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Draft New Beer Bill;

Would Raise Millions

Washington, Feb. 17 - (AP) - The bill as now drafted would

Prohibition Blocs will be asked to- volume. It would be sold only in

morrow to approve a bill to legalize sixteen ounce pint bottles and be beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by subject to a Federal tax of four

Representative O'Connor (D., N. the sale of the new beer in any

Y.) said he and Representative Wil- | political subdivision-including vil-

REORGANIZE BUREAUS

IS HOOVER'S APPEAL

PRICE THREE CENTS

CANNONADING ENDS: SHANGHAI IS QUIET

Both Sides Renew Efforts To TUMULTY ASSAILS Soldiers Killed During Bombing.

Shanghai, Thursday, Feb. 17 .-(AP) -Shaken by the guns which hac bombarded Chapei all night, Shanghai was quiet early this morning as the cannonading came to an

More artillery was being brought up to the lines of Chapei and Woosung but there was no concrete indication that the expected Japanese offensive was ready to begin.

On the contrary, both sides had renewed their efforts to bring an end to the fighting. The Japanese command indicated that they would give ample warning before launching the thunderbolt, and leading Chinese officials were trying to agree on a basis for peace.

Until late last night Weilington Koo, T. V., Soong and other outstanding Chinese leaders were in conference but they nad nothing to say for publication. The American, British and French ministers, who took a hand in the negotiations last week said they would not go back to Nanking until Saturday or Sun-

Mayor Wu Teh-Chen said China was eager for an honorable, permanent peace, "but every indication points to the determination of the Japanese militarists to aggravate the situation by extending the in-

Mr. Soong, ridiculing reports that there were differences between the Chiang Kai-Shek Army and the 19th Route Army defending Chapel, said General Chiang would support the 19th if the Japanese launched a heavy attack.

Two British sailors, put ashore with a landing party from the cruiser Suffolk, died yesterday of wounds inflicted when shells from the Chapel front burst on the Whangpo docks where they were on patrol. Police said 45 shells had fallen in the Settlement during the day, killing five Chinese and wounding seventeen.

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM

Tokyo, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Japan today authorized the issuance of an ultimatum to the Chinese army at Shanghai threatening: to drive it away from the city by force unless PLAN NEW STATE it withdraws voluntarily.

At virtually the same time the government received official advices from Washington saying Secretary Stimson was preparing to protest formally against the landing of Japanese soldiers in the Internation-

al Settlement at Shanghai. The authorization to present the ultimatum to General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese Route Army at Shanghai, was given to Mamoru Shigemitsu, Janese minister to China and to Admiral Kishisaburo Nomura and General

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FARMERS OF STATE

Federal Official Tells Them He Sees No Improvement This Year.

proximately three hundred farmers thought to the selection of a suitfrom all parts or Connecticut at- able name and it was said that the in the service in the World War." tended a meeting at the State office suggestion which met with general building today to discuss the pres- approval was "Ankuo" which means ent and future status of agriculture "Land of Peace." The flag, it was in the state and to determine what reported, will be the old five-barred steps should be taken with reference Chinese Republican emblem of E. Shea, Walter S. Garde, Le Roy D. to it, not only to maintain income white, red, yellow, black and blue Downs, Charles H. Sprague and but to "maintain the real values of with Japan's rising sun super-imlife in rural Connecticut."

Dr. Mordecai J. B. Ezekiel, assistant chief economist of the Federal Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker. He outlined the relation in the constitution—that sovereignof American and especially Connecti- ty shall rest with the people, that cut agriculture to world economic the state shall be autonomous or self conditions, and stated that Connecti- governed, that there shall be equalcut farmers should plan with an eye ity of the races, co-operation among the biennium was the rapid increase to no improvement, possibly some- all racial elements, and maintenance in population of the Home, particuwhat worse times in the next year of the "open door" for the commerce or so and should be "pleasantly str- of all nations. prised" if there is improvement. ture Buckingham presided.

STUDENT KILLED

and Mrs. Carmen Tedisco of Mill disclosed but Henry U-Yi, the "Boy street, Southington, and a third year Emperor, student at the Meriden State Trade mentioned. today from injuries suffered Monday while pursuing his studies at the trade school. The boy was at work on a grinding wheel when the latter became shattered and parts of the youth. He was rushed to the Meri- \$80,981,753.50: expenditures \$109,ally failed until he passed away.

LEAGUE OPPONENTS

Former Wilson Secretary Says Politicians Appeal To Men's Prejudices.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson and a leading exponent of United States' entry into the League of Nations, today assailed political expediency and declared "the popular mode of the past few years has been an appeal to the prejudices instead of an appeal to the handsome passions of men."

Speaking before the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club, Tumulty leveled his attack particularly against presidential candidates who "will not exchange opportunism and the applause of the crowd for free-

"Always with some candidates," Tumulty said, "in these days when State great decisions have to be made affecting the peace and prosperity of the world, the main questions seem to be 'How easily can I win an election?' 'How can I shake hands with the bitterenders, the implacable foes of Woodrow Wilson, the League and world co-operation and at the same time stand in reverence before the shrine of Wilson?" Halting Fears

Tumulty charged hat in the "diagnoses of those who have re- a population of more than 500 resicently come forward in behalf of dents, all subject to the disease and their views on domestic and foreign policies, there has been nothing but halting fears, indecis n, and worse than all surrender to the devil of ex-

"With the first shot from the gun world on fire, with tinder lying about that might ignite into a world would have refrained from attack- report. ing the League when, by the merest chance it might have checked a tion to the situation at the home, world conflagration in the Orient."

FOR MANCHURIANS

Chinese In Charge But Japanese As Advisers—Drawing Up a Constitution.

Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 17 .-(AP)-Chao Hsin-Po, mayor of Mukden and one of Japan's staunch- the commission. est friends in Manchuria, was charged today with the task of drawing dent of the Home," says the report, GATHER AT CAPITAL up a proclamation for a Manchurian-Mongolian state, which is exto this commission for its work." up a proclamation for a Manchuri- "in many cases his family becomes a pected to be announced tomorrow.

The group of Chinese leaders who will appear publicly as the state's will very shortly be called upon to founders includes General Mah face the problem of the widows of vincial governors and chieftains. based upon our experience with vet-They have been meeting here for erans of wars prior to the World several days, assisted by a large War and estimates and opinions furcorps of Japanese advisors. These nished by the United States Veterleaders selected Mayor Chao to ans' Administration, Washington, D. draft the announcement.

In the conferences which have as to the probable population in the been going on for several days the State Home in Connecticut at 2,100 Hartford, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Ap- builders of the new state gave much

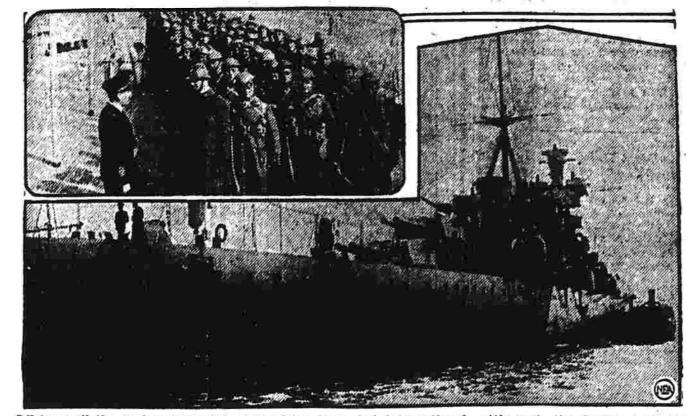
> Reliable reports said five fundamental principles will be embodied

There was much debate concern-State Commissioner of Agricul- ing the relative advantages of Republicanism and Monarchism and the conferees were said to have compromised on establishing a life-time dictator at the head of a govern-Meriden, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - Car- ment Republican in form. The idenmen Tedisco, 16-year-old son of Mr. tity of this dictator has not been

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP) wheel entered the abdomen of the Treasury receipts for Feb. 15 were: den hospital where an emergency 184,454.86; balance \$533.675,705.92. operation was performed but gradu- Custom duties for 15 days of February were \$12,209,283.28.

Italian Warship Rushes Troops to China



Off to swell the ranks of the defenders of the Shanghai international settlement, the Italian battleship Frento is pictured here as it sailed from Gaeta, Italy, enroute to the Chinese war zone. The vessel carried a regiment of troops, shown upper left as they paraded aboard ship just prior to their departure.

CHARGES AL SMITH

Sheriff's Office.

CLAIMED INTEREST

"Judge Seabury had it within his

power to call Griffenhagen, still

alive, and who, as he says, appro-

as to give it color-he had power

to call Alfred E. Smith, former gov-

No Connection

tween Governor Roosevelt and Sea-

'Oh, no," replied Seabury.

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Man Refuses To Comply

With Request of Black-

mailers Who Sent Letter.

Bridgeport, Feb. 17-(AP) -Fail-

ure of Samuel Paumi, Crane Com-

manding money which was sent to

him several months ago, is blamed

by police today for the unsuccessful

family house at 370 Pembroke street

A bomb explosion in the rear of

Paumi's home shattered six win-

dows, tore away part of a window

sill and shook buildings in an area

of two blocks threatening the lives

of the family. The detonation was

heard for blocks. One elderly wom-

Mark Committee of the C

about 8:30 o'clock last night.

shock.

BRIDGEPORT HOME

This statement and the mention

There is no doubt about it."

bury on the fee system.

governor asked.

NEED MORE FACILITIES AT HOME OF VETERANS

Commission Reports To Governor Cross—Medical Staff Inadequate To Do Efficient Work.

Hartford, Feb.. 17 .- (AP)-With to express sickness prevalent among veterans

powerless to bring Fitch's Home for Governor Roosevelt at yesterday's January 21st, former devotees of the this nature requires," according to litigants' funds when he was sheriff League cried, 'Kamerad, Kamerad,' the biennial report of the commission and weakly surrendered, with the sion submitted today to Governor Cross. A report by Colonel William ago. P. Welch, commandant of the home conflagration, a real lover of peace also accompanied the commission's

> In calling Governor Cross' attenthe report states further:-"This is the fact because the cost

Soldiers Home would be almost prohibitive, so much so that the com- iff Griffenhagen had done so. mission feels that this would not said: be done if we can secure medical care and attendance by affiliating with some institution which, under the law, is required to maintain a priated to his own use, using these staff for the purpose of furnishing penal provisions of the statute, so the service which is critically necessary at the Home. We have no adequate quarters at Noroton for medi- ernor of this state, who was forcal staff and the situation is so un- merly sheriff of New York county, attractive that it is difficult to se- and who appropriated money to his cure physicians of ability to accept own use. They have all done it.

an appointment. Wives and Children "The governor's attention is called to the increased number of wives of Smith followed a discussion beand children of veterans who require

assistance from the state through "When a veteran becomes resito this commission for its work."

The report further states: "We Chan-Shan and other Chinese pro- the World War veterans. Estimates C., have led us to base our estimate -this figure representing three per

> The Signers The report is signed by Benedict M. Holden, R. B. De Lacour, Allen F. Kitchel, Michael F. Owens, Frank

Raymond F. Gates. Colonel Welch in his report to the commission gives the total outlay for operation and maintainance of Fitch's Home as \$255,453.05 as of June 30, 1931 compared with \$312,-585.60 as of June 30, 1930.

Colonel Welch in his report says that the outstanding occurrence for larly on the part of the veterans of the World War. The number of these veterans increased from 71 on July 1919 to 239 on July 1, 1931.

Results!

Knight Chambers, of 20 Knox street, lost a valuable wallet containing two dollars, an automobile driver's license and other pa pers Monday night while skating at Center Spring pond. Tuesday he advertised in The Herald Classified columns. A few hours after the paper was on the street a girl from Edgerton street returned the pocketbook and received the money as a reward. Mr. Chambers said. "It sure pays to advertise." TRY CLASSIFIED.

NO RETURNS YET FROM FREE STATE

Observers Predict Margin Will Be Small For Whoever Is the Winner.

Farley's Lawyer Says It Was Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 17. -(AP)-Intense excitement pre-Old Custom In New York vailed in the Irish Free State today as the people waited the result of the count of ballots cast in yesterday's elections, on which hangs the fate of the government of President

whether President Cosgrave or his rival, Eamonn De Valera, leader of Soldiers at Noroton "to that state of hearing that former Governor Alfred the Flanna Fail, would be very of the arch-enemy of the League, on efficiency which an institution of E. Smith also took the interest on small. Some of the returns might be delayed for days, they said.

The election passed quietly in

of New York county many years spite of the advance flurry of vioence which resulted in two deaths Smith was sheriff under a fee sys-Monday. Troops were not needed. tem, which was later abolished in Civil guards quelled such minor outfavor of the present plan of having breaks as occurred. the sheriff paid on a regular salary

Two boys, one 13 and one 16, were permitted to vote in Dublin when Siegfried Hartman, Farley's attorthey appeared at a polling place and ney, argued that it had long been their names were found on the lists. of maintaining an adequate medical, the custom for the sheriff to take A two years old baby whose name surgical and nursing staff at the the interest on litigants' funds and was inadvertently placed on the list stated both Smith and former Sher- was carried to a booth and voted.

SON OF RICH MAN DIES FROM BLOW

Was Struck On Ear In Boxing Match In New Haven Saturday Night.

There is no connection between this and the days when the sheriff's New Haven, Feb. 17 .- (AP) office was on a fee system?" the Gail Christian Ulrich, 20, grandson of Gail Borden, wealthy New York milk products manufacturer, died NEW TAX PROGRAM "Because the fee system was a percentage basis and has nothing to today of injuries which physicians believe he suffered in the city lightweight championship boxing match-

Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough said death was due either to a fractured skull or to an ear infection. Ulrich was struck on the ear last

Thursday in the amateur champion fight he won against Jackie Austin. He became ill Saturday and was removed to a hospital when he lost consciousness the next day.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said he believed the death accidental though resulting from the match. He would he said, question Austin, matchmaker James Carton and Referee Charles Pilkington. He expressed the opinion death might have been caused by meningitis resulting from

The fight was the second between pany employee, to comply with the Austin and Ulrich. During an early terms of a threatening letter de- round when Austin held a decided advantage he struck Ulrich a hard blow on one ear, Ulrich was heard full membership was at an impasse attempt to blow up Paumi's five- ever, in spite of the injury Ulrich came back in subsequent rounds to win the fight and the city amateur championship.

Planned Vacation His parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Ulrich of New Haven had planned to leave this week for Bermuda but cancelled this because of his condition. He was the nephew of an, Mrs. Anna Lynch, a widow, who John Ulrich, Yale instructor, whose occupied an upper apartment in the German wife was admitted to this house is confined to her home today country by a special Act of Congress after immigration officials had refused to enter her.

The authorities believe last night's The youth who recently was gradbomb episode may have been but a uated from a military academy warning to Paumi of what will hapreached the final championship bout pen to him if he continues to ignore the letter writter's demand. Paumi in a local tournament by virtue of received the threatening letter near- three previous victories. In the first ly six months ago but it was not until several weeks ago it was call- was the victim in the second. In the Crisp said the Treasury tax ed to the attention of the police. The third he met Leo Darcey. Then he recommendations still were \$250 .- Harris, Democrats. letters is now in possession of the suffered the fatal injuries in a re- 000,000 short of balancing the budmatch with Austin.

ciary committee yesterday, O'Con-nor asserted. SENTIMENT FOR HOOVER IS GROWING IN STATE

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)— Representative Tilson, (R., Conn.), informed President Hoover today he had found "an ex-tremely favorable reaction" to the economic rehabilitation program throughout New England. Tilson reported that on a visit

in Connecticut over the week-end he was informed by leaders the President had gained strength particularly in that state. "Generally the political trend for the President is becoming markedly more favorable," asserted.

Executive committees of the House

Democratic and Republican Anti-

ponents of the measure say would

liam E. Hull (R., Ill.) had agreed

It will be presented to the execu-

raise \$600,000,000 a year.

on the outline of the bill.

weight and establish a tax that pro- cents a bottle.

Against Appointment New York Jurist.

Washington, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Senate judiciary sub committee was appointed today to hear persons who have profested the appointment of Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, of New York, to the Supreme Court

The sub-committee named by Chairman Norris (R., Neb.) comprises Senators Robinson (R., Ind.); Schall (R., Minn.) and Ashurst (D.,

Chairman Norris said he had already asked the persons protesting One of them is William H. Anderson, general secretary of the American Protestant Alliance and a for-

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Manufactures Sales Tax Re- was originally for distribution of mains a Stumbling Block For the Committee.

Washington, Feb. 17 - (AP) -The House ways and means committee marked time today on the new tax program, awaiting definite rec- votes for the bill. ommendations from its special subcommittees on a manufactures sales tax and tightening the government's tax administration.

"The committee adjourned subject to my call," Acting Chairman Crisp said, "after I stated that the to say, "Don't do that Jackie." How- until the subcommittees make their ton, Bulkley, Mrs. Caraway, Copereports."

The subcommittee on administrative provisions law is under Representative Doughton (D., N. C.) and ner, Walsh (Montana), Wheeler. the sales tax group under Representative Rainey, (D., Ills.) Sales Tax Plan "The treasury is working on a

manufactures sales tax plan at our request and Secretary Mills was invited to meet with the Rainey committee today," Crisp said. Crisp said any sales tax approv-

sities of life." tions, the Georgian said: "You might guess there might be

tive committees and then to the enprevent sales of beer at any places tire blocs, as was the constitutional but in hotel dining rooms, and amendment which failed to receive restaurants or clubs whose members pay annual dues of at least \$15 and favorable action in the House judithen only "when served with a bona fide meal." DEMOCRATS SCORED

modify the Volstead Act to legalize

beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by

weight or about 4 1-2 per cent by

O'Connor said the measure also

The bill also, O'Connor said, would

would include a prohibition against

lages-that chose to continue

present law in force.

Told They Are Helping Candidates For Office and Neglect the Public.

BY ASSEMBLYMAN

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(AP)-York legislature was described by a Republican member today as "car- construct and sometimes operate all rying out the mandates of ambitious candidates for president for ten years" instead of representing the people who elected them.

work. The charge was made on the assembly floor by Assemblyman Horace Stone, Onondaga county Republican. It came in debate preliminary to the vote in the lower waterways. house on the Republican resolution for a legislative investigation of the

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DIRECT DOLE BILL

bench. The hearings will begin Costigan-La Follette Measure Loses On Non-Partisan Vote By 48 To 35.

tigan-La Follette bill to provide direct Federal relief for the unemployed was rejected in the Senate Hoover of moves now afoot on Capilast night by a vote of 48 to 35.

This measure, frequently referred offered in Congress, went down after numerous substitute proposals and amendments had been beaten; thus the net result was that the Senate went on record as being opposed at this time to any direct relief legis-

Two Weeks Debate The Costigan-La Follette proposal \$375,000,000 to charitable agencies by a Federal Bureau. It was amended by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, to authorize \$375,000,-000 in road-building funds also. Two weeks of debate closed with

the Democratic minority of the Senate as badly-torn apart on the question as were the Republicans, among whom such conservatives as Senators Davis of Pennsylvania and Jones of Washington cast their

How They Voted The roll call on the bill follows: For the Bill, 35. Republicans, 15: Blaine, Borah Brookhart, Cutting, Davis, Frazier, Johnson, Jones, LaFollette, Norbeck, Schall, Nye, Norris.

Thomas (Idaho). Democrats, 19: Ashurst, Bratland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, Hayden, Logan, McGill, McKellar, Neely, Sheppard, Smith, Trammell, Wag-Farmer-Labor, 1: Shipstead.

Against the Bill, 48. Republicans, 27: Austin, Barbour, Bingham, Capper, Carey Couzens, Dale, Dickinson, Fess, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Robinson, Smoot, Townsend, Vandenberg, Wal-

cott, Watson, White. Democrats, 21: Bailey, Bankcorporation income tax brackets nally, Coolidge, George, Glass, Gore, tentatively agreed on by the com-mittee would lower present exemp-King, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson (Arkansas), Stephens, Tydings, Walsh (Massachusetts). Pairs:

For the bill-Bulow, Barkeley and Against the bill-Moses, Waterman and Metcalf, Republicans,

President Sends Special Message To Congress; Wants Changes Made In Federal Departments In the Interests of Economy-Would Also Create Four New Posts.

Washington, Feb. 17 - (AP) -Asking support for a wholesale reorganization of the government, President Hoover today dispatched special message to Congress recommending the creation of four

new Federal offices. He requested, simultaneously, the major alteration and changing in title of four other Federal departments. Under the eight new and altered divisions he would consolidate present overlapping activities in an effort to subtract "millions of dollars annually" from the tax bur-

Authority also was asked for the chief executive to transfer and consolidate executive and administrative groups merely through the issuance of executive orders, each to ie before Congress for 60 days before becoming effective.

Drastic Economy "In the present crisis," the Presi-

dent declared, "the absolute necessity for the most drastic economy makes the problem of governmental reorganization one of paramount importance." Here are the four new posts he would have Congress create: A public works administrator, to

Federal projects except those of the Army and Navy. An assistant secretary for public health to head all such Federal

An assistant secretary for Merchant Marine, drawing into the commerce department all Marine shipping regulation, including inland

An assistant secretary for conservation, to combine now scattered

Would Change Posts Posts which Mr. Hoover would alter include:

A personel administrator, instead of chairman of the Civil Service commission, to combine all personnel agencies of the government. An assistant secretary for education, consolidating the office of education, its commissioner and other

educational activities. An assistant secretary for agricultural research, broadening the itle of the present assistant secre-

An assistant secretary for agricultural economics, giving higher title to the present director. The President informed Congress the salaries of these officials would cost an additional \$40,000 a year but Washington, Feb. 17.—The Cos- that the "saving in the cost of the administration would be many times

this sum." No mention was made by Mr. tol Hill to consolidate the Army and Navy into a single department. He to as the "dole bill," and the first is known to be opposed to such a step, desiring to retain the present 10 major executive departments as

a frame work. Recalling that other Presidents had requested general consolidations without major results, the President warned Congress that such steps in. the past had been "a signal for the mobilization of opposition from all quarters," especially within the de-

partments affected. Nevertheless, he laid down principle that there must be reorganization of activities under the head of "major purposes," and with administrative and legislative functions having "singleheaded respon-

At the same time he recommended a separate legislative reorganization of policy in two fields-reclamation and conservation of the

western ranges. Reclamation, he said, should be broadened to include conservation of water by storage in all parts of the country. Such projects as Boulder Dam. Grand Coulie on the Columbia river, the dam on the Umatilla and Cove Creek Dam at Muscle Shoals, he said, should go forward when contracts can

made for the sale of power. The President endorsed measures now before Congress to have western states accept surface title to certain remnants of the public domain within their borders, with mineral rights maintained by the government.

(The full text of the President's message will be found in today's Herald on Page 7.)

LUTHERANS ELECT

Meriden, Feb. 17-(AP)-Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Asked whether the individual and head, Black, Broussard, Byrnes, Con- Hartford district of the New England conference of the Luthersn church being held today at the Augustana Lutheran church here are as follows:

President, Ray. A. T. Berquist Branford; vice president, Rev. Nore G. Gustafson, of Stamford; settre-tary, Rev. C. H. Nelson of West Haven; treasurer, Rev. A. J. Oker-blom, of Bridgeport.

TWO ORCHESTRAS FOR AUTO SHOW

Local Bands To Play For Big Exhibit — Banquet Opening Night.

Two local orchestras have been engaged to furnish music for the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show, to be held at the State Armory from March 2 to March 5, it was announced today by George L. Betts, chairman of the music committee. Al Behrend's orchestra will play on Wednesday and Friday

Use the new Vicks Nose and Throat Drops with Vicks VapoRub as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results your druggist will refund your money.

evening and Bill Waddell's orchestra will play on Thursday and Saturday evening. Both are six-piece or-

The orchestra will be located at the rear of the Armory on a specially constructed platform, presenting a concert from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock each evening. Behrend's orchestra will also play at the banquet to be held on the opening night of the show, in the basement of the Armory.

TO PRACTICE HERE

Well Known Local Man
Onens Office In Rowers

mory.
This will be the all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce and the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs have also been invited to attend. An attempt is being made to obtain the services of Robbins Stoeckel, state motor vehicle com-

missioner, as speaker.

It was said today that practically every available space in the Armory has been contracted for by automobile dealers and accessory men and other exhibitors. Ten automobile dealers will display models of their cars and twenty-eight other exhibits will be ranged about the hall.

The Automobile Show will be the

first to be held in Manchester since 1929 and undoubtedly will be the finest ever held locally. No admission fee will be charged as the Show is being planned as an educational one, giving the townspeople a "gold-en opportunity" to inspect the latest models of every automobile sold in Manchester.

Two salt mines in Ruthenia have been operated continuously since 1804 and 1809, respectively.

On the back page we have pork chops advertised at 19c lb. These are cut from the finest quality pork-medium sized strips -well trimmed. The chops will average 4 to the pound.

4 Lean Center Pork Chops and 1 can 29c 29c 2 lbs. Kraut ... 29c Apple Sauce

Walnut Meats $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 33c Stock up at this low price. 59c on lb. lots. We have some fresh walnuts in the shell at a special price

25c and 29c a pound according to size. All this week Sugar will be 10 lbs. 46c. Large bags Unista Flour 89c. Confec-

tionery Sugar, 2 lbs. 15c. The first shipment of the year of Fresh Halibut. We also have Scallops, Small Oysters, Large Oysters, Smelts, Butterfish and Salmon.

Smelts

Mackerel

Whole Haddock to boil or bake. Make an econom-

It always pays to buy meat of Pinehurst quality. You can depend on Pinehurst. Lower prices are in effect on Round Steak, Round Ground, Sirloin Steak and Chuck cuts.

Freshly Ground Beef

2 lbs. 39c Florida Oranges 24c dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs 27c dozen



Apples 5 lbs. 25c

TO PRACTICE HERE

Opens Office In Bowers

Charles M. O'Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Hannon, of 137 Main street, and one of Manchester's best known young men, announced today that he has opened an office for the practice of law in the Bowers Block over the South Manches-



Charles M. O'Dowd

ter Post Office. He will practice n his own name and will also be nings by appointment.

the

Attorney O'Dowd attended Ninth district grammar school and Mr. Reinartz. graduated from the High school here with the class of 1920. He attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., during 1920 and five years old sor of Mr. and Mrs. P. 1921 and graduated with the Bache- J. O'Leary of East Center street concerned. Nucle, the thing he really is the ending. lor of Arts degree from St. Anselm's was held at the home at 1 o'clock loved most, has been taken from College, Manchester, N. H., in 1924. this afternoon with Rev. W. P. him. He nears a state of insanity. a Panama cabaret and is stranded

For the past eight years Mr. O'Dowd has been connected with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity min of East Middle Turnpike will be held at \$20 tymogrow morning people, nearing what they say, answering their marriage. Weeks stretch into months and still he doesn't return. by the committee in charge. Company in the capacity of surety be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning underwriter. He plans to continue at the undertaking parlors of W. P. in this connection for the present at |Quish at 225 Main street and at 9

basketball in college. He was High school reporter for The Herald for two years. He is a member of the Manchester Country Club and the Hartford County Bar Association.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Speaker Garner announces that he is going to wear a high, stiff collar. Well, that's one way of keeping your chin up. Confucius lived to be about 72

years old—from 550 to 478 B. C. tests and regular broadcasts on Enrico Caruso's memorial candle, these diminutive wavelengths will be 16 feet high, 5 feet in circumference, and weighing one ton, will be burnt one day each year—All Saints' Day—and will last for 18 centuries, it is said.

