Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; slowly

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PREPARING TO BOMB COSTA RICA REBELS

Jose Flee Homes—Rebels Occupy Barracks and Have Artillery.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 18 .-(AP)—The civilian population of the capital fled their homes today under the menace of intermittent firing from the rebel stronghold, Bellavista barracks.

city before 11 a. m., the hour set bardment of the Rebel position. An Armed Camp

tillery from the barracks whenever by local civilian physicians. it got range on a target. Many Have to Leave

Charles C. Eberhardt, United can Medical Association. States minister today denied reports the Legation had been abandoned here. He said, however, that Under it service connected cases are if a heavy bombardment came, his cared for and any free beds are staff might have to leave.

Casualties in yesterday's engagement at the barracks and elsewhere totaled eight dead and 20 wounded, the government said, adding that all were rebels. The rest of the country was reported officially to

STAGE STAR STOPS

Audience As Flames Lick Curtain Behind Her.

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Fire drove 1,700 men, women and children from the Palace theater last

ralf a dozen persons were hurt. wo elderly women seated near the front were knocked down and the front were knocked down and saved from possible death by a fire-

man, off duty.

Hundreds of balcony patrons filed down a fire escape into 47th street after another fireman, also off duty. had called on them to keep their

The fire started on the stage, licked across the footlights into the Former French Premier Acorchestra pits and first few rows of the auditorium. The damage was estimated at \$50,000, a great part of which was from water poured upon the stage by firemen.

Sophie Tucker, billed as "The Last of the Red Hot Mammas," had just finished her act, which concluded the first half of the vaudeville performance. The olio curtain had been dropped, and Miss Tucker stood before it, taking bows, when draft, shot up one side of the curtain and blew out toward the audi-

broke into gay chatter and assured the audience there was no danger. The asbestos curtain was dropped, preventing further spread of the

fire from the stage. The movement of the audience tothe exits was for the most part ortrons had left their seats for the smoking rooms and lobby in anticipation of the intermission. Many of them, as well as those who left at the sight of the flames, found their return to the theater later barred by firemen, and some of them therefore were obliged to go home without their wraps.

Cause of Fire the fire. The theater management ference with authority. explained that one of the piano lamps used in Miss Tucker's act caught fire and in turn set fire to also be included in the new Cabi-Roosevelt candidacy in the South the cycloramic curtain which pro- net. vided the background for Miss Tucker's performance. Doors and providing a draft that increased the

spread of the flames. dressing rooms below the stage were brought to the stage level by

no shouts of "fire!" nor any excited announcements from the stage. The force of ushers, with sharp precision, moved down the aisle,

saying: "Please walk. Don't run. enceau. There is no immediate danger."

TREASURY BALANCE

Civilian Population of San HOSPITALIZATION FOR VETS LIMITED

Hines Advises Against Extension-Says No More Hospitals Should Be Built.

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)-Vet-Virtually all civilians had left the erans Administrator Hines today advised a house veterans committee parture in preparation for a bom- against any further extension of the Federal hospitalization policy.

Hines said it would be impractical San Jose presented the appear- to provide emergency hospitalization ance of an armed camp. The Loyal- of veterans in private institutions, ist arms supporting President-elect regardless of whether their cases Ricardo Jiminez was busily engaged were service connected. He had the in its preparations for an attack same objection to a proposal that while the revolting group of Man- veterans be provided a Federal acciuel Castro Quesada defeated presi- dent and disability insurance under dential candidate was firing its ar- which medical care could be given Such proposals have been advanced at recent meetings of the Ameri-

> Hines said the present Federal hospitalization policy was adequate. for mercy. made available to non-service cases. "That policy should not be further extended. There should not even be further building, beyond the peak of the service connected load,"

Would Create Problem "Any private hospitalization or local treatment plan would create an immense administration problem. The great cost which undoubtedly would follow would be far out of Two Months' Chase Ends As

Representative Hopkins (R., Mo.) PANIC IN THEATER pointed out that the local hospitalization was asked only to care for emergency cases.

Sophie Tucker Chats To "That would be only a beginning," Hines insisted. "Once started, the policy would extend to other He estimated that annual maintenance cost of hospitalization, now costing \$20,000,000, would be increased to between \$80,000.000 or

> assume responsibility for all nonservice connected cases "a continuous cost to last fifty years or He said he could make no estimate

> of what private hospitalization

TO FORM CABINET

cepts Invitation of Presi-

Paris, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - Former Premier Paul Painleve, son of a baker, noted mathematician and one flames, given wings by a back stage of France's most popular statesmen, today accepted an invitation from President Paul Doumer to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Miss Tucker, to quiet the crowd, Premier Pierre Laval, which re-

dent.

signed Tuesday.
One of M. Painleve's slogans "No disarmament without security against invasion," so it was expected today that if he succeeded in the difficult mandate of forming a ministry there will be no change in derly. A considerable number of pa- the French disarmament program at

> He immediately began conversations with parliamentarians and planned to give his definite reply to President Doumer tonight. Wants Tardieu

M. Plainleve indicated he would like to see Andre Tardieu, war minister in Premier Laval's Cabinet, become foreign minister in the new An investigation today sought to ministry so he could continue his servers believed Tammany would determine definitely the cause of activities at the disarmament con- not easily forgive Farley's dismissal It was understood M. Tardieu was

Paul Painleve at 68 is an "old war date to boast about. Some of Mr. skylights backstage were opened, horse" of French politics, but had Roosevelt's strongest supporters are gained world fame as a mathe- in those sections. matician long before he first be-came a member of the Chamber of hearing on the charges brought Deputies in 1906.

tical field came during the World tee investigating New York City Mar, when, as premier and ministhe governor indicated last night Although nor in the house but ter of war in 1917 he decided on a the decision probably would not realized there was a fire, there were policy of "waiting for the Ameri- come until about Sunday.

There arose in France a cry of "defeatism" and Painleve was overthrown, to be succeeded by Clemindication as to his opinion atter

day and sentenced to three months in jail for refusing to comply with few minutes before she was ar
rear.

her dress. "Besides, I've been in two predecessor, Edouard Herriot — the fires before."

However, before they had completed it. Her arpeople, but of all the pleted their defense he said their defense he said their capital levy. He was a member of explanations still left about the prison. the famous Poincare "save the 000 unexplained. Franc" ministry of 1927.

Washington, Feb. 18 — (AP) — Painleve's most important works bury did not take into consideration less white sari made of khaddar fight for the rights of mankind." ing of two buildings on state proptreasury receipts for February 16 in the mathematical field probably that many of the sums shown in the and she sat in an Indian style chair

She smiled as she heard her senerty on Capitol avenue, and the rewere \$4,095,905.38; expenditures were his treatises on calculus. He sheriff's bank deposits were handled in the middle of the crowded court tence pronounced. Afterward she moval of two old dormitory build-

First Real "War" Photos



Stark terror in the face of death ... that's the tragic human story told in this picture which shows a Chinese sniper awaiting execution by the guns of his Japanese captors in Shanghai. Here you see the doomed man cowering before the bayonet of a Nipponese marine and pleading

MAD TRAPPER OF NORTH FIGHTS HIS LAST FIGHT

Man; Had Killed One Officer and Wounded Another

Aklavik, N. W. T., Feb. 18 .- (AP) -In fresh fallen snow of the Rat \$40,000,000 if the government should River country just a week's hard mush from where the majestic Mackenzie pours into Beaufort Sea, the blood of Alber' Johnson has written-as the blood of hunted has written before-the familiar, inevitable axiom; "The Canadian Mounted Police always gets their man." The mad trapper of Rat River died yesterday, a rifle in hand and with a blue-cold finger upon the trigger which had sent death to one Mountie and dangerous wounds to

> As he fell in snow fresh laid by a police who had cornered him, he sent two bullets whining toward his attackers, dropping Staff Sergeant E. F. Hersey. Above him droned a plane. In it

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FARLEY DECISION EXPECTED SUNDAY

Whatever Roosevelt Decides Will Make Him Enemies In Certain Sections.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today was pondering whether the facts justified removal of New, York's Tammany sheriff, Thomas M. Farley. Whatever he decides, the decision

promised to make enemies for Presidential Candidate Roosevelt in important quarters. Political obfor he is a leader in the wigwam. If and West, where having Tammany for a foe is something for a candi-

against Farley by Samuel Seabury, His first world renown in the poli- counsel for the legislative commit-

The Farley defense was that Sea-\$11,694,925.53; balance \$526,076,was a mathematical prodigy at many times because of his official room. She refused to participate in the trial and when she was asked if a motor car to Arthur road jail have been replaced by new cotages.

were his treatises on calculus, he sherin's bank deposits were nancied in the middle of the crowded court tence pronounced. Afterward she moval of two old dormitory buildroom. She refused to participate in was taken by European officers in ings at Long Lane. Farm which the trial and when she was asked if a motor car to Arthur road jail have been replaced by new cotages.

