Capone, convicted Chicago gangster, called on the government today to prevent the Internal Revenue Bureau from forcing him to pay \$391,148 in back income taxes and penalties. In a petition filed with the Board

Capone \$68,664 back income tax for amount of loan. 1926-27-28-29 and notified him that

another assessment of \$822,842 for back taxes and penalties would be Capone maintained the bureau erroneously charged him in 1924 with ownership of 41 per cent of the profits of the Cice o gambling syndicate which amounted to \$123,102, and listed as income one-sixth of checks totaling \$1,162,568 cashed and deposited.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai-Chinese and Japanese artillery engage in spasmodic fire on Chapel front.

Tokyo-Officials concerned over centrating forces in Manchuria. Rome--American message leads to discovery of bomb in Basilica of St. Peter's Cathedral; plot seen against Pope and Mussolini.

Berlin-Hitler and Hugenberg forces not to support Von Hinden-burg's candidacy for re-election. Dublin-Irish Free State troops assigned to guard polls today at general election.

Rabat, Morocco-Fourteen French soldiers killed in skirmish with hostile tribesmen. St. John's, N. F .- After delay of

five months, word is received from Herman Kohler and Fred Connell, Americans, making cance trip into barren Labrador-Quebec peninsula. Washington-Senate rejects \$750,-000,000 relief measure proposed by Democratic leaders. Washington - Senate judiciary

committee reports Congress without authority to act in Mooney-Billings New York-35,000 ladies' garment

workers ordered on strike for maintenance of wage scale. Calexico, Cal.-Tom Mix and Mabel Hubbell Ward, circus aerialist,

married in Mexico. Miami Beach, Fla.-Colleen Moore announces marriage to Al P. Scott. New York stock broker. Boston-St. George Arnold Tuck-

er asks police to investigate mysterious death of his fiancee, Elizabeth Barrett Cook at sea. Flint, Mich.-Dempsey knocks out two opponents in two minutes.

Lake Placid-Olympics over bobslide iced for speed runs. New Bedford, Mass.-Wages paid in the textile industry criticized by Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director

Boston-City of Boston which last year obtained temporary loans as low as 1.06 per cent awards a \$2,-00,000 loan in anticipation of taxes to the National Shawmut and First National banks for 5.34 per cent. New Bedford, Mass.-Equipment and machinery of the Whitman mill sells at auction for \$140,300.

Concord, N. H .- Premiums received on life insurance policies by companies doing business in New Hamp- New Haven. shire increased \$268,642 in 1931 over

fixes Fast Day for April 28. Frederic E. Small, a leading New Hampshire Democrat, believes Governor Roosevelt will be nominated the Democratic presidential candidate by former Governor Smith. Burlington, Vt.-Four Canadians

sentenced to one year each in Chilicothe penitentiary after pleading guilty to illegal entry into the United States; each had been deported once before.

Boston-Peter W. O'Byrne, dives 25 feet into the harbor, swims 50 feet and rescues Irma Yeaton, 27, of Lynn after a 10 minute struggle in the frigid water.

Kingston, R. I. - Indictment charging first degree murder returned against Armand E. Lescaul, 16, of Pawtucket, who, police say, confessed to the fatal shooting of State Trooper Arthur L. Staples on December 18.

Springfield, Mass. -The town of West Springfield which last year gave major offices to Democratic candidates, sweeps Republicans into

CLEVELAND VOTING

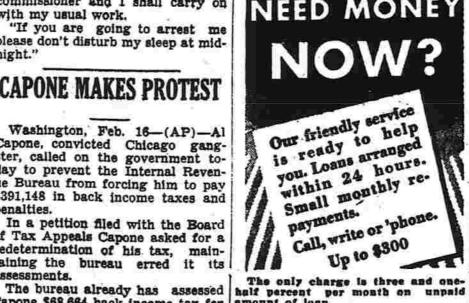
Leveland, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - This city's most exciting election in years was held today, as thousands of burned early today with a loss of voters turned out to choose a \$3,000.

The winner will be Cleveland's first elected mayor in eight years. During that period this was the largest city ever to use the manager plan of government. It voted was believed the cause. to abandon the manager system last November.

While Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, 30 state inspectors and special details of police closely watched the polls to prevent any support for their respective candi-

Former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan was the Republican choice, and County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller was the candidate of the British admiral was ordered not to Democrats. Theirs vere the only names on the ticket. Political leaders predicted 175,000

votes would be cast. The winner will take office possibly Friday or Saturday.



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BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee, Eugene Gagiferdone, Paul Maneggia, Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior attended the presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" or "The Slave of Duty" by the Manchester High school Gles reports that Soviet Russia is con- Club. In the cast of charac' Winifred Lee took the part of "Ruth a piratical maid of all work." Her clearance of tone, and power is to be commended. One could detect every word in any part of the assembly hall. Her plea to "Frederic, a pirate apprentice" was done in an able manner, while at last the winning of "Edward a Sergeant of Police" brought down the house.

Miss Ruth Lee and Bella Silver-

stein took part in the chorus as General Stanley's daughters. The North school children invited school. The Birch Mt. school pupils United States." gave talks on different school projects they were carrying out and sang songs while the affair ended in a valentine party. Valentines were distributed by the pupils. The North school pupils served ice cream (which they made), cake and candy. Miss Ethel Cook, the atr supervisor, Mrs. Elsie Jones and Mrs. Loomis

were present. Miss Shriffrin in transporting the \$25 last July 16.

children The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Lydia Young will hold their meetings Saturday afternoons until further notice. The next meet-

ing will be February 27th. The Ladies society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bently Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of tieing two quilts.

There will be a rehearsal of music at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Feb. 21st will be observed with a Washington program at the Center Congregational of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of | church. Mr. Coon of Hartford will speak upon Washington; also a soloist of Hartford will favor us with some selections.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones in Hebron. Miss Amelia Palmer spent the

week end at her home in North Stonington and Miss Lilyan Shiffrin the week end at her home in

Miss Winifred Lee will be on the air this evening from Station m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Concord, N. H .- Governor Winant | WCAC. Parts from the "Pirates of Penzance" recently given by the Rochester, N. H.-Former Mayor | Manchester High school Glee club | will be broadcast. Schools in town close Friday for

weeks vacation. The following pupils that attend Manchester High were on the honor roll at the mid-year marking periods. Freshmen Ruth Fish, B Honor Roll, Barbara Fish, B; Sophomore: Angelo Massolini, B., Sam Silverstein, B., Pearl Dreger, A. Honor Roll; Junior, Evelyn Fish, B.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE

p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Mexico City, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-A dispatch from Santa Rosalia, Lower California, last night said that 19 American survivors of the burned yacht Aimee, were brought there by motorboat from Purto Escondido m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. where the yacht burned Feb. 12. The ship left Los Angeles Janu-

ary 17 on a pleasure cruise down Mexico's west coast. Among those rescued, the dispatch said, were Dr. G. Covington, E. Carland and G. Jones.

FARMHOUSE BURNS

Colchester, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-'i'he house on the Peter Sawchuck farm law to 20 days from and after the four miles from the borough here, first day of February, 1982.

Mrs. Sawchuck ran for help when the blaze was first discovered in the attic and found it burning uncontrolably. None of the furnishings were saved. An overheated chimney

ECONOMIST THINKS FILIPINO SALARIES STRAIN RESOURCES

Manila, P. I. (AP)-Salaries of Filipino officials are much higher than in other Oriental countries and are out of proportion to the re-sources of the islands, says a Japanese economist who has been studying here several months.

Prof. Gengo Suzuki, of the gov-ernment College of Commerce at Taikoku, Formosa, pointed out that in Japan cabinet salaries are \$4,000 while in the Philippine: corresponding posts pay half again as much. The governor general of Formosa also gets \$4,000, less than a fourth of the salary of the governor gen-

eral of the Philippines. "It seems to me," said Prof. Buthe Birch Mt. school children to zuki, "that you are paying here for spend the afternoon session at their the high standard of living in the

GET FIVE YEARS

Providence, Feb. 16-(AP) -James J. Venechanos, 21, and John F. Gioe, 21, bot of Elmville, Conn., were sentenced today to five years in State's prison on charges of armed robbery. The pair, with a third man who has not been apprehended. Bruno Albasi assisted the teacher, robbed a loan company manager of

In sentencing the youths Judge J. E. O'Connell said he was giving them a substantial sentence as there were enough robberies by persons living in Rhode Island to have young men come in from other states to add to the number.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Monday, Feb. 1st, 1:80 o'clock p.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 4th, 4:00

m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

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

m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 11th, 4:00 o'clock

Friday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 e'clock m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 15th, 1:30

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

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 19th, 4:90 o'clock p.

Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1:80 e'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchespentier, P. J. Kull, E. Sykes, S. Gal- ter, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or

at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman. ' ROBERT M. REID, Secretary, HENRY A. MUTRIE. Board of Relief of the Town

of Manchester, Conn.



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11:00-Time; weather; temperature; 11:45-Organ-Roland Pomerat. February 2.

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> blade of the knife before attempting to slice the butter. Otherwise the will stick to the knife.

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Put a very small bit of butter under the lip of the cream pitcher, and The New Model Laundry's work is the cream will not drip down and

> Garments cleaned as they should be cleaned ... the thorough Dou-

If you have some old leather-If you are anxious to keep your bound books which are beginning to

Paris Dons 'Sunday Night Frocks'; They're 'Informal,' And Smart Too

Paris .- (AP)-A new "Sunday Night Frock"-a cross between formal afternoon and evening gownsis playing a telling rol in the wardrobes of smart Paris women.

The new designs, which follow the demand for smart evening costumes minus the low decolletage of formal gowns, are worn at many a fashionable affair after nine o'clock on both weekday and Sunday nights Simpler versions of the design

Their bodices are soft and dressy while their skirts fit closely to the hips and swirl about the ankles in

Sleeves, voluminous in cut and richly embroidered in textiles or beads, are invariably part of the complete design, for even the frocks fashioned without sleeves are accompanied by one of the little waistlength jackets so popular for evening

wear this winter. One of the smartest of these frocks has a skirt of soft dull black crepe incrusted on a white bodice of the same material. Its drooping bishop sleeves, which have black lower sections, are richly embroidered in white angora wool and sil-

ver thread. Another frock of black crepe is designed with a simple sleeveless bodice over which is worn a short jacket with full sleeves embroidered in shimmering tube beads of three

shades of blue. A black and red changeable taffeta frock with elbow sleeves and a high neckline tying in a big perky bow at the back, and a smoke grey chiffon studded with steel beads are other smart contributions to the



This evening costume of pale gre lace embroidered in violet is designed by Martial et Armand to wear with The frocks are generally worn a little facket and must of violet vel-with slippers matching their color.