The same diminutive wavelengths will be started as soon as practicable.

The Telefunken company has erected a "dipol," a short vertical, antenna on the highest building in the heart of the city to enable an antenna of the city to enable and the city to enable an antenna of the city to enable and the city to enable a .Blackboards of steel with enamel

surfaces are now being used in

OBITUARY

William C. Keish William C. Keish, who became 91 years old a week ago yesterday, died today at his home at 91 Nor-Block With Judge Johnson Block With Judge John him inactive.

His only near survivor is his wife, Mrs. Christina Keish, Mr. Keish at one time owned the farm on Spencer street just east of the West cemetery. He sold it when he retired and moved to Norman street. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Mary E. Allen Mrs. Mary E. Allen, wife of Wal-ter A. Allen of 19 Franklin street,

died at her home this morning following a long illness. She had lived in Manchester since 1917 coming here from South Willington.

In addition to her husband, one son, Charles E. of Manchester Green and one daughter, Miss Lura Allen who lives at home, survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan, 50 Holl street, and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Joseph J. Reinartz
The funeral of Joseph J. Reinartz who died early yesterday at

artz attended will officiate, and at the grave in the East cemetery, Tusthe grave in the East cemetery, Tustance on the screen in "Disraeli," associated with Judge Raymond A. Johnson. His office will be open deceased was a member, will be in Thursday evenings and other evecharge. The Dougan funeral rooms better than others. But none could charge. The Dougan funeral rooms better than others. But none could rooms surrounding a beautiful girl peace. will be open this evening from 7 to be classed as actually poor. His who falls by the wayside, 'Panama latest, "The Man Who Played God," Flo" will prove interesting.

Charles T. O'Leary

Miss Alice Jacquemin

OVER MICRO WAVE STARING UP SOON

Berlin .- (AP) -- Micro-waves have passed the stage of mere laboratory

even extension of the waves to all directions. A broadcasting and television studio is being installed. Perfecting the realm of television

cluding the latest type cathode ray tubes will be tested. Furthermore, it is planned to rebroadcast the regular Berlin pro-gram to investigate the possibilities of supplying Berlin radio fans with

two different programs in the fu-

will be the main field of the new station. Every television device in- center.

Although electric interferences from outside can be localized and eliminated to a great extent, it has not yet been fully ascertained whether the waves below ten meters permit a faultless transmis-sion over the wide area covered by

The station will transmit alternately on 7:5 meters and 9 meters.

MERCHANT MARINE

TO AID SHIPYARD

The most pessimistic title all manner of expressions. The most pessimistic tell us his satanic majesty has already taken the place of the Deity in the management of human affairs. These say that there can be no thought of disarmament now but that we must even increase the armies for "security." The reign of the militarists continues and nothing can prevent the greed of nationalistic governments from scrapping the League of Nations when the race again will be plunged into a welter of bloody butchery. These assure us that humanity must revert again to savagery. However there are those in Gen-Madrid-(AP) The republic's decision to build no more fighting craft has caused a shipyard crisis at each of the half dozen naval concentration points of the peninsula. As an offset Doctor Jose Giral, minister of marine, has a program of construction of passenger and freight liners, under supervision of a "Civil Marine Bureau."

Finishing touches are being put on the "Baleares" and "Canarias," 10,000 ton cruisers being built at the port of Ferrol. Several destroy-ers will be launched soon at Cartagena, as will two 5,000 ton cruisers

out the world who will not bend the knee with these false prophets in an acknowledgment of the failure of Christian civilization. There is faith in the Living God and it is believed that evil will be overcome by the mightler force of love. In this time of the world's extremity there is the greatest need for hope that these statesmen will not rest until they When these ships slide down the ways the old regime's naval program will have been terminated.

Scrapping of the veteran battieship "Espana" will aid one naval shipyard to piece out a temporary existence.

The minister said other nations might be invited to take advantage of the skilled Spanish naval construction industry.

greatest need for hope that these statesmen will not rest until they have found a way through the difficulties.

First Warning

It was the warning voice of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia that called the first conference for world peace at The Hague, in 1897. Had that sensible taxpayers will be will-that word been heeded history.

peace at The Hague, in 1897. Had that word been heeded, history would have read very differently. Had the Czar himself ...own how soon would be his own tragic end and his entire family with the fall of his empire with a sacrifice of 10,000,000 of the world's choicest youth, to say nothing of the ruthless destruction of three hundred and fifty billions of dollars worth of the world's accumulated wealth, would that sensible taxpayers will be willing to bear the weight of this sense-less burden at the dictate of sovereign statesmen, when this conference has failed in its duty?

(c) Dangers. On all sides we will be hearing of the increase of danger in modern warfare, of the physical dangers due to the increased power of the enemy of destruction. I was impressed with the remark made by Viscount Cecil of Great Britain, **FOOD SALE** Thurs., Feb. 18, 2:30 P. M

WATKINS BROS. STORE

By V. F. W. Auxiliary.

George Arliss Plays Role In "The Man Who Played God" As If It Were Written For Him



George Arliss and Violet Hemmi. g . . . make "The Man Who Played God" really live.

BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

easily ranks with his best efforts.

garded her seriously.

loose against it. For ten years the

foundations have been laying for

this conference, and now it has seemed as if with the bitterest

storms of hatred hurled upon the

ideal the work of the years might be

abandoned. Last week it was decid-

ed to discontinue work on the con-struction of the Palace of Nations

for "economic reasons." It was real-

this one would be also. Fortunately

other council prevailed and the work

continues on this stately building with such world-wide nd vital in-

However, there are those in Gen-

terest to humanity.

Devil In Charge

again to savagery.

TRAGEDY OF WAR WELCOMES

CONFERENCE AT GENEVA

By Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth

ence for war disarmament. Events his warning words might not have been lost? We will not believe that

have been moving so rapidly that all these vast preparations for a

one can hardly read the pages of conference for war disarmament will history being written at this world- be swept away by the bli liness of

It has seemed in these last weeks ence must succeed in he purpose

lost, and the conference even be three general lines of argument at abandoned. Last week it was decid-

Devil In Charge have not reduced but have greatly increased their own armaments. If

of expressions. The most pessimis-

eva together with millions through-out the world who will not bend the very large. I said that I had not had

as if the forces of evil had been let for which it was called.

An irony of circumstances has he not have pleaded more earnestly attended the opening of the confer- even with an anguish of soul that

@a comparative newcomer to the

least.

Mr. O'Dowd played baseball and body will be placed in the receiving basketball in High school and vault of St. James's cemetery.

Arliss, of course, is in the title while he is lying drunk in the cabarole, which couldn't have suited him better if it had been written especisary she can work it out as his Arliss, of course, is in the title while he is lying drunk in the cabaally for him. And he plays it without a flaw. Another excellent performance is turned in by Violet
Hemming, who plays an old-time
s veetheart who always has been in

to steal some valuable papers. Bicklove with Arliss but who has been so ford then sends Helen back to New close to the family that he never re- York and follows her some three years later, where we find him try-

lover who falls in love with Arliss from further calamity. It must not Hollywood, Feb. 17 .- "The Man while he still is the great master. fail to fulfill the hopes of humanity. the Memorial hospital will be held Who Played God"—one immediately She begs him to marry her and is This page in human history must tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the undertaking pariors of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Nazarene church which Mr. Reinner Church w well, so well that Arliss has asked the world who have put their trust George D. Edwards of Oak

"Panama Flo," with

This is the story of a great mu- | Twelvetrees in the starring role, is The funera of Charles T. O'Leary, ing. For months he figures that the ture which has a story to tell and we years old sor of Mr. and Mrs. P. world is at an end as far as he is tells it. The opening of the picture sician who suddenly lost his hear- a well acted and well-directed pic-

Also there is young Bette Davis, ing to persuade her to marry him.

those who will not see. The confer-

Aside from technical discussions

which will be considered in commis-

sions appointed with the finest ex-

pert minds, I am told there will be

given at the close of the war by the

Allies who had conquered, to their

vanquished foes, the Germans and

their Allies. The enemy was stript

of his arms with a solemn pledge that all the nations would immedi-

ately enter upon a "general and con-tinuous scheme of limitations." This pledge has been flagrantly violated.

In every case the victorious Allies

A man asked me the other day if

standing recently in a place in Lon-don in the midst of that aged city and the thought came to him of the power that has lately come into the hands of a nation that is determined to make war. He said that it would now be possible within the first three hours of a war to create 6.- Send Man To Cleveland Te 000,000 casualties, in that brief time bombs could be dropped with such deadly gases they would slowly penetrate the most remote and hidden parts of the great city. "The nerve centers of civilization," he said, "can now be burned out in a single night." If you have talked with Lord Cecil, you must have beer impress-ed with that quick, keen glance of his eagle eye, but you feel the warmth of the kindly heart which makes him the friend of all the

If the conference should fail to make a substantial disarmament there will be the gravest dangers in Central Europe as already intimated by the rebellious spirit of the on- with the wealthy sportsman. coming generation. It is an ominous sound already heard of a revolution-ary that will overthrow existing governments. Masses of people will not fail to rise against governments that will continue to load upon them the ever increasing weight of wars. The failure of the conference to reduce armaments makes certain the increase of taxes to meet the mad race of the nations in their bitter 000 but no kidnapers appeared competition for parity in arms. Sees Success

No, no. We cannot believe that this gathering of the world's most representative statesmen will make a fatal mistake and lose the opportunity of coming together at this screen, in the role of a young music crucial moment, to save the world in it. This page in human history must record a forward step in the If you like tropical pictures with evolution of civilization with a closplenty of jungle scenes and bar- er bond for international unity and

JULIAN S. WADSWORTH. Geneva, Feb. 2, 1932.

ABOUT TOWN

The military whist given by Temple Chapter, O. E. S., at the Mason-ic banquet hall last night was most College, Manchester, N. H., in 1924. His afternoon with Rev. W. F. He graduated from the Hartford College of Law in 1930 and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar a year mitted to the Connecticut Ba from his home. He spends hours sent away on a dangerous mission, Bridge was also played and there were required to finish the job, Mr. each day watching people, "hearing" necessitating a postponement of were attractive prizes in each sec-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Blackstock of North Andover, Mass., made from a piece of white birch and John H. McCusker of New wood about 12 inches by eight inch-

who is stopping here at the Carlton Park Hotel. He said the he was **BLAGDEN'S STORY**

Get All the Details of Alleged Kidnaping.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- (AP) -In a statement published today, state police said they intended to check "very carefully" Harry H. Blogden's story that he was kid-

naped here last Thursday night. They said a trooper had flown to Cleveland, where Blagden turned up

Blagden disappeared last Thursday night from E. Roland Harriman's cottage at the fashionable Lake Placid Club. Relatives then reported they had received a letter in his handwriting saying he had been kidnaped and that his abductors de-

manded \$1,000 ransom. A brother went to Tupper Lake to keep a rendezvous and pay the \$1,-Nothing was heard from Blagden until he turned up at the home of a friend in Cleveland. He said he had been taken to Cleveland by his captors and that he had escaped there.

AMATEUR CARVES WOOD PLAQUE OF WASHINGTON

Street Makes Flat Relief Medallion Remarkably Well.

A remarkable carved wood medallion with a flat relief of George Washington is being exhibited today by George D. Edwards of 133 Oak street, former machinist at the Pratt & Whitney plant in Hartford. Officials who viewed the handcarved piece of woodwork at the State Trade School and Recreation Centers today praised the man's work highly. The carving, done entirely with the aid of a pocket jack-knife is the first ever attempted by Mr. Edwards.

carving and making boats for his children, the Oak street man said he never had any training to such

Mr Edwards, now among the town's unemployed, plans to place A marriage license was issued the portait on exhibition at Wat-yesterday afternoon to Miss Beatrice kins Brothers tomorrow. It is es and one inch thick.

DANCE AL-PIERRE TABARIN

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TOMORROW NIGHT Featuring the Well Known RICHARD BENVENUTI and HIS ORCHESTRA Presenting Many Entertaining Novelties.

DANCING 8:30 TO 12:00. ADMISSION 50c.

Don't Miss This Feature Attraction!

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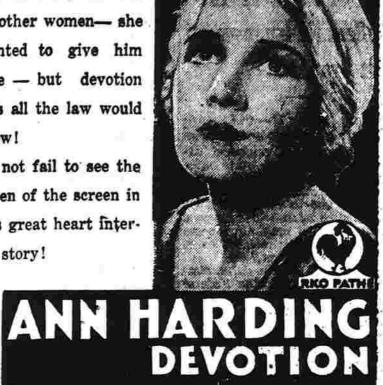
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Today

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!



A CHARLES R. ROLLES PRODUCTION

Co-Featured on the Same Program!

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

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FAMILY NIGHT

Two children admitted free if accompanied by father and mother. Plan a family party new! ·

Our Fine Stock Of COATS—DRESSES and FURNISHINGS

Damaged By Smoke and Water

For Women, Misses and Children

Are to be sold now at only a fraction of their original cost.

Racks full of garments that were barely touched by either smoke or water to go

at BARGAIN PRICES



BOOTH DISCHARGED FROM SANATORIUM

Star Yale Athlete To Resume Studies But Must Keep Out of Sports.

New Haven, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Albert J. Booth, diminutive captain of the 1931 Yale football squad, returned today from a Wallingford sanatorium, the lung ailment which terminated his active football career greatly improved.

Even the social life to which he will ing that service. be subjected if he returned to fraternity house residence, was regard- women of the community, deposit of the British freighter's captain.

ago as recovered sufficiently to be skilled services of its craftsmen in removed from the windswept sani- erecting and maintaining the plant torium porch, where he had lain since a few days after his illness pre- cidentally, give indirect employment vented his leading the Eli eleven against Princeton, and assigned to the necessary use of light, heat,

sanatorium with an automobile and prosperous business entails." brought him to this city. Although his physical condition forbids his taking active leadership of the quintet of which he was to be captain, it is expected he will be on the sidelines in the remaining games of the season.

To Resume Studies Booth and Ripley went direct to the offices of the Yale Athletic As- the New York Office, found that sociation where news of his discharge had not been received. His arrival, a surprise to the officers and staff was a signal for an impromptu reception and cessation of all route' work. A small group gathered as the news spread, but Booth remained only a short time.

He will return to classes at once he hopes to catch up with his classmates and graduate in June.

rier as well as a threat in kicking and passing, in spite of his 145 pounds was regarded as one of the most sensational players in the east United States there are about 186 through three sessions with the Eli eleven. He also starred at basketball and baseball.

His career reached its peak in the Harvard game last season when his field goal won the game, three to nothing. The following Monday when the squad gathered for practice for the game against Princeton, Booth remained out suffering from what was believed to be chest cold. He was forced to remain out of the Princton game. A few days later physicians diagnosed his illness as pleurisy with effusion" and ordered him treated at Gaylord Farms Sanatorium in Wallingford. It was expected he would remain under treatment until May.

OPEN FORUM

OUT HERE AGAIN

Editor, The Herald:

I had given up writing as I said in my last article but when an exwidow butts in that's different. If she only knew how much she hurt me when she said I wasn't a poet. That's going a bit too far. After the beautiful poems I have written. I read one to my dog the other day because I had no one else to read it to. Believe me or not he actually stood up on his hind legs and cried. Don't blame me because I ain't a good poet, blame the dog.

Another thing you said you would like to discuss the "cold feet busi-ness with me but it was too low down." Don't you know your feet are always lowest down unless you stand on your head. Your description of me is erroneous. You said I was bow-legged. I could have you brought up before the judge for that. I admit I am sprung at the knees and slightly pigeon toed but I'm not bow-legged.

Perhaps you are. In the days of long ago when women wore clothes you couldn't tell, but nowadays when they wear scarcely any you can get a pretty good line on 'em. Another thing you are wrong about when you said I parted my hair in the middle. My hair hasn't seen a comb since I moved out here. I haven't much left, anyhow. Again you said I had a swell head which is also wrong. I've had lots of big heads in my time but I always got over them.

Now are you really an ex or are you really still a widow and have that three thousand you spoke about.. Would like to get into communication with you for I'm the guy that could help you spend it.

Now I must stop soon for I am sleepy but I can't stop until I tell you this. I think it was Barnum who said "One born every minute" the chap you captured must have ben one "of 'em". I bet by this time he wishes he had left you remain an

Again you said I would be running for Mayor of the town. There isn't any town where I live-nothing but frog ponds and mud holes. As I before in a previous article. the mail man is the only one we see. If you want to elect a mayor where I live you had better put in a snapping turtle for that is about the only mayor you could find in his office out here in a mud hole.

I had a beautiful poem written but as you say I ain't a poet I put it in the stove. But I must close now. If you are still a widow and more-you know what I mean. Still The Hermit.

Feb. 18. 1982.

COSTLY SUGGESTIONS

"I wish you would use your head a little more, dear." "Good. I will go to the milliner's tomorrow and use it to try on hats."-Karikaturen, Oslo.

SEE BIGGER BUYING **POWER FOR DOLLAR**

McLellan Stores' Methods of Operation Bring Lower Prices - Cooperate In Com- Mystery of munity.

"Present conditions in the business world make it possible for McLellan Stores to bring even lower prices than usual to the people of Manchester," declared F. F. Taylor, advertising manager of McLellan Stores Company.

'It has always been our policy to co-operate in every way with the community activities of the cities in which our stores are located," Mr. the mystery surrounding the death Taylor continued. "We believe that of Elizabeth Barrett Cook. one of the best ways a retailer can serve his community is by giving Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Physicians said he might attend the merchandise people want at the nology graduate and fiance of Miss classes. . He will live with Coach lowest prices consistent with sound Elmer Ripley of the Eli basketball business practice. We believe that Prince last week hoped he might see squad although he will be forbidden by eliminating waste and running with his own eyes the hoaxed cableto engage in any athletic activity. an efficient store we are perform- gram which he believes sent his

funds in the local banks, advertise He was reported several weeks in the local newspapers, use the which houses the store, and inpower, expressage, trucking and the like, which the conduct of a

McLellan Stores Company has made rapid growth in the past 16 years from a small group of stores in North Carolina to the present chain of 279 stores located through-

Testing the value of newspaper advertising, the new sales promotion department, recently set up in well-planned advertising more than paid for itself in increased busi-price of Stock Exchange seats took ness and sales volume. As a result, another jump today, a membership McLellan Stores Company is

The McLellan Stores Company has message of values to the people of he said. In spite of the loss of time | Manchester and its environs, believstore's message will reach the ma- ly the result of sharp advance in Booth, a fast runner and ball car- jority of alert and intelligent people of the community.

For every 1,000 persons in the

OFFICIALS AWAIT VESSEL'S ARRIVAL

By a Cablegram.

Boston, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Investigators expected that the arrival of the steamer Chinese Prince late today would clear up, in part at least,

St. George Arnold, 26 year old Cook who died aboard the Chinese flance to her death. The original of "We employ the young men and the cablegram is in the possession

> Miss Cook died aboard the Chinese Prince while enroute to this country from Naples to marry Arnold. Advices from Naples, transmitted to Arnold arough Secretary of State Stimson, have indicated Captain Howard Uncles of the Chinese Prince received a cablegram signed "Helen James" which told of Arnold's "death" at Boston after an operation.

> Miss Cook died while the ship was approaching Gibraltar. A postmortem examination conducted by British officials showed traces of a narcotic, private advices said. A small bottle found in the girl's cabin contained rectified ether.

SEAT BRINGS \$175,000

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The being arranged for sale at \$175,000 launching a nation wide advertising or \$19,000 above the previous sale. Since the end of last week values have risen \$40,000 and from the low selected The Herald to carry its price of the year they have advanced more than \$50,000.

The sensational upswing of the ing that through its pages, the last few days, brokers say is largeprices and the great increase in Stock Market activity after the announcement last week of the administration's plans to amend the Federal Reserve Act to ease the credit

We Planned a District Harry for YOU-but we found

3 Days Only, Thu. Fri. Sat., February 18, 19, 20

cover; 21/2-Qt. Double Boiler; 12-Cup Percola-

tor; 5-Qt. Tea Kettle—all of best quality alu-

minum, panelled. You can buy two for about

Bloomers and panties of expensive low-lustre

rayon, beautifully made with flat seams and

reinforced crotch. Decorated with clever em-

A real leather bag at \$1 is remarkable—these

are sensationall Full steed bags—in pouch,

undercirm, and zipper styles—in the new colors

and with smart trimmings. Every one is taffeta

The best 2x2 white broadcloth, absolutely guar-

anteed not to shrink, full cut, full 7-button length

goes into these shirts. All are white, collar at-

rached, sizes 14 to 17, front pleat, with wide

tails, usually found only in expensive shirts.

10 \$100 STORES

broidered medallions. Full size.

Genuine Patent Leather

RAYON

the regular price of one.

For Thursday Only

For Friday Only

For Saturday Only

EATHER HANDBAGS

For Saturday Only

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we could give you

Dollar Bargains in a

Great Sale at

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For bridge, table and floor

lamps, sizes to 18 inches. Glazed finish

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Electric Heaters

Powerful big 11-inch copper

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Guaranteed for I year. Costly

nickel finish. Colored handles.

For A.C. or D.C. current. 88c

Electric Stoves

Compact but efficient with ni-

chrome heating element. Has

approved cord and switch.

Crepe Dance Sets

Pantles or stepins, with bras-siere, of flesh, peach and tea-

rose crepe de chine, trimmed

Kiddles'

Pantie Dresses

Cute percales, 2 for

trimmings. 88

88c

For A.C. or

D. C. current

with lace and

medallions

88c

Full both size

SONS OF REVOLUTION TO MEET IN GREENWICH

The 42d annual banquet of the Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution will be held in the Pickwick Arms Hotel in Green-wich on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22nd at 1:15 p. m. Among the speakers will be former Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York State. A very interesting program has been arranged in connection with the ob-

servance of the George Washing-ton Bicentennial.

Prior to the general dinner the Board of Managers of the Connecticut Society will meet at the hotel at 12:15 p. m. Members and guests from out of town arriving by train will be met at the Greenwich Station ad provided with transportation to the hotel by members of the local society in Greenwich.

WILL IMPROVE TRADE

New York, Feb. 17 .-- (AP)-Solution of the problem besetting the railroad industry carries with it improvement in every line of business in the opinion of Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bangers Association.

Before the midwinter meeting of the association's trust division today Mr. Haas urged united support for the railroads.

"If we can increase the consumption of goods," he said, "the flow of production will follow," he said.

SAM'S SHOE SHOP RUBBER HEELS **25**e

Attached

for everybody.

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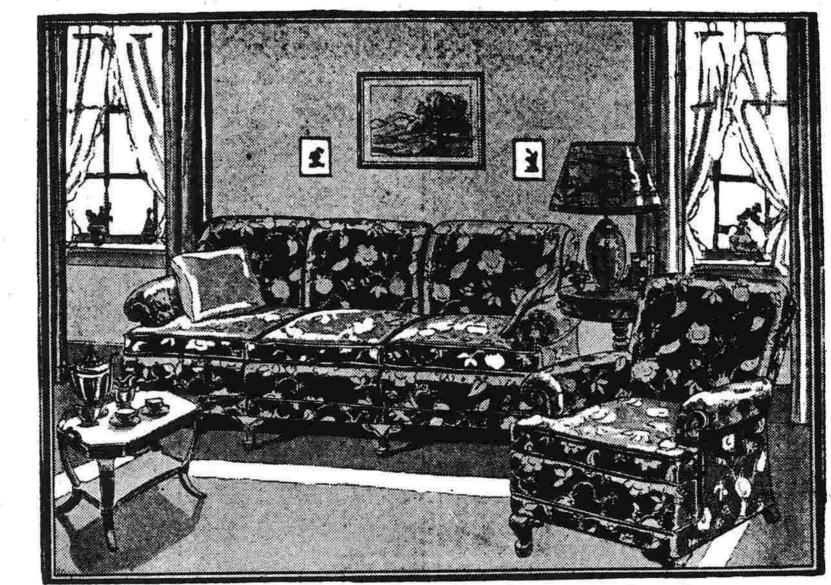
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Just 25 High Grade \$100.00 Living Room Suites- \$100 each



Fifteen styles to choose from. 2 and 3 Piece Groups

Suite Above is a two-piece style featuring loose, spring-filled pillow backs. Covered in green figured Tapestry. Extremely comfortable,

Values up to \$195 Every One a Bargain.

ABOVE-Two-piece English lounging suite in fine

ABOVE—Chippendale ensemble—sofa in soft plain

green and rust figure.

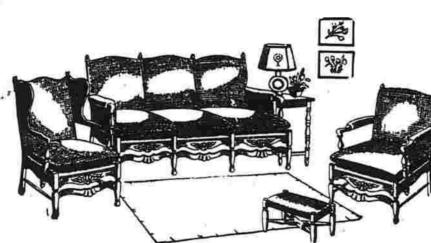
green, arm chair in plain rust, and a wing chair

harmonizing in brown bodied tapestry with

quality of tapestry-grey background, green

and rust in figure. Very deep and comforta-

BELOW-Three-piece suite in provincial type, solid maple frame. Sofa and arm chair covered in tapestry, rust figure on tan-wing chair in plain rust repp.

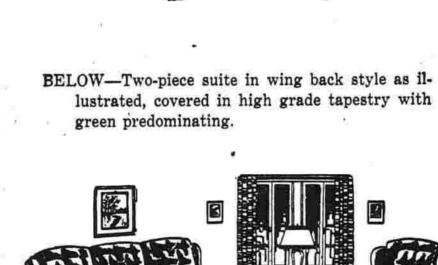








ABOVE-Three-piece mohair suite with serpentine fronts as illustrated. Sofa, wing chair and bunny chair.





ELOW-Two-piece suite in finest quality mohair with moquet reverse cushions. A De luxe style with very dainty lines and solid mahogany



Most styles limited to one of a kind. **Make Your Selection** Early.





ABOVE—Three-piece mohair suite. Very large,

deep pieces in choice mohair grade with moquet

cushion tops. Sofa, arm chair and wing chair.