JAP SOLDIERS WEARING BULLET PROOF VESTS

Shanghai, Feb. 18.-(AP)-A squad of Japanese soldiers appeared in Shanghai streets today clad in suits of light armor. The armor was painted and completely covered their bodies from the waist up. It was topped by modern trench helmets, however, instead of the ancient top-pieces of the days of Charles

Inquiry at Japanese headquarters brought the information that the armor was only for the use of soldiers at exposed sentry posts and that it would not come into general use.

LIBERTY LOAN PLAN STOP HOARDING

As he fell in snow fresh laid by a blizzard that stung the faces of the Bond Selling Campaign In War Drive.

> Washington, Feb. 18 - (AP) campaign to decrease hoarding - plan. patterned after the first Liberty Loan drives-were announced today by Colonel Frank Knox chairman of President Hoover's anti-hoarding

The securities to be issued by the Treasury, designed specifically to draw money out of teapots and safety deposit boxes, Knox said, will

Details of the issue, however, remain to be worked out at a conference with Secretary Mills of the Treasury Department.

"I anticipate only one difficulty," Knox said. "It is in getting a sufficient quantity of securities from the Treasury to satisfy the demand for them." Knox, publisher of the Chicago

Daily News, conferred with the President immediately before making his announcement. He detailed to newspapermen in an office adjoining that of the Chief Executive. Secure Substitute "In the past week or two," he be-

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LEADER PLEADS ULTIMATUM SERVED FOR PASSAGE OF FINANCIAL BILL

Democrat Praises Work Done By Senator Walcott De Valera Leading Who Has Worked To Put Measure In Shape.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 18. Even though he was running —(AP)—Eamon de Valera's Fianna ahead, De Valera thus far in the Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)— Fail and its allies of the Labor count had not registered the heavy Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Party were running ahead of Presi- and some commentators thought Democratic leader, today urged the dent Cosgrave's government ticket that even if he should win it would Senate to pass the emergency credit by 25 to 22 seats in the new Dail be by so narrow a margin as to extension bill. He denied it was a at mid-afternoon with returns from create a stalemate in the Dail, pos-47 of the 145 precincts counted. "Hoover bill."

"The principal purpose of this measure," Robinson said in opening the second cay's debate, "is to overcome the fear that has gripped finance and paralyzed business. One of its features is designed to offset the hoarding of currency by providing for an emergency circulation of Federal Reserve notes based on government bonds."

He gave credit to Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), who has worked with Senator Glass (D., Va.), in preparation of the bill known as the Glass-Steagall bill—but assailed claims that it was President Hoover's measure.

Aided President "Democrats in both Houses of Congress," he said, "have co-operated with the President and his party associates in the preparation and passage of so-called emergency measures. But when enactments representing the best thought and the untiring efforts of members of both parties are claimed by Republican leaders as the achievement of President Hoover alone, the Democrats in the Congress are not only of Windham, went on trial before a justified, they are almost required, Superior Court jury today on ten to call attention to the record of the charges of embezzling rublic funds. two parties touching the particular After Harold C. Lincoln, Fenton's

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MANUFACTURER TAX ecution called bankers from all parts of the state to testify regard-**BEST, SAYS MILLS**

Already Worked Out De- ton was authorized to deposit of the search year until 1925 to provide for payment then of a \$105,000 tails of the Plan.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP) include the Treasury recommenda- ish-American War. tions in their entirety was placed upon Congress today by Secretary

Preparing Data This statement was mide as Potter, Willimantic Savings Insti-

Treasury experts were preparing tute. data on a general manufacturers sales tax for the ways and means story—that Fenton deposited a sum committee. The task will be completed comorrow and the committee then will decide whether to incorporate such a tax in its legislative recommendations.

mitted to Congress a tax increase program which would raise the necessary revenue with least inconvenience to the taxpayers and, having done that, felt it had done its

Treasury experts have spen months studying various methods of increasing government revenue Mills said, and decided the best way to meet the emergency was through increased income tax and a selective manufactures excise tax. He added the Treasury still ad

hered to its recommendation that postal rates be increased to make the Post Office Department self

Daughter of an Admiral Is Sentenced in India

Madeline Slade, daughter of a smilingly: British admiral who deserted Lon-Mr. Roosevelt called upon Farley Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested to- respecting Indian can wish to go to speak for himself at the hearings day and sentenced to three months to prison or to death," she told the shaped in general outline, with

Bombay, Feb. 18.—(AP)-Miss for the prosecution, she replied

"I am happy to be going to one don society to become a disciple of of the two places where any self-Farley and his counsel finished their segment order to leave Bom-rested. "It is an honor to go to jail for the Indian cause, which is in May or June. The building as manufacture of war materials."

Construction is expected to start dustry; state regulation of property of the \$357,000 bank bay. sying: "Please walk. Don't run. encesu.

There is no immediate danger."

He was beaten for the presidency explanations of the \$357,000 bank in 1924 and became premier for deposits which Seabury made the and she promptly defied it. Her arpeople, but of all those who want sand cubic feet and will cost about encesu.

The order was issued Tuesday not only the cause of the Indian planned contains six hundred thousand she promptly defied it. Her arpeople, but of all those who want encesu.

TRINITY "BONERS" FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

sibly necessitating a new election

Because of the slow count it ap-

Former Town Clerk of Windham Before Jury In Putnam On Ten Charges.

P. Fenton who for more than 30 years was town clerk and treasurer successor, identified a series of town records in which State Attorney discrepancies were shown, the pros-

The standing at that point was: in the fall. Fianna Fall (De Valera) 23. Because

Government (Cosgrave) 17.

Labor 2.

Independents 5.

ing Windham funds in their insti-Bankers Testify Ten bankers told before the noon receas of the deposit in their banks in 1905 of money by Fenton for a special sinking fund. Minutes of a Tells Congress Treasury Has special town meeting Feb. 8, 1900, were introduced to show that Fen-

This is some of the money allegedly involved in an unexplained deficiency after an audit of the town's accounts last year. Fenton with-Responsibility for enactment of drew his candidacy for re-election any tax legislation which does not in 1930 after he held the dual posi-

Those on Stand The bankers on the witness stand this morning were W. Martin Weed The new Treasury chief said his of the Citizens Savings Bank, March Just Like World department is eager to co-operate Stamford; Frank M. Fosdick, with the House ways and means Bridgeport Mutual Savings Bank; committee in preparing a tax pro-gram designed to raise more than er Savings Bank; Thomas Davis, \$1,000,000,000 additional revenue Farmington Savings Bank; James P. Connor, Jr., Dime Savings Bank, But he emphasized any program Norwich; Ralph W. Mattison, New Washington, Feb. 18 — (AP) — formulated by the committee could London Savings Bank; Henry not be accepted as the Treasury's Smith, Mariner Savings Bank, New London: Arthur Hughes, Putnam Savings Bank and Sherwood B.

Each told substantially the same

(Continued on Page 2) ecommendations.

Mills said the Treasury had sub-**NEW SANITARIUM**

Building At Crescent Beach To Be Started In May; Will Cost About \$230,000.

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Little Willie, a patient at Seaside Sanitarium at Crescent Beach, who nearly three years ago asked Gov- of coast defense fortifications, but to fight if the government orders ernor John H. Trumbull if the state would soon provide a new building for the sanitarium, had his question

The State Board of Finance and Control approved the plans for the new Seaside hospital prepared by Cass Gilbert of New York, and which is to be erected on the site recently acquired by the state at Waterford. Details of Plan

The proposed building will be "U"

\$230,000. "I appeal to freedom-loving Amer- The board also approved plans icans and those in England who love for the construction of a new sew-

The court proceedings were justice to throw all their weight on age disposal plant at the Mystic brief. She was dressed in a spot- the side of this great non-violent oral school and authorized the raz-

peared all the returns might not be known before the end of the

ON CHINESE GENERAL

Cicero's Greatest Achievement, is the Average Man.

Hartford, Feb. 18.— (AP)— Professor Henry A. Perkins of Trinity College finds the reading of examination papers, commonly considered a task of tedium, relieved by gems of humor. Among the answers found he lists in a letter to the Trinity Tripod are:

"Since women can vote, voting has ceased to be a privi-

"When somebody applies an epitaph to you it is sometimes very hard to reply.' "The average man is rather below normal." "Cicero's greatest achievement was that he combined all

the diffirent dialects-therefore Anthony's forces captured him and killed him." "When it says here 'compare with civilized communities' would it be all right to take the United States?"