DEATH OF MISS COOK TO START BIG PROBE

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Prince, on which the girl's belongings were sent on to America, asking that the copy of the cablegram be returned so it might be placed in

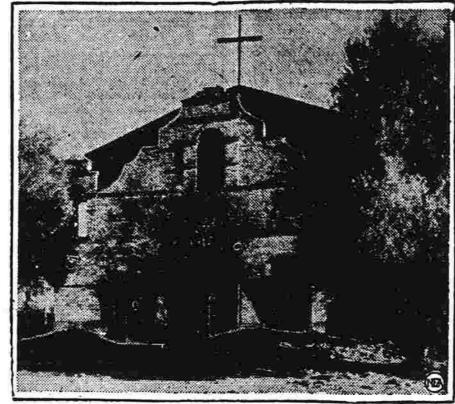
the hands of authorities here. He also said he had received

questing full particulars of the case and the outcome of the investigation, and a similar message from Miss Cook's aunt, Mrs. Albert E. Carroll of Boston.

Miss Cook's death on the steamer in mid-Mediterranean occurred a little more than a week before she was to have married Arnold in the United States.

ASKS INVESTIGATION Boston, Feb. 16 — (AP) — The American consul at Naples, Italy, has requested St. George Tucker cablegram from St. George Arnold, Arnold, fiance of Elizabeth Bar-Miss Cook's fiance at Boston, re-

California Mission San Antonio Neglected: Now Almost in Ruins



Mission San Antonio de Paduo . .

When the Mexican government in

the livestock and grain and neglect-

last parish priest died there in 1890.

ment of labor conciliation commis-

sioner who came here in regard to

scale at the new Coast Academy job

here has offered his services after

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On arrival at the prison, they were taken into custody by Warden

Charles S. Reed and put through the

regular routine, preparatory to

being assigned to their regular tasks

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Harvey Johnson of 29

Death: Joseph Reinart, 36, of 79

Chestnut street, admitted Feb. 3,

died 12:07 this morning.

Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Shea and son of 97 Mather street.

speak on "Diseases of the Lower

St. Louis, Feb. 16.—(AP)-

It was the first conviction in St.

The trial of Paul A. Richards, law-

yer and self-declared agent of the

General: Dr. C. Y. Bitgood will

Woodland street, automobile acci-

START FOR JAIL

conferring with both sides.

Far off the railroad, and indeed, ⊕ "Let me satisfy the longings of missed by the famous "El Camino my heart, which desire that this strength of Wall street's conviction Something new-at Hale's Notion Real," of King's Highway of Span- bell be heard all over the world, Dep't. for 50c—the "Boye" rubber ish days, Mission San Antonio de or at least, that the gentiles who The tails of old shirts can be util- lingerie washboard. It is admirable padua, third of the series founded it," he replied.

Padua, third of the series founded in these mountains may hear of the series founded in imposts on corporation revenues, He brought others. They helped

Indeed, despite its neglect for erect the mission. The priests began decades, the old mission now is one learning the Indian language. By of the most interesting stops on 1831, there were over 4,000 conver-California's Mission Trail. It is one sions. The mission irrigation plans edifice that never has been restored. brought large grain crops. The After founding the San Diego quality of horses was famous. The Mission, and with soldiers and In- adobe buildings were extensive with dians at work hewing timbers for long cloisters. It became one of the the Carmel Mission, Padre Serra, greatest of all of the missions from an assistant priest, and a few sol- the standpoint of prosperity and diers set out to found the third of conversions. their churches to christianize the Indians. An oak-studded glen in the shadow of the Santa Lucia Mountains seemed ideal, and Serra 1834 secularized the missions by ordered a bell hung in an oak and taking their la ds, cattle and other rang.

"Come gentiles; come and recog- ed the farms. The Indians were left nize the faith of Christ!" cried to starve. In time, the place almost the zealous missioner. His compan- was deserted. ions reminded him it would be bet- Only half a dozen Indians remainter to work; there wasn't an Indian | ed when, after years of poverty, the

in sight. ous circumstances at sea, Feb. 7, to

investigate her death. The message was relayed Arnold from Washington by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, who also informed Arnold the consul had stated Mrs. Mabel Cook and Miss Louise Cook, mother and sister of York, Feb. 22, aboard the Conte Biancamabo and that Arnold might wish to meet them.

The message from Secretary Stimson said: "Request you be urged to meet Captain Uncles, master of the steamer Chinese Prince on arrival Feb. 17 at Boston and obtain particulars of the death of Elizabeth sentences meted out nearly a year Cook who died Feb. 7 at sea off ago. Gibraltar and investigate a telegram received by the Captain for Miss Cook at Naples signed "Helen James" and which announced your alleged death."

The telegram added new depth to in the prison shirt shop. According the mystery as Arnold had supposed to custom, they were given a bath, Miss Cook received the "death" mes- their prison clothing, and placed in sage before boarding the Chinese receiving cells, awaiting examina-Prince and that it was the message tions by the prison doctor and dentwhich caused her to start for Amer- ist.

The message to Miss Cook contained an erroneous report of the death of Arnold. Miss Cook would have benefitted under five wills now on file in Massachusetts courts, it was revealed.

WAGE CUT PROPOSALS HALT BUILDING JOBS

New London, Feb. 16 -(AP) -Hammers, saws and trowels of local | Urinary and Genital Tract" tonight carpenters and masons were silent at Watkins Brothers and the public here for the second consecutive day is welcome. today pending an agreement belocal contractors and union carpenters and masons on a new wage scale.

The contractors announced ductions of 15 cents an hour for Charles Heuer, the first of six men carpenters and 25 cents an hour for to go to trial for the kidnaping of masons effective yesterday. This Alexander Berg, wealthy furrier. would give the carpenters \$1 an last November 6, was convicted by a hour and the masons \$1.25 an hour. | Circuit Court jury today and sen-The union men have declined thus tenced to 99 years in the Missouri far to accept and are not working. penitentiary. They meet tonight to act on the matter. The contractors met last Louis in ten years, for kidnaping for night and decided to wait a week at ransom. least before declaring a lockout and hiring non-union men.

Meanwhile C. R. Wood, depart- kidnapers, was set for today.

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—An Congress to the Glass-Steagall bill. early selling movement which sent Loans of member banks declined an-

A feature was the active accumulation of low priced stocks. Large blocks of Radio Corp. Common were purchased, the quotation advancing New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Led around 1 point net. The preferred issues were up 1 to 3. Trans-America can Telephone, stocks swept upward Corp. was also well bought.

block of 5,000 shares was follow- high quotations recorded last Satured by other sizable purchases which day. The recovery, coming after a carried the price fractionally higher. slow forenoon sag, approximated \$1 United Aircraft, Kroger, Alaska to \$7 a share.
Juneau and Montgomery Ward also Steel Commo

chine was up around 4 points.

ned drew favorable response on the balanced. Principal interest appearthe proposed 1 per cent Federal gasand electricity sales and a 42 per cent surtax rate on incomes of \$500,-

While the January foreign trade figures showed a decline of nearly 50 per cent in exports compared with one year ago, the balance of trade was still favorable to the United States. Exports approximated \$150,-000,000 against imports of \$136,000,-



report again showed an unmistak-able defiationary trend, but its influ-LATEST STOCKS ence was offset by reports that full speed ahead was being given by Congress to the Glass-Steagall bill.

and investments were down \$80.-

STOCK PRICES SOAR

this afternoon in a rally that sent

stock prices down a point or more other \$114,000,000 during the week ran into stubborn resistance today and the market more than recover- 000,000. ed its losses under fairly animated

An opening transaction involving numerous leading shares above the

Announcement of an increase of

port price failed to attract particu- shares, brought cheers from the Tin plate was a strong feature. U. large blocks at the same price. S Steel, Santa Fe, American Telephone and Western Union turned their early losses into moderate than \$1 the highest quotation of last gains. International Business Ma-Saturday. American Can, Allied Unwelcome as the prospect of higher taxes might be, the an-

nouncement from Washington that additional increases were now planthat the National budget must be oline tax, a 7 per cent charge on gas 000 and over.

The weekly Federal Reserve board



AT ALL DRUG STORES

Andrew Warmensers	
A	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	24
Amer Super Pow	4
Assd Gas and Elec	414
Central States Elec	2
Cities Service	8
Elec Bond and Share	118
Ford Limited	58/
Coldman Sacha	47
Goldman Sachs	2
Midwest Utils	4%
Niag Hud Pow	6%
Penn Road	34
Segal Lock	14
Stand Oil Ind	15%
United Founders	2 "
Util Pow and Lt	21/
United Gas	6%

Ware, Mass., Feb. 16 .- (AP) Steel Common snapped back to Municipal omployes here without \$50, the highest in some time. The pay for three weeks learned today first transaction in the old market from Town Treasurer Wilker all -4 cent a pound in the copper ex- leader at the price, a block of 5,000 wages due will be paid Thursday. A loan of \$25,000 has been arran, lar buying to the coppers which, floor traders on the exchange, this ed with . trust company to be paid

however, were steady. McKeesport deal was followed by several other back Nov. 28 with a six percent in-American Telephone crossed \$135 on the upsurge, bettering by more Chemical, Case, Eastman, New York Central and General Electric rose \$2 or more in heavy turnovers.

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Steaks 27c b

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Manchester Evening Herald

SHE'S ACCOMPLISHED, 160, SHE IS REALLY BUT MUST BE SO CAREFUL SHE'S VERY CIRCUMSPECT. THE MODERS WOMAN MAY BE TRANK AND ABOVE BOARD A OHR -MAN WOMAN - BUT ATTHE PRESENT MOMENT-THOT THE SAME, SHE LOVES TO HAVE SOMETHING FUFFED UP-IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT TO HAVE ADS KARP ON, AS THOUGH SEVERAL BOWS AT SHE'S GOING TO GET INTO ONE TIME -A TIGHT PLACE

Madimo-a-dance CLAUTON

"You said he'd asked you for

"So he did. I hold him I couldn't

go. I can't either. I have a date

thought it would be nice to bring

Molly shifted tacues. "I would

she said, her eyes clear and

like to have your friend for sup-

limpid, "but it's out of the ques-

tino, honey. There's not a clean tablecloth in the huse for one

thing; they're all at the laundry.