TAXPAYERS PLAN TO GET SPEAKER

Meeting Week From Tonight To Be Addressed By Prominent Man of State.

ing in High school hall Wednesday snow and warm weather threatened night, February 24, one week from to spoil the ice for tonight unless tonight. At this time a speaker of state-wide prominence will be here

was held last night at which time several matters of importance including the signing of incorporation papers were transacted. Secretary Frank Zimmerman mail- ' the papers to the secretary of state this

Although President Spiess was absent and therefore much of the business was put over until the next meeting, considerable time was given over to the study of school expenses and the possibility of de-creasing them. Secretary Zimmer-man suggested to the committee that the Recreation Center in the Ninth district is a "white elephant" and urged that a plan for making use of some of the floor space for schoolrooms be studied. There is ample room in the Recreation building for several classrooms without interfering with the worthwhile activities of the building, he main-tains. This plan will be discussed more fully at a meeting of the schools committee of the league to be held at the home of Louis Grant a week from Friday night.

It is asserted by the committee that the total annual income from the membership at the Ninth District Recretaion Centers is but \$1,-800. The salaries of Recreation officials alone are three times that amount, the committee states, and if the people do not patronize the buildings they should be used for other purposes.

GREEN PUPILS TO GIVE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

· Grades In Entertainment Tomorrow Afternoon.

Pupils of the kindergarten, first and second grades of the Manches-ter Green school will give a special Washington's Birthday party at the school assembly hall at 2:30 tomor-row afternoon. Parents and the public in general are cordially in-

Particular stress has been laid in preparing for the program in view Missouri. of the fact that George Washington once stopped in the Woodbridge Tavern which is a little more than a stone's throw from the present school site. Teachers in charge of the program are Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Miss Ethel Baldwin and Miss Marjorie Leidholdt.

The program will open with a selection by the kindergarten orchestra followed by a poem, "Washington's Birthday" given by Jane England. The kindergarten and first grade will give a minuet and participating will be Walter Carter, Barbara Fox, Norman Ash, Helen Wengrovius, Richard Law, Louis Gustafson, Donald Porterfield, Patricia Dowd, Betty Thrall, Jacque-line McMann, Ruthmary Waller, Marjorie Wirtalla, Richard Buckley, Richard Symington, Edward Glen-ney and James Gleason. Next will come a poem, "My Country's Flag" with Burton Levey,

Harry Viens, and Louis Clark tak-ing part. Mary Smyth will sing a song entitled, "Washington's Birthday" and members of the second grade will enact a play entitled, "Mrs. Washington's Birthday."

The characters are as follows: George Washington by Roger Hoffman, Tobias Lear by Walter Adamy, Little George by Phyllis Chappell, Nellie by Florence Horwarth, children by Jane Hutchison, Marjorie McMann, Edward Hunt and Eleanor Woodhouse. A poem, "Our Flag" will be recited by Dona Sellers and the story of "Our Flag" will be told by Sherwood Aspinwall. The concluding number will be a poem "Washington" by John Hasbrouch.



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SKATING SEEMS JINXED IN TOWN THIS SEASON

Each Time Weather Turns Cold To Make Good Ice Snow Or Rain Follows.

A jinx seems to pursue skating conditions in Manchester keeping them unsatisfactory most of the time. This winter has been the poorest for skating that Manchester The Taxpayers' League of Man-chester will hold its regular meetthe thermometer records a substan-

tonight. At this time a speaker of state-wide prominence will be here to address the members. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight but was changed so that more time to secure a speaker could be had.

An executive committee meeting was held last night at which time which to play a short schedule of oles at State Armory. games The ice at Center Springs Next Mont is sufficiently thick but snow, rain or warm weather will ruin the surface. The early morning snow flurry had turned to a combination of rain and sleet at 11 o'clock this morning

soon melted into slush. **DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS** HAS BIG PROGRAM

Past Chiefs' Night Observed Followed By Social and Entertainment Hour.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, at its meeting Monday eve-ning in Tinker hall, had a full program. It was Past Chiefs' night and the office of the presiding officer, Mrs. Mary Aceto, was filled by Past Chief Pocahontas, Mrs. Amy Cofiell of East Glastonbury. The roll-call was read and a large number of the members responded.

The social time which followed combined a birthday and valentine party. In honor of Miss Johanna Aceto, daughter of Mrs. Mary Aceto, dainty refreshments of sandwiches, heart-shaped cakes and coffee were served and valentines exchanged. The ladies also remembered Miss Aceto with many individual gifts. Miss Edith Dailey was in charge of the arrangements for Past Pocahontas night and Mrs. Nora Keeney and her committee served refreshments. Kindergarten, First and Second for pinning a small heart the nearest to the center of a large heart, which was one of the valentine games. In another game guessing February 19, at 7:30 o'clock to see done by the local officers. the greatest number of celebrities whose pictures were pasted on tract of land south of the district's cards, Mrs. Florence Catano had the property on Keeney street. most correct and won a prize.

Manchester's Date Book

Friday, Feb. 19 .- Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran church.

Girl Scout rally at Hollister street school. High school plays West Hartford at Armory.

Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of Y. M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22.-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.
Tuesday, Feb. 23.—Opening

third annual Herald Cooking School at Masonic Temple, to continue through Friday, Feb. 26, afternoons

tinuing through Saturday.

and the snow which fell previously Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth an-nual concert of G Clef Glee club at fund. Swedish Lutheran church. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Thursday, March 17.—Annual St. Rev. James Stuart Nelli, rector of and not intentionally. It was dispartick's Day dance at Masonic St. Mary's Episcopal church, will decovered that some of the students Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

> State Armory.
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> Coming Even.
>
> Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11.—Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school

> also April 12. Monday, April 18.—Play "The Chintz Cottage," at Odd Fellows hall, auspices of Sunset Rebekah

Friday, June 4.-Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 .- State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

5TH DISTRICT TO ACT ON LAND PURCHASE

Proposed To Buy Tract South of School To Be Used For Playground Purposes.

A special meeting of the legal in Tinker hall last night. A class voters of the Fifth School District of candidates was also initiated into has been called for Friday evening, the first degree, the work being if the district will vote to buy the

Pioneer farmers in the middle and is owned by Andrew Walet. West planted thousands of trees. It is estimated they planted 240,000 ground purposes. The meeting is acres in Iowa, 40,000 in Illinois, called by the committee, Edward H. 14,000 in Ohio, and 10,000 in Keeney, Henry J. Jordan and Louise Julia Donze and Edward Sinnamon.

Just A Word

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HAS EVER SEEN

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SMOKE and SALE
WATER SALE

You Must Act Quickly. Be Here Tomorrow

Some people bought so much they had to hire a taxi to take them home with their bundles. The values speak for

The TEXTILE STORE

FOLKS!-

themselves as soon as you see them.

PARK BUILDING

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for sewing tomorrow afternoon at

Hose Company No. 3 S. M. F. D. responded to a still alarm this Porter street on fire. It was extinguished without extensive damage

where she has been engaged by the Singer Sewing Machine Company as students were "fooling with the a special sewing instructor." slarm box" on the third floor in the a special sewing instructor.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet this eveannual town meeting at High ney Camp who are giving a whist day at Tinker hall, for the relief

Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of liver a special sermon Sunday morn-ing on the subject: "George Wash-Wednesday, March 30.—Annual ing on the subject: "George Washball of Knights of Columbus at ington—The Christian and Church-

> Manchester Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day bal l on Thursday, March 17, in the Masonic

that was in charge of the Ice Carnival held Sunday, will be held at the store of Potterton & Krah on of 38 Williams street, Mrs. Ray-

The woman's auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of For-eign Wars, will have a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers store. Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, chairman, announces that there will be home made bread, baked beans, salads, cakes, pies and other foods.

Eleven candidates were admitted to membership in Campbell Council,

More than 40 attended the setroperty on Keeney street.

The parcel of land in question Highland Park Community club by consists of about one-half an acre the Ladies' Sewing Circle. The Sandwiches and coffee were served

by Mrs. Robert Dougan and Mrs. P. W. Taylor, The Circle will give another setback party on Tuesday evening of next week.

IN FROM HIGH SCHOOL

morning at 7:50 and found an auto-mobile owned by U. J. Lupien of Believed To Have Been Rung In From Third Floor - Glass of Door Found Unbroken.

Miss Florence Strickland, daugh-of the South Manchester Fire Deter of Mrs. Elsie Strickland of partment was called out on a false Strickland street, who returned be- fire alarm at noon today at the fore Christmas after spending a Manchester High school, Someone year in Honolulu, T. H., is leaving either turned in the alarm by acthis evening for Buffalo, N. Y., cident or as a joke. As near as could be learned, some

rear of the assembly hall. When an investigation was made, the glass door was found on the floor unbrokning at 8 o'clock at the State Ar- en. Just how this was removed mory. The business will be followed without being broken is not known. Next Month

Next Month

Wednesday, March 2.—Opening of service in observation of Maine day, There are six fire alarm boxes in Automobile Show at Armory, con- February 15 will also take place the number 431. It was the second Automobile Show at Armory, coninuing through Saturday.

Monday, March 7.—Adjourned sisting the comrades of Ward Chesisting the comrades of Ward Chenev Camp who are giving a whist

Following a questioning of several students late this afternoon, Principal C. P. Quimby stated that the alarm was rung in accidentally were fooling near the box and the alarm went off.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Edith Simpson of Temple. Further plans have not yet 2 Rogers Place, William Jordan of been made. Hamlin street.

Birth: Today a daughter to Mr. A meeting of the Manchester Birth: Today a daughter to Mr. Skating Club and the committee and Mrs. Clarence Carlson of 4 Pearl street.

Depot Square tomorrow evening at mond Fitzpatrick of 95 Center street and Mrs. Joseph Shea and son, of 97 Mather street.

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Ladies', Gents' HAIRCUT 40c

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Series of Educational Films On Life and Times." Great American At Second

Washington bi-centennial will be tion." given at the Second Congregational church. Through the Connecticut State Board of Education, the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen has been able to secure a series of motion pic-

hold our popular

tures, produced especially for the bi-centennial by the Eastman Teaching Films, Incorporated, at the request of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, under the title "The Great American Lives Again-George Washington: His

This series of vivid, authentic Congregational Church Sunimately one hour. There are four
reels under the following titles:
"Conquering the Wilderness," "Winmotion pictures will occupy approx-Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a ning Independence," "Uniting the program in observance of the Colonies," and "Building the Na-

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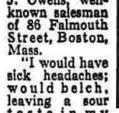
Stout, Iowa, Feb. 17 -(AP) Nanno Andreesen, 45, a stock buyer and farmer today shot and killed four members of his family and then committed suicide. Andressen who lived about a half mile from this village had driven into town about seven o'clock and had left a note saying five persons would be found dead at his place.

Besides Andreesen the dead were Mrs. Andreesen; a son Elmer, 14, a daughter Verna, 9, sister-in-law Maggie Hessenius.

Authorities said they believed financial worries were responsible for his action.

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO LIKE COFFEE

"I like a good cup of coffee with every meal but I used to suffer when I drank it," says Edward
J. Owens, wellknown salesman
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Street, Boston,
Mass.



leaving a sour taste in my mouth, gas on my stomach, and terrible indigestion.

"I tried many things before my druggist persuaded me to take some Pape's Diapepsin.
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A Complete Stock of Electrical Fixtures at Low Prices.

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All o'er the countryside. And then again, it does not rain, And neither falls the snow; The sun peeps out plays about At least an hour or so. But why not cheer this time o' year, For soon e'en groundhogs know, We'll have our showers and spring- for just a short while. time flowers

Or puffy, fluffy snow. -O. H. Carr.

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Remember that roast lamb if it is done, it becomes tasteless and dry. A friendly chat over a cup of

afternoon tea is always enjoyable. Stop in any afternoon with a friend at the Coffee Shop. The surroundings are indeed attractive and con-If you add just a little grated

cheese to the cream sauce in which you serve cauliflower, it will have a delicious and tasty flavor.

The Depot Square Garage has an established reputation for courteous and efficient service. Repair work and road service at reasonable

TELLS DETAILS OF **GREAT MAN-HUN**

Phone 8072-New Model Laundry and have your clothes washed just as carefully and more economically than you can do them at home.

The next time you have baked potatoes, try removing them from the shell, mashing with butter, adding a little onion juice, and then replacing the mixture in the potato shells. Sprinkle a little paprika on the top of each and heat them in the oven

From experience, I can say that having once tested the supreme quality of "blue coal"-no other coal would be acceptable. Order from

Haste never harvests much fruit; the hurry habit is a vital wrong. Well begun means in the end well done; careful doing needs no undo-

An old kitchen or bedroom set might be improved 100 per cent by the application of the right quality all types given skilled cleaning at- and color paint. Select some from

Next time try cleaning your white linen shades with a dry mixto have the best flavor must be ture of equal parts of flour and basted constantly. If this is not borax. Lay the shade out flat and rub the mixture on with a clean dry stances where forgers and swindlers

> For your Patriotic Party commemorating the Bicentennial, Hale's at their stationery department have tri-color snappers, nut cups, tallys, ribbon for tying packages, and vari-ous kinds of table decorations.

As a garnish for fresh boiled or baked fish, sprinkle lemon slices with paprika, roll in chopped parsley or mint, or stripped with pimento.

May 91,269,000

June 100,593,000

ЈШУ 106,043,000

August 115,278,000

EASIER FOR OFFICIALS

New York: Feb. 17 - (AP) -

POWER OUTPUT OFF power production in 1931 were January 136,744,000 123,286,000 April 93,501,000

Industrial and Commercial Demand Lower — Home Load Increases 8 P. C.

Although most unfavorable industrial and commercial conditions prevailed throughout the year, Connecticut's production of electric power during 1931 declined only 3.7 per cent from the total output of 1930, according to statistics based upon the monthly reports of the United States Geological Survey.

Connecticut's electrical output for 1931 was 1,315,416,000 kilowatt hours as compared with a total of 1,367,234,000 kilowatt hours in 1930. a decrease of 51,818,000 kilowatt

As compared with the all-time high record year of 1929, the state's power production for 1931 was 8.3 per cent less, but last year's generation of electricity was nevertheless considerably in excess of the total of 1928, which in itself was a record breaking year with an output exceeding that of any previous year in the history of the state.

All of the decline in the power output of 1931 came as a result of slackening in the industrial and commercial demand. Household use of electricity in Connecticut not only held up in the face of the depression, but forged ahead during the year with a gain of approximately eight per cent. Never before in the history of public utility operation in the state has domestic electric lighting and utilization of electric appliances reached such a high plane.

This increase in the use of current in the home is attributed by public utility officials to a cor.bination of two facts, first, the fact that the utilities as early as the depression of 1921 egan laying plans for making electricity more attractive in home and for building a domestic load that would be self-sustaining in the face of any conditions: and, second, the fact that during this same period there have been any revisions in rate structures which have made it possible for the householder to utilize greater quantities of electricity at progressively lewer costs per kilowatt hour.

On a monthly basis, the 1931 electrical production reveals a strange comparison with 1930 especially with respect to the latter's relationship to the preceding year. In 1930, the electrical production in every month with the sole exception of December was less than that of the corresponding month of 1929. In 1931, the power output of January, February and March was in excess of that of the same monti. of 1930. The situation was reversed in April and May and then June and July both brought increases over their corresponding months of the previous year. The output of August, 1931, exactly equalled that of August, 1930. From September until the end of the year, the production marked down ward trend, the final four months of 1931 showing, respectively, declines of ten, twenty, twenty-five and twenty-six per cent from the power

totals of the same months of 1930. Of the total electric power produced in Connecticut in 1931, about ghty-two per cent or 1,091,424,000 clowatt hours was generated in seam operated plants. The balance as generated at the hydro plants sas of water power.

Connecticut's monthly totals

Detective Hickey, Urging Police Machinery, Speaks To Credit Men Here.

County Detective Edward J. Hickey of Hartford has earned a splendid reputation as a master hunter of criminals. Last night he earned a similar reputation as a speaker before forty members and guests of the Manchester Retail Credit Association at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, when he held the rapt attention of his audience for two hours with thrilling accounts of the methods used to apprehend fugitives from justice in swindle and forgery cases.

Before citing actual cases, Mr. Hickey stressed the heed of a state bureau of criminal identification and information, which he said was one of the things lacking in the enforcement of law in Connecticut. Such a bureau, he said, increases the cooperation of the police throughout the country, and pointed out the necessity of a bureau from the business man's point of view as well as that of the police, by telling of inof business men have been apprehended through fingerprints.

Fingerprinting The speaker said that the fingerprinting method of identification is the most accurate method known. He told of an informal but serious school that has been organized in Hartford, which holds weekly meetings for the purpose of studying and mastering the science of fingerprinting and also to discuss police pro-blems. Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron of the local police force attend the school,

Many banks today use finger-prints to identify clients who can neither read nor write, many government employees are identified by this method, business houses are beginning to use it, and in the opinion of the speaker, insurance companies would soon adopt the system as uni-

Mr. Hickey pleaded for united effort and cooperation between business men and police and the courage and integrity of the local police force and its chief. Chief Gordon and Hathaway were guests at the meet-

September 113,149,000 In driving home the necessity for a bureau of criminal identification October 117,169,000 November 92,070,000 and information in this state, Mr. December 97,029,000 Hickey cited several instances where fingerprinting was the key to the solution of a case that began with all the aspects of mystery. He told of the important part played by the New York; Feb. 17 — (AP) — National Bureau of Identification at Whatever the opinion of a number Washington, D. C., where more than of prominent coaches, Edward K. two million fingerprints are on file Hall, chairman of the football rules | and at the disposal of the policy throughout the country at less than committee thinks the changes in a day's notice. the playing code will make things

A Long Trail Mr. Hickey gave a detailed ac-



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count of the methods used by his department in the apprehension of the persons involved in one of the leading embezzlement and swindling cases in the county, if not in the law experience of the leading cases in the county, if not in the law experience of the law experience of the leading cases in the county, if not in the law experience of the criminal, interesting in that Mr. Hickey show but that if he sticks to the machine, and photostatics copies of evidence, which he referred to from time to law experience of the criminal, interesting in that Mr. Hickey show but that if he sticks to the machine, and photostatics copies of evidence, which he referred to from time to comprise one gang and the police

story of the crime and its consecountry—the names in which he and repeatedly over the same In his narration, Mr. Hickey, another, matching brain for brain asked be not published. The inside ground before the leader was finally brought out that the automobile is and scheme for scheme, the first to

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comprise one gang and the police

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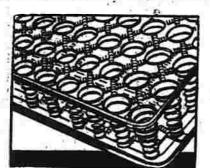
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LUTHER LEAGUE'S BANQUET FRIDAY SCHOOL TE

Lutheran Dinner.

pected to attend the annual ban- sary and what is possible concernquet of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, to be under fire. held in the church vestry Friday Doubtless it is expedient to conevening at 6:30 o'clock. The sult the lending disposition of bankspeaker will be Rev. Warren Archi- ers, but the right morals of doing church of Hartford.

also appear on the program, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. Will not be so heretical as to sug-One of the features vill be a sur- gest that the government put the prise event that has been prepared bankers out of the government by the committees in charge, the business and handle the money disflower and finance committees, tribution itself. Under the political headed by Mildred Berggren and system we embrace, we need the Roy Johnson respectively.

be guests of honor at the banquet. case, the government gives the bank-Rev. Winters has served as assist- ers the money which they proceed ant pastor of the church for the past to lend us at interest and at their the main hall, and a committee will two years and is very popular with choice. the League members. The ban-Still church and those who have not yet that we never are in possession of a made reservations are requested to stable worth. In view of the fact notify any member of the commit- that teachers had such a long, uptees in charge.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

White Team Wins 84-7 A large group of spectators witnessed some of the finest girls' them what is possible, on their basketball that has ever been displayed here at the Recreation balance payable when conditions Building yesterday afternoon when warrant, or determine a real worth the All Blue team and the All and pay them in accordance with White team met in their final clash. the rise and fall of the dollar. forwards for the White team with we all know that is largely due to their accurate shots for baskets, the graft of political patronage. in securing the jump to her opponent Anna Wilkie. Most of the subs were given a chance to play. although the first string line up I would not suggest that educa-was needed pretty much all of the time on the Blue team. Following is calibre as to take that attitude, but the line up; Blue: Eleanor Prentice, too much hampering added to the

The Girls' Reserve basketball ling genius of mechanical invention team will play tonight at the recreation building.

Cur educational needs are tre-

The Hockey squad of about 20 or more members will be divided into two groups. The A class will be excused at the time the first team basketball boys are excused to got the state of the st basketball boys are excused, to get

write on this subject to prepare for nation, and into the world to comtheir essays in the elimination conpete. Some of them have given Mantest in this state. Superintendent Daniel Howard of Windsor is the chairman for this contest.

THINGS NOT SO BAD

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP) — Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, said at the convention of the National Paper Trade Association today that public-co-operation is all that is needed now to insure the success of the administration's reconstruction program. "If we give the government the support that we accord it in military emergencies our troubles will soon be over," he said. "Statistic-ally our present position is most un-market will be open for busniess enviable, but for the individual friday. seem. Many of the things that we consider hardships today were part of the every day life of past generations. We enjoy comforts our forefathers did not even know

Resolutions were passed condemning the sale of prison made products in competition with goods

Paper Company, of Detroit, was elected president.

AVIATOR KILLED

Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 17. -(AP)—A wing came off a plane piloted by Tom Binns, 22, of Winter Haven, as he stunted above the city

OPEN FORUM

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Though this is a somewhat delayed response to the Herald's two edi-

the following: There seems to be nothing amiss in the suggestion that the school authorities sit in with the Board of More than 100 persons are ex- Selectmen to consider what is neces-

bald of the South Congregational so are questionable. Recently the church of Hartford. The Boys' Junior Glee club will right idea of going off the Gold Gold Standard, do we not, to give us Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Winters will stability of a sort? Still, in that

be appointed by the executive board to arrange for an appropriate dis-Still pursuing, we have a fluctuatquet is open to all members of the ing purchase power of a dollar, so play. hill fight to get anything like their due in wages it would seem only fair to be cautious about cutting them down. When prices go up again, they will have too difficult a time to regain consideration. The promises made to them in the matter of pensions etc., are also to be considered. It would seem that the honest thing to do is either to pay

The White team was picked as the Of course, if there is an overlapwinner a very few seconds after the ping expense anywhere in the sysgame had begun as their passing tem, it would only seem fair to and guarding was far superior. Ida eliminate it. As for waste in the ex-Reichenbach and Doris Von Deck, pense of running the government, pushed the score so far ahead that How is it proposed to get rid of the Blue team found victory almost that? Not long since the Herald ter for the White, was about equal Light Company in its contention

f., Eleanor Schieldge, f., Eleanor Wilson, g., Bunny Robinson, g., Anna Wilkie, j. c., Hilma Dahlmann, s. c., subs, Helen Pietrowskie, Lillian Carney, Barbara Fish and Dot little red school house, lazy oxen, plodding horses, and dusty, sunny The White team: Ida Richenbach, f., Doris Von Deck, f., Dorry Cervini, g., Anne Sakelouski, g., Ada Webb, j. c., Evelyn Peckham, s. c., subs., Katherine Mrosek, Julia Kaselauskas and Katherine Fike.

The Girls' Reserve basketham

Miss Olson's class in senior math mendously greater than they were demonstrated the error in the in the days of the little red school "Riply's Believe it or Not" column house when the peak of a girl's duty today. A number of calls have was to marry and mother a family, come to the high school demanding and a man's glory lay in providing an explanation of the mathematical for that family and having his say problem to prove 23½ times 38½ in the town gates. Too swiftly our was more than 23.5 times 38.5 The explanation, of course is that the correct way to multiply mixed numbers is to change them to improper fractions 47-2's times 77-2's equals

in some much needed practice.

A. N. Potter, head of the history department, received a supply of pamphlets and other printed information regarding the Paris Peace Pact. Valuable prizes have been offered by the National Peace Association for essays on the subject of peace. An opportunity will be given later for any seniors who wish to write on this subject to prepare for I am not uncritical of teachers and our educational system. Neither chester much creditable advertising. The public school system, to be sure, is not "a sacred cow," but it is a sacred institution to us, founded in the ideal of equal opportunity,

and pledged again in the purpose to make this government a vehicle "of AS IN OTHER DAYS the people, by the people, and for the people." For us it is the mother of liberty.

PURITAN MARKET TO OPEN FRIDAY

The management of the Puritan Market has announced that the alterations, made necessary by fire,

ARREST 100 PICKETS

Bombay, India, Feb. 17.—(AP)— One hundred civil disobedience picketers including several women were arrested today outside a hall where liquor licenses were being auctioned.
Within half an hour, sixty of those arrested had been tried and privately manufactured, and opposing the passage of "dole" legislacampaign against Mahatma Gand-Brightly garbed girl volunteers had previously tried to prevent the auction, but the bidders ignored

SWISS SLEDDER WINS

Lake Placid, Feb. 17-(AP) Reto Capadrutt, 19 year old Swiss today and the chip crashed in an college student today won the North orange grove, killing him instantly.

It fell from an altitude of about 3,500 feet. The motor was buried in the ground and the flier's body overnight snows. His times were 2:07.25 and 2:09.79, total 4:14.77.

More Than 100 Expected To

Attend Annual Swedish

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Attend Annual Swedish 2d In New England.

> Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president, and Mrs. Mabel Rogers, secretary of the Manchester Garden club, attended the committee meeting of representatives of Garden clubs from all parts of the state, held at the Woman's Club, Hartford, yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meet-ing was to discuss plans for the National Flower and Garden show to be held at the State Armory, Hartford, from April 2 to 10, inclusive. Miss Ruth S. Cloves of East Hartford, chairman of garden club exhibits presided. Thomas H. Desmond of Simsbury, well known locally, had prepared a blueprint of the floor space, and garden clubs who desired to do so availed themselves of sections in the main auditorium or small rooms. The Manchester Garden club was assigned space in al situation.

The coming show will be the thirteenth national exhibit, and the second to be held in New England. Only once in a generation does the National Flower show go to any one city. Connecticut has never before host to the thousands of flormillion dollars' worth of the rarest ocratic presidential nomination. and most beautiful flowers. It is estimated that many more than rule ends with election of Ray T. 100,000 persons will be in attend- Miller, Democrat, to mayorship.

SHOW IN HARTFORD

ance, and considerable interest in the show is being taken by garden clubs and the general public.