"Work is the ability to do something." **GERMAN SUGGESTS**

ARMS CUT PLANS Wants All Nations Cut To Same Scale As Germany Is

At Present.

Geneva, Feb. 18-(AP) - A set of drastic proposals calling for disarmament by other nations on the same scale as Germany has had to simultaneously. As for the other dedisarm under the Versailles Treaty, was proposed to the world disarmament conference today by Count Rudolf Nadolny, German spokes-

1-Abolishment of general conscription and where that is not possible, adequate allowance for trained reserves. Fixing the percentage of army officers at the lowest possible level and prohibition of the utilization of police forces, gend-

2-Prohibition of the use of heavy artillery outside of fortresses and imitation of the calibre of big guns in fortresses; prohibition of tanks and a ban on the erection of fortresses where, owing to their proximity to a frontier, they would constitute a direct menace to a neigh-

boring country.
3—Limitation of fighting ships to maximum size of 10,000 tons with a maximum gun calibre of 280 millimeters; prohibition of aircraft car- to the National government, temriers and submarines, limitation of porarily functioning at Loyan. Lo non-floating material; recruiting of Wen-Kan, the foriegn minister who naval personnel only by voluntary is now here, said he thought it enlistment with a definite percentage fixed for the number of officers and warrant officers, maintenance prohibition of all fortifications con- me to." trolling natural waterways. Air Armaments

4-Prohibition of all air armacivil aviation; cessation of construc-tion of armored aircraft or aircraft ed as follows: supplied with devices for warlike

5-Prohibition of poison gases and bacteriological warfare; prohibition of expert and import of warlike armaments with exceptions for of the French concession to a point countries having no armament in- 12 miles west of Shanghai and east-Construction is expected to start dustry; state regulation of private erly to the south bank of the

6-Budgetary reduction of armaments to be rejected and its place Chinese did not submit to the terms taken by frank interchange of infor- the Japanese would be "compelled to mation on armament expenditures. take free action" and that in addi-7—Insurance of the execution of tion the Japanese "would hold the disarmament clauses by a system of Chinese government responsible for supervision applicable equally to all all results thereof."

"It would have been very simple

Japs Tell Him' His Forces Must Withdraw By Sundown On Saturday Or Big Offensive Will Peace Parley Fails As Chinese Reject Jap Proposals.

Shanghai, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-General Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of the Japanese forces in this area, served an ultimatum tonight on General Tsai Tin-Kai ordering the Chinese to withdraw 12 1-2 miles from

GEMS OF HUMOR Shanghai by sundown on Saturday. This was the result of the failure of a peace parley earlier in the day during which the Japanese submit-U. S. Civilization and What ted this identical demand and the Chinese representatives rejected it. Observers believed the ultimatum was a preliminary to the beginning of the long-awaited major offensive

by Japan. In preparation for that drive the Japanese have concentrated an army of at least 25,000 men in this vicinity. The Chinese have twice that many soldiers and in the comparative quiet of the past few days they have been preparing a line of retreat in case they should be unable to withstand a mass attack.

Planes Brought Up Airplanes have been brought up in considerable numbers by both sides and it was reported several days ago that the Japanese have a quantity of 500-pound aerial bombs. The ultimatum was delivered while

guns were in action in the Chapei

sector in an artillery engagement which began immediately after the peace parley broke down. In addition to demanding withdrawal from the immediate vicinity of Shanghai, Japan made as a condition of peace permanent dismantling of the Chinese forts at Woosung and Passhan. The Chinese withdrawal, they stipulated, must take them back 12 1-2 miles on both sides

of the Whangpo river and the same distance from the mouth of the It was to be permitted that the withdrawal be observed by Japanese aviators as an assurance it would

be carried out properly. Dismantle Forts The Chinese arsenal on the southern outskirts of the city would be dismantled under the terms of these demands, and until the Chinese army had reached the 12 1-2 mile limit

Japanese troops would remain where they are. These conditions the Chinese described as "intolerable and absolute-

ly unacceptable." The Chinese force can withdraw, they said, only if the Japanese retire mands, the military leaders of the Chinese force said their discussion was entirely outside the military

jurisdiction. Thereupon the parley ended abruptly and in a very brief time The plan he presented provides the cannonading was resumed in

General Uyeda's ultimatum, in addition to demanding the Chinese withdrawal, stipulated that if the Chinese evacuate the Japanese will not advance from the region now occupied adjacent to Hongkew, nor armes or similar organizations for will they fire upon, bombard or pursue the Chinese.

In addition, all anti-Japanese activities must cease, Japanese lives, and property must be guaranteed and all activities by Chinese "plainclothes men" must be curbed. To this list of demands the general appended a paragraph reserv-

ing "the liberty to act" if the demands were not accepted. Mayor Wu Teh-Chen, who also received a copy of the ultimatum, said the decision would be put up probable that the government would reject the Japanese demands. Said General Tsai: "I am ready

Specifically the ultimatum demanded the withdrawal of Chinese troops along a line drawn from the ments with the destruction of all air | Lion forest forts north of Woosung force material in commission or in southerly to Chapel including reserve; cessation of participation Kiangwan by seven a. m. Saturday. by members of military forces in The zone of complete evacuation by

> "A distance about 12 miles north, east and west of Shanghai including, however. Woosung and the Lion Forest forts to the north, the south boundary to follow the south limits

> Whangpo River to the sea." The ultimatum stated that if the

U. S. DENIES REPORT for Germany to have proposed the application of the provisions of the The State Department made as

CANNON IS DARED TO BRING HIS SUIT

Congressman Tinkham Again MICHAEL J. WELCH Charges the Churchman With Violating Law.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was Representative Tinkham (R., Mass.) against him.

The Southern Methodist churchman brought the suit on June 3, 1931 in the District of Columbia Supreme Court after Tinkham had charged both in the House and in a public statement that Bishop Cannon was a "shameless violator of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act."

Justice James Proctor of this court several days ago sustained the non and he spent his early life clergyman's demurrer to an indictment alleging violation of this act during the 1928 campaign and the government has given notice of an connected with the train despatch-

contributing \$65,300, to the clergy- the most successful baseball teams ed to report \$48,300 of this sum, as required by law.

Tinkham's Charge Tinkham continued:

under oath before a Senatorial committee in relation to handling of the purposes during the 1928 presidential campaign.

"There is still a way however, for the real and damning facts in this Glastonbury. He will be missed by a case. In order completely to expose this spurious self-designated moral leader and ecclesiastical whitened sepulcher, I challenge him to try his libel suit against me, and I hereby call upon him through his counsel to arrange with the counsel representing me for an early trial at this term of court before it adjourns at the end of June, that truth under oath shall be developed, not only for the benefit of the jury sitting to try this case, but for the information and enlightenment of that larger jury, the American people."

Mrs. Edith H. Banghart, F. R. H. S. of Medina, Washington, under the auspices of the Connecticut Horticultural society, addressed a large gathering of garden fans from this section of the state last night at a meeting at the Center Church House, Hartford. Members of the Manchester Garden club who attended were enthusiastic over the lecture which featured Rock Gardens and Alpine plants. Mrs. Banghart proved to be all that was promised for her. In a clear, musical voice she described the desirable qualities of the myraids of marvelous Alpine plants pictured on the screen in all the beauty of their coloring, with the scenic grandeur of Ranier and Jasper parks, in the snow covered Rockies for a background.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hersh, of mass. The bearers were Louis Nero, this city, when it arrived from New York for burial. Accompanying the body were six of the striking Knox county, Ky., coal miners. Hersh placed in the receiving vault of St. recommendations regarding State committee officers may be expected the miners as an organizer. The demonstration was orderly and there was no need for police interference, though officers were on hand.

The procession marched through several streets to a hall used by Communist organizations where service was held with speeches by a number of the local organizers and leaders. Later the body was placed in a local cemetery.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar	1 15
25 lb. sack	1.15
Quaker Farina,	
pkg	10c
Pea Beans,	
5 lbs. for	21c
Red Beets, large	
No. 3 size can	14c
Kirkman's Borax	
Soap, 4 cakes	17c
Fancy Rome Beauty	OF.
Apples, 6 lbs. for	25c
Scotch Malt Syrup	
can	45c
Pebecco Tooth Paste	
50c tube	36c
Fancy Roll Butter	
lb	25c
Dainty Oyster Cracket	
(N. B. C.)	
lb. pkg	16c
Campbell Tomato	
Juice, 3 cans	25c
Campbell Tomato	
Soup, 4 cans	29c
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183 Spruce St. and Farrand's low, 51.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES IN PROVIDENCE

Former Vernon Man and First new Brothers since May 3, 1926, will tors Passes After Operation.