Besides Mrs. Clancy is coming up.

Ellen suspected that her mother was being preverse. She was sure

of it when Molly with an aggrieved

air remarked that she supposed a

daughter of hers would have too

much pride to want to see a man

already engaged to another wom-

an. She struck home there. But

"Personally I think it rather odd of the Harrowgate boy to ask you

for an engagement under the cir-

cumstances," said Molly. "In my

day it would have been considered

don't consider it important.

lkie him-that's enough! This isn't

"There's no use discussing it,"

Molly Rossiter could, when

she chose, adopt the most ex-asperating mood in the world. She

chose just then to adopt that mood. When Ellen asked her to meet

Larry, Molly remembered a pre-

vious engagement to go walking with Mrs. Clancy. Mrs. Clancy was

a great aid to Molly in managing

her daughters. Whenever they made

became a ward in her charge. El-

"I'm sorry you can't meet him,"

I'm sorry, too," conceded Molly.

cream and I like it weak. Would

she walked to the kitchen she was

hoping Molly would be cautious.

Never in her life had Molly been

"Did Mr. Barclay say anything

you might not want anybody except

half sighing at Molly's terrier-like

persistence. "He didn't say any-

thing more than I've told you."

when you returned the dress?"

smile flickered across her lips.

"I don't think so."

"No," replied Ellen, half smiling,

"Was he surprised yesterday

Molly clasped her hands about

into the hot afternoon. A little

"I've been thinking," she re-marked meditatively, "and I believe

vitation this afternoon. He will ap-

preciate you all the more for

and I'm sure you know I didn't,"

said Ellen in intense exasperation.

'We've gone over and over this and

you know exactly how I feel. I can't

think of anything so dishonest as

simulated surprise, "I for one can't

think it less dishonest to go run-

ning around with a man who is not

free, a man engaged to another

Ellen was halted. "I'm not proud

of that part of it," she said in a

CHIEF ORATAM, IN 1662, WAS APPOINTED PROHISTION ASSIST, BY THE DUTCH SOVERNOR OF NEW NETHERLANDS.

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FAMOUS, OLO CHARTER OAK BLOW DOWN, IN 1856, IT WAS BIVEN A PLINERAL SERVICE OF PRINCIP CTUZENS OF CONNECTICUS.

shamed voice.

"Well," contered Molly in well

encouraging a man I don't love."

me to know?"

over the phone?" she de-

the Victorian age after all."

observed Molly lightly. wouldn't agree, I'm sure."

dishonorable."

I've already asked her."

this afternoon with Larry.

him here afterwards for supper."

BEGIN HERE TODAY salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent, STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job nights dancing at Breamland. At the dance hall she meets fascinating LARRY HARROWGATE. an artist. Later she breaks an engagement with Larry when she learns he is engaged to ELIZA-BETH BOWES, a debutance. However, when he comes to Dreamdemanding an explanation she makes another date with him for Sunday.

Her mother and sister favor Barclay's suit. she was not content to let the mat-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

"How do you know it's Mr. Barclay?" Myra demanded as Ellen leaped from bed, reached for a flannel dressing gown and belted it over her pajamas. "He asked yesterday if he might

call here some time." "Did you give him Mrs. Clancy's

"No, but I guess it's on file. He must have looked up my card at the

The bedroom door opened and Molly entered. She was visibly ex-Her black, curly hair stood out in little drake-tails. Her blue eyes blazed. For once she had not even taken time to powder her

"Hurry, child," she said to Ellen. "You musn't keep Mr. Barclay waiting. It's bad enough having no Again Ellen felt a rising irrita-

Mr. Barclay?" she snapped. "I've got a hunch," Molly admitted, dimpling and smiling mysteriously. "Don't be so slow, honey.

tion. "What makes you so sure it's

a request she did not wish to grant "I can't run through the halls Mrs. Clancy, in one way or another, with no stockings on, can I?" Ellen took a quick brush at her hair, slipped into pumps and ran But the family rules forbade any out of the apartment and down the mention of the fiction. four flights of stairs. The only telephone in the house was in Mrs. Ellen said a tlast with cold finality. Clancy's apartment on the first

floor. The six families who occupied the building were, in the gentively, "Would you mind, honey, erous phrase of Mrs. Clancy, "perlong as they pay for outgoing calls." And so long as they let Mrs. Clancy listen in on their business Ellen had thought privately.

Sure enough, the fat, good-natured Irish woman was waiting in the hall at the foot of the stairs. For all the world like a master of ceremonies, she said, "Right this way." Then after she had shown Ellen where the telephone was (as if Ellen had not known before) she placidly settled herself in the vicinity of the conversation. Unfortunately for the listener the conversation was extremely short. Ellen replaced the receiver, presented her thanks and prepared to leave. Mrs. Clancy saw a golden opportunity

She said quickly and ingratiatingly, "Was that the rich fellow your mother was telling me all about?" "I don't know who you mean,"

Ellen replied coldly. "Sure you do," said Mrs. Clancy. chuckling. "I mean Mr. Steven Barclay, your boss. Your maw said he

was fairly daft over you." Ellen had to smile. "Yes, it was Mr. Barclay," she admitted to the other's evident pleasure. She even added, "Mr. Barclay

wanted me to go driving with him this afternoon.' couldn't go," Mrs. Clancy confessed.

"That's too bad. It's such a nice day for an automobile ride." "Yes, it is, isn't it," Ellen agreed and made her escape. Ellen returned to the bedroom.

Myra was dressing but Molly had collapsed on the bed and was nibbling at a bit of toast. Both fell abruptly silent at Ellen's entrance | girl?" and she realized that they had been discussing her. Let them, thought Ellen grimly.

'Won't you tell us about your call?" asked Molly, after a delicate "Or is it a

"There's nothing much to tell," said Ellen airly. "It was Steven Barclay. He wanted me for a drive this afternoon. "Ah!" said Molly.

There was another interval of milence. Myra looked sharply at her sister but Ellen's gaze was bland and innocent. Presently she said to her mother, "I'd like to invite a

friend to supper."
"Who it is?" asked Molly. She thought she knew the answer. A look of complete astonishment crossed her face when Ellen corrected the impression.

"But Ellen!" she cried in dismay. "What about Mr. Barclay?" "What about him?" repeated El-

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"You don't know whether it's dishonorable or not," Ellen said Early spring accessories celebrate the George Washington bi-centennial. Left: A snappy trio of chic angrily, ignoring her own secret is made up of sports hat, pouch bag and belt of the starry striped design of one of the new early American doubts. "Larry has no way of silks. Center: A dark dress takes on light and life with a bow scarf, and turban of a Betty Ross red, knowing that I might consider the white and blue print. Right: To accent spring on a dark suit there is a scarf of multi-colored sampler design, with a border of plain red and white. fact that he is engaged important.

"I'm older and more experienced. I'm your mother and you should respect my opinions. I can't see why any girl would want to risk her reputation - that's what you're doing-running around with a man who cared so little for her as Larry Harrowgate seems to care for you

"When there is a chance of roping a rich man," Ellen interrupted furiously.

"It's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one," Molly agreed placidly, ignoring the storm sig-nals. "There were dozens of other men I could have married but when len understood that as did Myra. I saw your father-"

"You loved him," Ellen broke in triumphantly. "And I don't and never could love Steven Barclay. Heavens! He's over 30 years older

She had made a mistake. The "Ellen Rossiter! I never thought you be a lamb and make a fresh you'd speak to your mother like this. Your father was 25 years older Of Course Myra would. But as than I was. And you know it."

She burst into hysterical tears. "Oh, mother, can't you understand?" Ellen wailed. person and I'm another. I wasn't for a minute inferring that you didn't love father. I know you did. manded the instant the door had But can't you see that I'm differclosed behind Myra. "Anything that ent?"

"You're so different," Molly, "that you never think of anyone except yourself. The fact that I work myself to the bone, that Mike has nothing, that Myra whom you profess to love has worked herself to death for nine years waiting for enough money to get married, means nothing to you when you meet a young man with no money, her knees and stared dreamily out no prospects, already entangled with another woman. You've forgotten

> At just that moment Myra came had not been quick enough. Molly lay at the foot of the bed, a sob-

"I didn't refuse for that reason her. "What is it?" Myra asked. "It looks as if I'm even less lucky than you," Ellen answered without

looking up. "Stop crying, mother," she said gently. "Stop crying. Can you hear what I'm saying? I won't refuse any more of Steven Barclay's understand your ethics. Do you invitations. I'll do my very best to church—San Francisco de Alburfall in love with him." (To Be Continued)

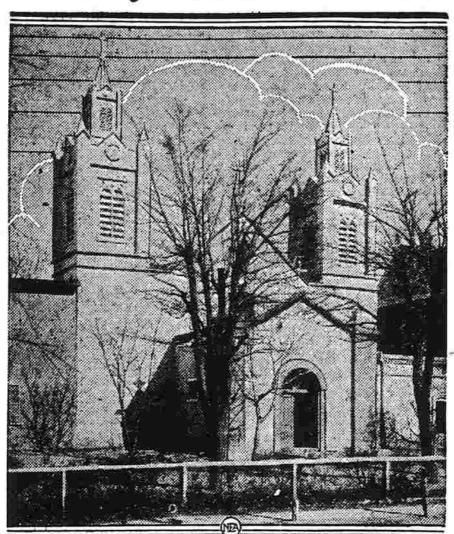
THE INSULT

VICTIM OF ROBBERS: That's ny whole week's wages. "The trouble is that you always ROBBER: Then yer ought ter believe you're right and I'm wrong," be blinkin' well ashamed 'o yer-Molly continued in a sad little tone. self .- The Humorist.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AMERICA'S FIRST PROHIBITION OFFICER WAS AN INDIAN ...

San Felipe Has Romantic History Founded In 1706



San Felipe church

a temporary governor tried to perpetuate

church has been known by three different names.