Children of the public schools of Greater Hartford are now busy drawing posters for the show. ance, and considerable interest in drawing posters for the show. The prize-winning painting or official poster will be displayed all over the country. The contest closes February 25.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Chinese unlimber heavy artillery in fresh offensive causing Japanese casualties and considerable damage; two British bluejackets in-

Tokyo: Japan to issue ultimatum demanding China withdraw army 20 kilometers from International Settlement boundaries. Japan's representatives in Washington report Stimson preparing to

protest against landing of Japanese troops in Shanghai settlemeni. Berlin: Bruening press sees hope or better Franco-German understanding in downfall of Laval and

his Cabinet. London: Some newspapers fear Laval's resignation might affect

Geneva arms parley and internation-Dusseldorf, Germany: Shootings and stabbings break up mass meeting addressed by Hitler; 100 persons

arrested. London: Government's 10 per cent tariff bill passes second reading in Washington: Senate rejects \$750,-

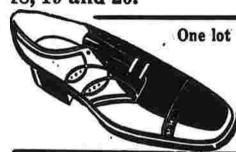
000,000 LaFollette-Costigan relief Washington: Senators' Sheppard ists, horticulturists and flower lov- and Connally, of Texas, launch caners who will exhibit more than a didacy of Speaker Garner for Dem-

Cleveland: Republicans' 17 year

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FACILITIES LAST NIGHT

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program was conducted under the End Business Men and others. supervision of Secretary W. H. Four volley-ball teams have

munity Setback League also held their first session in the Y last

Tonight will be Men't . Night and a large number of persons are ex- organizer of the National Miners Assd Gas and Elec tracts 180 Youngsters — Tonight Men Will Participate. Eleven bowling teams are to take part in an evening's tournament for high pinevening's tournament for high pinevening for high The Boys' Night feature at the fall, included among which are the beadquarters of the Young Companies and the boys to the gymnasium where a Class, British-American Club, North Class, British-American Club, Nort

Petherbridge and the direction of signed to participate. After the vathe sixteen members of the Lead- rious competitions the guests will gather in the banquet hall for a Troop Nine, Boy Scouts, put on a short musical program after which France consume more than half of United Gas 6% most interesting demonstration of the winning team will be announced, the total commercial fertilizer pro- United Lt and Pow A 2% ice-rescue work. There was group Helge Pearson will lead the double-duced.

BOYS ENJOY NEW Y.M.C.A. singing and a number of mass male quartet that is to feature this

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New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - The

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AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

ADMISSION

HOOVER PLANS TO RECAST BUREAUS

President Asks Congress to Support His Reorganization Program-Would Also Create Four New Federal Posts.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The of President Hoover follows in full ter are the following:

To the Senate and House of Rep-Because of its direct relation to the cost of government, I desire from chairman of civil service comagain to bring to the attention of mission). the Congress the necessity of more effective organization of the execu- health (new). tive branch of the government, the importance of which I have referred to in previous messages. This subject has been considered many times by the executive and by the Congress, but without substantial results. Various projects are now be-

fore the Congress. The need for reorganization is obvious. There has been with the years a gradual growth of the government by the accretion in its departments rector). and by independent executive establishments, boards, and commissions, problems requiring solution that confront the President and the Congress. Today the government embraces from 150 to 200 separate units, dependent on the method of notation used. Government units when once set up have a tendency to grow independently of other units. This leads to overlapping and waste. Moreover, there is a marked tendency to find new occupations when the initial duties are completed. The overlap and the number of agencies can be reduced.

A Few Mergers A few consolidations, notably in these reorganized agencies have been able to discharge the very greatly increased burdens imposed for this purpose. in administrative expense as would should comprise various agencies re- a strike.

necessity for the most drastic econ- departments of the government. I omy makes the problem of govern- recommend that the Civil Service mental reorganization one of para- Commission should be maintained as mount importance. The amount of an advisory body to the personnel saving in public funds to be effect- administrator, and the approval of ed by a thoroughgoing reorganiza- this body should be required in all tion, while difficult to estimate accurately, will be material, amounting to many millions of dollars an man of the commission. Other funcnually. Not only will the govern- tions relating to the personnel of the ment's business be conducted more government should be transferred to efficiently and economically but the personnel administration as may great body of citizens who have be deemed wise from time to time. business relations with their government will be relieved of the burden of dealing with a multitude of in the government, I recommend a unnecessary and sometimes widely separate legislative reorganization separated public agencies. Many Difficulties

tion. Not only do different fractions under cultivation. We do not need ganization, but many associations land at present. Additional agriculfunction to which they are devoted may in some fashion be curtailed. Proposals to the Congress of detailed plans for the reorganization of the many different bureaus and independent agencies have always proved in the past to be a signal for the mobilization of opposition ed the possibility of constructive ac-

this task unless it is placed in the hands of some one responsible for the struction work for storage relates to these arger issues, it is properly There is little hope for success in it, with authority and direction to the work of the Federal government. act. Moreover, the consummation of Where water power is developed as a comprehensive reorganization at a by-product, it should be disposed one moment is not in the best public of in advance by contracts which be undertaken gradually and sys- ment for its outlay. The reclamatematically, predicated on a sound tion service should be extended to and definite theory of government cover these broad purposes of storand effectuated as the result of age and conservation of water His Recommendations

Congress provide for-

der existing organization. (B) Adoption of the general prin- by the reclamation service. ciple that executive and administrative functions should have singleheaded responsibility and that advisory, regulatory, and quasi judicial functions should be performed by boards and commissions, thus permitting the transfer of certain regulatory functions from executive officials to existing boards or commissions and executive functions from boards and commissions to

(c) Authority under proper safeguards to be lodged in the President to effect these transfers and consolidations and authority to redistribute executive (coops in the 10 executive are the result of painstaking study departments of the government or in and earnest deliberation. They offer the independent establishments, as a solution of the problems, connectthe President may determine, by ex- ed with this remnant of our public ecutive order, such executive order domain, which have persisted for to lie before the congress for 60 days the past 25 years. I commend the during sessions thereof before be-coming effective, but becoming effective, but becoming effective, deeming the legislation of tive at the end of such period unless sufficient importance to justify early

executive officials.

sion of action. The 10 major executive departments and the major regularity and mend too strongly that the Congress financial boards and commissions give the subject of effective organishould of course be maintained. zation of the executive branch of the Some of these existing agencies are governments its early and serious already organized upon the basis of attention. It is an essential part of a their major purpose, but functions of sound reconstruction and economy the same major purpose now outside program. A patchwork organization these groups should be trans-

a programme and the second second

order to permit grouping and con-solidation not now possible. With the enormous growth of govern-mental business there has been great expansion and diffusion of authority amongst minor officials. At the same time, there is an insufficient number of officials of definite and concentrated responsibility to the public. The additional expense of evening, February 26. The Ever salaries now paid to officials who the affair. would be displaced would be less than \$40,000 per annum. The saving in cost of administration would be many times this sum. The most im-

Important Posts

Public works administrator (new Personnel administrator (change

Assistant secretary for public Assistant secretary for education

(change from commissioner). Assistant secretary for Merchant Marine (new office). Assistant secretary for conservation (new office).

Assistant secretary for agricultural research (change from present assistant secretary). Assistant secretary for agricultural economics (change from di-

Public Works

The public works administration week. should be partially a service agency to the other departments of the government, executing certain construction work, the subsequent operation work but also subsequently operating such works. Naval, military, and Workers' Union. some other highly specialized con-struction work should not be transferred to this agency. The supervision and construction of rivers and harbors work should be continued law enforcement and the veterans' under direction of the Army engiservices, have been effected. Both of ne rs, who should be delegated by

upon them without such an increase The personnel administration lating to the personnel of the gov-In the present crisis the absolute ernment as a service agency to all Reclamation Service

With respect to certain agencies of policy. The first of these is the reclamation service. Reclamation We may frankly admit the practi- should have a broader import than cal difficulties of such reorganiza- that of bringing unproductive land of the government fear such reor- further additions to our agricultural and agencies throughout the country tural production except such marwill be alarmed that the particular ginal expansion as present projects warrant is inadvisable.

The conservation of water by storage is required, not alone in the west, but in all parts of the coun-

The effective development of water conservation through storage is largely an interstate question in from all quarters which has destroy- the aid of domestic and industrial water supply, transportation, irrigation, and flood control where coninterest. Such reorganization should will fairly reimburse the governstudy and experience gained in the rather than the narrow purpose of actual processes of reorganization. | irrigation. Such important projects as the dam at Boulder Canyon, the I recommend, therefore, that the dam at Cove creek-the development of Grand Culie on the Colum-(A) Consolidation and grouping bia, and the dame on the Umatilla of the various executive and admin- should ultimately be undertaken istrative activities according to their when contracts can be made for the major purposes under single-head- sale of power to amortize the cost ed responsibility, the Congress des- of construction to the government. tignating the title of the officer to be The actual construction work under placed in immediate charge of such this plan should be carried out by groups as are not now possible un- the public works administrator and the completed projects administered

Conservation of Ranges There should be a change in policy in dealing with public lands if we are to preserve their value for grazing and other purposes. The committee on conservation and administration of the public domain, authorized by acts of the Congress approved April 10, 1930, completed the task assigned to it a year ago. Its report has been transmitted to members of the Congress. Legislation carrying into effect the recommendations of the committee also is before the Congress. These proposals

In conclusion, I can not recomcompels inefficiency, waste, and extravagence. Economy and efficiency It will be necessary also to author can come only through moderniza-se change in titles of some officials tion. A proper reorganization of our

bureaus will result not only in much VISITING NURSE departments, commissions, and greater efficiency and public convenience, but in the saving of many millions of dollars now extracted annually from our overburdened

HERBERT HOOVER. The White House, Tebruary 17, 1982.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a Valentine party at the brary Monday evening. A Washington birthday party will be held at the library hall Friday

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

The Board of Relief held special message today to Congress portant of the posts of this charac- last meeting Monday at Ofshay's Schools in town will close Friday for a week's vacation.

Norman R. Lord is visiting his brother and family in Providence, John Paul Roberts of this place and Miss Margaret Frances Morgan of Wethersfield were married last week end and are making their home for the present with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts. Mrs. Chauncey Markham of Westchester substituted at the Center school last week for Mrs. Eunice Boson who was ill with a hard cold.

John C. Vergason and Louis Casella have recently had oil heaters installed in their homes. ton S. Bolles called on Hart E. Buell in Gilead the first of

BIG NEW YORK STRIKE

of which should be carried on by groups gathered along Seventh avethose departments. It should be also nue in the garment center this partially an administrative agency morning on the second day of the not only doing other construction strike of some 20,100 members of the International Ladies' Garment

> The snow which fell early today appeared to have upset plans for a demonstration by the strikers, who were to have started intensive picketing at seven o'clock this-

There were no banners and the persons, mostly women, who stood

Public Health Service Hospital Covers Multitude viewed with family and home instructed as to general care. of Duties Daily.

ter's Memorial hospital is the public the morning and to get new calls cause of his own nervousness and such officers over and above the Ready group will have charge of health service it is doing in the confines of the town and sometimes beyond. To better acquaint the general public with just what is being accomplished by the all-too-few visiting nurses connected with the local hospital, in addition to the work at the clinic buildings, we have requested one of the nurses to tell in her own words the nature of her duties on an average day. This work any publicity for many of the pavery sensitive over the fact that due to the trying times they are unable to pay for medical visits and nursing care as they once were able to do.

Following is this nurse's story: Day In the Life of a Visiting

At 8 a. m. report at clinic building of Memorial hospital, record and report previous day's work. Problems and methods of health education dis-William W. Bolles and son Clay- cussed, bag inspected and equipped, work for the day planned. First call the is a maternity patient, baby one day old nurse had assisted doctor with the delivery the previous day so that family was prepared for visit which meant necessary things were on hand. Today she took temperature, gave bath and necessary care to both patients. Baby was washed at the bedside of mother so that nurse could demonstrate and explain the method of caring for baby. Mother was instructed and encouraged to breast feed baby, and factors ster, decidedly unfriendly and stubpertaining to this were gone over with her. Before leaving a neighbor an older boy in High school who was was advised regarding care to be staying out at night going with a ers to be advised and helped with given between nurse's visits. Instructs Families

Next a very ill patient with a about in front of the dress shops, if question of typhoid fever; wife of The father in this family was more children may reach school age

were removed from bag; nurse don- about this he explained that he had ned gown and proceeded to other been so upset by conditions in the room. Conference with doctor who home that his mind had not been had arrived during this time regard- on his work at the time. It was a ing new orders for patient's care. simple procedure to dress his injury Nursing care given. Family instruct- but an infinitely harder thing to see ther spread of infection (method work and the co-operation of other

Then a child of two years with bronchitis; mother had given necessary nursing care but she was glad to have nurse stop in to reassure daily routine so that she could care this visit had not been in vain. take the child out after school hours | bronchitis and needs careful watchso that the mother could get the ing and building up to prevent more rest she so badly needed.

Our next family consisted of a sick father, eight small children with the ninth coming shortly. The nurse talked first with the mother regarding the necessary plans for her confinement, also the hygienic routine to be followed to insure the maximum health for herself and the new baby, including rest. This the mother explained was impossible, John aged 3 was fretty and nervous, he slept poorly and had violent temper spells if things did not suit him. Questioned as to his diet, the mother explained that he would only eat the things he especially liked and that she had to spend much time coaxing him to do anything she wished. An inspection of Johnny showed him to be a thin, pale, nervous and unhappy looking youngborn. Another source of worry was seemed able to influence him.

they were picketing did not wear patient also in bed with a minor ill- home on account of an injury sus- in perfect physical and mental the customary placards proclaiming ness, this patient was seen first and tained at work, but due to his own health and so become more efficient given the necessary care; then all carelessness, so that he was not re- adults.

articles needed for the other patient ceiving compensation. When asked lemonstrated). Doctor's orders re- agencies in the community will be viewed with family and home nurse needed for this which will then be recorded- simply as a "Health

Sick Boys Then we go along to another young boy with a bad heart due to and advise her. Lunch was next on rheumatic fever. Rest is imperative One of the most important the program after which we return- here if he is ever to join the ranks branches of the work of Manches- ed to office to report on work of of healthy childhood again, but beand plan program for the afternoon. the apprehension and over-anxiety This started with a delicate and of his parents as well as their lack sickly baby living out in the coun- of control over the child he has not try in poor hygienic conditions. been making progress. A frank talk Mother young and inexperienced, with the boy himself explaining just also very depressed and discourag- why we wished him to stay in bed, ed because of baby's condition and going over again with the parents their very inadequate finances. The all the factors which must be connecessary nursing care was given sidered if they expected him to rebaby, the mother instructed and an cover, re-assuring and encouraging effort was made to help her plan the them, we left feeling that possibly goes on daily, quietly, and without for the baby with less physical and We still had one more young child mental strain. Later we were able to look in on, who while not acutely tients who are thus benefited are to have a Girl Scout volunteer to ill had had frequent attacks of

> serious complications. Then there is Mr. Smith with acute tuberculosis, coughing incessantly and mingling freely with his family of young children. A great deal of health education is necessary here, which will call for patience, perseverance, tact and firmness in order to safeguard the health of these children as well as to prevent grave, economic loss to the

Finally we come to one of our grown-up children, an old lady living alone, feeble and far from well, though not an hospital case. She looks forward to the nurse coming once or twice a week to make her comfortable and to advise, pet or scold her as the case may be.

And so ends a typical day in the hospital without walls. Sometimes there is more sickness than at other times, but always there are health dren and babies to be visited, mothgang. He was obstinate and defiant their many problems of child care in at home and neither of his parents order that there shall be less and less preventable sickness, and that

BOOM FOR GARNER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.4(AP) The Garner boom came smashing out as a liational drive today but ed regarding the necessary precauthat the mother in this family has the sturdy Texan stuck to his job as tions to be taken to prevent furso essential a thing as rest. Much speaker of the House and refused to take any part in the movement that seeks to put him in the White House.

Formally, the two Senators from Texas, Sheppard and Connally offered Garner as a Democratic presidential candidate, not as a "favorite son" of the Lone Star State, but as statesman supremely qualified in National affairs.

They promised him the solid vote of the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention and forecast his candidacy would gain wide support as Democrats all over the nation learned more of his service and character. Garner said he had known nothng of the statement beforehand and emphasized he had no authorized spokesman and any statements on his behalf were purely voluntary.

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South Manchester

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They were asking each other what made a good cigarette. And after discussing one thing and another, they agreed that a cigarette should be milder.

They thought also that it should taste just right-that is, not over-sweet, but on the other hand, not bitter-just sweet enough.

And everybody, they said, wants anything that is placed in the mouth just as pure as can be.

Then they began to think what cigarette, if any, filled this bill; and agreed that CHEST-ERFIELD was milder-tasted better-and was pure. The girls were satisfied, because "They Satisfy."



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PATERNALISM

The rather surprisingly large majority in the Senate against the LaFollette-Costigan federal unem ployment relief bill-up to a few days ago it seemed that the vote regarded as proof that federal relief lieve Oklahoma school children of might be quite close-can hardly be has been completely disposed of for the evil influence passed down to this session of Congress.

Party lines cut no figure in the vote any more than they did in the debate of the last two weeks and the decisions of many senators were made quite independently of any party commitment; sometimes they hinged on rather fine spun reasoning. For some other measure intended to tap the federal treasury as a source of support for jobless people there might very easily be considerably more Senate backing.

based on the idea of a direct federal ready been expurgated by an earlier proceedings are, most of the dole administered by a bureau at generation of Linscheids. But let us time, so much bubbub. The buz-Washington. Some senstors voted amend Lawrence's "Don't give up congressmen often drowns out the against it after having declared the ship!" making it read, "Don't member who has the floor. The themselves in favor of a measure force the ship on them unless they clerk yammers monotonously the appropriating federal funds to be loaned to the states for relief work. Several substitute measures received of the perfectly dreadful language local to the states for relief work. numbers of such votes but were de- used by George Washington to Gen- tell which bill is up. feated by the backers of the LaFoi- eral Charles Lee when the latter lette-Costigan plan. One of them is disobeyed orders at Monmouth and following the calendar. The rest sure to come up again in the form have him exclaim, "Oh, Charlie, I'm read newspapers, talk or pay of a new bill, when it is to be ex- so disappointed in you!" Let us have someone occasionally shouts for pected that the crowd who strove to Lincoln say that he wished he knew order. Speaker Jack Garner, in put through the federal bureau bill what brand of tea General Grant a brown suit and an old-fashioned will be found among the supporters drank so that he could recommend choke collar, gets it, sometimes will be found among the supporters drank so that he could recommend merely by rapping with his gavor of the loan plan. Federal unemploy- it to some of his other generals. Let el's handle. "Is there objection?" ment relief is far from a dead cock us get rid of the "Hell-and-Maria" he chants - and "There is not!" in the pit. It will probably be tradition concerning General Dawes Which means a bill has passed. crowing and fighting again present- and make it "Tell Maria!"

all schemes for federal doles as in- many was engaged in making war river in Kentucky a non-navigable evitably tending to destroy the on the United States, changing it to stream. Another to authorize fundamental principles of our na- a declaration that "Cormony to dis fundamental principles of our na- a declaration that "Germany is dis- on an Indian reservation. Bills tional structure, there is no denying pleased." that the demand for such aid is in ties in which the federal government | cator" to pacifist quack. has been becoming more and more deeply involved in recent times, particularly since the beginning of the As effective an argument for the niscent of country stores, full of

000 people undertakes, as Senator have ever heard was that presented The first bill, sponsored by Hill Bingham has pointed out, to super- by County Detective Edward J. of Alabama, would extend vetintend the making of their children's Hickey in his talk before the Retail to Conferedate veterans. It is ading that each little nose is supplied His absorbingly interesting story of federate vets could or would avail with a handkerchief, and when it the six-months man hunt for the was just a "very gracious gesers' wives the best way to dress up and down the United States and salads and decorate bridge tables, depending for its success on the enmands unanimous consent for a it is not to be wondered at that peo- listment of numberless agencies of five-minute speech and gets it ple, when they become broke and law and order in co-operation, should along with a warning from Lahungry, expect to be fed by the same convince the most skeptical that tighten up on these requests." He

forever. When it is over we shall elements of police power were but a war "to save a few Chinese merprobably have learned a bitter and adequately co-ordinated. costly lesson—that you cannot have Mr. Hickey was frankly speaking a self respecting, self reliant and in advocacy of the erection of a cenself helpful nation under a paternal tral identification bureau and crime law Suddenly you find Lagovernment. And we will probably intelligence exchange in Connecticut. Guardia yelling at Knutson of proceed to extirpate paternalism, It is a pity that instead of speaking Minnesota, whose bill would proroot and branch. The choice is to a single group in a hotel dining up at Baudette, but is objected going to be between that and what room he could not carry his message to because it involves private they are headed for in Russia.

THE BANK BILL

lieved by purely fiscal legislation it nated police work devoting himself is surely getting its opportunity to the arousing of public support for is surely getting its opportunity to the arousing of public support for now. The House plunged on the scientific police methods, his service at LaGuardia for "flying off the Steagall-Glass banking, bill almost might not be of still greater value. handle." But the House is unanimously, showing the degree of its faith. There is little doubt that the Senate will follow suit. It is There is a patrolman on the New takes the words of a speaker who score written by Vincent Youmans, of New York With a night off, practically certain that the end has york City police force from whom practically certain that the end has york City police force from whom can't be heard in the galleries. one of the veterans who has turn-actors go to theater Variation ed out many a hit His latest number eleventy on the sailor gag.

of a return to the situation of 1928. Ared three shots. One hit the bandit It would be a calamity if there were. in the arm, one in the midriff, the If we can get the wheels of business next in the chest. The stickup man going moderately, steadily, we shall is dead and the cop is alive, a rebe very fortunate. Possibly there versal of the situation that has exwill be some disappointment, even isted in far too many such cases. where hopes are thus cautious. If so then surely we shall have to turn so discouraging to crimes of vioto other than banking and credit lence as policemen's ability to-shoot measures. We shall have to begin and the nerve to begin shooting first. thinking along entirely new lines.

Of the handful of members of the House who voted against the banking bill we are most interested in tuted the staff of the college weekthe reasons given by Mr. LeGuardia. ly resigned in a body when the He fears an inflation of retail prices president of the institution, Dr. John at the expense of people whose Kiernan, notified them that they wages have been deflated. We don't must discontinue the publication of believe that retail prices will go up cigarette advertisements. Such advery much or very suddenly. Mr. La- vertisements had been the financia' Guardia is another of those who life of the Hunter Bulletin. confuses credit money with basic money as a determining influence on question whether the students would

passed and the sooner it begins to newspaper, but very little as to struction Finance Corporation ac- suffer through such stuffy narrowtivities the sooner we shall know the ness as that of Dr. Kiernan. limit of the powers of credit legislation to restore business. Somehow there is a way in which it can be restored. Perhaps this is the way. If not we shall have to try some

"MODERN" EDUCATION

Dr. A. Linscheid, head of East Central Teachers College, Oklahoms, and president of the Oklahoma Education Society, proposes to rethem by Commodore Stephen Decatur. He proposes that that allwrong sailor's famous phrase about sticking by one's country, right or wrong, be banished from the school books and in its place be establish- endar comes before the House ed the sentiment, "My country, to every two weeks and the bills on

us have the Oklahoma children's histories changed here and there in other spots to correspond. We can by unanimous consent if no sin-let Ethan Allen's famous demand at floor only a fourth of the seats The Costigan-LaFollette bill was Ticonderoga stand as is—it has al- are filled. From the galleries the

While millions of citizens, many of them hard up themselves, look with dismay and apprehension on spring of 1917 declared that Ger-

perfectly natural sequence to the notion to change the description of New York, squat little man with general trend of paternalistic activi- Dr. Linscheid from "American edu- his glasses pushed back on his

CONVINCING

fuller organisation of crime preven- feeling. When a government for 120,000,- tion and criminal detection as we no one puts anything over rompers and interests itself in sec- Credit Association here last night. mitted that practically no Consends agreeable and capable ladies state's most noted swindler, involv- ture." throughout the land showing farm- ing an enormous amount of travel Underhill criminals would have a slender protests sending battleships and This depression isn't going to last chance of escape if all the potential soldiers to China, expressing the

to the entire population of this state. property at the end of a federal Extremely useful as he is on his own aid road project. LaGuardia, in job there may be some question to object! Don't tell me I can't If the depression is ever to be re- whether as an apostle of co-ordi- object!"

bank failures. Fiscal confidence is hound to be very largely restored. Hourded money inevitably will come out of hiding.

Whether this will establish a business and industrial norm at which the country can go along without further loss and wretchedness remains to be seen. There isn't the remains the beat and tries to behave a digrest counted that and tries to behave and shovers.

In the lobby a votation the there isn't the the dudy the country own man watch the the dudy tries to behave and shovers.

In the lobby a votation that and tries to behave and shovers.

In the lobby a votation the thead of the beauts and tries to behave and th

Nothing in the world can be quite

Hunter College girls who consti-

There would seem to be some come to any harm through the ap-At all events the sooner the bill is pearance of cigarette ads in their work in conjunction with Recon- whether they and the college must



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

was Consent Day up in the House Representatives and if it been for Congressman. never have known that anyone was worrying about the Chinese it are minor measures, favorably

That will be lovely. And then let one cares about very much except the sponsor and some of his con-Such bills are declared passed

reported by committees, which no

What kind of bill? Nine out of 10 on this calendar had to do And let us very quickly eliminate with bridges-to permit railroads,

pleased."

Also it might not be such a bad national parks or minor Indian head almost to the collar, makes most of the noise in a high, squeaky voice. Mr. Blanton of Texas rivals him in accents remi-

They study all bills to see that

Then there's a bill to extend vide an international toll bridge shrill rage, screams: "I'm going

each other, glowering and growlstenographer is paying no attention to the loudest noise and interest in the new music show dancer has drawn the "who's who"

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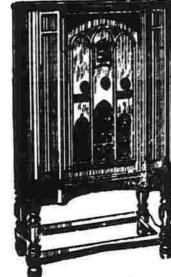


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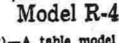
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Crowded buses headed for River- shows that didn't do so well. side drive And at the musicians' entrance to Carnegie Hall waits a curious crowd They're trying to get a glimpse at the hefty, Germanic, Bruno Walter, new Philharmonic leader, who created a sensation when he replaced Toscanini as conductor His name was Schlesinger before he came to America, but he changed it for concert purposes when he was a younger man The name he uses was

The moon has chosen to challenge the glare of the electric signs A

borrowed from a Wagnerian hero.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Seeing New bers Eddie made a rep and York from a column A gold- some money A few years later came "Body and Soul", another newcomer. filtered Sunday afternoon "wow" And recently some

> A few blocks down street and Sid Silvers is turning into the stage door entrance of a big vaudeville house Some call them "stooge" door entrances these days Silvers was first of the famous "stooges," the gent who ribbed Phil Baker from a box seat Now be works with a feminine movie star making personal appearances here-

Ethel Barrymore and her "brood" crushing their way through one of those lobby crowds that gather at smart, first night crowd makes its intermissions for a smoke and a bit usual belated rush to get some- of conversation . . . It's Sunday where in a hurry There is much night and a sensational European

someone to back a play Al- of this knowledge the problem of control the vital organs. ways hunting for actors to act in plays he'd like to produce Once a press agent, now bit by the pro-

"In Paris I once managed the theater . where he started,". recalls Tom, concerning the sensational

Next stop-A studio in the East

60's Cluttered with tricky

easels, canvasses, sketches A bovish man-of-the-world just in from Paris, but native of Philadelphia Emlen Etting, youthful artist giving his first New York show at the L'Elan Galleries after a spectacular reception in France. ... A Harvard graduate four years ago, who couldn't make up his mind whether to be an actor or a painter ... So took three years off to study in Paris Combines the ultramodern and the practical Americano Intends to stay in his homeland, but believes the next few years will be the toughest artists have known in many a year.