Word was received in town yeschallenged in the House today by terday of the death of Michael J. ture are not definite. Welch of Providence, R. I. His to arrange an open court trial of funeral took place this morning at from Ludlow, Mass. His family has the clergyman's \$500,000 libel suit nine o'clock with burial in Provi- lived at 227 South Main street and dence. Mr. Welch underwent a seri- he has taken an active part in civic ous operation early last summer, and social life here. The year be-For a time it appeared that he fore last he was president of the would recover from the effects of Manchester Kiwanis club and he is the operation but the old trouble a member of the Manchester Councame back and consequently he re- try club. He and Mrs. Hale have turned to a Providence hospital been active members of the Center where he died Monday morning at | Congregational church. the age of 67. He is survived by his

Mr. Welch was a native of Verer's office at Providence. To a num-Tinkham reviewed the findings of ber of Manchester men his death the Senate campaign expenditures will revive happy days of years ago committee and said that while E. C. when the little village of Talcott-Jameson of New York, testified to ville produced the Monitors, one of man's anti-Smith committee, he fail- in the state. That was pack in the '80s. Michael Welch was the first baseman of that team. Of the fifteen men who composed that organization he is the third one to die. "Bishop Cannon did not dare to The other two who preceded him submit himself to cross-examination are the late Arthur E. Bowers and

Judge Herbert O. Bowers. Mr. Welch was a man of fine funds which he received for political character and nad an exceptionally sunny disposition. Every year he spent a part of his vacation renewing acquaintances with his old time this House and the country to learn friends in Munchester, Vernon and

large circle of friends.

Mrs. John Welden The many local friends will deeply regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. John Welden, age 39, of 4068 Grizzella street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who ULTIMATUM SERVED died at her home early Wednesday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Welden was formerly Miss Annie Eneman, a resident of this town during her early life and will be remembered by her active work in the local Salvation Army Corps. ROCK GARDEN DEVOTEES

I delphia as a trained nurse and followed this occupation until she married in 1917 at which time she took up her residence in Philadelphia, Pa., later locating in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since living in Pittsburgh, Mrs.
Welden has been active in church welden has been active in church ing of the note and die not know that the note and die not know that the note was to be delivered.

> and Wesley 8 years of age, also her brothers who are Mrs. Annie Eneman, Mrs. Mabel McCormick, Samuel Moore, and Joseph Moore of there. this town and Thomas Moore of

East Hartford. The funeral services will be held in Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon.

FUNERALS

Miss Alice Jacquemin The funeral of Miss Alice Jacquemin of East Middle Turnpike was held this morning from W. P. Quish's funeral home at 8:30 and St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Walter Springfield, Mass., Feb. 18.—(AP)

A group of 100 Communist sympathizers gathered at Union Station this noon to form an escort to the body of Harry Simms Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hersh of Mass. The heavers were Louis Nore. George Anderson, Joseph Hublard, Jr., Walter Williams, Richard Smith and Walter Friche. The body was ernor Cross indicated today that no

GERMAN SUGGESTS

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Versailles Treaty regarding Germany to general disarmament" the ambassador said "but she prefers a to National Committeemen Archipractical contribution which should have more chance of success."

Many of the German proposals, he said, already have been advocated by other countries and he added city by an overwhelming majority, Germany would welcome prohibition as Mr. McNeil's successor on the of the transformation of merchantmen into armed cruisers.

Referring to the French proposals, he said these did not solve the question of disarmament. "The need for National committeewoman and Mrs. security" he said "should not prevent disarmament."

COMMUNITY SETBACK

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	The scores in the Community set
	back league at the Y. M. C. A
	Tuesday evening wire as follows:
	Watkins Brothers215
	Moriarty's Painters211
	Pagani Brothers208
	Merz Barbers (x)207
	Hagedorn Electrics204
	Farrand's Charrens 201
	Farrand's Shavers201
	Manchester Water Co200
	Keith Furniture Co199
	Wapping No. 2 (x)198
Ì	Veterans196
	Woodland Street (x)195
Ì	Reid's Auctioneers (x)195
l	Foley's Express193
	McCarthy's Volunteers194
1	Hose Co. No. 1 (x)191
١	Mintz Department Store190
١	Midway
ı	Farrand's Barbers187
ı	Burr Nursery No. 2186
ı	Burr Nursery No. 1183
ı	Keller's Clothiers
ı	Wapping No. 1
ı	Deltas Della Co

Burr Nursery had high score, 101

STEPHEN C. HALE TO LEAVE CHENEYS'

Under Frank Cheney, Jr., It Is Announced Today—Hale's Plans Indefinite. ·

Baseman On Famous Moni- leave the firm soon, it was announced today. His work will be in charge of Frank Cheney, Jr., for-merly at the head of this department. Mr. Hale's plans for the fu-

Mr. Hale came to Manchester

BROKER, BANDIT, DOCTOR

All Salvation Army Converts, They Will Tell Their Stories This Week End.

John Unkles, a former Wall street broker, and his wife, Harry Haines, reformed safe-cracker, Harry Sweet, a former operatic singer, his wife and daughter, Ruth, and Dr. Robert Colby, formerly practicing medicine, will be guests and will conduct services at the Salvation Army citadel Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Unkles will preside and Dr. Colby will preach at the Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening services.

Harry Haines, the convert from safe-cracking, will give his life story at the citadel at three Sunday afternoon. Mr. Unkles is a Salvationist and is now treasurer of the Newark No. 2 corps.

ON CHINESE GENERAL

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emphatic denial today of the state-In 1915 Mrs. Welden graduated ment made by the Tokyo Foreign from the Franklin Hospital in Phila-Office that the United States had a delphia as a trained nurse and fol- hand in framing the note to Japan

work, being a member of the United that the note was to be delivered.

Presbyterian church of that place.

Besides her husband, John Welden, she leaves two children, Betty, 11 both China and Japan have been advised by the State Department that mother, one sister and three both combatants at Shanghai would probably be held responsible for any damages caused by fighting

About two weeks ago American officials at Shanghai communicated both with the Japanese and Chinese officials there, and made it clear that the United States would hold both the fighting powers responsible in case American interests and

American lives suffer. Since that time there have been numerous informal conversations on the subject and many of the European powers have also joined in the discussions 'n Washington as well as in Shanghai.

McNEIL IS MENTIONED **AS NEW STATE LEADER**

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- Govfrom him until the State committee's meeting next month. At that time, he said, if he was asked to do ARMS CUT PLANS so, he probably would be in a position to present a slate of his own

In the meantime, however, various reports are heard concerning a new setup in the committee One that comes from reliable sources points bald McNeil as the new state chairman and David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, "Old Guard" leader who swept this ticket into office in that National committee. From the same source it was said that Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, acting chairman, was being considered for Ward E. Duffy of West Hartford, as the latter's successor on the State the funeral services and burial, committee. Prof. Richard J. Smith which will be private, will take of Yale, would be the secretary un- place. der the slate succeeding Labor Commissioner J. M. Tone. It is known that this state has been presented to Governor Cross with strong back-ing from influential elements in the

NEARLY LOSES ESTATE

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .- (AP) beth Williams, the loss of a \$4,000 estate, it was learned today. 2 Williams was employed had failed

estate as her husband's father and found that his will, disposing of an mother are not living and there are estate of \$300,000 made bequests unno children surviving Mr. Williams. expected by his children.

ABOUT TOWN

John Bosco well known meat cutter who is now managing the Meri-den Puritan Market will return to Auxiliary Division To Be the local store when it is re-opened for business tomorrow.

The Grand List of the Town of Manchester will not be bound in book form until March, three Stephen C. Hale, who has been months later than the binding was head of the auxiliary division of Che- done last year, because of the unusually large amount of work done by the Board of Assessors this year, including numerous revaluations of ten days to complete binding the entire set of books containing the property lists. Last year this work was done in December.

The directors of the Kiwanis club

their regular monthly meeting to-TO BE CITADEL GUESTS morrow night in the Municipal building. The public session begins at eight o'clock.

> The first organization meeting of the committee chairmen named for the annual banquet of the Manches- of Irish ancestry or not. ter Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow evening at seven

Mrs. C. B. Loomis is chairman of a bridge party which the ladies of the north end of the town plan to give Thursday afternoon of next week at the new f. M. C. A. building. Pivot bridge, both auction and contract will be played, beginning at 2:15. All players will be welcome to attend and to inspect the new building. Mrs. Loomis will phey, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs.

At this time the plans will be com-pleted for the annual Camp Wood-The members of the stock Reunion of campers from all sections of the County, which is at the Hartford YMCA. Leonard J.