Francisco Cuervo y Valdez, who succeeded De Vargas as temporary governor of New Mexico, determined to perpetuate his name. He established a Spanish town or "villa" in the valley of the Rio Grande. He called the villa - and New Spain, the Duke of Alburquerque, and himself. It became the the heads of stars.

third Spanish town in New Mexico. Instead of being praised, how- romantic, alluring quality by cre- plain white trim is an economical ever, Governor Cuervo was repri- ating a kind of halo over her feamanded by the viceroy for having tures. established the town without authority, and although his request portant. Spring hats, you will find, or washing silks. for church ornaments and vestments look pretty ridiculous if your hair Style No. 2753 n de Alburquerque, in honor of the hats attract attention to it these king, Don Philip (Felipe) V. Many days, instead of completely covering vears later the church again re- it. named, and called San Felipe de Neri, the name it is known by to-

community of Albuquerque (as it is an atomizer. Get a brilliantine that dressing hints, afternoon wear, subnow spelled), San Felipe has not suffered the fate of destruction as have so many other Missions. It says objectionable. Avoid this sort, and will help you economic that dressing hints, afternous as a some faint scent but some actually and will help you economic that dressing hints, afternous that sufficiently that dressing hints, afternous that dressing hints, afternou stands today as first built, embellished somewhat. Its spires are remodeled, but it has the original adobe walls, sapling roof, and even the flooring in places. It is still the | inen just smooth it over with your | send your order today. sanctuary of devout natives, and claims the distinction of being the notice how this not only improves clearly on any piece of paper. Order oldest continuously-used church in the looks of it but makes it easier to one book. Enclose 10 cents in the United States.

The old leather-bound parish regbaptism of an infant, Francesca Louisa Garcia, was made the year of pretty hair, after all.
of Benjamin Franklin's birth, 1706.
The second entry, July 24, 1706, is sheen into your confure if you care that of the baptism of a Tigua In- to wear a bit of a brilliant comb in dian baby, parents unknown, to it. Or earrings do something too. whom the name of John was given. Or one of those cute little hair The latter record was signed by clips. Of course these do not really Juan Mingues, a Jesuit priest, later make the hair shine. But they give massacred in an Indian uprising.

some valuable sacred paintings by is. medieval Spanish artists, have been removed from the church for safe keeping, since an attempt to steal them was made several years ago.
Lieutenant Zebulon Pike speaks
of the church in his diary which he
kept en route during his forced
journey from Santa Fe to Chilhuahus, Mexico, under escort of Gov-ernor Alencaster's seldiers, whose prisoner he was in 1806. He was charged me."—Answers.

One of the most interesting Mis-shown hospitality en route, and in with fresh coffee. She had hur- sion churches in New Mexico is the was entertained by the priests who you were right in declining his in- ried but she saw at once that she San Felipe de Neri Church in Old were serving the parish of San Albuquerque, more familiarly called Felipe de Neri. Pike praises highly preciate you all the more for lay at the foot of the bed, a son-checking him at first. Men are like bing, hysterical heap, and Ellen that."

Old Town by the modern city to feelingly of the beautiful Spanish the east. Established in 1706, the maidens he encountered in the villa.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There's a reason for that glamorquerque, in honor of the viceroy of ous light the movies throw about Shining hair gives a woman a

This year hair is especially imwas granted, the name of the church | isn't just right. And when your hair | 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches and villa was changed to San Felipe is lovely and is fixed becomingly, bust.

A good trick to give your hair the right sheen is to use a few to cover is in colour. drops of brilliantine, after you have Owing to the consistent growth and consequent prosperity of the community of Albuquerque (as it is are objectionable. Avoid this sort. and will help you economize. When you have finished your coiffure, take up your atomizer and spray your hair sparingly with it. for this book. So we hope you will hands or your comb and you will keen your hair in place.

Brushing your hair gives it to Fashion Department. isters, hand-made, brittle pages yel- sheen. Not at first, for often it low with age, are among the price-less relics of the church. The tinued brushing gets the scalp in Send fine condition and that is the root ferred).

it that illusion. And, so far as beau-The record books, together with counts quite as much as what really

THE BRUTE!

OLD LADY: What are you .rying about, my dear?
MODERN MISS: I -was-driven-from-home.

"And the taxicab driver over-

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

DIZZINESS, LIKE A COUGH, IS NATURE'S DANGER SIGN Heed This Warning, or Serious Illness May Follow

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

Whenever a person previously in good health suddenly becomes dizzy, giddy, or light-headed, he has de- with people all about. veloped a symptom that demands

through what is known as the sense That was probably the reason and sends and bugs. He couldn't of equilibrium. This sense is made that other folk were giving him a starve there, I was sure. up of a number of anses coming wide berth. But I was sure somefrom various places in the human thing was wrong. He must be hurt, body. In the internal ear there are

No he wasn't hurt and he wasn't and screamed like a fire-siren. Or a the semi-circular canals, small rings a wild goose either. He was a woman being murdered. Did you of bone containing fluid, with solid loon, we soon discovered. And in ever hear a loon give vent to his substances in the fluid, these rings some way he had gotten himself being in different planes or levels. covered with thick black oil—just placing him on a soft cushion of moving forward or backward. As an example of the way in nothing to drink either.

Anything that interferes with the the form of making the person Then we hunted up a sea-captain and read to the children about the feel that everything else is moving who told us to take him to Pat. habits of our big birds. while he is standing still sometimes he feels himself moving when he is

inent symptom.

Since the eye helps the internal ear and the muscle sense to judge position in space, any disorder affecting the ability of the eye to coordinate with these other, senses will result in this ymptom.

correction of disorders of vision, the the pajamas. person need not feel disturbed. Howgrowing in connection with the semi-circular canals, or of some disdizziness, like a cough, is a danger seats in the classroom. sign—unless heeded disaster may

For, whosoever shall do will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother .-

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sitting on the sand where the tide he said. floor as hard as marble.

sitting on shallow bars-duck, gulls, off. pelicans, terns, snipe—I do not know what all—perhaps even a fish hawk or two. At first we thought he was a wild goose, but no wild cove miles away from everything, goose would sit on a hard bare beach where a small river lapped gently

One little boy ran back to his grasses and rushes growing along mother, after venturinig near the its edges. There were mussels and We walk erect and undisturbed bird, and said, "He bit my toe."

From these rings sensations pass to how, it would be hard to say. But grass, where all he had to do at the brain, indicating whether or not he was thick with it and he couldn't dinner time was to stretch out his we are standing erect, lying flat, or fly. He had been there for a night neck a few inches (of course he falling downward; whether we are and half a day with nothing to eat, could move a little by hitching and unless loons drink seawater, about-loons can't walk very well)

are still going forward when riding would say, "Was our car dirty?" that he knew how to go about it. It's going to take months to get the Perhaps half his oil had soaked off This is due to the brief time re- oil out of it. But Mr. Bird was in the car. quired for the fluid in the semi-cir- warm and comfortable away from Today we shall drive out to see cular canals to readjust itself to all the badgering, and he went to him. I hope he has gone to join sleep on the cushion.

mechanism of the semi-circular wasn't in. Then we went to the So I am not sure, but I think loons canals will produce attacks of dizzi- Humane Society. They would doc- are great divers. You might get ness. Sometimes these attacks take tor cats and dogs but not birds. out your bird book, or encyclopedia,

Yesterday we saw a large bird. Pat is always doctoring up birds;"

had receded and left a blank smooth But Pat wouldn't take him either. He said al' our bird needed was a place where he could get something There he huddled alone. Out at to eat and drink and a little peace sea other birds were soaring or that he would soon clean himself

> A Screaming Success So we drove away with our oily passenger and took him up to sunny against low sandy banks, and with fiddlers (tiny land crabs) galore,

We lifted him out of the car, and

which they work, all of us have on We got the car and lifted him in, he was running his long scissor-bill we left him. The last I saw of him occasion, felt the sensation that we oil and all. And as Eddie Cantor through his feathers—it was plain

his friends wherever they may be. We went to a veterinary but he I haven't my bird book with me.

If the body tends to accumulate acid, a sense of dizziness is a promi-By Philippine Schoolma'm

to proper hygiene, such as suitable eration of this tropical land of white nounced that they would appear in tion, the action of the kidneys, and clothing which is almost as scant as shorts.

ever, repeated dizziness, which may be the result of an insufficient George C. Butte, vice governor of fit show. blood supply to the brain, of insuffi- the Philippines, and Agnes Busch cient action of the heart, of a tumor appeared at Central Public school attired in white pajamas they were turbance in the brain, demands sent home by the principal almost careful scientific study. A spell of by the time they had taken their

After the two girls had departed, the principal, Miss Elizabeth Flagg. young people of the community of warned the other girls in the class "teen" age, about 36 being present. they must wear "proper" clothing

"Pajamas are not uniform clothing," explained Miss Flagg after-"We are under the bureau day evening by ladies there. of education and governed by its

other adherents among the younger generation remains to be seen. Wearing of lounging pajamas among adult American women, introduced by the wives of army and

Manila, P. I.—(AP)—The paja-⊕navy officers, has been common If the sensation of dizziness is ma fad sustained a quick setback probably as long as in the states. transitory, and if it yields promptly when it spread to the younger gento proper hygiene, such as suitable are the transitory land of white

> As daughter of the vice governor When Pauline Butte, daughter of Miss Butte has been active in socie-

the Parsonage, Friday evening, for Games were played and refreshments served.

Several from here attended the supper given at Liberty Hill, Thurs-

Clinton Loveland of Denver, Colo., spent the night recently at the home Whether the pajama fad will gain of his uncle, Henry Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. As a boy, Clinton lived on the Green for several years with his sister, Gertrude, at the home of their aunt, Miss Josephine Hutchins.

Miss Margaret Hutchins who is imployed in the Windham National Bank, had a holiday on Lincoln's birthday. She and her mother spent the day in Hartford.

A large freight truck belonging to the J. J. McCarthy Transportation Co., of Taunton, Mass., caught on fire Friday morning, while passing the Columbia Filling Station on the Hartford road about two miles from the Green, and was nearly totally destroyed, although quite a bit of the freight was saved. A chemical

from Willimantic was called. Miss Anne Dix entertained 11 of her friends Saturday afternoon at a Hearts party at her hone. First prize for low score was won by Mrs. Edith Isham, and Consolation prize for high score was won by Mrs. May Cobb. Chicken a la king, cake, ice cream, and coffee were served by

the hostess. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has returned to Columbia after spending several weeks in Windham on a case.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and three children of Willimantic spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs. Trythall. The Board of Relief held its sec-

Miss Lucas of Flushing. L. I., is spending a week at the home of Miss Anne Dix.

ond meeting on Monday at the Town

The Columbia Christian Endeavor Society visited the Andover society Sunday evening. Part of the evening's program was the short play, "Naked Evil," given by five Columbia men, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, William Wolff, Philip Isham, Clayton Hunt, and Raymond Lyman.