Health and Diet

which to live. Most people are dence that these organs increase actually starving for the right kind their functions and are strengthof exercise. Practically everyone ened when the large muscles of the requires a prescription of the right trunk are exercised. If you wish to kind of exercise to be taken in improve your vital functions such as daily doses. Just as sure as you are digestion and elimination, be sure to reading this article your body needs and craves exercise. Every-one needs a certain amount of it every day. Even those who are well be the one most hely to mainworking at physical labor often tain the health and activity of fail to obtain the type of exercise every organ in the hody. Flabby which will do them the most good. muscles are the beginning of weak Everyone is aware that exercise digestion, poor circulating and poor builds stronger muscles but most of elimination. Instead of regarding builds stronger muscles but most of us do not realize that exercise has another and far more important effect, and that is its wholesome effect upon the vital organs. I cannot point out too strongly that your health depends upon your internal organs. To have health you must have strong vital organs, such as the heart, liver, kidnovs intestines.

Muscular development as a means to big strong muscles, you should change your point of view and realize that the one with sturdy stomach and back muscles is better able to maintain strong healthy internal organs, including the heart. the heart, liver, kidneys intestines, lungs, and stomach. The one who is looking for health must search out means of invigorating his vital functions. If you will stop and consider, you will realize that you cannot strengthen these organs by the human ramity number, considered the strengthen these organs by the human ramity number, considered the strengthen these organs by the human ramity number, considered the strengthen these organs by the human ramity number, considered the strength was a support to the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength is the second organic strength is second or

of Broadway, always looking for some activity are needed. In spite it is impossible to use the will

SWEDISH PASTO

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Rev. Knut E. Ericson War

To Confirm Class In Chies

Before Taking Local Pulpit

Word was received yester

from Rev. Knut E. Ericson of C

his duties as pastor of the Swadi

Lutheran church here until at

June 1. Rev. Ericson accepted

allowed to answer the call. He sup

ceeds Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who will

complete twenty-one years in the

church next month.

cago, Ill., that he will not and

LEAGUE APPEALS TO JAPAN'S HONOR

League Body Asks That Hostilities Be Stopped In China—World Opposed.

Geneva, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - The League of Nations Council published today an appeal "to the supreme sense of honor of Japan" asking her to cease hostilities in China.

The communication which given to Naotake Sato, Japanese delegate to the Council, for transmission to the government at Tokyo

"The committee of twelve earnestly trusts Japan will admit her obligations and justify the confidence reposed in her by the powers

The Council members said they could not recognize the validity of a been her hobby for several years, Japanese occupation of China be- and is at the present time working cause of Article X of the League of on another. On last Thursday eve-Covenant which guarantees the ter- ning Mrs. Brigham attended the anritorial integrity of League mem- nual roll call and reception at Union

communication said, "has made a night she will be the guest of honor the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Newdeep impression upon the public at a social time to be held by Burpee ington. opinion of the world. It has expos- Woman's Relief Corps in G. A. R. ed the lives and property of many | Hall! citizens to danger, augmented the Mrs. Brigham is interested in the world's present economic depression news of the day and her memory is and it threatens to menace the good unfailing. She is a member of Union ference now in session."

tion and mutual respect only can secure the maintenance of international relations and that economic or military forces cannot bring about any permanent solution of the

Discord Aggravated uy mca'tage@ ofgM). 9becltd?wa "So long as the present situation confinues" the note said, "the discord between the two countries will be aggravated endangering the creation of a situation unfavorable to the status of the world at large."

Calling attention to Article X of the League Covenant it said "we draw attention to these stipulations. Encroachment upon the integrity of members states will not be considered valid. The committee of twelve earnestly desires that Japan make with the local lodge are cordially ina conciliatory and wise attitude in vited to attend. view of the fact that she is one of the members of the League and a permanent member of the League partment Commander of the Ameri-Council."

The Far-Eastern situation, the note said, should be studied fully by a commission made up with the consent of the two parties to the dispute. At the same time, the Council said it was "well aware of Japan's grievances." It expressed deep regret, however, that Japan should "think herself unable to accept the method of peaceful settlement which the League Covenant stamp and general delivery windows

'We point out, it said, "that according to the Kellogg Pact all international disputes should be set- Rural Carriers. tled amicably.'

WAPPING

Little Elsie Vonola, the thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Vonola of Station No. 35, South Windsor, who was scalded by hot water, was removed to the er Lodge, American Order of St. Hartford hospital on Thursday af- George to be held in Forester's hall ternoon for treatment. Hospital au- this evening, the members will enjoy thorities said the condition of the a visit from Grand President George baby was not serious. A pan of hot H. Couch of Capitol Lodge, No. 131 water set on a chair tilted over the of Hartford and his staff. A social baby as she was playing.

Miss Gladys Giles has been ill at grand officer will address the gath-her home for several days with the ering. grip.
Miss Julia Stead from Mt. Ver-

non, New York, is spending a few days at the home of her brother and in Connecticut under the direction family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead of Max C. Kabrick will go to Broad

The Board of Finance of the town they will give a concert. An excelof South Windsor will hold a public lent program has been arranged by meeting at the town hall next the director and the Club will be Thursday evening, February 18 at heard in ensemble and solo numbers. half past seven o'clock to hear all persons who wish to be heard in regard to any appropriation for the street, is vacationing in the Hawaiensuing year, which they are desir-ous that the board shall recom-week that she has joined the visitors

by lantern slides, last Sunday evening at the Federated church.

Francis Billings youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings, has been confined to his home several days by illness.

Hill, who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital is much better and returned to his home there last Monday afternoon.

The next meeting of the South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club will be held this afternoon; February 17 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Newberry. Mrs. Harry S. Martin and Mrs. Lewis Main will have charge of the program.

The United Workers will serve a

public supper Friday evening, February 19, in the basement of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Charles Lindsey, Mrs. Robert Risley and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell will take charge of the supper and it is to be a Valentine party.

A genuine birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Strong last Monday evening when twenty two of their relatives, friends and neighbors called to celebrate Mrs. bors called to celebrate Mrs.

Strong's birthday, which fell on Sunday. February 14. There were amount of loan. four tables at cards, prizes were given and refreshments served. Mrs. Strong received many useful presents.

The three act comedy play, "Go Slow Mary" which was presented by the Wapping Grange Dramatic club, was so well received in town. that they have been requested to repeat it here, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association and they have consented to do so Thursday evening, February 25.

ROCKVILLE

PAY HONOR TO OLDEST WOMAN ON SATURDAY home of her daughter, Mrs. William

Mrs. Mary Brigham Reaches of Christ Evangelical Lutheran 98th Milestone — Is Very Church of Hartford, officiating.
Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery, Active For Her Age.

Mrs. Mary Brigham, known as Rockville's oldest active woman, will nal, 22, of 13 River street was held be 98 years of age on Saturday, and from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic members of the family will hold a church on Monday morning at 9 reunion in her home at 49 Brooklyn o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki street. She was born in Lebanon officiated at the requiem high mass

Mrs. Brigham is the widow of the late George Brigham, civil war veteran and postmaster at the Rockville Post Office for twenty years. This young old lady is looking forward to the reunion on Saturday with great pleasure. She is most active and enjoys making afghans for veterans at hospitals. This has church, and was presented with a "The Shanghai incident," the beautiful bouquet of carnations. To-

church, a charter member of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, W. C. T. U. It requoted the council's note of Jan. 29 to the effect that "coopera-nected with Union Church. She is sure to receive the hearty congratulations of her host of friends

on Saturday. Masons To Attend Services Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., together with Hope Chapter, O.

servance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington at St. John's Episcopal church on next Sunday morning at 10:45. It is a well-known fact that George Washington was a staunch Mason and there are many lodges bearing his name throughout the country. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of the church will use a special order of service and will preach on the subject, "Our Nation's Adventure For God."

Masons in Rockville not affiliated

Edward L. Newmarker, Past Decan Legion, has been named chairman of the local committee in charge of the Legion campaign to restore prosperity. Governor Cross has accepted the honorary chair-manship of this state in the Legion

Holiday Post Office Hours Postmaster George E. Dickinson announced on Tuesday that Post Office hours on Washington's Birthday at the local office will be as follows: open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 6:80 p. m. There will be no delivery by the city or

Joint Firemen's Meeting
There will be a joint meeting of
the Rockville Fire Department on
Friday evening in the Fitch house
in the center of the city at 7:30.
Every member of the Department is invited to attend. The final report of the annual fair will be made

at this time. Official Visitor At a meeting of General Kitchenhour will follow the meeting. The

Going To Broad Brook
The Liedertafel Singing Society of

this city, rated as one of the best Brook on Saturday evening, where Joins Visitors' Club

Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain club. This is an informal organiza-Rev. David Carter gave a lecture tion made up of travelers in Hawaii about "Italy" which was illustrated from every corner of the globe. Club headquarters are in the famous Waikiki Beach District.

Mrs. Amelia A. Keller Mrs. Amelia Agusta Keller, died on Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter at 66 Harbinson James Deveran of East Windsor avenue, Hartford. She was born in Germany but came to Rockville with



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her parents when still a young girl, COSTUMES TELL STORY William Oppelt of Hartford and Mrs. Frank Spikels of Rocky Hill;

three brothers, Paul and Louis Ertel of this city and Bruno Ertel of California; two sisters, Mrs. Sydney Little and Miss Elizabeth Ertel of this city and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Oppelt on Thursday afternoon at 2 and bodice, they tell the story of o'clock Rev.. John Kavasch, pastor her long career in the American

The funeral of Miss Bertha Ster-

and came to Rockville more than 80 and was assisted by Rev. Maximillan Solhyack of Middletown who acted as deacon, and Rev. Stanislaus Wojelozek of Suffield acted as subdeacon. Interment took place in the family plot in St. Bernard's ceme-The bearers were Edward Ertel, Louis Skibiski, Casmir Swider, Joseph Zastawny, Frank intervening years. Sierakowski and John Bielak.

venue is spending a few days in lew York City.

residing here for many years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

Funeral of Bertha Sternal

Mrs. John Hewitt has been ill at her home the past week. George Rider has returned to his home on Windemere avenue from

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blinn of Spring street are the proud parents a son, Philip, Jr., born at the Rockville City hospital Friday night. Miss Ruth Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeney of West street underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital on Monday night for appendicitis.

WINS ODD SUIT

Montreal, Feb. 17:-(AP)- Because the Canadian Arena Company declined to let him buy a ticket for a hockey game here last spring, E. S. will unite in a religious ob- Leon La France of Montreal has been awarded \$60 damages by Circuit Court Justice Joseph Archam-

OF NOTED STAR'S ROLES

Big Moose, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(AP)
-Ghosts of the roles Minnie Maddern Fiske lived on the stage sleep today in attic trinks of her big Moose Lake lodge. Cloth, spangle of East Hartford, who is a trained this evening given by the school and bodice, they tell the story of nurse, is spending a few days with

Mrs. Fiske, who died Monday of thrush found there. She loved ten plays in the orchestra. birds, and the woods on the island | Edward Jones spent the week-end are dotted with bird houses.

Packed in the trunks are the villes," "Becky Sharp," Bumpstead-Leigh," "Hedda Gabler," with grip colds. The Columbia so-Beach, Florida, where Miss Yeo-"Salvation Nell," "Cyprienne" (of ciety took charge of to meeting mans is spending the other leading the color of the columbia so-"Divorcons"), and even of little and put on the play "Native Evil" She played Fritz in the acted. company of J. K. Emmett. That was as long ago as 1870, and her career the church Sunday morning in memhas been constant throughout the ory of her mother the late Mrs.

of Dollie, the child of "Chicago 1872; and of the Little Duke of at Niblo's Garden in 1871.

Recollections of John McCollough

Fiske-Minnle Maddern then -wore her home on Long Hill. as Prince Arthur in "King John." Most of the costumes were worn trouper and "the road" knew her the Woman's Businers college, New fully as well as Broadway.

EDITOR FINED

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 17 -(AP)-The Irish Press and Frank Gallagher, its editor, were found for her. guilty by a military tribunal today on four charges of seditious libel and fined £100 each. The hearing of the case was con-

cluded February 9 and judgment Friday in Hartford.

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ANDOVER

Miss Ila Hamilton who has been convalescing from an attack of Saturday and spent the day with it studies weekly. Drawings illusgrip and rheumatism suffered a re- Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Horace trating the lesson are made each lapse last Thursday and is sick Maine and family. abed. Her sister, Mrs. Arnie Flydall Miss Hamilton.

naming it after melodious species of for old fashioned dancing. Mr. Mit-

"Mrs. Sunday owing to many being sick

Hannah Turner whose birthday oc-

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Billy Harry W. Flamm of Windsor Before the Fire," with its memories and Lois Merritt motored to New of the old Theatre Comique, New London Sunday and spent the day York, where she played the role in with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt. Miss Watle Brown had the mis-York which she played in "Richard fortune to fall on the ice in her door III" with the late James Bennett yard Wednesday and broke her left arm. Dr. Edward H. Ottenheimer of Willimantic reduced the fracture. are revived by the costume Mrs. Miss Brown is very comfortable at

and Mrs. Edward Merritt of this

the grip, Her daughter, Miss Marion Woodin, a graduate nurse is caring Several farmers around town un-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and

dredth anniversary of George Wash- quarteriles from many, many differington's birthday. There will be ent Sunday schools, and the local Burton Lewis took Ellsworth Mitten and Charles Pinney to Warren- singing, recitation and three plays. Sunday school was very pleased to heart disease, called her home in ville Saturday evening to attend a The entertainment will begin at 8 the Adirondacks "Veery Lodge," dance. Mr. Pinney played a violin o'clock. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the conference house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

in Hartford. There was a small audience at costumes of "Tess of the D'Urber- the Christian Er leavor meeting five weeks visit with her daughter,

"Fritz, Our German which was very interesting and well Mrs. Ralph furnished flowers for

Deep among the costumes is that curred on Feb. 14.

Miss Mary Hewitt has taken position as bookkeeper at the Case by Mrs. Fiske in many parts of Fiber Company's mill. Miss Merritt America, for she was an inveterate graduated a few months ago from London, and is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin is ill with

loaded a carloar of grain at the freight yard Saturday. Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton spent

Mrs. Ralph Bass were callers in

children in honor of the two hun-

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans returned

home late Sunday evening from a

Miss Alice Yeomans; at Delray

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Hartford

Twenty-five members of the local

ercises and lesson period several

anecdotes from Lincoln'. life were

related by the supernitendent. Her-

bert A. Thompson, Sr. Following

visited their cottage at Andover

two children spent Sunday with Mr.

growing stout and strong.

and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Lake Sunday.

Willimantic Friday afternoon.

Sunday morning. After the usual ex- rest before a three weeks' holiday prescribed by his physicians. All worn out . . . splitting headsches More money has been spent on ormake life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's these the prize of a nice book was naments by the United States durawarded Miss Martha Bartlett, of ing the past fiscal year than by any Vegetable Compound relieves cramps. Miss Amy Randal's class. This prize other country in the world.

named a prize vinner. Miss Bart-lett did not know of her award until on the final day of the three month

won by an excellent drawing

which Miss Bartlett submitted,

week, and at the end of each period

pany. This company receives draw-

ings from classes who use their

have one of its regular members

named a prize vinner. Miss Bart-

it was announced and presented dur-

PREMIER AT DESK

The premier, who recently under-

as a result of a tooth extraction.

ing the morning's exercises.

important Cabinet session.

Elmer Finley of Molton and New along with the drawings of her

York took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bish- classmates, to the publishers of the

op, Miss Myrtice and M'ss Annie Sunday school quarterly to which Mathewson on a trip to Scotland the class subscribes and from which

There will be an entertainment are submitted to the publishing com-

daughter is gaining very well and MacDonald arrived at No. 10 Down-

Rev. Ericson said in his letter that he desires to confirm his confirma-London, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -Wearing tion class and also to settle other an eye shade and a bandage over affairs for his successor in Chicago, health. Mrs. Yeomans reports her his left eye, Prime Minister Ramsay before he comes here. ing street today to preside over an Try Lydie E. Pinkhem's Vegetable Compou went an operation for glaucoma (diminution of vision) in his left eye, also had a slightly swollen face He planned to go later today to Sunday school were in attendance his country place, Chequers, for a

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Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - The "Iron Age" composite prices are un-changed this week with finished steel at 2.037 cents a pound, pig iron at \$14.48 a gross ton and steel scrap at \$8.23 a gross ton.

the Armstrong Cork Company proposes to buy back from the workers, market price. In a letter to employes the company states the purchase will be limited to stock in bank loans which have been called for repayment.

week ended February 13 was 1,578,-817,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 6.2 per cent from the corresponding week last year. In the preceding week, output showed a decrease of Japanese officers and if foreign ob- 5.4 per cent from last year. The central industrial region registered a decrease of 9.7 per cer', Chicago district 8.5 per cent, and Atlantic pes were distributed, together with seaboard 4.2 per cent.

transportation industry at their country who are under-nourished Japan's demands for suppression of meeting tomorrow at the Waldorf- and it is feared will be weakened Astoria hotel. Their meeting will and injured for life because of the precede a session of the advisory hard times. committee of the Association of Railway Executives. Motor truck an appeal to all who have given to competition, rate matters and the give more generously, even to sacrirecapture clause of the transporta- fice, that these unfortunate children tion act will be among the matters may be spared a lifetime of weakconsidered by the executives.

Holders of the Burlington Rail-March 1, 1932 have been requested agreement calling for ar extension to October 1, 1933 with an increase in the interest rate to 3 per cent.

COUNTRY HOME BURNS

Portland, Conn., Feb. 17.-(AP)-While Charles J. Seiserman was at- Pearl street, Miss Olea M. Sands of and whoever owns the principal tending a meeting of the town board the Extension service, Department Shingles can often be used with mer camp. Loss was estimated at and suggest a series of menus for in unusual effect in finishing the \$3,000. The house, built in 1800, was club purposes. a landmark.

KITCHEN STYLE SHOW IN HARTFORD NOW

Was Children's Day.

The Hartford Gas company's on this week, every afternon at 2 trol Edward F. Hall. To aid employes who purchased and Saturday at 11 o'clock, is creat-the company's stock at higher levels, ing widespread disterest. Leading ing widespread diterest. Leading Hartford firms are cooperating in including officers, not more than providing the newest models in wo-24,000 shares at \$25 a share, or men's and children's clothes, houseabout \$17 a share above the current hold appliances and furniture, as well as grocery staples. Yesterday was children's day and

by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home stewed apricots, sponge cake and milk; No. 2, casserole of vegetables, rolled oats muffins, caramel custard, sugar cookles and cocoa; No. 3, PREPARING FOR DRIVE coddled eggs, crisp bacon, rosy apples with cream, molasses cookies, cocoa or milk. Leaflets giving recipamphlet by Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University on "Emer-Eastern railroad executives will gency Nutrition", especially prepardiscuss the leading problems of the ed for the children all over the

> The pamphlet in question carries ness and misery.

Mention was also made of booklets which may be obtained from the way and Light Co. first mortgage 5 U. S. Department of Agriculture, per cent sinking fund bonds due namely "Adequate Diets for Families with Limited Incomes" The to deposit their bonds under an price of this is 5 cents; also "The Family's Food At Low Cost", which is free. Both booklets are by Hazel K. Stiebeling and Miriam Birdseye, and Clyde B. Schuman of the

American Red Cross. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the auditorium of the Gas company, 233 of relief today, fire damaged his of Agriculture, assisted by Mrs. country home, the center of a sum- Mixter will prepare club luncheons

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STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - The receipts of the state of Connecticut for the first seven months of the Gas Company's Exhibit Creates present fiscal year fell off \$3,197,-Much Interest - Yesterday 818.53 and the balance in the general fund decreased \$5,018,502.11 in comparison with last year, according to the monthly financial statement filed

The receipts for the first seven months ended January 31, 1932, amounted to \$14,217,451.12 as compared with \$17,269.65 last year. The balance in the general fund on February 1, 1932, was \$4,964,980.01 as compared with \$9,983,482.12 on the her pocketbook yesterday while she for January this year were \$1,193,- other bank. 487.23 as compared with \$1,150,878.- Dallas-Six members of the the three luncheon menus prepared 87 for the same month in 1931, an Athens high school basketball team economist with the Gas company, ditures in January this year amountwere assembled as follows: No. 1, ed to \$2,321,436.29 which was \$352,lims been soun entire wheat bread Electric power output for the lima bean soup, entire wheat bread, 948.57 more than last year when they amounted to \$1,968,487.72.

FOR VETERANS' BONUS

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP) --Preparing for their drive before the House ways and means committee for full cash payment of the soldier bonus, advocates of the legislation will shortly file with the House petitions they say carry more than two million names.

The ways and means committee will open hearings on the bill introduced by Representative Patman (D., Texas), after it completes drafting a tax bill. Patman's bill would provide an issue of \$2,200,000,000 in United States notes to pay off the remainder of the bonus certificates, about \$1,400,000,000 already having

been advanced in loans. "We believe the bill will pass both Houses by an overwhelming majority and over the President's veto, if it is vetoed," the Texan said.

Patman said five out of seven veterans already had borrowcertificates.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Evanston-Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard, who figures things out with the governor today by State says an automobile costs \$4.20 an kitchen style show which is going Commissioner of Finance and Con- hour to operate and that 75 per cent of the time in traffic is a "perfect

same date last year. The receipts was transferring the money to an-

increase of \$42,608.36. The expen- have declared a strike. They're peevtomary tea and toast luncheon after a game here.

Dr. Wyatt Brown told a Lenten home in South Orange, N. J. service congregation that the home has become a "filling station by day York Real Estate Board and a vice and a parking place by night." He blamed the "machine age."

SUBMARINE SAVED

New London, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -The veteran submarine Defender was on the ways at the Thames Ship Yard here today, safe from the danger of going to the bottom without the formality of a submergence operation.

The submarine was hauled out after a leak developed around an underwater valve and water entered, causing the craft to settle at her berth at the ship yard.

The Defender is owned by Simon Lake of Milford and Commander Sloan Danenhower of Old Lyme, the latter now reported to be in Paris. The submarine was used in sub-Island in the summer of 1929 and ed the fifty per cent limit on the has been at the Thames Ship Yard since October of that year.

Plenty of Advertised Specials at A & P Markets



A & P Meat Market

SPECIALS

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Steaks Fancy, White 25c Swordfish

Steaks

27c lb... 29c lb...

Fancy Porterhouse Steaks 37c lb.

Lamb **Forequarters** 10c 1b.

Pollock

2 lbs. 25c

Short or

Sirloin

Steaks

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Eggs!

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Delicious Florida stock! 2 dozen 26e Oranges!

Tangerines! 2 dozen 26c Green Stringless Beans!

Extra Fancy MacIntosh Apples! Hot Roasted

Fancy Savoy 2 pks. **26c** Spinach!

Lunch Crackers or Graham Crackers! 2 lb. box 2.6c Extra Large King dozen 26c Oranges!

Fancy York State 6 lbs. **2.6c** Pea Beans!

6 loaves 26c Bread! Full pound loaf. Premier 2 jars **26**e Jams!

Delmonico Salmon! 2 cans Zoc Reg. 190 seller. 1 Jar Mustard and 1 Jar Peanut Butter (1 lb. size) both for

STUDENT DIES

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 17 .- (AP) V. A. Wood, fourth-year student injured in Monday's explosion in the mining building of University of Toronto, died today. Numerous blood transfusions were resorted to in an effort to save his life.

Wood was working under the direction of Professor M. C. Boswell in an attempt to produce carbolic acid by the direct oxidation of coal tar benzene and use of various oxidizing compounds as well as atmospheric oxygen, when the ex-plosion occurred. The blast wrecked the laboratory and shattered all windows of the fourth floor of the mining building. One other student was seriously injured.

Failure of a thermometer to re- from Bermuda. cord the correct temperature was advanced as a possible cause of the explosion.

TENNIS OFFICIAL DIES New York, Feb. 17.-(AP) Louis B. Dailey, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Philadelphia-The Rt. Rev. Bishop Association, died early today at his Dailey was president of the New

> president of the Equitable Building 17, for New York. Corporation of New York. He became ill last Wednesday.

two sons, Louis B., Jr., a Princeton graduate, and Edward, captain of the tennis team at the University

of Virginia. Dailey was president of the U. . T. A. in 1930 and had been active connected with tennis and ten ssociations for several years.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Kungsholm, New York, February from La Guaria. Habana, New York, February 17 from Bilbao. Reliance, New York, February 17, rom Kingston. Lapland, New York, February 17,

Berengaria, New York, February 17, for Southampton. Ile de France, New York, February 17, for Havre. City of Baltimore, Havre, February 14, for Baltimore. Mauretania, Cherbourg, February 17, for New York. Bergensfjord, Bergen, February 17, for New York.

Someone estimated there are 7,-Double pneumonia developed and he 000,000 cats in the state of New passed away today at 12:30 a. m. York. Which probably explains He is survived by Mrs. Dailey and why it's a wide-awake state.

Conte Grande, Havana, February

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Exactly 4,923 Customers Shopped the "Self-Serve" marine safety tests with the Navy salvage vessel Falcon off Block During Our 12th Anniversary Sale Last Week-End

> Over one ton of Silver Lanc pickles were carried away by customers during the three days. About 240 pounds (or 480 packages) of Craft Cheese. We sold 2,300 loaves of milk bread in the first 8 hours Saturday. 1,682 pounds of butter (by actual check) was sold Thursday alone. There must be a reason!

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Gold Medal

FLOUR

bag 73c All purpose kitchen tested flour. 24 1-2 pound bag.

Cudahy's Sunlight

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Quartered butter of high score. Never before sold in town

TOILET TISSUE 4 for 21e

COFFEE Fresh ground or in bean.

Newton Robertson's HOT CROSS BUNS doz. 17e

Combination Special

2 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans, 1 bottle Burt Olney's Ketchup. All for 23c. Buy and save! Miscellaneous Specials

ROBERTO'S SPAGETTEE pkg. 35c Spag-et-tee dinner. Real Italian sauce. CHANT-I-CLEER CHICKEN EGG NOODLES jar 45c 1 lb., 3 oz. glass jar of noodles filled with large slabs of white FISH FLUFF pkg. 150
Something new! Put up at Swampscott, Mass. For use KRE-MEL DESSERTS Chocolate, caramel, vanilla and coffee flavors.

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POTATOES bu. 3 Not as large as our regular graded No. 1 potatoes but of the same stock. Local Green Mountain variety—guaranteed

URT OLNEY'S CORN 2 cans 250

2-lb. carton. Guaranteed not to cake or harden.

TANGERINES 4 qt. bsk. 17e This is our unsorted size of sweet, juicy tangerines. Two dozen and over in the basket.

ORANGES

Golden Bantam. Regular 15c.