A well children's conference will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial

Young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Congregational church are rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley for the three-act play, "O. Kay". They plan to present it at the Hollister Street School on March 2 for the purpose of raising money for hymn books for the

Jack Turkington, seven years old son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Samuel Turkington of Henry street, was removed to the Memorial hospital this afternoon for a mastoid opera-tion. He is in the second grade at the Harding school.

The Junior Glee Club directed by G. Albert Pearson will hold a special chearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Junior Mission Band of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold

GEORGE E. BOYD DIES

Waterbury, Feb. 18 — (AP) — George E. Boyd, 67, senior member of the Insurance firm of Root & Boyd, Waterbury, died this morning in Hollandale, Fla., after a long ill-ness. Mr. Boyd was a native of Bangor, Maine, but had been a resident here since 1884. He was prominent in the insurance business for many years and was a director of the bank and auditor of the Waterbury Savings Bank. He was also well known, for many years, as a musician being for a number of years organist of Trinity Episcopal church and active in musical circles. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Knight Tem-

son, Frederic E. Boyd, and a daughter, Miss Mercy M. Boyd; also by relatives in Maine. The family have a summer home in Wilton, where

FIGHT GILMAN WILL

Bridgeport, Feb. 18—(AP)— Asserting their father was eccentric and was incompetent to execute a will at the time the document was drawn two children of the late Amateur efforts in preparing the Frazier Gilman, of Norwalk, appearlast will and testament of her hus- ed as plaintiffs before Judge Ernest band, James Morris Williams of A. Engils in Superior Court today Stratford, who died on Feb. 10 last, in a suit to obtain a greater portion nearly cost the widow, Mrs. Eliza- of the \$30,000 estate that was provided for them by the will. The plaintiffs are Preston N. Gil-Judge John Smith of the Strat- man and his sister, Isabel Gilman ford Probate Court ruled the will, Gann, of Norwalk. The late Frazier null and void today when he found Gilman was a brother of George that the three witnesses to the will drawn by Charles H. Canning, clerk in the Singer Mar. in the Singer Mfg. Company, where trict, Bridgeport with a private elaborate estate in Black Rock disthrough an oversight to sign the fine horses. Frazier Gilman inherittheater, art gallery and stables for ed a fortune from his brother, who Those marked (x) have not Mrs. Williams will receive the entire When Frazier Gilman died it was

PLANS TO SHOW VIEWS OF IRELAND IN CHURCH

Belfast Region To Be Especial Methodist.

unique program for Sunday evening or the loan of such a heater. at 7 o'clock, expected to appeal to the patriotism and love of native assessments. It will take at least land of many of his parishioners. Acting on the suggestion of several persons of Irish birth he has obtained a number of excellent colored fast, the great Irish linen center to the upward track today, but where are also the largest shipheld their monthly meeting at the building yards in the world. One of Hotel Sheridan this noon to discuss these stereopticon views will show matters pertaining to the organiza- an ocean liner under process of Southern Pacific's dividend was a tion's activities. It was decided to construction; another the quay at surprise, and caused some unsettleopen the annual membership contest Belfast where many local people ment at the start, but the reduction on March 7 and the various team took the steamer for Liverpool, in the Bank of England's discount meeting, along with the announce- the United States. Other views rate from 6 to 5 percent, continued ment of the rules concerning the will be of Londonderry; the Giant's strength in U. S. government bonds, Causeway, Muckross Abbey, the and firmness of leading commodi-Lakes of Killarney and numerous ties, soon encouraged a resumption qualifiedly disapproved these bills. The Board of Selectmen will hold other places in the south of Ireland of bullish activity. famed for the beauty of their scenery.

Rev. Ernest A. Legg will also have a newly released motion picshown at this service.

TO PLAN OLDER BOYS **CONFERENCE FRIDAY**

Plans for the 1932 Hartford County Older Boys' Conference will be assisted by the following com- be laid at the meeting of the confermittee: Mrs. Scott Simon, Mrs. ence committee to be held this week Charles S. Burr, Mrs. Horace Mur- Friday at 5 o'clock at the Broad street Y. M. C. A., Hartford. The Joseph Wright, Mrs. Stuart Segar. dates of the conference, which is an annual gathering sponsored by Members of the Camp Woodstock the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Club of the Central Region will and co-operating agencie: have hold their February meeting at the been set for Friday and Saturday, headquarters of the County YMCA April 1 and 2, and at the invitation in Hartford tomorrow night at 7:30. of the Suffield people will be held The members of the conference

planning committee are as follows: Howard Shumway, Douglas 'Descheduled for Saturday, March 5th, Mers, Berlin; Monroe Throop, Hen-Black of the County Y staff will Bristol; Harold Miller, Hartford; short time ago. Texas Gulf Sulphur ry Hummel, Leslie Manchester, bert McKinney, South Manchester; Ivar Johnson, New Britain; Kenneth Baker, Plainville; Marvin Stocking, Simsbury; William Boyce, Plantsville; Lawrence Hotchkiss, Unionville; with the following adult advisors: Rev. Alfred H. Rapp, Berlin; Rev. Russell Rees, Canton Center; A. S. Knowles, Hartford; Chas. Edward Turner and W. H. Petherbridge, Manchester; Rev. A. D. Heininger, New Britain; Rev. E. M. Bussey, Rocky Hill; L. J. Black, Southington; Rev. Duncan Dodd, Windsor; Rev. E. Scott Farley, Suf-field; Rev. E. T. Thienes, Marlbor-

Members of the sub-committee on program include Rev. A. H. Rapp. Rev. Duncan Dodd, Marvin Stock-Boyce and Rev. E. T. Thienes. Lawrence Hotchkiss is chairman of the general committee.

JIM TENEYCK ILL

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 18-(AP) fames "Jim" Teneyck, 80, Syracuse University's "grand old man of rowing" was in a serious condition in a a Valentine Party following their hospital here today suffering from regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Each one attending is asked to bring a valentine.

acute bronchitis and faced by a threat of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital last night. The illness developed from a cold he control of the c tracted several days ago.

His physician said the condition of

Teneyck was serious, because of his age. "Jim," thin and wiry has been in charge of the university's rowing destiny for years. In his younger with them in 1905 which in most he toured the country with a cham- til it was withdrawn in 1925.

LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare nurse, today made an appeal for an oil burner, for which a fam-Subject of Program At South has a pressing need. A member of the family is ill with scarlet fever and the heater is needed to furnish Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South heat for the bedroom. Miss Rey-Methodist church is arranging a nolds would appreciate the donation

New York, Feb. 18.-(AP) moved shead cautiously.

Southern Pacific dropped 8

Rev. Mr. Colpitts will have ately. Several other rails were Glass bill introduced in the Senate stories and material descriptive of dragged down a point or two, but January 21. The latter is a more the views shown, and it is expected soon came back. Leading industri- general measure materially revising the program will be one of unusual als refused to follow the decline in a large number of paragraphs in our educational interest to all, whether carriers, and were soon working present banking laws. higher. Numerous advances of 1 "Of course the important question to 3 points were registered during is, will the measure tend to restore ture of child life in the home, to be little setback around midday, the is also fair that the facts pertaining early afternoon. Issues up 2 or fairly stated." more included American Telephone. American Tobacco "B," American gains of a point or more were re- vice of this bill, but it can not be corded in U. S. Steel, Standard of said with any degree of soundness Du Pont, National Biscuit, Allied Chemical and several others. The New York tractions were again bid lack of paper which the law permits up a point or two.

While tangible signs of business improvement were still lacking, speculative quarters remained fairly cheerful, despite the market's setback yesterday, after the list had found itself unable to break through the upper resistance levels of January. Conservative quarters Wall street felt that a firm and fairly quiet market was desirable, pending real signs of restoration of corporate earning power.

Tobacco shares were helped by rumors that the tobacco consumption figures for January, to be announced shortly would be much more favorable than expected a sagged moderately, on reduction of the annual dividend rate to \$2 from til they feel safe."

The Bank of England's cut in its discount rate led to rumors that the New York Federal Reserve bank might reduce its rate, but the money market was virtually unchanged, and failed to foreshadow such action this week. Most bank-

ing, Lawrence Hotchkiss, William abroad at this time. Nevertheless, 29. it was acknowledged that improvement abroad would be helpful. It was forecast in some quarters that the Berlin Boerse would soon be re-Europe's financial problems.