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REC FIVE PLAYS INGRAHAMS HERE TONIGHT AT REC

Guards, St. Mary's and House of David, Has Crack Team; Babson Institute Here Tomorrow.

Another week of intensive basketball gets underway here tonight spoofing the folks, that he didn't when the Recreation Center quintet | mean to come back very far at all. Rec gym. Tomorrow night the Na- out to be correct in some particutackles the Bristol Ingrahams in the Rec gym. Tomorrow night the Na-tional Guards entertain Babson In-stitute of Boston, Mass., and Friday both the High school and Trade both the High school and Trade school teams swing into action.

has visited Manchester. Machester hasn't changed much in some ways. thinks quite a lot of the ability of He is the same restless bundle of its National Guards but the Ingra- nervous energy as the pre-Sesquihams came here a few weeks ago centennial Man Mauler. He weighs and trimmed the Guards in handy around 195 and is in surprisingly

team that has been forced to bow in | er Jerry-the-Greek Luvadis-Old defeat before the attack of the Beil Will affectionately calls the grizzled City quintet. The House of David, monster "Sex Appeal." one of the leading professional teams in the country, suffered one of their few defeats in Bristol, losing to the But the Dempsey I saw box NEV-Ingrahams 50 to 45. ER WILL COME BACK. By that I Ingrahams 50 to 45.

Hartford St. Mary's twice, 43 to 33 from a first-rate heavyweight again. in Bristol and 28 to 25 in East Hartford. The Waterbury Clock Company, leaders of the Brass City League, also fell before the Ingrahams, 35 to 25.

Out For Revenge

have suffered outside the Bristol City League was the 34 to 30 set-back handed them by the Rec Five Saturday night in Bristol. Naturally Snopski Five and Hartford Maple That, of course, again is a mark would be taking a literary hook at Ends meet in the preliminary. Bog- of his sincerity of intention. I Mr. Tunney, would you?

the injection of "Bingo" Sturgeon into the lineup at forward has been I asked him about Schmeling or in no small way responsible. Stur- Sharkey. geon is the smallest of the Rec recognized as one of the best.

state. Babson Institute has yet to know." meet defeat in twelve games, according to Manager Jimmy Neill of the local team. Included in its lineup will be the following players: L. H. Morris three years, Pauling of championship team last year.

Milton Buckley three years, Illi- it!"

Patrick Collins, niversity of Penn- all right. sylvania Freshman team. Three years Stearns school, Mt. Vernon,

TWO GUARD PLAYERS

Two members of the National Guards basketball team, "Gob" Turkington and "Huck" McHale, will assist in coaching the Herald Newsboys as this team makes preparation for the coming Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament to be played at the north end Saturday.

The two Guard players, formerly wars with Manchester High, will come to the Franklin gym immediately after their own practice session at the state armory tonight and will assist Coach Louis R. Smith at whose request they volunteered their

Last Night's Fights

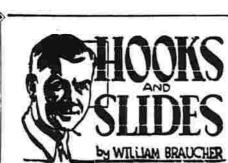
Philadelphia — Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Lew Massey, Philadelphia, 10 (nontitle.) New York-Arthur Huttick, New York, outpointed Bob Olin, New

Pittsburgh-Paul Pirrone, Cleveand, outpointed Tiger Joe West, Pittsburgh, 10. Chicago-Young Stanley, Kewance, Ills., outpointed Jackie Hor-

ner. Louisville, 8. Buffalo, N. Y .- Joe Doctor, Buffalo, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney,

Chicago, 1. Elmira, N. Y .- Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., butpointed Babe Herman, California, 10. Terra Haute, Ind.—Bud Saltis.

Chicago, outpointed Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, 10. Hot Springs, Ark-Tony Leto. Tampa, Fla., stopped Joe Lynn, Ferre Haute, Ind., 7.



Several moons ago, about the time Old Will Dempsey was starting on Comback Tour No. 3A, this department ventured the guess that perhaps after all Old Will merely was While that guess still may turn

ing himself. The Ingrahams have attained a splendid record this season and are one of the best semi-pro teams that It was my pleasure to meet Old

And the Guards aren't the only the nickname he fastened on train-

The Ingrahams also beat the East | mean he never will win anything

The only defeat the Ingrahams whenever he cared to. It strikes knocked out. Odd about that story

"That's what I'm trying to find there are several different kinds of players but he is beginning to be out now," said Old Will. "I know Olympic oaths. I'm a short-distance fighter now. Boston Team Corling
Tomorrow night the Guards meet their first opponent from out of the But after this trip is over I will before this "comeback" tour has

> Sacks Gives Views Here's how his business manager,

Leonard Sacks, puts it: "Jack's not trying to kid himself said recently that Eddie Delker, reing tackle, and the aggressive use of the hands on the defense.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stanschool, Pauling, New York. Captain -or anybody else. He's out to learn cruit from Rochester, was a bet- of the hands on the defense. just where he stands in this game ter shortstop than the starring Lining up in favor of the changes cept that calling for an automatic Warren Downs three years, Ili- today and to satisfy the public's Charlie Gelbert. The fact that Mr. were 25 or 30 prominent coaches "dead" ball when any part of the nois Wesleyan State championship curiosity at the same time. But he Gelbert demanded more money and officials. The opposition was ball carriers body, except his hands

Wesleyan State championship But he won't, Mr. Sacks. He would if he could; he has the heart

ing a fat spoof at himself, without a behind him? doubt. He never was a great de-

A Champion's Right?
Of course the public is curious. The public wants to see Old Will again, and you can't blame peo-HELP COACH NEWSIES ple for paying for that. And a Joe Hall, all-around track and whole lot of the folks who have field star, and Johnny Minardi, seen him like to think that maybe boxer, will represent the Univerhe can come back, at that.

Handicap Little Men

"HIS SECOND YEAR OF PIDING"

this did not set at all well with the Bristol team so the visitors will be out to reverse the score tonight. The Snopski Five and Hartfort Maple Ends meet in the preliminary Por

Judging from the protests that resounded at Lake Placid, it seems

Branch Rickey if the Cardina's the use of the flying block and fly- juries."

it, would it? Football reformers suggest that instead of being tackled the ball But, whether he's trying to kid carrier should be tagged. But how himself or not, actually he is toss- about just dropping a handkerchief

E. F. McKnight ane year Lafay-fensive fighter. He never did mind taking a couple to get that left in custom of making one certain pre-Mansfield Schmidt, two years Northwestern Military Naval Academy.

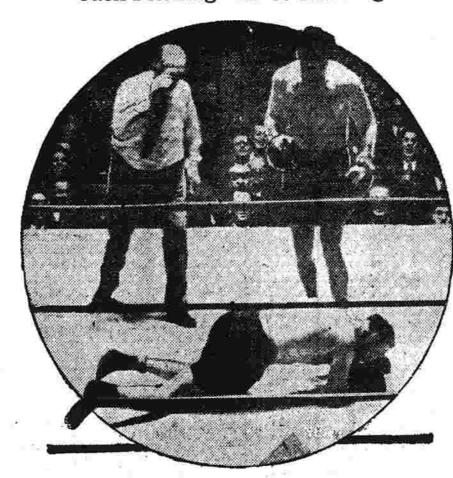
R. W. Sulzer, one year Miami University.

Laking a couple to get that left in there, or that right. But these days he is taking more than a couple. He's taking more than plenty, wherever that little old three-ring fistic circus pitches its tent. not play as many.

Floridians Seek Olympic Berths

e can come back, at that. sity of Florida in tryouts for the Well, as Socker Coe points out, Olympic team.

Jack Pitching—K. O. Catching



They called this one the "Battle of the Ages," meaning of course that Jack Dempsey and Meyer (K. O.) Christner are a couple of pretty ancient ringsters. The old Manassa Mauler put the kayo on K. O. in the third heat of their four-round exhibition in Cleveland. This picture shows Dummy 85 85 Christner on the canvas for the second time in the third round. Referec Matt Hinkel is the third man.

New Football Rules

cussions enough to make the debate of half the distance to the offendinteresting. The new and liberal-ized rules and the move toward that officials would chary of calling making equipment safer not only it.

WILL come through. I'm sure of wouldn't have anything to do with not as strong numerically but it or feet, touches the ground. He

committee had made the game safer slip and fall. for the players without taking any- Those who approved the rules had been removed and that the new ing approbation on the general

player severely. Georgetown, Rip Miller of Navy and Yale.

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NEW BRITAIN GIRLS

The Charter Oak Girls won the

BEATEN BY LOCALS

home and home match from New High for Night Baker 322 have a score under 500. Mary Strong had 100 or over in her three games England Shields 77 83 102—262 for 327. Charter Oak Girls Robinson102 85 79-266 Sherman110 117, 100-327 Hewitt 90 89 99—278 McLagan 99 93 103—295 Hewitt 90 Strong112 107 125—344 Shea 96 96 91—283 Nelson101 103 81-285 368 350 383 1101 Karpin 86 86 108-275 96 - 27787 Poots 87 108 Little 81 81 Barrows 85 92 raggart 98 109 94-301 Kehoe 75 80 363 386 385 1134 Gorman 98 109 120-327 Fodt100 123 87-310 navan 86 Torrance 85 97 101-283 Baker122 101 99-322 DEPENDABLE LINE PLUNGER 103 - 294McCollough 94 97 Brennan122 106 95-323

Daoust89 103 107-299 ly three yards per trip. Copeland109 103 120-352 McMenemy — 99— 99 Hockey on roller skates is one of Decatur, Ill. 453 458 518 1274

Raiston (Rusty) Gill, Califor-

nia fullback named on many All

America selections for 1931, car-

ried the ball 85 times in eight

games and lost only four yards.