2 doz. 23c Sweet California seedless oranges. Good size. Less than 1c Fresh, Crisp

SPINACH 2 pecks 29c Ordered fresh for Thursday morning! A healthful vege-table to serve with fish. Large Idaho Baking

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Wednesday, February 17,

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

4:00 p. m. - Sunset Hour -Chris-

4:30-"Bismark" - Dr. Curtis M

4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano, and 5:00—Caravan—Descrt Romance.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Mary Cohane, pianist. 5:15—"Skippy".

6:00-Program Summary.

Cloutier, director.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

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6:28—Bulletins.

Hartford, Conn.

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

1:30-Ward Wilson-Also what wham wgar wrva
6:46—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz
wham kdka wlw
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz
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cfcf wrva wptf wjax wlod wfla
7:15—Bennie Laddies—Also wbal
7:20—Tite Cersi—Also wham wcky
7:45—Eisle Janiz—Also wbal wbz wham
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8:00—Taxpayers League—Also wbal
wham wptf wwno wis wlod wlw wrva
8:15—Melo-Clarions—Also wbal wbz
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W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kc) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ko (WINS-1180kc) 6:00 to 7:30—Audiovision Variety 7:80 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

Edgar Wallace Mystery. 10:00-Guest Artist, Male Quartet

and Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 10:15-Adventures in Health pre-

sent Dr. Herman N. Dundesen. 10:30—Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Street Singer. 11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

11:15-Howard Barlow and the Col umbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Don Redmon's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, February 17

5:30-Duncan Robertson, baritone 4:00 p. m.—Dance. 4:15—"National Affairs" 5:45-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-Lawrence :20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 6:05-1e Merry Madcaps-Norman 4:45—Orchestra. 5:15-Mouth Health. 5:30-Agricultural Markets. 6:30—Serenading Strings — Chris-5:40-Uncle Beezee

6:00-Time, weather. 6:02-Orchestra. 7:00-"Sanitorium Versus Home 6:09-Sports Review. Treatment" - Dr. James E. 6:13-Musical Clock. 6:14—Temperature. 6:15-Orchestra.

7:15-Trio.

Holmes

:30-Mountaineers

7:45—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.

9:30—"Parading" — Milton Post, American Legion band.

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

11:15-Musical Greetings to Arctic

The right to transport Russian

note to the German government

It was announced that additional United States troops were ready

WEED-KILLER EXPRESS

London— To keep the railroad ight of way clear of weeds, an

English company has rigged up a

special train to kill them. This train

carries two old tenders fitted with

spray pipes and tanks. A special form of weed-killing liquid is spray-ed over a range of about ten feet

on each side of the track, killing all

weeds within range.

from the "Red menace."

for front line duty in France.

8:00—Sponsored Program.

8:15-Sponsored Program.

8:30—Sponsroed Program.

8:45-Sponsored Program.

10:30-Sponsored Program.

9:00—Adventures of

10:00-Club Chorus.

Sports Review.

and sub-Arctic.

12:30 a. m.—Time.

11:14-Musical Clock.

Murphy. 7:15—New England Troubadours Norman L. Cloutier, director. 6:30-Watchmen. 7:30—Melody Speedway. 6:45-Topics in 7:45-Rudolph Friml and Orchestra. Thomas 8:00-Screen Star Interview. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:15-Musical Craftsmen. 8:30-John Philip Sousa

9:00-In A Rose Garden. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-10:00-Topnotchers of Sport.

10:30-Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 10:33-WTIC Revue - with Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; Three Madhatters; Happy Trio; Fred Wade; Frances Bald-

11:30-Vincent Lopez and his Or-12:00-Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30 Midn, -Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Wednesday, February 17

4:00 p. m.—Band Concert. 5:00—Kathryn Parsons. 5:15-Three Minute. 5:30-Garden Talk. 5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Geneva Mid-Week Broadcast. 6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:45-Arthur Jarrett.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30—Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-

Rumania received an ultima-tum on that date from the Soviet evacuation of Bessarabia by Ru-5:00-Margaret Santry interviews Guest. Male Quartet and Orches-8:15-Singin' Sam.

troops through Rumanian terri-8:30-The Dictators. tory was demanded in the same 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud 9:00-Organist and Quartet ultimatum. Anti-Bolshevik Ukrainians sent 9:30-Crime Club. Dramatization of declaring that their territory was being invaded by the Soviet armies and asking for protection

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Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

It is a far cry from ten years ago when about six hundred stations are clamoring to be heard.

their tenth birthday this month. And McCourt of No. 22 Gillette street, ten year old building still is a new was filed with the town clerk. The elocutionist was present who gave ket news. structure but a ten year old radio is a relic and very few of these relics are in use today.

The crystal cet predominated. Once in awhile someone would be lucky enough to get a VTI tube which was used by the U.S. Navy and Signal Corps. A set built around this tube was quite a radio ten years ago. Then came the UV201 and the UV200 which required considerable current to light the filiament. Three or four of these tubes would drain a battery in a couple of days. They were an mprovement over the crystal, though, and anyway the battery-

men had to live. The front panels of the first two and three tube sets always will be a fond memory to those with a weakness for dial-twisting.

There was a knob, dial or adjustment for nearly every piece of apparatus in the set. We had a knob for the antenna tuning condenser, another for the tuning coil and another for the condenser to tune the tuning coil. Then knobs for the rheostats and the variable grid leak and the variometer and variable grid bias. And we cannot forget the twenty or thirty switches for the tapped coils.

Every set sounded like a peanut roaster with its assortment of whistles and squeals. But this was radio and we enjoyed it because there was always the possibility of hearing KDKA or WGY broadcasting phonograph records.

Today we hear the phonograph records dressed up by being called electrical transcriptions. Instead of one or two tube bloopers we have eight or ten tube super-heterodynes with their life-like tone. Instead of listening to a scratchy phonograph record we may hear music from a symphony orchestra or an organ or even an opera if we are so in-

Ten years ago few people had the power to imagine what might take place in the next decade and if they gave vent to their imaginations they were ridiculed.

Our radios of today are capable of nearly perfect reproduction of the program being broadcast and at any time of the day or night we can hear some station broadcasting. How many people are satisfied with this? Very few.

That is human nature.

"HONEST" THIEF

Seattle, Wash. -Papers meant nothing to the thief who stole the purse of Mrs. O. L. Cary, but they did to her. In the purse were several important documents and a check book. The thief took \$10 the purse contained, wrapped up the papers, and sent them to Mrs. Cary by mail.

THE NERVE OF HIM

Boston-A deer Island prisoner wrote Mayor Curley asking for a pardon. The prisoner contended that he had been given two months in the house of correction for his first 'drunk." Investigation by the Mayor however, showed that the man had been convicted 45 times since 1918.

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On Feb. 17, 1918, the U. S. War Heavy Department at Washington estimated that its gross expenditures in the Steer year ending June 30 would be \$8,-790,000,000. Expenditures to Dec. 31 were given as \$1,762,000,000.

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WAPPING

Little Miss Betty Joyce Burnham, celebrated her sixth birthday on by giving a little party for her friends. The little folks enjoyed a when a few stations projected their fine afternoon playing games. feeble signals upon the air to today Betty's mother served dainty refreshments in Valentine style.

Walter M. Gilbert of 35 Wells avenue, East Hartford, a retired WGY and WOR are to celebrate electrical engineer, and Margaret T.

couple are enjoying their wedding "The Taming of the Shrew," and trip now. Mr. Gilbert was a the children also entertained. Mrs. Wapping boy as the family lived Josephine (Congdon) Willson was many years in the northern part of hostess and the refreshments were

The Pleasant Valley club will Valentine day, Sunday afternoon, meet next Thursday afternoon at Feb. 14, at the home of her parents, the home of Mrs. Harold F. Turner Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham, and Mrs. Wellman Burnham will be the assistant hostess.

Wapping Furent-Teachers associ- tion. ten years in radio have meant ten Hartford, were married last Thurs- ation was invited to the South day by the Rev. J. Clement Martin, Windsor P. T. A. last Thursday eve-

served in Valentine style.

HIS ERROR

Los Angeles-A valuable tip to husbands: When your wife wears Mrs. Mabel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. size "34" undies, don't come home was given out today at the State Fred Bieber of South Manchester, with size "38" in your pocket. Peter Motor Vehicle Department as a part and Mrs. Sadie Laiten, Mrs. How- F. Gray, Jr., happened to pull that of the elfort to reduce this highway ander H. Grozier, 18 Robin Ross. ard of New York, were recent blunder here and his wife, Mrs. menace. The department statement Webster, Mass., Jos. Nalewajk, 659 guests at the some of Mr. and Martha R. Gray, sued him for di- advised people to notify the depart-Mrs. Herbert Watrous of Wapping. vorce. The judge granted her peti- ment or the police in case they

Chinese bandits who reduced

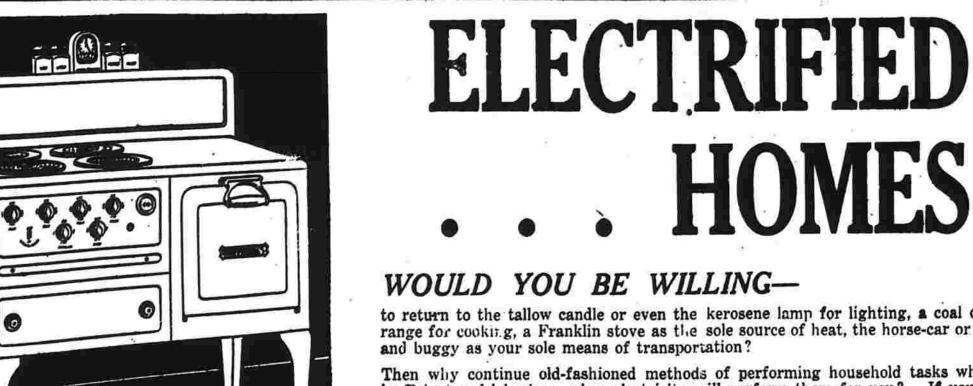
A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut nave been suspended for one year street; Joseph O'Dress, 916 State because of a conviction for driving street; Stamford, Randolph E. Day, while under the influence of liquor No. Stamford Ave. should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

active, rabid, changing years. A pastor of St. Rose's Catholic church ten year old locomotive still is a modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at made known when the certificate modern piece of machinery and at machinery and W. Erling, 154 East Rd.; Colchester, May.

Sereno Scott Foote; Danbury, nard Gaffney, 80 Foster street. Elimwood, Harrison A. Sims, 1159 New Britain Ave.; Hartford, Dean Campbell, 4 Grandview Terr., Carl Campbell, 4 Grandview Terr., L. Ganser, 26 Addison street; New Haven, Deodato Marcacci, 59 Grove

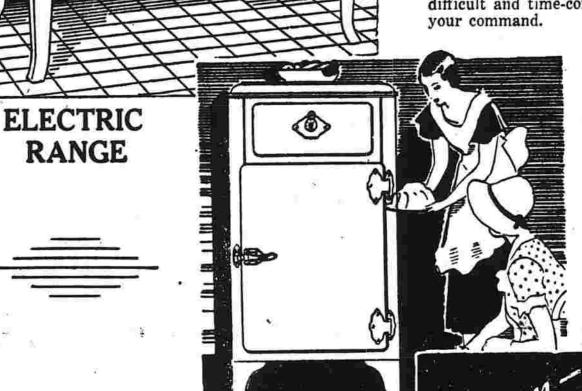
Wallingford, Charles Carole, 55 Cherry street; West Hartford, Alex-School street.

Winter was late in coming out Bridgeport, John S. Saunders, 83 this year, and it will to the same



to return to the tallow candle or even the kerosene lamp for lighting, a coal or word range for cooking, a Franklin stove as the sole source of heat, the horse-car or a horse

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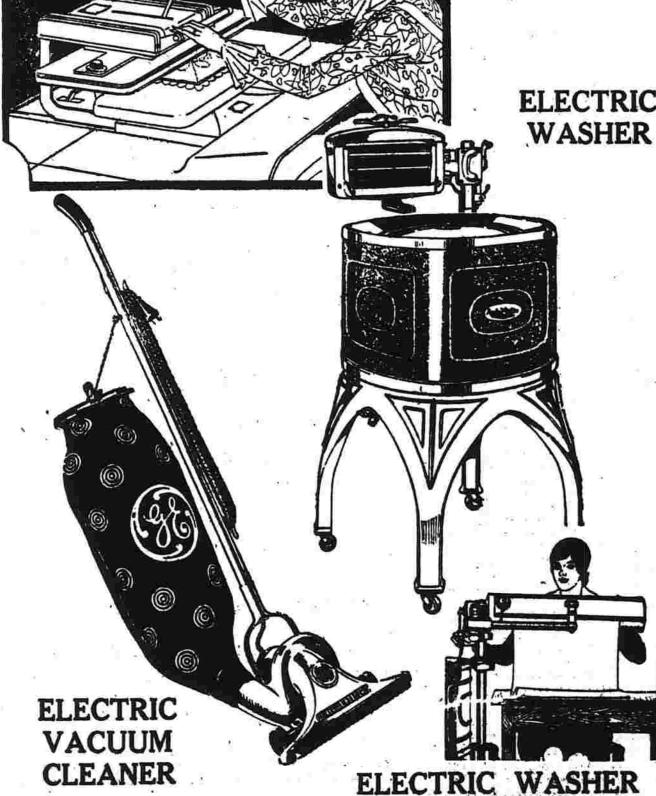
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JOAN CLAUTOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER malesgirl in Barclay's Department knew she would want to remember Store, lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen does not own one.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57, and Eilen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she day clothes already hopelessly soilrefuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy admirer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome LARRY HARROWGATE. an artist. Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES. a debutante. She is hurt that he has failed to tell her this. Though she believes him to be a philanderer she continues to see him.

Myra and her mother openly favor Barclay. Ellen quarrels with her mother and refuses to break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

ing up the stairs she saw that she empty car and drove off. had been wrong.

"I'm a mountain goat," he shouted when he caught sight of her in after a while. the doorway. "I'm good for 10 flights

just the same," she jeered. "Did you by any chance see Mrs. Clancy as lighted glance at her. you were coming up? She generally opens her door to investigate all with indifference.

and the mob cap I flew past on the nial she was wondering who those second floor?" he inquired as he others were. Certainly this charmreached the landing and paused ing irresponsible young man needed herself as with him. She wanted panting. "Sure. She was so inter- to be told things for his own good. to be furiously angry. Larry had no ested I thought she meant to join Was he referring to Elizabeth right to question her when she

sure.'

They stood for a moment laugh- must get what fun she could from "That was a break." ing at the door of the living room those hours. where afternoon sunlight shone mercilessly on the hodge-podge furniture and leveled its rays as well on the shabby, worn carpet and faded wall paper. Ellen had thoroughly swept the apartment and folded up the Sunday papers but she had changed nothing. She felt an obscure determination that Larry Harrowgate should see them as they were. Now that he was there, as thoroughly at ease as though he were in the

He was no snob. Molly and Mike had disappeared but Myra was there. She refused their urgent invitation to join them on the score of some darning she must do. So Ellen and Larry departed alone.

home of a millionaire, she breathed

"Your sister's swell," Larry observed. "Yes, isn't she?" Ellen agreed

eagerly. "She could see that we wanted to be alone," he went on. "I bet my hat she had no darning to do."

Good News for the Over-fat

cause of excess fat. Not lazy habits, not over-eating, though such things contribute. A certain gland grows weak, then too much of your energy food goes to fat. Since that discovery, doctors the world over supply the lacking factor. And excess fat, in late years, has been disappearing fast.

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Ellen was conscious of not wanting to forget a word of afi this. She often what he had said. It would have been a little better if he had not laughed so. Still there it washe had said they wanted to be

the bridge but I couldn't hear," she

"So I did." he agreed exasperat-

"Something I hadn't any right to

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" she cried

in irritation. "You have a right to

say anything you wan, to say to

The car slowed; his speech slow-

ed. "I was only thinking." he said

lightly, "that I like your dress to-

day a good deal better thatn the

one you wore the first night I met

"Most people thought the other

"That's not quite what I was get-

Just then he turned a sharp cor-

ner and Ellen, caught off guard, was

would have been diverted from the

"You know what I was getting at

She was determined not to help

"Very well then, I'll tell you," he

"This is an expensive car, isn't

"Meaning precisely that!"

something. She would not explain.

There was a rather flat interval.

"How's for some dancing?" he

shouted in answer. "Have you ever

suits and have that kind of a rowdy

in the direction of Coney Island.

(To Be Continued)

NO WONDER!

Tacoma, Wash.-City policemen

Kindervitch, who was wanted in

Immediately he whirled the car

"Too hot for dancing,"

Then Larry began driving at such

this afternoon."

shouted, grinning.

afternoon?"

began brislily and in a manner most

matter of fact. "It's none of my

don't you?" he inquired idly.

"How should I?"

one was lovely," Ellen put in faint-

"Do you really mean that?"

"Certainly, I meant it!"

That dress again!

forced this issue!

ting at."

told him a little stiffly.

"What was it."

say to you."

They giggled when Mrs. Clancy opened the door and peeped out at me. them. Ellen did not speak. That would have been too embarrassing for the kindly neighbor who was pretending she was invisible. Then they reached the street where a collection of grimy urchins, their Suned, scrambled over a shining blue roadster.

"What a marvelous car," Ellen breathed.

"What you can see of it isn't so bad. At the moment it looks some- ly. How she wished she had not thing like a human ant hill," he remarked, adding carelessly, "Doesn't belong to me. I wish it did. But I've the use of it till seven."

Larry dug into his pockets for change and came out with a handful of nickels and dimes. For all literally flung into his arms. She the world like a pitcher preparing gasped, extricated herself and movto hurl a fast one, he swung his arm, ed back to her own corner with an whispering to Ellen to watch. Coins uncertain laugh. She hoped the man sprang from his hand and clattered would laugh too; hoped his attention to the street in all directions, some that afternoon with Larry Harrow- of them rolling half a block away. dress. It had not been. gate. She would have said that her At once the roadster was abandoned mother's hysterics, her own dis- by the shouting, shricking youngsatisfaction with the state of af- sters who pounced after the elufairs between them, had spoiled the sive coins. Several fists fights had afternoon. But when at 4:30, only begun by the time Ellen and Larry, 20 minutes late, he appeared leap- laughing helplessly, stepped into the

"You'll never be rich if you throw away money like that," the girl said business and I'm rushing in where

angels fear to tread and all that but "Ho! Ho! So you're another one it seems funny to me that-well-" of those people who's going to tell he continued stubbornly after a Ellen laughed. "You're panting me things for my own good," he break, "-that was an expensive commented with a sidewise and dedress, wasn't it?" "Certainly not!" she assured him

Nevertheless her color rose and this point a young man watches "That the party with the red face even as she entered her swift de- his step?" Bowes, his fiancee? Briefly Ellen ex- could not question him. Her affairs noon. For a few hours at least Larry belonged exclusively to her. She

> "You did tell me that you were poor," she ventured. "That's right. A poor man with a rich man's habits. Don't you feel

sorry for me?" "Can't say that I do exactly." He laughed and called her hardhearted. Soon they were wrangling gaily, pleased with each other and Ellen was conscious of a certain disappointment, baffling and displeaswith themselves, pleased to be together, riding in a smooth, luxurious

car on such a glorious day. "That's a nice frock," Larry said would insist he had the right to as they swept out of Pine street and know everything about her. toward Manhattan. "I wore it last night," Ellen re-

sponded innocently. "This is the same one with the jacket added." think of nothing except keeping her "You're a smart little girl, aren't hair up and her frock down. The you, Ellen?" "Girls have to be smart about

clothes," Ellen confessed hiding her exultation with the compliment. "With or without the jacket, that dress is just your ticket," Larry

summarized it. The car slid over Brooklyn bridge. Ellen, glancing up, surprised an odd expression on Larry's face. He spoke but the roar of Sunday traffic drowned his voice. Help-

lessly the girl shook her head. Lower Manhattan was quieter Empty office buildings frowned down into empty canyons that on week-days were filled with scurrying stenographers and clerks and brokers and customers' men. Nothing open, not a restaurant, not a drug store, not a news stand. A few pedestrians idled along lower Broadway, a few cars idled along the deserted street, but everywhere was the peace of Sunday. Ellen waited for Larry to speak. He had wanted to say something; he had said something on the bridge. His persistent silence disturbed the girl, made her nervous and absurdly anxious.

"Well?" she said at length. "Well," he repeated after her. "You said something to me on

Exile and Death Was Tragic Fate of 'Baby Stuart'



"Baby Stuart" . . . apple and all . . a charming little figure looking so wise and sel f-controlled.

BY ALICE ROHE

"Oh, I see! Meaning that at just One sunny afternoon three hundred years ago three small children were playing with a spaniel in the Ellen was annoyed, as much with "You're lucky she didn't," Ellen perienced a twist of pure pain. Then were as much her own as were his were boys. The littlest one wore a born in Antwerp, died in 1641 at the advised him with a little giggle. "You'd have had to carry her, I'm speculations should spoil the afterchubby hand, outstretched from the together. Still her pride meant puffed sleeve of his rich, blue silk "I'm sorry. I've no right to be gown, was just about to catch the interrupted.

edly and almost as if he were read-"Sir Anthony Van Dyck-to paint ing her secret thoughts. "I don't your Royal Highnesses," announced know what got into me. Let's drop the gentleman in waiting. the subject and talk about the But even royal infants-for these weather or what we're going to do The apology also failed to satisfy.

ornately dressed youngsters were the children of Charles the First of England-can forget their manners. And the littlest one did. At two years the stubborness which was ing. She would not admit that deep later to cost him his crown as James in her heart she had hoped Larry the Second of England, cropped out. "No!" he cried, hanging on to the spaniel. "No!"

Apple Turned the Trick It was only when Sir Anthony that this cunning but self-willed infant consented to pose for the porpins showered from her hair. She trait which was to become one of pleaded with the speed maniac in

in the world. There he is today, apple and all, a charming little figure looking so wise and self-controlled. Artists been to Coney? Why don't we rent marvel at the natural, easy pose of this two-year-old, as well as that of his sister and brother. For the celebrated "Baby Stuart" is a detail of a large group of the three children. The answer is that Sir Anthony Van Dyck, in addition to being a great artist, was the swift-

est painter of his rank in history. He was, too, an aristocrat, a spent two days looking for Walter | courtier, and he understood royalty -even babies. The King, the Queen, Bellingham for defrauding an inn- the nobles were his guests. He hated teeper. Their search was fruitless, the vulgar and the commonplace. however, and they reported their un- He loved elegance, a characteristic successful search to headquarters. reflected in his work especially in No wonder they couldn't find Kin- the patrician quality he gives to his dervitch! He was in the city jail subjects, the fine texture of the serving time on a drunken driving flesh, the detailed perfection of the costumes, the richness of the ma-

terials. And he knew how to em- ing to get him into jail one of these bellish everything he touched. Per- days. He stole a pocketbook belong- Vernon where George and Martha he hathed while in hed. An experhaps this was why King Charles I ing to Mrs. Margaret Moore. Deknighted him.

He painted thirty-one portraits of palace at Westminster. The romper- the king before that monarch was had taken 20 cents from it, but had where the shade of forest trees clad child of today would never beheaded and England "went puri- left a watch, rings and other jewel- falls over them. If they were have guessed from their long heavy tan" under Oliver Cromwell for ry in it. He evidently overlooked the alive they could stand and gaze silk petticoats that two of them eleven years. Van Dyck, who was most valuable part of the loot.

"Baby Stuart", now known as James, Duke of York, was 16 years so curious," he apologized unexpect- spaniel's ear when their play was old at the time of his father's execution. One of his acts which has a modern flavor was to renounce the throne to marry a commoner, Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Chancellor Clarendon. She was the mother of eight of his children, and his second wife, Mary of Modena, bore him seven. In spite of his renunciation of royal privileges he became King of England at the death of his brother, Charles II, the eldest of the three children whose play was interrupted by Sir Anthony Van Dyck. It is sad to relate that the adorable Baby Stuart made a most unadorable king. When he was forced to himself lured him with a big apple fiee from England the little girl who posed so graciously for Sir Anthony that sumny afternoon enters history through her son. This the most famous children's pictures son was Willima of Orange, and he married King James Second's daughter Mary.

The two reigned as William and Mary while "Baby Stuart" lived and died in exile. He was 68 years old when death ended his willful selfindulgent life, and no wonder. His great-grandmother was Mary, Queen of Scots, who, like his father, died on the scaffold. Van Dyck's famous painting hangs in the Royal Picture Gallery in Turin, Italy.



What Japan is really seeking at Shanghai and in China is peace. -Mamoru Shigemitsu, minister at Shanghai.

It would be foolish for me to talk about any problem until I see what the problem actually is. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, new governor of the Philippines.

I always liked stiff, high collars,

and I think I'll wear them until the depression is over. John N. Garner of Texas, speaker of the House.

All mankind is looking to this disarmament conference. It we succeed, we shall have made a decisive contribution to the bulwark against war; if we fail, no one can foretell the evil consequences. -Arthur Henderson, chairman of navy blue topped by light blue blouse. And incidentally these two shades promise to be very popular for spring.

It's a model that will be charming carried out as a complete frock, Geneva Disarmament Conference

I have never seen anything since 1918 that was worth the sacrifice of the war dead. J. B. Priestley, British writer.

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sleep, on a good set of springs and Country. an excellent mattress, does its full The Southland, perfect at this commander of the English forces quota too. A well-rounded diet, with time of year for tree planting, is west of the Pennsylvania Mounlots of fresh vegetables and fruits very busy. Six hundred high tains. Also as a surveyor he went makes a big contribution. And all school pupils in Jacksonville, Fla., out into that wilderness. That the more water you drink—the more have set out one thousand forest took courage. If you have crossed chance your skin has to be a real trees along a country highway. those mountains on a smooth

skin game today. You don't have to the purchase of young saplings, to blaze trails through virgin forhave a peaches and cream skin to but are actually engaged in plantbe beautiful. Many artists hold ing them by the thousands. briefs for the olive complexion, others prefer the rich suntan tones, ing the memorial plates or tags some like the pallor of a camellia-

It is stylish to be quite as individual in your skin tone as in your clothes. Make the most of what you have. If your skin is healthy and looks it, if you keep it scrubbed meticulously and it shows it, if you have a real zest that comes from a healthy body with fine

If you are about 28, you should begin face patting to keep its con- tate. tour clean cut and handsome. If dry skin that lets its owner down am sure. by looking old.

DUMB THIEF

Springfield, Ill .- There's one thief in this city whose dumbness is go- statesman. tectives searching for the thief found the pocketbook. The robber tombs in simple stone sarcophagi

Evening Herald Pattern

are being planted to commemorate loved so well. you are pretty naive for a modern. the two hundredth anniversary of Certainly unguents and lotions do the birth of George Washington and everything it bore. Recently we in almost all cases school children drove through Fredericksburg, Va., cure-all that will miraculously make are actively interested in the work. near where he was born, and many beautiful.

Lovely skin often begins with a fine, healthy digestion. Plenty of sleep, on a good set of springs and

Other school children in other paved highway, have you ever There is one good thing about the cities are not only co-operating in tried to conceive what it meant Many of the states are turnish- death?