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

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days, when rowing enjoyed some-thing of the popularity of baseball, the addition of accrued interest, unpionship team and later went to The case went to trial before England where he rowed on the Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Water- with Marilyn Miller, musical com-

LEADER PLEADS FOR PASSAGE OF FINANCIAL BILL

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subject matter of legislation being dealt with. Was Opposed

administration measure in the true she was injured last May. sense. It was not suggested by the administration, and its principles were actually opposed by the goverpictures of Ireland, views of Bel- The Stock Market quickly returned nor of the Federal Reserve board narrowly escaped death. Seve-al and the secretary of the Treasury bones, including the pelvis bone, until quite recently.

Postponement of action on than 30 years Democrats in the for three months. Her injuries were Congress have proposed measures described by her husband today as authorizing the issuance of emer- of a more or less permanent nature. gency circulation based on United States bonds.

who was then secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Mills, the present and Samuel Greenstein of Suffern,

"The principal provisions of the pending bill have been modelled points to 26, then recovered moder- from paragraphs embraced in the

"Of course the important question the morning, and while there was a confidence and expand credit, but it advance was resumed during the to the initiation of the bill shall be

No Lack of Paper Robinson said "there are some Woolen Preferred, and Auburn and banks which are in need of the ser-N. J., American Can, Woolworth, or fairness that the suspension of business, the failure of banks to make loans, is primarily due to a

> serve banks. "As said by the Senator from Virginia (Glass), it is due to the fact that the spirit of fear has possessed the soul of both depositors and bankers."

to be discounted at the Federa Re-

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) Smil-ingly suggested that this "state of fear ought not to exist now," as President Hoover has said his antihoarding campaign already has called millions of dollars back into circulation.

Robinson replied that it is not possible to stop hoarding by conferences and statements. He argued that it is "quite natural" for persons to resort to hoarding "when banks and to continue to do so "un-

He said that if the bill will restore that confidence "it will be justified."

PUBLIC RECORDS

A certificate of foreclosure was ing quarters were inclined to ex- filed in the Town Clerk's office topect the Federal Reserve would day, the Lomar and Nettleton Comawait enactment of the Glass-Steagall bill before embarking upon an aggressive credit expansion policy.

Wall street bankers felt that the

day, the Lomar and Nettleton Com-pany, trustee, versus The Trinity Realty Company, et al. A mortgage from Herbert L. Fortune to the former company was forclosed on complaint of the company against Bank of England's action might the Trinity Realty Company. The have a good psychological effect, premises foreclosed are at 53 but stressed the view that America Mather street, including land and should not look for stimulus from building and two lots, No.28 and

PICKFORDS TO SEPARATE

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-(AP)opened. Wall street is much inter-ested in the change in the French Cabinet, and is hopeful of the for-Mary Pickford, today announced a mation of a government which will legal separation and possibly a dibe disposed to prompt settlement of vorce impends between him and the former Mary Mulhern. Neither Pickford nor his wife

were available for comment, but James Kirkwood, actor and close friend of Pickford, expressed sur-"I talked with Mrs. Pickford today," he said, "and she spoke of no

separation. I know they recently took a new apartment."
Pickford and Miss Mulhern were married in August, 1930, the cere-mony marking Pickford's third ven-ture into matrimony. His first wife. Olive Thomas, died in Paris, and divorce terminated his marriage

edy star.

WOMAN HERE AWARDED \$4,000 FOR INJURIES

Mrs.' Reuben H. Bosley, of Summer Street, Wins Judgment Against New Britain Party.

A judgment of \$4,000 has been returned by the Superio. Court in favor of Mrs. Reuben H. Bosley of 217 Summer street against owners "The Glass-Steagall bill is not an of a house in New Britain in which

Mrs. Bosley fell from a third story veranda when a weak railing broke. She fell into the yard and were broken and Mrs. Bosley was in "From time to time, for more the New Britain General Hospital

The judgment was returned against Mrs. Nettie Rot tein, Mrs. "Three weeks ago Mr. Mellon Ida Horw z and their brothers, Edward Greenstein all of New Britain secretary, emphatically and un- N. Y., owners of the three story house in which Mr. and Mrs. Bosley lived at 161 Hartford avenue in New Britain.

The accident happened May 9, 1931, and the Bosley family removed to Manchester last August. Attorney Donald Gaffney appeared for Mrs. Bosley at the court hearing and Attorney William F. Mangan for the defendants.

KILLED BY CURRENT

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 18 .-For two hours the cause of Donald L. Rollinson's death remained a mystery until physicians in the General Electric plant where he worked found a slight burn on one

They decided Rollinson had come in contact with a vacuum tube testing machine through which heavy electric current was flowing. It was first thought he died of natural causes.

Rollinson, 24, was a native of

STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Unrivalled! Unforgetable!



How you will love the household drudge who brings up the boss's family- and when they turn on her, refuses to believe them bad!

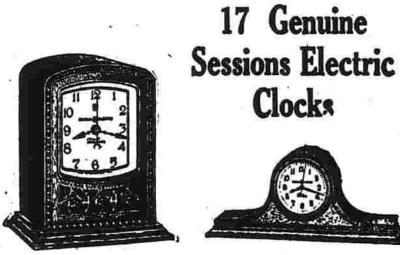


Myrna Loy

GIFT NIGHT

STATE Friday, February 19th

Come and have a good time! 17 lucky people will have time on their hands for we are giving away



The retail value of these clocks range from \$6 to \$40 and the total value amounts to \$200.

Everyone has an opportunity to win. Clocks will be delivered to the winner in their seats.

Friday Friday STATE and "Cimarron's" immortal "Sabra" in glorious mother role! IRENE DUNNE 'Consolation Marriage' heart to heart story of a wife and mother who sought happiness in a loveless marriage. **Matt Moore** Pat O'Brien

ON THE SAME SMASHING PROGRAM!

A BOMBARDMENT OF LAUGHTER "THE BIG SHOT"

John Halliday

EDDIE QUILLAN, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

LAST TIMES TODAY ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION" FRANK ALBERTSON in "RACING YOUTH

ANNUAL "G CLEF" **CONCERT MARCH 8**

Will Be Held In Swedish Lutheran Church This Year; Sacred In Nature.

The G Clef Glee Club is now preparing for its fourth annual concert, beautiful sacred choral works for women's voices.

Assisting the club this year will be Miss Alice Erickson of Worcester. Mass., a talented young concert violinist, who recently made a de-Festival. Miss Erickson's musical ability was marked from early childhood and after studying for six years with Joseph Truda, she was under the tutelage of Jacques Hoffman of Boston.

Mr. Hoffman recognized the girl's ability and advised her to take advanced courses in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Miss Erickson won a scholarship to that school but later decided to study at the Julliard Music School in New York. She is now an honor student there and her teacher is Janz Letz. She has appeared with the Peo-

ple's Symphony Orchestra of Boston as concert mistress and as soloist with the New England High School Festival orchestra and has appeared from time to time in various other

G. Albert Pearson, well known bass soloist and broadcasting artist, will also appear on the club's program. Mr. Pearson needs no introduction to Manchester audiences, but it is of interest that he has been asked to sing on the Moshe Paranov hour over WTIC, as assisting artist.

The program for the fourth annual concert according to present inpresentation by the G. Clef to date. and therefore the price of these with the Legi tickets has been decreased over last year, with single tickets remaining the same.

The G Clef is rehearsing twice weekly in preparation for the concert and Director Helge E. Pearson promises a great improvement in rtistic singing over last year.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Tuesday evening Troop 4 held re-organization meeting. All thos who had been missing regula meetings were present. About ter old members were present. The meeting opened with th

salute to the Flag followed by th reciting of the Scout Oath an Laws. Dues were then collected and the patrols went to their corners where they practised knots. The patrol period was followed

by a game period in which games "Crab" and "Knot-tying" were played. In the "Crab," Herman Ulorich was the best. The knot-tying showed that many of the Scouts had forgotten how to tie their knots. The troop then went upstairs to the parish house where some interesting movies were shown. "Whaling," "Sea Life," and the be the best movies. In the Camp Pioneer picture, Scoutmaster Crawshaw was seen wrestling with one of those present at the camp and also he was shown sitting in a

SCORE WAGE CUTS

the picture was booed at.

canoe. Every time he was shown,

The meeting "broke up" at 9:15.

Washington, Feb. 18 — (AP) — Charging that wages had been cut far below the reduced living costs, Chairman Connery today asked the House rules committee for authority for the labor committee to investigate wage cuts effected by big in-The Massachusetts Democrat sup-

ported the resolution presented by Representative Condon (D., R. I.) asking authority for the labor committee to make the investigation, particularly those industries assisted directly and indirectly by the tariff and other Federal legislation. Connery charged that wages had been cut 40 per cent since 1929 and that the Labor Department reported

a reduction of only 25 per cent in living costs since 1925.

NATHAN A. TUTTLE DIES Torrington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) Nathan A. Tuttle, 82, Representain Torrington, having been a member of the order for 61 years. He was born in Woodbury. He has one son Harvey who survives him.