His average gain was approximate-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer BOWLING

GREY A COLLIE DOG, TRAVELED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE 2500 MILES - OVER THE ROCKIES AND THROUGH THE HEAT OF DESERT Bon Ami 44 WASTES - FROM CALIFORNIA TO ITS OLD HOME IN COREY LAKE, MICH. Valvoline 39 Herald 38 THE DOW HAD BEEN TAKEN TO THE COAST BY RELATIVES OF ITS OWNER, MRS. VICTOR EDWARDSON. Construction 35 British Americans 35 Greenberg's Cleaners 36 Centers 28 WHEN THE DOG ARRIVED AT ITS COREY LAKE HOME IT FOUND THE HOUSE DESERTED AS ITS MISTRESS HAD MOVED. THE DOG WAS FOUND DEAD OF A BROKEN HEART A FEW PACES FROM THE DOOR. Pirates 23

Last Night's Records High single-Kebart, 149. High three string—Kebart, 406. High team single—Centers, 627. High team three string-Bon Ami,

Kutkavick 105 92 125-321 Plitt146 111 91-348 Borowski106 118 121-345 Gado119 122 104—345 Kebart131 149 126—406 British American (1) Wilson102 102 141-345 Morrison114 98 119-331 Metcalf 86 111 106-303 Murphy105 126 115-346 Cole114 129 107-350 521 566 588 1675 Pirates (1) Sherman 97 Smith102 88 103—293 Philips118 105 94—317 Philips118 105 94—317 Chanda103 105 101—309 Dickson107 90

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Ellington 117 98 113—328
A. Cervini 103 114 100—317
F. Cervini 126 94 110—330

yard relay and another second in the Senior 440-yard relay to win the meet. Litchfield County took third place, scoring 40½ points, Middlesex was fourth with 25 points, and New Haven County had Borella 91 103 109-303 Mazzola 89 86 122—297 Detro111 130 104—345 Howard108 113 92-313 Jim Pontillo 108 86 131-325 BRITISH AMERICAN LaCafta100 82 118-300

Declares Elmer Layden Ends meet in the preliminary. Boggini will referee both games.

Away to a poor start early in the season, the Rec Five has begun to show its strength of last season and the injection of "Bingo" Sturgeon

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Of his sincerity of intention. I Mr. Tunney, would you?

Maybe Dempsey himself believes it is a champion's right to be knocked out. If he does, I think he would go in there and take a beating around the head such as he is getting these than beauting the official reaction to the changes made in the playing code by the national foothing to be accommodated.

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Gen-Edward (Slip) Madigan, of St. Maybe Dempsey himself believes it is a champion's right to be considered in the playing code by the national foothing the playing the playing the playing the playing the playing the playing th Centers (3) favorable but there have been dis- qualification of the player and loss Canade 132 110 104-346 Scott 301 Construction (1) Robinson121 105 102-328 for the wearer but the opponents as Layden also opposed the change E. Knoffa 96 100 115-311 well, met with almost unanimous in the kickoff rule which permits Petke 89 100 113-302 the kickoff to be made with punt E. Wilkie131 105 115-351 Fleming 301

BASKETBALL

their first two league starts and

then turned around and walloped

turn game at Ithaca.

before this "comeback" tour has gone very far, that monicker may have to be charged to the Manassa Man Maulee.

But protests of varying degrees of declaring it will have a tendency to make teams punt the ball short and high to regain possession of it, the committee's decision to forbid exposing the received to severe in-

was plenty strong enough to make pointed out that a ball carrier could outdistance all opposition in a dash Those who favored the changes to the goal line and still lose a took the position that the rules touchdown should he happen to

thing vital from it. Those opposed contented themselves with endorsbelieved some spectacular features ing the new provisions enmasse basrules would handicap the smaller score of greater safety for the play-

Elmer Layden of Duquesne, de- The roll call of those who apclared the rule which forbids a proved included Howard Jones, player on the defense to strike a Southern California; Major John L. rival on the head or face with his Griffiths, Mal Stevens, Yale; Gil hands "will eliminate the use of Dobie, Cornell; Andy Kerr, Colgate; small players," and called it "sim-ply a protection for the big boys."

He was joined in that stand by Cross; Lou Little, Columbia; Frank three other former Notre Dame Cavanaugh, Fordham; Howard Mctrained coaches, Tommy Mills of Cann, N. Y. U., and Adam Walsh,

Arena's Construction One of Biggest Items





With a score of 69 points against Tolland County's 75½, the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. team came in second in the closely-contested State inter-County Y. M. C. A. Indoor Meet held Saturday at the Hartford Public High School. The outcome was doubtful until the last two events when Tolland took already has appropriated \$500,000

a second in the Intermediate 440- and the town of North Elba Park yard relay and another second in district, \$350,000.

Jones 301 __ __ Furphy 286 Moore 301 Taggart 257 Green 250

Holmes 301 Quinn 301 Flavell 301

Kane 279 Furphy 288 Haugh 164 Copeland 286 Robinson 238
League Standing New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -Author already of two major upsets, Cornell's entry in the eastern inter-

collegiate basketball league, gets Portadown 60 another chance to jolt the experts Tandragee 50 40 tonight in a battle with the leading Lurgan 41 Dartmouth team at Ithaca. The Armagh 33 57 Ithacians lost to Princeton by ten points and to Columbia by 13 in

'GATORS TRY POLO

Polo makes its debut at the Yale by 16 points and checked University of Florida this spring. Princeton last week by five in a re- A schedule of 13 matches has been arranged for the 'Gator riders.

GRACE AND CHARM



Women, Audrey Pepper, wears red, white and blue when she goes out stay at home to meet the Toronto skiing. White beret, a quite large, white slip-on, and cardigan blue trousers and red mittens and belt make up her costume. sers and red mittens and belt make up her costume.

Gate Receipts of \$96,000 Boosted to \$1,085,185 By Donations Leaving Deficit of \$52,468 For Lake Placid to Pay.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 16. -(AP)-Bad weather and all, gate receipts for the third winter olympics, ended here yesterday, with the running of the postponed four-man bob sled races, amounted to \$96,000 or only \$4,000 less than the Olympic committee expected,

the committee said today. Emerging from a mass of figures on costs and receipts, this Adirondack resort found iv will pay \$52,-468.15, the winter games deficit, for the privilege of writing its name boldly into the history of International winter sports competition. On the whole official announcements said, the village has made a good investment for its own future. Construction of the big arena, almost as large as Madison Square Garden, with its ice-making equipment, the stadium and the running With a score of 69 points against of the games themselve brought the

last two events when Tolland took already has appropriated \$500,000



One Year Ago Today— Carl Coan of the University of Pennsyl-DART LEAGUE vania, an added starter, beat Gene Venzke and Ray Conger in the classic Baxter Mile of the New York A. C. indoor games in the near record time of 4:13:— Russell Chapman's triumph over Sera Martin of France in the Brefney 880 in 250 1:52.4 was the second fastest half mile ever stepped indoors.

Five Years Ago Today—Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, decisioned Johnny Farr of Cleveland in 12 rounds. Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, kayoed Howard Mayberry, Canada, in the seventh round.

Ten Years Ago Today-The Philadelphia Athletics claimed Wheeler (Doc) Johnston, Cleveland first baseman, at the waiver price. At the same time, Stuffy McInnis, premier first sacker of the American League, agreed to his transfer from the Boston Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians.

DEMPSEY ADDS TWO TO KNOCKOUT LIST

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Jack Dempsey returned to Chicago today with two more knockouts on his comeback tour list and about \$5,500 richer to finish preparation for his match Thursday night in the Chicago Stadium with King

Dempsey last night spent two minutes at Flint, Mich., in knocking out one George "ohler of Chicago and one Pat McLaughlin of Wausau, Wis., before \$11,000 worth of trade, half of which amount went to the former heavyweight

Sport Briefs

Seven hundred and seventy-two school basketball teams will contest for the Iowa state championship this Don Zimmerman, Tulane halfback

and pole vaulter, and Percy Barber, Columbia university discus thrower, prepped together at Mitchell, S. D., high school. Capt. Jack Walter of the 1932 Marquette university track squad, is

also a member of the Milwaukee school's debate team. Ray Radcliffe, who led the Texas league in sitting last year with Shreveport, will play right field for

Dallas this season. Both Auburn and Alabama hold two victories over the University of Florida in this year's basketball program.

HOCKEY

BRUINS AT HOME

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)two teams to be eliminated before the playoffs begin, interest in the National Hockey League centers these days on the trailers in the circuit, the N. Y. Americans and Montreal Maroons of the Canadian group and Boston and Detroit of the American division.

The Americans and Marcons tied The youngest member of the U. S. Olympic Figure Skating Team for third place in the Canadism section with 30 points each are to meet tonight at Montreal. Boston will



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pliances, three autos, safe, cash

register, adding machine, etc., of

The Johnson Electric Co., bank-

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February 19, 11:00 a. m. at Foley's

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FOR SALE-HARD wood, under

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a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

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

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WANTED -A SMALL furnished apartment. Best of references fur- ton and Lincoln program. Refreshnished. Address replies Box M, care of Herald.

DOVER BOMBARDED

On Feb. 16, 1918, President Wilson issued a proclamation requiring Newport, R. I. licenses for all exports and imports from and to the United States. date, Congressman W. B. Oliver of Hayden as leader. The subject was, FOR SALE-KINDLING WOOD at Alabama reported that 424 war "What Jesus Says About Faithful-

Serve Grocery and leave your tion to submarine chasers. Dover, England, was bombard-FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD child was killed. British shipping lost during wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00. 1-2 cord

previous week amounted to 12 ships of more than 1600 tons each. General Sir Henry Wilson was through Easter, one for each day. appointed chief of the British im- These readings have been carefully perial staff.

Japan's army apparently is will-Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
SALE—HARD WOOD and slove Stove

ON HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING 5-The Soldier THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



The French defeated Washington's troops at Great Meadows Fort, but permitted them to return to Virginia:



Two horses were shot from under him and his clothing was ripped by bullets





In 1757, his health failed and he was ordered home, but recovered in a year.

REFUSES TO TESTIFY

invitation to testify in hearings on

has been turned down cold by F.

Scott McBride, general superintend-

A DRAGON LESS

The wife of the proprietor of

"What are you going to do

the inn, "George and Dragon," had

George, now that the missus has

left you?" asked one of his friends.