A Fitting Memorial Could anything be more fitting or magnificent than this treeplanting program? George Washington was a lover of trees and planting trees and it won't be some of the monarchs at Mount long now until spring. Vernon still stand that were there circulation and your skin reflects when the soldier and statesman this life, then why should you wor- had turned his sword to a plowshare and retired to spend his declining years on his Virginia es-

As spring approaches our northyou are over 30, you should use ern territories, great plans are anti-wrinkle cream. If you are over under way for similar memorials. 40, you should do both quite as re- As in Vermont, many communiligiously as you eat and sleep. And ties have already begun the work. in addition, you should give your The American Tree Association is skin plenty of oil because it is the going to have a busy summer, I I have been thinking that one

good way to commemorate Washington's birthday on February 22 in schools is to tell the children about his ability as a naturalist, as well as that of a soldier and a

Have you ever been to Mount Washington are buried? They are not buried really, but lie in open down a gently sloping hillside to

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2528

PARIS FAVORS TWO-PIECE MODE

And isn't this model interesting with its slimming Vionnet blouse?

The skirt too has the shaped circular gores that lend smart height to

the figure. The skirt is attached to a camisole bodice with shoulder

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particularly in one of the new gay printed crepe silks of conservative

hades are exceedingly youthful and sportive.

Then again, you will like it immensely in sheer woolens. The green

Style No. 2528 is designed for sixes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40

inches bust. Size 16 requires 2.1-4 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse and 2 yards of 29-inch material for skirt, with 1-2 yard of 35-

You can't imagine anything more simple to make. The blouse has lapped fronts. All you've to do is to join the sides and shoulders, attach collar and set sleeves into the armholes. The skirt cut in six cir-

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this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

All over the United States trees the beautiful Potomac they bot A Lover of the Land

sent on a hazardous errand to the

est and wilderness thick with Indians, and where to be lost meant

I think that sometimes we overfree of charge and are helping in emphasize Washington's political other ways with the work in this and martial career, and say too "February until Thanksgiving" little about the brave young fellow whose experiences would make an astounding volume were they all known.

At any rate, it is a fitting gesture to commemorate his birth by

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

BATHING THE SICK BABY

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

When a baby is sick it must be bathed frequently. Sometimes, sadly enough, it is so ill that it canbe bathed while in bed. An experienced nurse knows how to do this. She first sees to it that the room is properly heated, that there are no drafts and that an hour has passed since the child has had a meal.

The fresh bed clothing, the towels and the wash cloth should be available at the foot of the bed. The utensils used in washing should be on a table by the side

When everything is ready, the bath proceeds as follows: sick child is covered with blanket and undresssed under the blanket. Its soiled clothing is placed either in a laundry or on sheets of paper ready for wrapping. A bath towel is spread under the head and neck of the patient, which are then washed with the wash cloth wrung out of water and with soap if desirable. After the face, neck, ears and

upper arms are washed, they are dried with the face towel and the bath towel is removed from under the head. It is then placed lengthwise under the patient and the chest and abdomen are carefully washed. If turning does not hurt the child, it is turned to the side and the back washed while the bath towel is placed lengthwise close to the back.

Then the bath towel is spread lengthwise under each leg sepa-rately and the leg is washed and dried. The child must be well protected by being covered with the blanket during the procedure of changing.

After the bath is completed, the child may be rubbed with alcohol, or, if the child is too young for this, powder may be applied generously. Then the child is dressed under the blanket is clean sleeping garments.

An experienced nurse can change the bed clothing with the child in bed without much trouble to the child, even though it is quite sick. An inexperienced person may have difficulty with the patient in the bed and may find it necessary to lift the child carefully in order to make the necessary change of bed clothing. If the child has been having much fever, cold cream should be applied to the lips in order to make it comfortable.

Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended. Isalah 60:20.

God has commanded time to console the unhappy.-Joubert.

WED IN VAULT

Milford, Pa .- It was very convenient for Ralph Decker and Mrs. Dolly Williams when they appeared at the courthouse to obtain a marriage license. As the license was signed by the clerk, the Rev. H. Calvin Aroh appeared to file a paper. The minister was pressed ino service and the couple adjourned to the courthouse vault where Rev. Aroh tied the knot.

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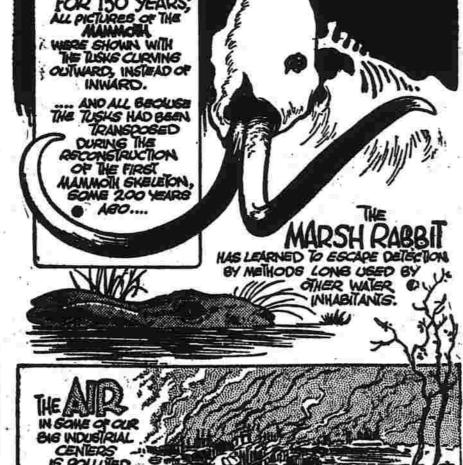
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD





Rec Loses, Teams Make More Fouls Than Points

Cornell's Victory Puts Four Teams In Running For Basketball Crown

Ithacans Turn Back Dart- STAGG APPROVES mouth 28 To 27; Columbia Can Tie Indians By Beating Yale Tonight.

New York, Feb. 17-(AP) -Cornell's upset victory over Dartmouth has completely changed the complexion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship race and left four teams still in the running for the title. The Ithacian's quintet, real dark horse of the circuit, handed Dartmouth its first deat Ithaca 28-27 and at the same code will take nothing from the feat of the league season last night time chalked up its third straight victory in the league.

From the viewpoint of the standings the result was to leave Dartmouth holding first place by only balf a game over the defending Colfall, agrees with other members of umbia Lions and Cornell tied with the committee, that the alterations Princeton for third place with three victories and two defeats.

Columbia, which has won three of its four league starts, will have an excellent chance to move into a tie for the lead tonight in a game with flying, blocking and tackling, will he Yale's cellar five in New York. At believes, be forgotten when they are the same time Princeton will have a fully understood. chance to regain undisputed possession of third place by beating Penna at Princeton. Columbia and Princeton will enter the games heavy favorites. As the race stands now only Penn with four defeats and Yale with five, are out of the running.

Louis Bender of Columbia may face Louis Bender of Yale on the court in their game here tonight. Although the Yale player is a reserve while the Columbia captain is an all-league star, there will be the pos-sibility of their playing on opposing

They are both forwards but Co umbia Lou is taller, heavier and is a senior. The Yale Lou is a junior and hails from New Haven, having prepared at Milford. Columbia Lou s a New Yorker and all league forward and high scorer for two years. Two successful foul shots by Kopaczynski, guard, gave Cornell its third straight league triumph last

night.
The game was closely contested throughout, the lead changing hands several times. Cornell led 21-11 at half time.

In the final analysis it was Cornell's accuracy from the foul line that gave the red the game. Cornell counted ten times from the C. foul line while Dartmouth made E. Robinson ...101 Dartmouth went into the lead M. Karpin ... 95 108

M. Karpin ... 95 108

M. Sherman ... 81 109 only one of its points that way. with less than a minute to play when Wild Bill McCall broke loose to score from under the basket. Immediately after, however, Smart fouled Kopoczynski and the Cor- A. Devlin 62 nell guard made both tries good. Jake Edwards, Dartmouth for. J. Brown 73

field goals.

Hatkoff, if2 Zahn, rf 0 McGraw, c 1 Lipinski, ig 2 Dartmouth (27) Smart, rf-lf 2 Edwards, rf 5 Miller, lg 1 Burch, lg 0 McCall, lg 1

Cornell (28)

time-Cornell 12; Dartmouth 11. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

Kraszewski, rg 0

HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New York, Feb. 17-(AP) - The Detroit Falcons appear to have E. Berggren113 85 90-288 Hockey League playoffs. The Falcons spurted into third

place in the American division and held their own in a furious three cornered battle with Boston and Chicago. This scrap still is going on but Boston's Bruins have pulled up E. Nyquist 86 94 88-268 into a tie and they have an extra game in which to go ahead. Detroit tied the league leading New York Rangers at 2-2 last night

while the Bruins upset the Toronto Maple Leafs by a 3 to 0 count. The Canadiens are tied with Tor-The Canadiens are tied with Tornto for the Canadian division.
In last night's game the Montreal

Last Night's Fights Mastro Quits Boxing Maroons defeated the New York Americans 7 to 1.

-Four of America's leading women | Gary, Ind. 2. golfers today were favored to enter the semi-finals in the Florida Women's golf championships. Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., medalist: Miss Maureen Orcutt, York, knocked out Armand Eman-Miss Helen Hicks, national cham- uel, Los Angeles, 2.

FOOTBALL RULES

Believes Objections Will Be Forgotten When Changes Are Understood.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - Amos Alonozo Stagg Sr., dear, of the country's football coaches and senior member of the rules committee, believes the changes in the playing game from spectators viewpoint and will mean much to players and

Mr. Stagg, who will coach his 41st are the most constructive since 1906 and today predicted that the benefits will soon become evident. Objections against some of the changes, particularly those barring

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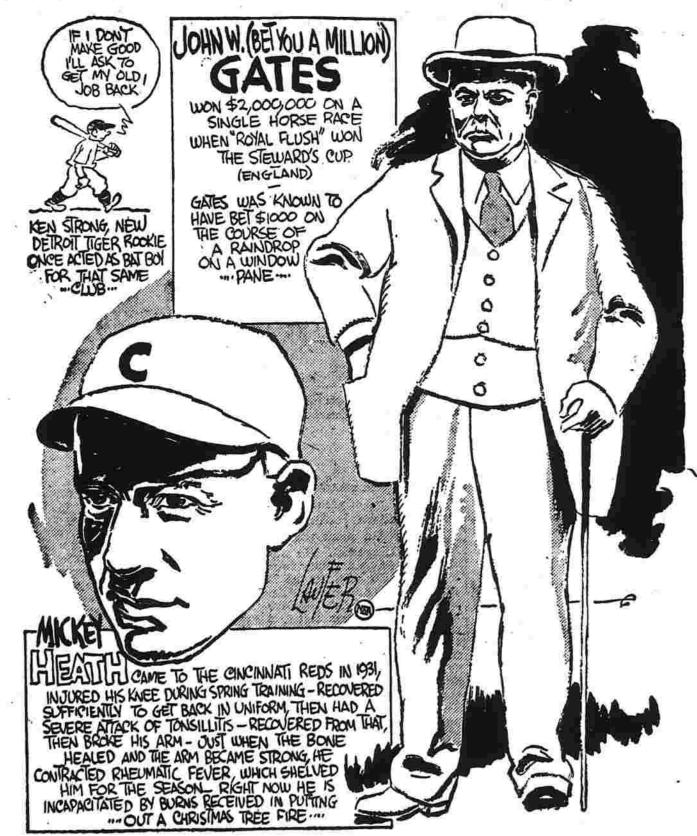
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Indianapolis — Lou Scozza, Buffalo, outpointed Larry Johnson, Chi-Minneapolis- My Sullivan, St.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17-(AP) Paul, knocked out Garry Leach, Springfield, Ills.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis outpointed Schwake, Webster Grove, Mo., 10. Los Angeles-Steve Hamas, New

pion and Mrs. H. O. Sterrett of West Palm Beach, Fig. — Johnny for Springfield, Ohio to make his he has beaten almost every star in Hutchinson, Kas., were expected to Roberts, West Palm Beach, stopped first appearance in a song and dance his class, including Bud Taylor, Ray Tramblie, Chicago, 6.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer HOOKS



BOSTON QUINTET OPPOSES GUARDS ON ARMORY COURT

Babson Institute's Undefeat- Dancing will follow. The Guards' Former College and Prep Do You School Stars Here Tonight; Crescents In Pre-

Babson Institute of Boston, Mass., furnishes the basketball opposition for the National Guards tonight at rain-soaked mile and a furlong was the state armory in the second of 1:55 4-5. Manchester's four home games this 274 week. Friday night Manchester High entertains West Hartford on the same court and Middletown Trade comes to the Rec to meet Manchester Trade.

The Bay State College outfit is composed of former star prep and against Beatrice Gottlieb at Palm college players, a list of which was published in last night's Herald. The Bostonians have not tasted a single defeat this season according to the record they forwarded Manager Jimmy Neill of the Guards.

Following is the record of their first seven games: Babson 28-Newton Theological 21 Babson 28-Natick Five Aces .. 22 Babson 33-Harvard Jr. Varsity 21

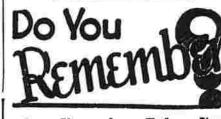
of being the first team to defeat tigation of narcotic law enforce-Babson Institute and Coach W. J. ment.
Clarke will throw out his strongest Black said that when a warrant array against the Massachusetts was issued for the gangster, who contingent. With two straight vic- has since been killed, Diamond "surtories to their credit after somewhat rendered to the Federal Narcotic of a slump, the Guards are anxious people, became Federal property to keep on the winning track. Sher and received Federal protection Bissell will referse tonight's game. from questioning."

weight title, has given up his ring

career for vaudeville.

act with his wife as partner.

lineup will be intact tonight with ed Team Composed of the return of McHale and Mattson who have been on the injured list.



One Year Ago Today-Jimmy Moran, four-year-old son of Lucky Hour, raced home five lengths in front of the field in the \$5,000 Mardi Gras handicap at New Orleans Fair Grounds. The winner's time for the

Five Years Ago Today-Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, the former Dorothy Klotz of Hibbing, Minn., defeated 18-year-old Virginia Van Wie, descore to enter the finals of the Florida women's golf championship

Ten Years Ago Today—Jack Brit- to records of the Izaak Walton ton, 37-year-old welterweight cham- league. pion of the world, successfully de-fended his title against the assaults dicts blizzards, cold weather and him. Sullivan's reply was: "It's no of Dave Shade, youthful San Francisco challenger, in 15 rounds of fast action at Madison Square Garden.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)that Federal narcotic agents had protected the gangster, War. Babson 50—Harvard Housing .. 32 Jack Diamond, from questioning by Babson 52—Wollaston Ramblers 33 the New York City po ce were laid before the House rules committee 161 by Representative Black (D., N. Y.), The Guards hope to have the honor in asking for a Congressional inves-

The game with Babson Institute | He charged that certain unnamed was booked through Norbert House, Customs officials had been found by well known Manchester young man, narcotic agents tapping telephone who played with Babson last year, wires to be in contact with whole-The Bay Staters will come to Man- sale dealers in smuggled narcotics, chester in two large automobiles. and said when some agents attempt-The preliminary game tonight ed to enforce the law they were brings together the East Side Cres-

cepted no more offers for bouts,

Fidel La Barba and Eddie Shea.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - Earl & Following his failure to take the

Mastro, regarded the outstanding featherweight title from Bat Batta-

Mastro, 22 years old and a re- even refusing another chance at

markably clever boxer, left today Battalino. During his short career

stripes are the new official garb for basketball officials in central Ohio. Indiana race horse owners numbering around 2,000 are planning an organization to operate their own

mings, both of Indianapolis, have been winning marry races on the west coast in preparation for the an-

Virgii Licht and Brad Robinson, of automobiles. current stars on the University of starred in high school at Baraboo, rent hangings. There were pieces two weeks from last night.

Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 53 wicked city, highbrow scandals, years old and one of the country's flaming youth, grisly dens, female leading cushion billiardists, was a desperadoes, the girl who could eat professional bicyclist 20 years ago 50 raw eggs in as many minutes. and still trains for tournaments by Nothing that might have inspired "Newsboy" Brown of Los Angeles,

boxing contests in the Philippines.

peaceful and friendly as they were as his hair! And he set out at once

annual monogram banquet.



WELL BITTEN
FINGER NAILS ARE SO CHIC!

Sport Briefs

Wilbur Shaw and Wild Bill Cum-

to persuade baseball clubs from the haps there were some bountiful ford, in second. for the 1932 Missouri College Ath-letic union basketball tournament watches with chains on them large enough to use in the modern towing sioner Tom Donahue was a guest of p

recognized california bantam champion, has signed to appear in two Edward Stewart, 98-year-old civil war veteran of Cooleemee, N. C., is the oldest person in the United States licensed 'to hunt, according

Gosh! Will Governor floods. Pinchot permit that? If the nations gathered at the Olympic games in summer are as

at Lake Placid, there ought to be a to find someone who could beat Washington's great half-mile runswell chance for another World John L. to earth. He backed Paddy ner, will begin training in February 990,000 par value of preference stock

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 17- (AP) -Paul Host of Lacrosse, Wis., will lead the fighting Irish of Notre Dame into football battle next against him, and put a \$4000 belt autumn. Host last night was elect- as prize. When Sullivan beat Kiled captain of the 1932 team at the rain, Fox became his friend.

Somehow we hope this rumor of its demise is exaggerated, and, that again the magic breath of life will be blown into those once-pink pages. For, if the Gazette passes how shall man pass his time while awaiting a shave on Saturday night? How can F. G. (of DeBarre, Vt.) find out how long one may live under water? How shall we know where to write for card tricks, and those lapel stunts that "amuse your friends"? Where will we find the "fountain of youth," or a \$1 automatic that "never misses fire"? It's too appalling! Perish the Police Gazette? Perish the thought! "The way I'm going now," says

Jack Sharkey, "I'll still be fighting at 50." Well, as Kayo Christner said to Jack Dempsey, that leaves me cold. Dan Ferris of the A. A. .. after

refusing to accept George Spitz's new record of 6 feet 7 5-8 in the indoor high jump, changed his mind and allowed it. Gar Wood ought to get Mr. Ferris to time some of his new records.

Bristol Ingrahams Score 36-26 Victory

ROCKVILLE CARD PACKS Something will have to be done. The other day the Police Gazette, the Leading Illustrated Sporting Journal in the World, suspended TOWN HALL LAST NIGHT publication. The rumor was bruited

about that a tidal wave of debts had

engulfed the old pink sheet with

such a checkered life story. Perhaps

the old journal's creditors can be in-

duced to declare a moratorium. The

Police Gazette must not perish. If it does, the barber shops might as well

ed, killed a reporter and sent Edi-

tor Wilkes and others to the hospi-tal. Playing their roles in the onset,

led by Boss Harrington, well known gangster of the period, were folk

with such quaint names as Nobby

about the gas-lit night life of the

Barnum as a journalist was left un-

Tried to Have Sullivan Licked

days, Fox noticed Sullivan at anoth-

message, asking Sullivan to join

Did Fox's face get red? As red

lieve he could trim John L. After a

long build-up Slavin was all but

Finally he sent Jake Kilrain

Bleak Is the Path Ahead

But now Fox is dead, and his

Gazette has fallen upon evil days.

slain by the Boston Irishman.

me, he can do the walking."

those thunderous fists.

for flours.

robust health.

and ready for more.

C. D. K. Club's Reputation For Fast Show Draws 581-Technical K. O.'s Feature Pro-

The Rockville C. D. K. Club's Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth the Police reputation for putting on a card of Gazette, dedicated to the proposi- fast amateur boxing bouts packed the Rec Five suffered its first detion that all men are created lovers Town Hall last night. The man- cisive defeat of the season last of manly and upstanding literature and arts—with a little racy coloring to intrigue the fancy, gentlemen. It sions. Technical knockouts feature hung up a 36 to 26 triumph at the sions. Technical knockouts feature Rec gym in a contest which the was born in violence in 1845; it tured last night's 10-bout card, Kid Rec gym in a contest which the lived by violence; storm after storm | Sherwood of East Hartford being players made decidedly uninterestshook the old Gazette, but until now disqualified and refused a prize ing by frequent fouling.

Referee Al Boggini was forced It always came up fresher than ever when he quit the battle cold in his

life of Bob the Wheelwright, in jail charged with the murder of his fifth wife, stirred a saloon riot in which a man was killed, and a few others suffered such uncomfortable losses as fingers and ears.

George Wilkes brilliant addition of the wille. Gero won or a technical knockout in the second round when Referee Charlie Pilkington stopped the bout. Dunn, by far the better fighter, had a bad gash over his left eye opened up just after the second round began and he could Bristol is the only man who did not have a personal foul called against George Wilkes, brilliant editor of scarcely see to go on. Dunn is a have a personal foul called against that early Police Gazette, stirred smooth, clever boxer and he packs a him and that was probably because the city with sensation after sensati

of Windsor Locks. Bruno got a technical knockout in the second when Gordon was so exhausted he won the bout had it gone

the scheduled three rounds. The sheriff swooped down on the Gazette in 1857, and Editor Wilkes Eddie Ellis 123, Rockville, decision battle. was out of employment. The journal cision over Kid Sherwood, 139, East Bourdeaux, Waterman and Farr. Under Fox the Gazette aimed to Hartford, when latter quit in third; nual 500 mile automobile e/ent.

Tex Carleton, Texas league hurler slated to join the St. Louis Cardinals this spring, once was bat boy for Fort Worth.

Al Palowitz, 151, East Hartford, price in the first; Jack Depace, the cover there might be a pen-andink drawing of the interior of some lines. Within its pages you could find naughtiness enough, but presented guilelessly, as if to say, "My Hartford, in the first; Jack Depace, the cover there might be a pen-andink drawing of the interior of some lines. Al Saturb. 124 Bourdeaux, rf ... 2 please. Within its pages you could Al Palowitz, 151, East Hartford.

belles in tights. Or, pickpockets at A specialty shadow boxing bout 3 A. Avalone, ig ... 4 Because of lack of interest plans work at the race track, lifting put on by "One Punch" Mannon the club at last night's show. An-Inside there was a column of other batch of amateurs will fight it Minnesota basketball team, also co- "Noose Notes", reviewing the cur- out in the Town Hall, Rockville,

New York, Feb. 17-(AP) -Two record smashing performers, Gene Venzke and Leo Sexton, bid fair to give the home club a major share of Fox played a role in the ballyhoo the honors in the annual New York that made John L. Sullivan a figure Athletic Club indoor track and field of almost mythical power. Once meet tonight. seated at a table in one of those

Venzke tops a real field in the 'sporting theaters' of the bygone Baxter mile. Sexton is another outstanding favorite in the 16 pound er table, drinking stout. He sent a shot event.

who hope to win from the New York president of the National City Bank. longer from him to me than from A. C. contenders is George Spitz provides for the raising of new cash me to him—and if he wants to see high jumping "ceiling" and doesn't certain idle properties and \$731,500 know where it is.

Ryan for the job. Paddy fell before for the Olympic Games. He tried to make Frank Slavin beRough Basketball Contest At Rec Gym; Referee Boggini Praised; Rec's First Decisive Defeat.

Excluding the Renaissance game,

bout with Sonny Barker, also an to call more personal fouls than either team could score points. In-Kill the Reporters!

In the beginning the Gazette was a crusader. It's very first edition, with its opening installment of the wille. Gero won or a technical three from Bristol and two from Manchester.

East Hartford boy.

The main go found Al Gero, a 156 pounder from Hartford matched against Bud Dunn, 155, of Somers-wille. Gero won or a technical three from Bristol and two from Manchester.

tion. Wilkes' wars on the underworld and its political affiliations reached the point where half a hundred mobsmen of the period attacked the cellar where the Gazette was printfarce. George Gordon, 180 pounds and six feet two in his stocking feet Bristol almost doubled Manchester's was matched against Al Bruno. 181 field goals. Only two Rec field

couldn't continue. Gordon is only Ingrahams are the first state team McChester, Donkey Dora Cole, Lizzie the Poor Beauty, Country McCloskey, Deaf Martin.

The plant was demonished, and the battle, in which several mobsthe battle, in which several mobst men were killed, raged in the streets over his trunks. Bruno was the Last night Boggini called 22 on better boxer and would easily have Bristol and 17 on Manchester and it can see much more than three-The other bouts were as follows: fourths of the fouls made in a rough

over Freddy Roy. 124. Rockville: Al Art Avaloze and Tommy Faulkcontinued, however, though without Wilkes it lost character and circulation. It passed into the hands of two ford; Al Columbo, 140, Windsor ing of each was also excellent. was in the last stages of decay Hartford, in second; Domenic Mas- ter had some tough luck on two or when Richard K. Fox, a young saro, 124, Windsor Locks, decision three shots that seemed certain bas-Irishman with energy and imagina- over Rocco Casale. 124, Hartford; kets. Banished for too many fouls tion, took it over-and restored it to Sonny Parker, 185, Hartford, de- were Briggs, "Tug" Zetarski,

ink drawing of the interior of some first; Al Satryb, 134, Rockville, 4 Briggs, c 3 Monterey, Mexico, is attempting notorious New York dive. Or per- knocked out Leo Darcy, 184, Hart- 3 L. Zeturski, c ... 0 Mantelli, lf 1 Boyle, c 0

> 7 12-24 26 Scoring Each Quarter' Bristol 6 8 9 13-36 Halftime: 14-9, Bristol. Referee: Al Boggini.

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poration, adopted by the committee Heading the list of "outsiders" headed by Joseph P. Ripley, vice to be realized through an offering of 133,000 shares of common stock in Eddie Genug, the University of the new company. Capitalization of and 207.412 shares of common.

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RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-STOCK consisting of electrical fixtures, household appliances, three autos, safe, cash register, adding machine, etc., of The Johnson Electric Co., bankrupt, at Public auction Friday, February 19, 11:00 a. m. at Foley's Express Warehouse, Purnell Place. South Manchester, Conn. L. H. Sipe, Trustee.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. rel. 6148.

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On June 30, 1930, the enlisted strength of the United States Army was 117,821.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, steam heat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

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ANDERSON FILES

(Continued From Page One)

mer superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League.

SERVED IN SING SING. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- (AP)has protested confirmation of his his office this morning into the fatal appointment to the Supreme Court shooting of Jimmy Bennett.

bench, have met before. years ago affirmed the conviction of in the case, Coroner Phelan will the New York Anti-Saloon League, on a charge of forgery. Anderson as a result served a term in Sing Sing prison.

was one of the judges who sat in the dental. Anderson is now general secretary of the American Protestant

Chicago has more hotels than any fornia has 16 major snow or glacier- about the best that could be ex- lead peaks.

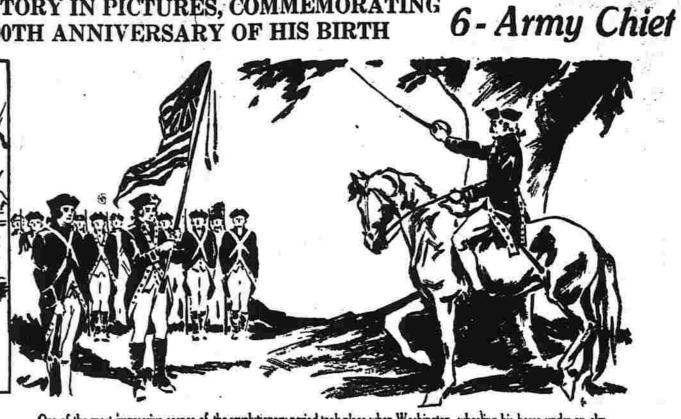
HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



beginning of Washington's national

The Boston Tea Party focused his attention

upon the threatening state of Anglo-American



One of the most impressive scenes of the revolutionary period took place when Washington, wheeling his horse under an elin on Cambridge common, drew his sword and took command of the troops investing Boston, July 3, 1775.