GREEN'S WASHINGTON PROGRAM TOMORROW

School Pupils To Commemorate 200th Anniversary of Birth In Entertainment.

Grades three to eight of the Man-

chester Green school will present an extensive program to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington at assembly tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Song, "To Thee O Country," by the eighth grade; play, "Making of the which will be held in the Swedish Flag," by the third grade; scene at Lutheran church on Tuesday eve- Valley Forge by the seventh grade; ning, March 8, instead of at the class exercise, the character of High School Auditorium, owing to George Washington, by the fifth the fact that the club's program will grade; the biography of Washington, consist entirely of some of the most by the sixth grade; motion pictures showing incidents in the life of Washington, by the fourth grade; poems of 1732 by Dorothy Leavitt of the sixth grade; play, "Why Washington Didn't Become A Sailor," by the third grade; play, "The Price of cided hit at the Worcester Music Liberty." by the eighth grade; minuet by the girls of the seventh grade; Country Was a Little Boy," by Earl Washington by Willard Billings of power." the seventh grade; and a tableau, "Host and Hostess at Mount Vernon," by the eighth grads.

LEGION AIDS JOBLESS

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The war against depression" in which jobs are being found for unemployed men, will fire its opening guns in Bridgeport almost immedi-

Ronald A. O'Brien, commander of Harry Congdon Post No. 11, the Bridgeport Post of the American Legion said today that the Bridgeport Legion is arranging to hold a meeting within a few days with the locals of the American Federation of Labor, so that the campaign to find jobs for the unemployed may go forward without delay.

It is probable, said Commander O'Brien; that the Legion's headdications, will no doubt be the finest quarters on Golden Hill street will be opened for applicants for work It was felt this year that associate and that those who have a job to members be shown the preference offer will be asked to communicate

CURB QUOTATIONS

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STRIKE CAUSES TROUBLE

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Lively scuffles in front of dressmaking establishments in the garment center today marked the third day of strike of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Approximately 20,000 are on strike. Seven women and two men were

arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said they attempted movie of Camp Pioneer proved to to prevent girls and women from entering buildings to work. Two hundred uniformed policemen

and 25 detectives were on duty.

BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Ansonia, Feb. 18.-(AP)- The condition of Salvatore Miano, 35, of 15 Bank street, Seymour, who was struck by an automobile operated by Alexander Piccolo of 104 Grove March. street, this city, last night while crossing Clifton avenue near Howard avenue, was described as "extremely critical" this morning at the Griffin hospital where Miano is a patient, suffering from a double fracture of the right leg, a fractured skull, a bad cut on his head, an inury to his back and possible internal injuries. Piccolo is held under \$500 bonds for appearance in the City Court on a charge of reckless driving. Dr. E. H. Harvey of Seymour is attending Miano.

BOMBING A MYSTERY

Bridgeport, Feb. 18.—(AP)— Although they have followed all of the rather meager clues available, police are today no nearer the solution of the mysterious bombing of the home of Salvatore Paumi, 370 Pembroke street, on Tuesday night.

Captain John H. Regan, in charge of the investigation is convinced five from Torrington to the General | that the writers of a threatening Assembly in 1907, died at his home letter demanding money received by here today after a long illness. Mr, Paumi some six months ago were Tuttle was one of the oldest Masons | directly responsible for the explosion which shook houses and other buildings for two blocks.

Several suspects have been questioned but none was held.

Due to a mistake in preparing copy Men's Oxfords were advertised yesterday at \$2.00 a pair. The price should have been \$2.60 Pair.

DIAMOND SHOE STORES

And Self Serve Bargain Basement

1013 Main Street,

South Manchester, Conn.

DEMOCRATS SCAN **HOOVER MESSAGE**

Some Criticize It Because President Did Not Go More Into Details.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The proposal by President Hoover, for reorganization of government bureaus drew Democratic criticism today on the ground the Chief Executive had made no specific recommendations.

"I thought he was going to be tailment," Speaker Garner said, promoting economy." Representative Rainey of Illinois,

the Democratic leader said: "The poem, "When the Father of His President as usual made no specific recommendations, except for addi-Hunt of the fifth grade; the story of tional offices and to give him more Meanwhile, the President's special

> message to Congress yesterday was referred to before the House expenditures committee holding hearings on legislation to consolidate the War and Navy Departments. Chairman Cochran (D., Mo.) as-

serted: "The President of the Unit- life. ed States asks us to do something. His official family is opposed to this

Needs Cooperation In response to a question, Repre-President Hoover had not brought vocated because he has been "un- a distance. able to get cooperation from one member of his Cabinet." He did not name the Cabinet member.

MacArthur, army chief of staff, opposing the consolidation, was read at the hearing. "No other measure proposed in re-

cent years," he said, "seems to me as the ice that seals the Yukon to be fraught with such potential lakes. With a pack of policemen bepossibilities for disaster for the hind and the grim death of north-United States as this one." He said land winter ahead he mushed on. under 'certain conditions it "might | Once the law caught up with him. involve the very life of the nation." He had thrown up a three-sided fort. Democrats were trying to "railroad" the bill through Congress.

LIBERTY LOAN PLAN TO STOP HOARDING

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every part of the country in connection with the movement to stop "From every quarter comes an in-sistant demand that this committee

provide the people whose money is out of circulation a safe and secure substitute for money now cached in eapots and safety deposit boxes. "The demand can be met by an issue of securities that has the whole power of the government behind it

have said as much to the President

and Secretary Mills." Glowing Reports.

Knox reported that from the members of his executive committee in Chicago-one for each Federal Reserve district—he had received reports that the response to the anti-hoarding movement had been "more striking and spontaneous than that to the first Liberty Loan

drive during the world War." He reiterated that the campaign to return \$1,500,000,000 to circulation would be "short and quick." The real work of his committee, titled the Citizens' Reconstruction organization, he said might well be wound up during the first week in

obtaining the utmost cooperation to- skin restoratives which start right ward making this campaign a com- in to reduce redness, remove soremunity movement," he said. "It ness and to heal ugly blemishes-so must be built along community wonderful, often only 2 or 3 applica-lines, designed to meet local needs tions are needed to make skin clear and conditions and without the and healthy.
semblance of a fixed, rigid, general And one 35 cent box at any drug-

MAD TRAPPER OF NORTH FIGHTS HIS LAST FIGHT

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were bombs which Pilot W. R. (Wop) May was ready to drop in failed. When May saw Johnson dead, he landed, picked up the wounded staff sergeant, placed him in the plane and flew him here. Hersey is critically wounded, a bullet through the knee and another in the

Once before in the two month pursuit of the mad trapper the same pilot had flown a Mountie home. The other time it was Constable E. Millen, and Millen was dead. Hunted Eight Weeks

During all the eight weeks Johnson had laughed at the law of the helpful and recommend some cur- northland. The Mounties, trappers and Indians called him mad. They but instead he asked for new offices said he was crazy; crazy like a fox. that will create expense instead of First they went boldly to his hermit cabin. Indians had complained that someone had been robbing their traps. The trail of the thief led to Johnson's place.

> The officers knocked on the door. Bullets through the wood answered them. Constable A. W. King fell, severely wounded. His companion, R. W. McDowell, loaded the wounded officer on a dogsled and mushed back 80 miles through a blizzard to Aklavik in the remarkable time of 20 hours. The Arctic seldom has seen such speed under such conditions. It saved the wounded man's

Fights Them Off Other police in greater numbers went to the mad trapper's cabin. Bullets warned them away, but they would not leave. They bombed the sentative Williamson (R., S. D.) said cabin roof. Johnson's mad laugh echoed to them across the snow. about some of the changes he ad- Bullets from his guns kept, them at

The Mounties sought to starve him out; but one day the cabin was silent. Johnson had escaped through A letter from General Douglas a tunnel. They thought he couldn't get far. The Rat River country affords slow

going. The cold is intense. But Albert Johnson was as hard Representative Schafer (R., Wis.) That time they thought they had len saw was a fur-wrapped head of the gold now used. protrude above the fort and the gleam of the midnight sun upon ne parrei of a gun. Death was in stantaneous. Persons who knew Johnson say he could hit a mark at half a mile.