"Nothing," replied George. "I'm

just going to change the old sign

Notice is hereby given that there

will be a special meeting of the legal

FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

of the Town of Manchester, held at

the schoolhouse in said district on

the 19th day of February, 1932, at

7:00 o'clock in the afternoon (Stand-

ard Time) for the following pur-

1. To elect a moderator for said

2. To see if the district will vote

to buy the tract of land south of the

3. To transact any other business

proper to come before said meeting.

eloped with the squire's son.

to The George"-Tit-Bits.

voters of the

poses to wit:-

district's property.

to attend, adding:

a bill to permit four per cent beer

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—An

When reporting the honor roll students at the last semester at the Rockville High school, Miss Wanda enemy position and erected a weak energy. He had two herses shot Tortilleas' name should have been fort near what is now Pittsburgh, from under him and his clothing was added with Henry Hayden's from Pa. Tolland.

tion of rules of the road by Judge to \$16.60 which was paid. A car driven by Sadlak was involved in an Ludwig of Tolland, popular ice dealer here. As Mr. Ludwig's car came out of the underpass he was ments, all improvements, newly struck by Sadlak who was coming renovated, 95 Foster street, tele- from the opposite direction. Hon. Edward T. Fuller of Hart-

> home of friends last week Friday. Charles C. Talcott has returned rom a visit in Oradell, N. J., and Miss Helen Chapin, a niece returned with him for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and

family of Snipsic district, ice dealer, have moved from their Snipsic home o Rockville for the remaining winter months.

Joseph Ceisl, Jr., who was injured when his automobile hit a train at West Willington last Friday night is reported improving, where he has been confined at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. His automobile was badly smashed. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has re-

turned from Windsor, Conn., where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt, Sr., and family. The condition of Mrs. James H. Clough continues about the same as last week, still confined to her bed Main street, extra land and garage. with high blood pressure and weak-

The regular meeting of the Tolland Grang, will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. After the regular business of the evening, the Lecturers' hour will consist of a Washingments will be served during the

social hour. The Ladies Aid society of the Fedrated church will serve the postponed supper Friday night, February 19. It will be a Washington Golden Rule Foundation supper. The proceeds will be given to the Foun-dation for the care of needy children. All who are interested in this work reserve Friday night for this supper. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. James A. Davidson and Mrs. Samuel

Simpson are the supper committee. The Young Peoples Society Christian Endeavor held their meet-

at present time. Call Hale's Self | contract by the U. S. Navy, in addi- ed in the lives of the great Lincoln and Washington ..

Rev. James A. Davidson has proed by a German submarine. One cured and sent to families 100 booklets "The Fellowship of Prayer", a readings will extend from Feb. 10 invisible from the ship. prepared and are full of interest.

Washington played a brave, but ⊗ed in Virginia in February, 1755, certainly not a brilliant part in his | Washington accepted Braddock's offirst real war experience. Sent with 350 men to attack the the courtesy title of colonel.

ford, Paul Sadlak of New York was nine others and taking the remainthe men and was repaid by being National Committee and twice a incommender of the League. McBride appointed commander in-chief of all delegate to Democratic conventions. Then the entire French force of Virginia troops at the age of 23. William H. Heald in the Stafford 700 besieged Washington's fort, com-

ginia. Washington ardently desired to accident at the underpass last play a real part in the French and Thursday afternoon with Alfred F. Indian war, so when General Ed-chief of the Revolutionary Army.

fer to become his aide-de-camp with French on the Ohio, Washington As a soldier, Washington showed

pushed on to within 40 miles of the coolness, poise, determination and torn by four bullets when Brad-Using this fort as a base, he made dock's army was ambushed and As the results of an accident at a surprise attack, May 28, 1754, on bloodily defeated while marching on the dangerous Forestville underpass an advance detachment of 30 Fort Duquesne. He was at Bradimprovements, including steam on the Stafford road to West Staf- French, killing the commander and dock's death-bed, helped bring back former member of the Democratic he wished to question McBride about

Washington's health failed him in Court last Friday morning and pelled him to surrender, disarmed 1757, but he recovered in time to was fined \$5 and costs amounting his men and sent them back to Vir- lead a successful attack on Fort Duquesne a year later.

NEXT-: Elected commander-inward Braddock and his army arriv- states. The same hing was true ,of

program: Mrs. James A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham, Mrs. ford and Tolland was a caller at the Samuel Simpson and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden.

The firemen of Tolland responded to a call at the home of Carl Tobiason on Grants Hill, Sunday afternoon. It proved to be a chimney fire and no serious damage resulted. Rev. James A. Davidson had for his sermon Sunday morning "A Full Measure of Devotion For Things that are Fundamental to Right Living." It gave food for thought to public opinion of the world, violated

present. spent several weeks in Hartford is the World War. now at the home of her daughter, -Stanley High, former editor of the Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West of Snipsic Lake district.

The Tolland Young People held Valentine Social in the Federated church social rooms Monday evening. Many interesting games, stunts, valentines and refreshments were the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in the High School at Seymour in company with another teacher from the school Miss Catharine Calahan were week-end guests of Miss Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall

of Sunset Acres. AKRON TO EXPERIMENT

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) - A device new to American naval aeronautics which was constructed in secret at Akron, Ohio, has been delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Button has been a some young man attached to the guest at the home of her sister in air station there is preparing for

the thrill of his life. The device is an observation car in which one member of the airship In a report to the House on that ing Sunday evening with Henry Akron crew may be lowered some 2,000 feet to act as the ship's eye while it cruises on theoretical er-\$2.00 a load. Can accept six orders | vessels were under construction or ness". This topic was well illustrat- rands of destruction through dense | ed attached to the U. S. S. Louisclouds.

The observer in the little servation car is towed along just be- record of them. low the fleecy ceiling and telephones instructions to the airship scries of readings issued by the Fed- which would permit it to drop dawn in a 4-year-old plane valued erated Council of Churches. These bombs with accuracy on position at \$1,500. A wheel broke, the ship

The observation car is so small it These readings have been carefully would not be likely to attract the attention of scouting enemy planes At the meeting of the Teachers searching for the airship hidden in and Workers Conference of the Fed- the clouds. If it was sighted the flaws in the man you love, muses ing to keep right on defending its erated Church school held last Mon- observer would telephone the fact Margaret, is that you will always citizens as long as China has one day evening the following commit- and be quickly drawn up into the find them-But you'll go on loving tee was selected for the Easter obscurity of the clouds.

We cannot silently watch the annihilation of our marines. -Foreign Minister Yoshizawa of Japan.

Japan has run amuck, has defied those who were fortunate in being a score of treaty obligations and employed violence in a fashion more Hoover before the people between Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has wanton than anything witnessed in now and the 8th of November." Christian Herald.

> The Japanese have been getting ready for the Chinese invasion for 10 years.

-General Smedley D. Butler.

Women are amazing. -Mahatma Gandhi.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., stands as a great champion of freedom of dreds of dollars. Now is the time conscience and intellect. Representative C. E. Moore of

The executive offices of the state Real Estate of Louisiana are now in the hands of armed insurrectionists. -Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Paul N. Cyr. 'pretender" to the governorship.

QUEER ADVENTURE

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Two sailors who made an unsuccessful attempt to hop off for a secret long distance flight in a monoplane yesterday reported to the naval receiving ship Seattle today. Captain C. E. Owens of that ship began an

investigation. The sailors, Frank Cushing, 27 of Seattle, Wash., and Andrew Soos, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., were reportville, which left two weeks ago for Cuba. Brooklyn Navy Yard had no

They taxled down a runway of Floyd Bennett Airport yesterday at mosed over and brole in the middle. The sailors left unhurt.

The sad thing about looking for him just the same.

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Worm Turneth





At 23, he was named commander of all Virginia troops. WOMEN WILL RE-ELECT **HOOVER SAYS MRS. MANN**

Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP) ent of the Anti-Saloon League. Re-election of President Hoover before the Senate manufactures was predicted today by Mrs. Frank committee at the instance of Sena-N. Mann of Huntington, W. Va., a tor Bingham (R., Conn.) who said delegate to Democratic conventions I.) by letter that he would be unable 1928 to campaign for Mr. Hoover. Her statement, issued through the of this bill is emphasized by the fact Republican National committee, that they are inviting the attendance of a known opponent of the measure

"It is my conviction that the wo- when what the bill needs if it gets men of our country are for Presi- anywhere is not more opposition but dent Hoover as in 1928 and will be more support." determining factor in his re-election this year. "The people of the United States

are realizing that the President has met the economic emergency in masterful fashion and has presented the only constructive program for recovery. "Pouplar appreciation of what President Hoover is doing has been

cumulative in the past few weeks. An informed electorate will reaffirm its endorsement of the President in November.

"It is my purpose to devote my time and energy with all the zeal I possess to put the very real and very great accomplishments of Mr.

MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER

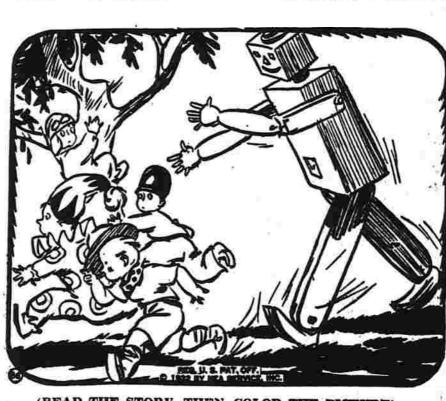
and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you are included— as rent payers are real taxpayers—please remember that one of our fire insurance polisies will soften the hard blow that

meeting. comes with a fire. A few cents a week spent for one of our policies may save you hun-

to act, not after the fire. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street Insurance

Steamship Tickets

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 15th day of February, 1932. EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY P. JORDAN, LOUISE HAGENOW. Committee.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The funny steel man stood real put his arms straight out and bend still. Said Windy, "This will be a his funny knees. The bending then thrill. I wonder if his joints will will make him walk, but don't expect squeak? That sure would make me my man to talk. And don't let him smile. And also 'twould be heaps of get hold of you. He might give you fun if, when he's wound up, he would a squeeze.' run. He wouldn't go so far, though, 'cause he runs down after while."

A smile spread on each Tiny's face Their friend the old man then because the steel man moved a bit said, "Well, I'll wind him up. Then and then walked stiff and straight. you can tell what he can do. It "Why, he looks just like he is real," won't take long. I simply turn a cried Coppy, "yet he's made of steel. key." - "Oh, let me turn it," Scouty I think the way he struts along so cried. "I see the place, right in his easily is great." side. I'm not afraid of him, so he And then the steel man's arms reached out. The Tinies all began

will not be scared of me." He took the key and turned it to shout. "Look out for him! He'll 'round and, my, it made a funny squeeze you, if he gets you in his sound. "It sounds like winding up arm." The whole bunch wan, a frighta clock," said Coppy, with a grin, ened crowd. This made the builder "If you get tired I'll turn a bit. Gee, laugh out loud. He knew that they I'll be very glad when it begins to were safe and would not come to take some funny steps. When will any harm.

the man begin?" you see a heap of fun. The man will in the next stery).