ORGANIZED LIFE

OF PEKING MAN

DIGGINGS PROVE

SIR EDGAR-SPEYER **DIES IN GERMANY**

During War Recalled; Was Born In New York.

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - The on the cry for independence. death in Germany of Sir Edgar Speyer today recalled the contro- to the first Continental Congress. ed his men . . . crossing the Delaversy over his nationality that arose His national career really began ware. after he was accused of being pro-German during the World War.

At the time he was a naturalized DEMOCRATS SCORED British subject, having been created FOR REN'T-TWO, THREE and & a Baronet in 1906 and a Privy Counroom apartments, heat, janitor cillor in 1919. Specifically he was service, refrigerator furnished. Call charged with having urlawfully Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4181. communicated with subjects of an enemy state and associating with a business that was, to his knowledge, the enemy in war.

Statements in England in 1921, HOUSES FOR RENT 65 America of American parents, and that year. attributing the naturalization revocation to "political agitation." Born in New York.

> Speyer & Co., said that Sir Edgar brother of James Speyer of the New You have been carrying out the York banking firm. He, was edu- mandates of some ambitious candicated at Frankfort-on-Main, Ger- date for president." many and in 1884 became a member of the Frankfort, London and New York Speyer firms. It was in 1837 that he went to London to reside, became a British subject and head of the firm of Speyer Bros.

In 1914, shortly after the outfirm of Speyer Bros. was dissolved, break through on the downside a he retired from business, came to week ago. New York and again became an American citizen, renouncing his firmness in the morning, but eased British titles. Since that time he off after midday. Payment of the

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-"My prother shot himself," eight-year-old Lucille Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of Unquowa the New York State Court of Ap- Road, Fairfield, today told Coroner peals and William H. Anderson, who Phelan at an inquest conducted at

On the strength of her story and the testimony of the other principals Anderson, then superintendent of issue a finding of accidental death, who concluded his investigation which was conducted behind closed doors, says no member of the family was responsible for the child's death Court records show that Cardozo and the shooting was clearly acci-

> Cascade range running through Washington and Oregon from the Canadian border to Cali- moderately higher levels would be

Until he was past 40, Washington when the Congress convened gave few signs of greatness in either | Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1774. state or national politics.

House of Burgesses. He was present when Patrick Henry introduced his resolution against the Stamp Act, in 1765, and he said he would state and without which life, liberty shoulder his musket whenever his and property are rendered totally incountry needed him. But it was not | secure.' until the first provincial legislature The Virginia provincial convention

Even then he utterly opposed the idea of independence, although he He played a silent part in the declared that he was determined

Washington's selection as comconvened in 1774 that he won praise | mander-in-chief of the revolutionary for declaring, "I will raise 1000 men, army; following closely on the heels subsist them at my own expense, of the first fighting, was the result and march myself at their head for of a political bargain by which New the relief of Boston." The Boston England offered the chief command Tea Party had focused his interest as her price for the adoption and support of the New England army.

immediately elected him a delegate NEXT: How Washington disciplin-

business conditions. BY ASSEMBLYMAN

carried on in such a way as to assist entire administration of Governor Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the preswhen his British naturalization was ent governor of the state has anrevoked, were that he was born in nounced his candidacy for the Dem-At that time Samuel ocratic nomination for president. Untermyer, New York lawyer and Alfred E. Smith, governor in 1928, long personal friend issued a state- was the Democratic standard bearment that Sir Edgar was born in er in the presidential campaign of

"I say to you Democrats on the other side of the aisle," said Stone, Biographical data issued today by for these ten years to the manufacthe Wall Street banking firm of turing of a candidate for president. "You haven't been here representwas born in New York in 1862, a ing the people who sent you here.

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The

The market had an interval of had made his home in New York regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 by American Telephone had been fairly widely anticipated and brought out more profit taking than

fresh buying. Losses in principal shares in the afternoon ranged from 1 to 3 points, with American Telephone registering one of the maximum declines. Issues off a point or two included U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can, Westinghouse, North American, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, International Harvester, Union Carbide, Dupont and others. Selling, however, was in and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you moderate volume. There were tem- are included- as rent payers are porary advances of 1 to 2 points real taxpayers-please remember during the morning.

A distinct undertone of bullishness was apparent in brokerage comes with a fire. quarters, but Wall Street generally seemed to feel that over enthusiastic bidding up of the market at this dreds of dollars. Now is the time stage would be unwise. Some im- to act, not after the fire. portant bankers felt that a fairly stable market around current or

a turn for the better in general

The regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 by American Telephone had apparently been fully discounted by that stock's sharp rise in recent Dr. Gaubert, of the laboratory of sessions, which had apparently mineralogy of the Paris Museum, ment as to who won the World eliminated much of the short inter- and by Dr. Bernard E. Read, of War, but there's little doubt left est. The demand for stocks in the loan crowd, brokers said, still indiing, have proved conclusively that the general market, but some felt to built fires in his subterranean that a fresh building up of the short dwelling. position would be necessary to restore the market to a strong technical position.

The midweek business statistics of quartz in association with two were mixed. Bradstreet's reported additional "Sinanthroups" jaws and decrease from the previous week of 20 7-10 percent in the number of business failures for the week ended Breuil, noted French paleontolo-"that too long have you yielded here Feb. 11, as against a normal sea- gist, who recently visited Peiping sonal decrease of only 74-10 per- to investigate these finds, the tion figures showed a drop of 6.2 fragments as tools with which to percent from the like week of last fashion weapons 'from animal year, against only 5 percent in the bones. previous week. The weekly petroleum statistics showed the large gain of 2,054,000 barrels in gasoline in stock.

GARRISON APPOINTED Madison, Wis., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Lloyd K. Garrison, of New York has been selected to succeed the late break of the World War, he with- Stock Market was unable to break Harry S. Richards as dean of the drew from Speyer & Co. in New out of the January price range on University of Wisconsin Law School, York and in 1922, when the London the upside today, just as it failed to President Glenn Frank announced

The new dean was graduated from Harvard in 1919 and from the Harvard Law School in 1922. For the succeeding three years he was associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, the firm headed by Elihu Root. He is a member of the executive

committee of the Civil Service Reform Association and treasurer of the National Urban League for Civil Service Among Negroes. Garrison is a great grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, famous abolitionist of Civil War days.

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By FRANK BECK

a million years ago. Scientists at a meeting of the Chinese Geological society here told how he used lumps of quartz to fashion hunting weapons from animal bones and how he made fire his servant. During the past couple of years

Peiping-(AP) - Fresh chapters

in the life history of the "Peking

Ma.." have appeared to disclose

that this ancestor of present-day

man had begun to organize his life

charred fragments have been recovered from the limestone cave where the original "Sinanthropus" remains were found.

Kept Home Fires Burning Chemical tests carried out by cated a fair-sized short interest in the "Peking Man" was accustomed

Further proof of organized life was furnished by the discovery of more than 2.000 worked fragments part of a skull.

In the opinion of Abbe Henri cent. The electric power consump- "Peking Man" used the quartz Organized Life Intelligently

Deer antlers with sharpened points and with enough of the skull attached to form a handle were used as daggers, Abbe Breuil believes, while deer skulls served as drinking vessels. "Sinanthropus was already man

and was able to organize his life intelligently," the French scientist

"These implements, which in-

clude borers, scrapers and piecers in addition to other pieces large enough to have been used as choppers or anvils, point to a very systematic industry." "The quartz from which these

things were made was a very im-perfect material but the "Peking Man" seems to have done about as well with it as any one could be expected to do."

"Probably he was able to work wood as well as bone, but that is difficult to prove. Unquestionably, however, he was a successful hunter of animals. He was much too highly developed for us to be able to consider him as the first man. Clearly he had a still more primitive forerunner."

Gene Venzke, who set a new mile record the other day, is 23 and a high school student. Fast, you might say, but thorough.

The training camp season can begin now officially. Henry Johnson, another Yankee pitcher, has appendicitis.

There may still be some argu-

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the

FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 19th day of February, 1932, at :00 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following pur-

poses to wit:-1. To elect a moderator for said meeting. 2. To see if the district will vote

to buy the tract of land south of the district's property. 3. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. 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)

here because he's walking all as I can." around."

"You're right," yelled Windy. steel man sat down, very still. "It's "Follow me. I've found a great big all right now," said Scouty. "Come, spreading tree. There's room out on | we'll drop out of the tree." The the branches for us all. Come, let's other Tinymites were game so, one be quick. The man who owns the by one, right down they came. And steel man may just think this is a then the builder said to them, sort of play, but if you ask me, "Another sight you'll see."

slick." So, up the tree the whole bunch went. Beneath their weight the skimming long the ground. Ill give went. Beneath their weight the Sainting its a ride. All you need branches bent. "Don't topple off," you Tinymites a ride. All you need branches bent. "You bet." excried Coppy. "It's a long way to the do is climb inside." "You bet," ground. Hang on with both your claimed wes Duncy. And they hands, real tight and everything jumped in with a bound. will be all right. I think that we are lucky since a safe place has been

The steel man walked with arms | Just then they heard a laugh stretched out until the bunch heard below. It was a merry "Ho, ho, ho!" Scouty shout, "We'd better climb And then their friend the builder up in a tree where we'll be safe and cried, "I'll stop my big steel man. sound. I much prefer that, if you The way he made you Tinies run please, to having him give me a was really quite a bit of fun. But squeeze. I'm really scared down now I'll turn his lever off as quickly It wasn't very long until the

> cried. "Much fun that ought to bring. It is a caterpillar that goes

(The Tinies get a sudden surpris in the next story).

GAS BUGGIES-Guten Morgen

AMY HAS ON HER SCHOOLCHUM'S EUROPEAN MANNERISM S, BUT CAN'T HASTEN ER DEPARTURE AS LONG AS HEM PERSISTS IN MAKING HER FEEL SO WELCOME. PODAY BEGINS AMYS CAMPAIGN TO

SOUR HEM ON ANN FENWICK

BY FEEDING

HER TO HIM

IN DOUBLE

DOSES









I KNOW MY HAIR

DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO ..

LOOKS TERRIBLE, BUT I

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Prophecy Of Nineteen Thirty-Two, A. D. Great prophecies are made; There's bound to be prosperity, Depression's sure to fade.

The rival clans in party rage Will spout about the dole; Then booze and tariff grab the stage off our menu. To plague our weary soul.

Of bunk and blah there'll be a smear For voters rate as hicks; Which means-alas!-the coming

year Will feature politics.

Yet still we hope good times are To come in Nineteen Thirty-two.

Men wish they didn't have any harder times than boys think they have.... In the old d vs when families gave big dinners the best tablecloth wasn't burned full of holes. . . . People often hug a delu-sion, but never one that they have man likes his loving rare—medium married. . . . Another good way to prevent suffering in time of depression, is to quit showing off when times are good. . . . The average person is like a bureau drawer, too full of his own stuff. . . . A girl doesn't have to be a good skate to run. cut a pretty figure. . . . Just when we think we can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends. . . . One of the mysteries of the day, is why a farmer can't make as much money out of a good hog as a city man out of a blind pig. . . 'Tir said our ancestors sprang from ferocious beasts of the jungle. Well—you can't blame 'em for that. . . . Ten

can't blame 'em for that. . . . Ten years hence, when you say, "A dollar went farther in those days," you'll mean these days. Buy now. . . . Courting is so expensive these days that a lot of young fellows haven't enough left to get married on. . . . We would like to know what any person ever saved by daylight saving. . . . If 1981 taught you that you are better in your chosen line of endeavor than you are a picker of "winners" in the stock market, you'll do better in 1932. . . . Some men are born liars, but the rest of men are born liars, but the rest of us acquire the art from our friends. took out fire insurance on his cigars.

... Proof of the political pudding lies in the plum distinction. ... The word "probably" is the weather man's shock absorber.

Mr. Jacobs-Who is your wife's favorite author? Mr. Lamont-The guy who writes papers.

S. P. C. A. Agent—Your horse looks terrible. Why don't you fatten him up.

Mike—Fatten him up? Why, the poor beast can hardly carry the that's on him now.

A child returned from a Sunday School was asked what text the teacher talked about. She replied:

DORGON

ALIAS

MELLINGER

INSISTS ON

COING FROM

HIS SICK

SEE A MRS. REDFIELD.

DR. KEMP, AGAINST HIS BETTER

JUDGEMENT HAS GIVEN

PERMISSION.

WE MIGHT FIND THAT OUT

THIS LADY ON RIDGELY STREET YOU BOYS CAN

60 WITH US, THAT IS, IF

AFTER WE TAKE HIM TO SEE

BED TO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PERHAPS, IF HE SEES

ADDRESS WAS ON THAT

FEEL SETTER ... DRASTIC

TREATMENT OFTEN HAS

SLIP OF PAPER, HE'LL

THIS WOMAN WHOSE

By Blosser

UNLOOKED

cover the phone for a full explanation. It proved to be: "The Lord seeketh an humble heart."

"Kneading bread will remove cig-aret stains from the fingers," says a well-known household magazine. From now on home made bread goes

Doctor—But, Madam, a woman of your age cannot expect to grow

Patient—I'm not asking that, doc-tor. All I want you to do is to keep me growing older a little bit slower.

Mother-Daughter, dear, your es-cort brought you home very late last night. Daughter—Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?

Mother-No, the silence. The ready-to-serve system be-comes the order of the day—and all

a girl wants to know is whether a Horace-Funny thing about those

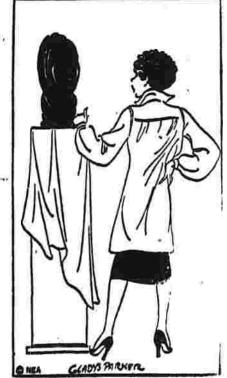
fifteen-cent black socks. Harold-Wassamatter? Horace-Every time I walk, they

THAT STOPPED 'EM

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad. "Why are you holding on to your brother so tightly, sonny?" asked one of them.

"So that he won't join the army," the youngster replied.— Buen Humor, Madrid.





sculptor sometimes finds it "The Lord is sneaking around Hum-boldt Park." The teacher was called self.

I SHOULDN'T

THINK THE RIDE

IN YOUR CAR

WOULD HURT HIM ..

BUT WHAT PUZZLES

US IS WHY HE

SAYS HIS NAME

IS BORSON, WHEN

MELLINGER!

I KNOW ITS

HUH! JUST TRY

AND KEEP US FROM

NOODLE ?

GOING HUH

YEAH ... THERE'S

FIND OUT

LOTS WE WANTA

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITE

A Surprise

by John C. Terry





BUT WHAT I AM HERE FOR IS IN REGARD TO MR.LOCKE! THAT WAS NOTHING! WERY TRUE, BUT UNCLE SAM MEANS WELL, SCORCHY, EVEN IF HE APPEARS SLOW AT TIMES! THAT SPLENDID WORK YOU DID IN RUNNING THE DEPARTMENT DOWN THOSE AIR- OF JUSTICE DIDN'T I AM OUT HERE WITH AN OFFICIAL LETTER OF CONGRATULATION - AND ALSO A CAST OF A MEDAL REALLY NEED ME PLANE BANDITS FOR ANYHOW THAT IS THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE LATER! GEE WHIZ MR. LOCKE ALL PAST NOW THAT! THINK OF ALLTH MEN WHO HELPED

WASHINGTON TUBER

By Crane

OH, NOTHIN'.

ONLY I CAN'T

HELP THINKIN'

WOTTA RIP-ROARIN'

WILDCAT YOU

CLAIM TO BE.

WAS FIGHTIN'

N' SOMETHING HITS ME 'N'

THA'S ALL I

REMEMBERS

UNTIL - WELL!

WOTTER YOU

LAUGHING AT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









SALESMAN SAM

One Plate of Beans!

By Small





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ABOUT TOWN

day morning the speaker will be freshments will be served. Secretary Guthrie of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., who has spent several years in Manchuria, and will speak from personal experience of

Eighteen Councils were presented day and Valentine day. by 172 members.

The Sons of St. George will meet in Odd Fellows hall tonight at eight today. o'clock. Past President Mycock, accompanied by a delegation from At the meeting of the Men's Torrington will pay a visit to the lo-League of the Center Church Sun- cal lodge. Following the meeting re-

> The directors of the Manchester Kiwanis club will have an important meeting at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow at 12:15.

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bessie Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Teams number one and five play-Ferris and Mrs. Gladys Hubert of of Union War Veterans will meet ed in the Recreation Center Volley this town, accompanied Deputy tomorrow evening at the State Ball league last night with the Susan Kastner and Myrtle White to Armory. Mrs. Helen Henry and her former winning 15-19, 16-14. and West Haven last night to attend the banquet and visitation of the Great Chiefs of the Degree of Pocahontas.

Attacky. Mrs. Reien Henry and ner tormer winning 15-16, 16-14. and committee will put on a three-in-one social, a combined observance of Washington and Lincoln's birth-

> Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park street entertained with a luncheon-bridge at St. Mary's Episcopal church to-today. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their weekly

Miss Harriet A. Coburn of 366

visit in New York City.

Mrs. John Dougan and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson will-be-hostesses for the meeting of the Ladies Guild

prayer service tomorrow afternoon dore Bidwell were delegates from group of which will give a Washingat 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. B. Anthony the Center Congregational church at ton party Wednesday afternoon, at the parsonage. the meeting today of the Hartford February 24 at 3 o'clock. They will East association at the South have the use of the spacious banquet church, East Hartford, when the hall on the second floor, adjoining Oakland street has returned after a Rev. Dudley F. Snowman was or- the kitchen. dained as pastor of that church.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

North End Group Among First To Use New Social Rooms of Building.

One of the first organizations to make use of the attractively furnshed rooms in the new Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street for a social event, is the North Methodist Rev. Watson Woodruff and Theo- Ladies' Aid society, the February

The committee in charge includes

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Bottles 85c Rhubarb and Sods Mixture 2 for 86c (4 ounce) 15c Aspirin 2 for 16c

45c Aspirin 2 for 46c

(5 grain. 100's) 25c Chloroform Linament 2 for 26c (2 ounces) 2 for 81c 50c Iron, Quinine and Strychnine 2 for 51e

(5 grain. 100's)

Milk of Magnesia

Conforms to the requirements of the U. S. Pharmacopeia. Becoming more popular as a mouth wash protecting teeth against food acids, as well as having other uses.

> 16 oz. 2 bottles 46c

Psyllium Seed tion by Life Extension Institute.

2 for 66c \$1.00 Psyllium 2 for

Glycerine Suppositories

30c Glycerine Suppositories For infants. Twelve.

89c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Supplied both plain and mint flavored.

16 oz. 2 bottles 90c

(16 ounce) 25c Castor Oll 2 for 26c (8 ounce bottle) 25c Aromatic Castor Oil 2 for 26c

(2 ounces) 89c Lilac Water 2 for 40c (6 ounce) 80c Glycerine 2 for 81c ..(8 ounces) 80c Peroxide 2 for 81c | 85c Supreme Pile Ointment (16 ounce bottle) | 2 for 30c Antiseptic Alkaline

Tablets 2 for 81c (Seiler's formula, 50's) 20c Boric Acid Powder 2 for 21c (4 ounces) 50c Dakol Nasal Cream

25c Headache Powders 2 for 26c 25c Corn Remover .. 2 for 26c 25c Toothache Drops. . 2 for 26c

Hot Water Bottles Standard brand hot water syringes. 2 qt. capacity. Moulded in one piece, no seams- guaranteed against

defects of any kind. One of

merit. Packed in convenient, sterilized bottles.

35c Rhinitis Tablets 2 for 36c (1-2 grain. 100's) 15c Sodamint 2 for 16c (40's)20c Epsom Salts 2 for 21c (1 pound)

25c Extract of Almond 2 for 51c (8 ounce bottle)

50c White Camphor Liniment 2 for 51c (For rheumatism, sprains and neuralgia.)

Glycerine Rose Water For chapped hands and

2 for 26c

Standard Brand Remedies

20c Bicarbonate Soda 2 for 21c | 30c Cle-O-Tex Dry Cleaner (Non infiammable, 4 ounce) 25c Sweet Spirits of Nitre 2 for 26c (1 ounce) 25c Sulpur Ointment 2 for 26c

85c Capsicum Ointment 2 for 86c 25c Boric Acid Ointment 2 for 26e 2 for 860 35c Ichthyol Ointment

25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 25c Laxative Quinine 2 for 26c (Cold tablets) 35c Cascara Compound 2 for 36c

(Dr. Hinkle's, 100's) 40c Camphorated Oil 2 for 41c (4 ounces)

2 for 60c

25c White Pine-Tar Cough Syrup 2 for 26c (3 ounces) 50c Syrup Wild Cherry

59e Antiseptic ...

Douche Powder

A soothing, refreshing, hy-

gienic powder of exceptional

(Flax seed and menthol, 6 15c Quinine Sulphate Pills,

..... 2 for 16c 35c Shaving Cream. . 2 for 36c (1-4 pound jar) 50c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, 2 for 51c

(8 ounce bottle)

Creno Disinfectant A general household disinfectant. Pint size.

Drugs-Main Floor, right

Rubbing Alcohol

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

10c J and J Gauze Bandages (1 inch by 10 yards)

45c Z. O. Adhesive Plasters 2 for 46c (1 inch by 5 yards) 10c Z. O. Adhesive Patterns

...... 2 for 11c (1-2 inch by 1 yard) 25c Mercurochrome.. 2 for 26c (1-2 ounce)

> 75c Russian Mineral Oil

Best quality oil. For constipation, Also used in place of vegetable oils for salad

2 Pint Bottles 76c

Castile Soap

Made with Spanish oil. Excellent for tender skins. 4 ounce

ant for halitosis or unpleasant breath. Useful as a throat

2 Cakes 16c

gargle, lotion, etc. 2 bottles 51c

Mouth Wash

Prophylactic mouth wash is

an ideal antiseptic and deodor-

45c Floroscent Cakes 2 for 26c

40c Oil of Wintergreen 2 for 41c

..... 2 for 26c

Ammonia 2 for 26c

35c Analgesic Balm. . 2 for 36c

25c Spirits of Camphor

25c Aromatic Spirits of

(1 ounce bottle)

(2 ounce)

(1 ounce)

50c Vanillin

Flavoring Extract

Wonderful flavor for cooking and baking.

2 8-oz. bottles 51c



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Willimantic Thread

Black and white. Sizes 24 to 70. 6 spools

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Whisk Brooms

Three sewed.

All colors.

Per yard

Hair Pins

Blanket Binding

2, 2 1-4 inch size.

Twill Tape

Fine quality whisk broom.

Unbleached, heavy cotton

Mercerized darning cotton.

All colors. Double faced.

Invisible hair pins, 40 count

Black and brown. 1 1-2, 1 3-4,

English "Superfine" twill tape, white only. 1-4 to 3-4

Kotex Sanitary

Napkins

Another for 1c Famous Kotex sanitary

napkins now 4 for 99c, another box 1c-totaling 5 for

\$1.00. Twelve in each box.

Deodorized and sanitary.

4 pkgs. 99c

2 for 20c, 1 more for 1c

49c, 1 more for 1c

25c, 1 more for 1c

5c, 1 more for 1c

10c, 1 more for 1c

5c, 1 more for 1c

Sewing Thread 1200 yard spools of No. 60 sewing thread. Black and

19c, 1 more for 1c Ironing Boards Sew-On Supporters complete with laces. Fits any "Velvet Grip" sew-on supporters. Flesh only. 19c, 1 more for 1c Darning Cotton

Shoe Laces tubular shoe Mercerized laces. Best selling shades. 5c, 1 more for 1c Safety Pins

Clinton safety pins. Numbers 1, 2 and 0. 10c, 1 more for 1c Hot Dish Holders Heavy art ticking covering bound with bias tape. Asbes-

tos center. 10c, 1 more for 1c Hale's Napkins Hale's "Number Twelve" napkins, deodorized and sani-

2 for 50c, 1 more for 1c

Wilsnap

Dress Fasteners Black and white. sizes. You can never have

Another for 1c

Rubber Aprons Two for the price of one. "Coverall" rubber aprons. Large size. Blue, rose, green.

50c, 1 more for 1c Thimbles If you need an extra thimble for spring sewing-buy now! 5c. 1 more for 1c Sanitary Bloomers

\$1.00, 1 more for 1c Wright's Bias Tape Slightly irregulars. Colored and white. 10c and 15c grades. 10c, 1 more for 1c Sanitary Bloomers Medium, large. Special low

High grade. Medium, large.

50c, 1 more for 1c Tape Measures 10c, 1 more for 1c

Coat Hangers Colored coat hangers in

Rest quality ric rac braid. yards to the piece. Special, 10c, 1 more for 1c Garment Hangers

Twelve hangers for 24c!

Hardwood hanger; nicely finish-

Bobbie Pins "Willsnap" bobbie pins. Black, brown and blonde. 10c, 1 more for 1c Laundry Bags

6 for 23c, 1 more for 1c

Heavy quality laundry bags. Regular size: Low price for 59c, 1 more for 1c Bloomer Elastic 1-4 inch bloomer elastic. 15c quality packed in 3 yard rolls.

15c, 1 more for 1c Garment Bags 60-inch garment bag of good quality-keeps clothes dustproof.

99c to match 1c

Notions-Main Floor, left.

Repeating For Thursday Only Our

HOSIERY SALE Buy One Pair of Hose at the Regular Price and Buy Another for 1c

Chiffon Hose pairs \$1.51

Honally known hosiery manufacturer whose name we cannot use because of the very low price. We assure you that this is the first time in our history we have offered this quality at this very, very low price. Finest, sheerest pure silk chiffon with picot tops. French beels. Full-

> Children's 39c Silk-Wool Hose

Also boys' cotton 3-4 socks in neat patterns and colorings. Regular 39c grades, now 2 pair 40c. Wise mothers will come down tomorrow and stock up at Hale's low prices.

Silk Stockings pairs 51¢

Choice of regular 50c pure silk stockings with nest lace clocks. Also popular chardonize hose that looks like a high priced chiffon yet wears like cotton. Though these stockings are priced 50c today, two years ago you were paying \$1.00 a pair for similar qualities.

Children's 25c

School Hose

Buy the children's spring school hostery now. Our regular stock 25c socks now—2 pairs 28c. Finely knitted three-quarter socks in new patterns and colors. Good wearing hose for school and play wear.

Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right

Regular \$5

Ingraham Made American Wrist Watches

For men, women, boys and girls-wrist watch with adjustable link wristband. Chromium case. Non-breakable crystal face guaranteed for one

year. "Aviation" style. We inadvertently advertised these watches at \$2.95 last Friday. The adv. should have read \$2.39. Those who purchased a watch at \$2.95 last Saturday can call at the store and the dif-

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