SENSE AND NONSENSE

DON'T WORRY. It's easy enough a stances Some men want to to say "what's the use of worrying and fretting?" If we have cause for worry, we're going to worry. And frequently, we do worry a way out of our troubles. But the point of this old rhyme, clipped from The Pilgrim, an old magazine long out of print, and now mellowing in My Old Scrap-Book, is that if you will add avoid useless worrying, you will add many useful years to your life.

> What's the use Of fretting?
> If you've troubles Try forgetting.

Take things easy-Praise or blame-The world will wag on Just the same.

What's the difference Anyhow A hundred years

From now? Don't anticipate Your sorrow. When it comes, No need to borrow.

Get your sleep out Troubled one. You cannot rush The slow old sun.

So let the seasons

Come and go.
Bringing with them
Weal or woe.

Use the moments As they fly, Nor try to help them Hasten by.

In life's long race You needn't hurry, And if you win it Don't - Don't worry. A good many voters declare they

are willing to support any new plan of government that may be present-ed, on the theory that it could not make matters any worse.

Willie (observing leopard at zoo)

--Mother is that the dotted lion that the insurance man was telling you about, when he loaned his fountain pen to you? Teacher - Now, which boy can

name five things that contain milk? Freckled Face Youngster-I can. Butter and cheese, and ice cream and two cows. We mortals have to swat and

roosted in the Ark. Book Salesman-This book will do half your work. Business Man- Good; I'll take

shoo the flies from dawn 'til dark 'cause Noah didn't swat the two

good wife is one who always asks her husband's advice when she has decided what to do The wages of sin are holding up well

DON'T YOU SEE, DOCTOR, THIS

MRS REDFIELD MIGHT NOT

WANT TO COME TO SEE ME,

SO I'VE GOT TO GO TO HER

I'VE JUST GOT TO YOU'LL

LET ME 60, WON'T YOU,

THAT'S FINE, DOC ... I'M

SURE I COULD MAKE

IT ALL RIGHT = YOU'LL

LET ME 60 THEN,

HUH? I'D LIKE YOU

TO COME WITH ME,

Old Scrap-Book, is that if you will add avoid useless worrying, you will add many useful years to your life.

A local man said: "I may not have very much, but I have all my debts paid." He is the best kind of a

Usher-Seat in the orchestra, madam? Old Lady-No, I don't play any instrument.

With misfortune so often just around the corner that chin-in-theair look may not live through the

When a man sees red, he's dan-'gerous. When a woman sees red, she has to have one like it. . . . Boost your home town, it is yours to make of it what you will Some youngsters learn to talk before they are two years old, but mighty few of us learn to say anything worth listening to until we reach 50 . . . One trouble with this country is that every nine men are supporting the tenth one in a public office.

Customer - I don't like these Salesman-Why not-they fit you

like a glove.

Customer—That's why I don't like them. I want them to fit like trousers.

Sturgeons grow to a length of eight feet and a weight of 200 pounds in the Great Lakes.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



All girls aren't as old-fashioned as under the most depressing circum- they seam.

WELL, BORSON ... YOU MUST

REALIZE THAT FOR YOU TO

GET UP OUT OF A SICK BED

MIGHT PROVE DANGEROUS

OF COURSE, IF I THOUGHT

IT WOULD HELP YOU, I'D

LET YOU GO!

ALL RIGHT ... I SUPPOSS, IF I

MIGHT HAVE SUCH AN

NERVOUS SYSTEM

THAT IT MIGHT

PREVENT YOUR DECOVERY.

EFFECT ON YOUR

REFUSED YOUR REQUEST, IT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Dy Rlamon

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YES -AND A PMY YOU HERE I'M DON'T WIND UP THAT MADE ME DISPOSE OF THAT OLD CRICKET-BOX ! - I'M NOT VALUABLE COLLEGION! GOING TO HAVE IT RUNNING w king becree has AN HOUR SLOW OUT OF EVERY A HOBBY FOR OLD CLOCKS TWO - AND M'S CHIMES GOING AND I WONDER IF OFF WHENEVER IT TAKES A THE QUEEN IS FOREVER NOTION ! I'LL NEVER FORGET APTER HIM TO GET THAT COLLECTION OF TWENTY DAFFY RID OF THEM AS A CLOCKS YOU HAD HERE NOT DOMESTIC NUISANCE-ONE OF THEM EVER RIGHT, I WONDER ? AND THE GONES, CHIMES, BELLS AND CUCKOOS DRIVING ME OUT OF MY MIND ! ~

SCORCHY SMIT!

rmy Planes

5 Cr 2

by John C. Terry



THAT THOUGH, SCORCHY! NO FOOLING! I'M REALLY SERIOUS ! O.K., BETTY ! BUT LETS MEET THESE SHIPS,

WASHINGTON TUBES

OUT OUR WAY

I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT

By Williams





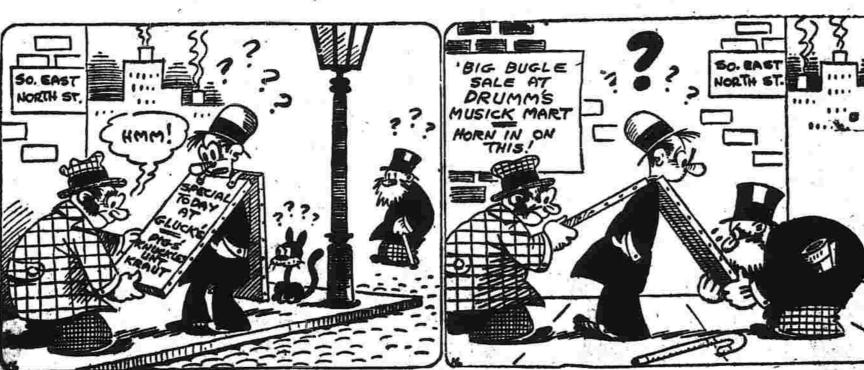


SALESMAN SAM

What About Sam?

By Small







mopolitan club will present Friday ments were served. Each gift given sternoon at the Center church was useful. Guests were present ouse, will select for the members from East Hampton. d their guests music that Washington knew and loved. The business The Epworth League of the North meeting will begin at 2:30 and the Methodist church will meet this evehospitality committee will serve tea. social hour.

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Friends gathered at the home of Daniel Howard, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strickland of the schools in Windsor, will be the Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge of the set back party was the so-charge of the set back party was the so-charge of the class program which the Cos-class program which will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters which will take place this evening at 8:30 at the Center charge program which will be the guest program whic

The Epworth League of the North entertainment about 3 o'clock. The ning at 7:30 for business and a

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this evening at \$:30 at the Center church House. His subject will be "Mexico." The meeting is open to all and a special invitation has been extended to the teachers and superintendents of Manchester's public

A number of Manchester garden enthusiasts are planning to attend the lecture-tomorrow evening at the ered the foremost authority on this stimulating cup of coffee. comes to Hartford on invitation of the Connecticut Horticultural socie-ty, and is lecturing in a few of the principal cities of the East. Mrs. Banghart will use colored slides in illustrating her discourse on rock

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Snow, 115 Hilliard street.

Mrs. Nan Bryant Rodauch will be the lecturer tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hartford Gas company's kitchen style show, which continues all this week at the company's auditorium at 233. Pearl street, Hartford. Mrs. Rodauch is one of the home economists in employ of the Glenwood Range company. In addition to the modern, automatic kitchen appliances to be shown, there will be an up-to-date display of dining room furniture. The local Gas company urges all who can do so to take in these demonstrations.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will omit its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening, in favor of the roast beef supper and entertainment of the W. B. A. Guards at 6:30, which all members and friends are urged to patronize. Mrs. Ruth Waddell heads the committee of arrangements. Among the entertainers will be Arline Holmes, and Winifred Geiser who will give solo dances and vocal numbers; Herbert Gilman will play piano solos and a children's ensemble will furnish or-

Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting in the Armory tonight. Every member is urged to attend as matters of importance will be brought to their at-tention. After the business meeting refreshments will be served. Also several new recruits will be initiat-

Mrs. W. H. Varney of Scarborough Road will be the hostess for the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle corps will practice at the Lincoln school at 7:30 tomorrow

County Detective Hickey of Hartford will be the speaker at the dinner of the Man-chester Retail Credit Association at 6:30 tonight at the Hotel Sheridan.

The National Guard basketball team will practice tonight at six clock at the State Armory.

This forencon, one of the coldest Culture." Mrs. Banghart is consid- into her kitchen at one time for a sisting the Girl Scouts.

> The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ernest Moseley of 169 Cooper street.

> The Rockville Wheel club will play the East Side Crescents in a preliminary game tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the State Armory.

Ten tables of bridge were played at the Masonic Temple last night. The winning team was John Hyde and Donald Grant while second place went to John Douglas and Carl

Eleven tables were filled with players at the whist and setback given in the Buckland school hall last night with Parent-Teacher association. The prizes all went to men. In whist, Carl Wiganowski had first honors, William Wiganowski, second, and Andrew Healey, consolation. In setback Harry Nielsen, first: A Coleman, second, and S. first; A Coleman, second and S. Gamble, consolation. Doughnuts and coffee were served after the games and general dancing followed to music by Buddy Borst's orchestra.

Troop 7, Girl Scouts of Buckland, Miss Irene Buckland, captain, is arthe lecture-tomorrow evening at the Center church House, Hartford, by Mrs. Edith H. Banghart, F. R. H. ed to hot coffee and doughnuts by S., of Medina, Washington, on "The Best Alpines for American Rock Gardens, Their Requirements and Coultiese" Mrs. Beguirements and Coultiese "Mrs. Beguirements and Coultiese" Mrs. Beguirements and Coultiese "Mrs. Busing for a benefit whist and sethand the force of men coultiese the force o

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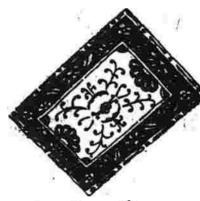
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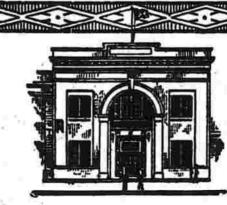




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