The Mounties, leaving two of their number on guard, returned to Aklavik for supplies. While they were gone Johnson slipped away. gan, "I have been in touch with The chase was renewed. Plane Supplies Food

"Wop" May and his plane kept the posse supplied with food and ammunition. Johnson mushed on alone. Often he doubled on his trail so foxily that he was at his pur-

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suit. Back tracking and circling, he BOY SCOUTS WORK out-maneuvered the hunters re-But yesterday the trail of the mad

trapper, plain as print in fresh fallen snow, zig-zagged. It meant he was through, his strength, great though it was, was knuckling to the north. Staff Sergeant Hersey, forging case the fire of the ground force ahead of the posse, came upon him first. Johnson was weak; but there

still was strength to lift a gun, still power to press a trigger, still; that uncanny aim that could send a bullet to a target at half a mile. Hersey fumbled to get his own weapon from the toboggan to which it was strapped, too late. Two bul-

lets tore into his body. The plane circled overhead. Bombs were ready to be dropped, but the posse by now was too near. The full force of policemen, Indians and trappers came forward, their guns speaking in unison. A single volley dropped the mad trap-

per of Rat River in the snow. Frozen with his body was the secret of his madness. Who he was and what prompted his eccentricities none in the northwest territory know. He was under 40, powerfully built. A man who knew him in Saskatoon said:

"He was a smart fellow. He was able to do 40 miles a day through Per. the snow with little more exertion than one might experience from a Sunday walk. He was a crack shot with rifle or revolver. "He went into the wilderness 12

MUCH DENTAL GOLD

years ago. He never came back."

the meanest man you hear about ter council presided for the first your teeth." should do a really thor- commissioner, Franklin Dexter, astal work at this figure, and asserted urer of the finance board. that about one-third of it could be released for other purposes by the made through personal solicitations substitution of platinum alloys.

ternational Nickel Company and troops here. Walter S. Crowell of the White Dental Manufacturing Company. It predicted that because of the

NEEDS \$2,000 FUND

James G. Craig Named Chairman-Will Solicit Friends For Money.

A goal of \$2,000 was set last night as the amount which must be raised to defray the expenses of Boy Scout work in Manchester. This will take care of a \$600, deficit remaining from last year's program, James G. Craig was named chairman of the finance committee.

The financial condition of Manchester's Boy Scout movement was discussed at a joint meeting of the Manchester council and finance committee with representatives of similar organizations in Hartford. They met at the Swedish Lutheran church where members of Ladies Sewing Society prepared a fine sup-

The menu included home-made Swedish rye bread, roast pork, mashed potatoes, apple sauce and

The Hartford representatives, Mr.

Whaples, vice-president of the Hartford council, and Mr. Wadhams. Hartford scout commissioner, told the Manchester supervisor of Boy Scout work, about the financial problems with which Hartford is confronted and helped to advise the New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—If local men on the Manchester drive. "who would steal the gold out of time, namely Harry Maidment, scout ough job of it he'd have an annual sistant scout commissioner, Robert income of approximately \$9,000,000. Houghton, deputy scout commis-A paper read today at the con- sioner, Frank Crawshaw, assistant vention of the American Institute of deputy scout commissioner, James Mining and Metallurgical Engineers G. Craig, chairman of the finance valued the gold used yearly in den- board and Herbert B. House, treas-

Efforts to raise the money will be including those who contributed last The paper was prepared by E. M. year and also the fathers of the boys Wise and James T. Eash of the In- who are members of Boy Scout

Copper-tasting oysters really strength of such alloys and the fact contain copper, a scientist has charged at the hearing the House him. It was then a bullet from his that they are perfectly white would found. Now if someone would just rifle killed Constable Millen. All Mil- lead to its widespread replacement start experimenting with gold-

SHERIFF FARLEY SICK, IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Sheriff Thomas M. Farley was in Flower hospital today suffering a spreading infection incident to second degree burns received in an accident a week ago.

The sheriff was admitted to the hospital at 9 o'clock last night shortly after he returned from Albany where he defended himself before Governor Roosevelt in the attempt of Samuel Seabury to have him removed from office as unfit. His physician, Dr. S. A. Chilian

said the sheriff has been in great pain from the burns since they were inflicted. Dr. Chillan discovered the infection on examining the sheriff at his home last night.

The doctor made the following statement to reporters:

"Last Thursday Sheriff Farley uffered an attack of renal colic ossibly due to a stone in the kidney. He was given an injection of morphine to stop the pain. Following his he developed a vomiting spell which is characteristic of renal colic. "During the spell he felt weak and

fell against a radiator in his home suffering second degree burns of the left shoulder, the left arm around the elbow joint and on the chest.

BEWARE THE SHADOW!

Bridgeport, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Using the telephone as a means of communication, a man of foreign birth who labels himself "The Shadow" has struck terror into hearts of at least five Bridgeport women during the past week by warning them in weird voice of approaching dis-

"I am the shadow" he whispers over the telephone. "Beware I will visit your home at 10 o'clock tonight." That is the message which no less

than five women have received there in a week, according to complaints divulged for the first time today at the detective bureau. A report of the call received yesterday by Mrs. Helen Judge of 50 Oliver street brought the other complaints to light. "The Shadow" has not carried out

any of his threats as yet.

350 YOUNG PEOPLE IN SESSION HERE

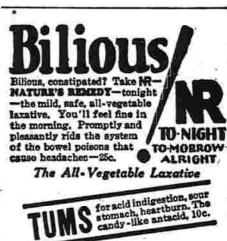
Salvation Army Young People's Convention To Be Held Here Monday.

More than 350 delegates from twenty-four towns and cities in Massachusetts and Connecticut are expected to attend the annual young people's convention of the Southern New England Division of the Salvation Army, to be held in Manchester on Monday. The local Salvation Army citadel, in charge of Ensign and Mrs. George Williams, will be host to the convention.

Three sessions of the convention will be held, morning, afternoon and evening. The first two will be held at the citadel, and the third, which will be open to the public, will be held at the High school Auditorium. Courses in religious education will be given at these sessions, with Ensign Fred Honsberger of Hartford, director of religious education in this division, in charge.

The towns and cities that will be represented at the convention are as follows: Ansonia, Athol, Bridgepert, Bristol, Danbury, Greenfield, Hartford, Holyoke, Meriden, Middletown, New Haven, New London, North Adams, Norwich, Pittsfield. Putnam, South Manchester, South Norwalk, Springfield, Stamford, Waterbury, West Haven, Willimantic and Winsted.

Consumption of wine in France has increased more than 20 per cent in the last three years.





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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

IN HIS OWN CAMP

It would not be surprising if by and by, as the political weather grows warmer, somebody were to bring up the charge that Alfred E. Smith, when he was sheriff of the county of New York, pocketed interest on funds officially held in his custody but belonging to other people. In case such unpleasant allegations should crop up in the course of a campaign it will be well to have a very definite record of their origin. It should be borne distinctly in

mind that no Republican and no anti-Smith Democrat is to charged with starting them. whisper to such effects was heard anywhere until Tuesday of this week when a Tammany lawyer, defending a Tammany sheriff similarly accused of helping himself to the interest on impounded moneys, made the assertion in a hearing held by Roosevelt that former Governor, previously Sheriff, Smith did the very thing which Judge Seabury now lays at the door of Sheriff Farley.

Farley's lawyer, one Hartman accusing Judge Seabury of lack of frankness and contending that Farley's course in pocketing interest was historically customary in the office of sheriff of New York, said: "Judge Seabury had it within his power to call Max Griffenhagen, still alive. He had power to call Alfred E. Smith, former governor of this state, who was formerly sheriff, and who appropriated money to his own use. They have all done it There is no doubt about it."

The morality and the logic of this sort of argument we prefer not to The merits of the question raised have nothing to do with our present thought. But it is easy to foresee that the charge, whether so intended by Lawyer Hartman or not, will be regarded by a certain number of persons as a serious reflection on the probity of Governor Smith and somebody is pretty sure to bring it up at some time when he comes once more under the are of

In view of this practical certainty it must not be forgotten that the story was sprung in his own political camp. For it no political opponent of the Happy Warrior can be held in the slightest degree responsible.

REORGANIZATION

Mr. Hoover's program for reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government with a economy and the elimination of waste is not a spectacular one. To those impatient souls who have dreams of some Brobdingnagian broom crashing in upon the That's how it looks. swarms of superfluous federal job holders and sweeping them into the Potomac or "back home," and cf a government reformed to something approaching business lines within, say, a generation, the President's recommendations may appear mild. But it is as well to remember that a ten per cent improvement in any undesirable condition, to a hundred per cent reform that

continues to be wholly visionary. Up to the present moment, during a long period of time, the federal government has been functioning each year at a cost exceeding that of the year preceding. Mr. Hoover's hope is to so arrange matters that it will function, next year, at competitive sports that it does not the present fiscal period. And each year thereafter become a little more efficient and economi
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would make a start.

It may be freely admitted that there is no great amount of punch in the Hoover plan. But what is the use of a punch delivered bare handed on a hundred ton boulder? It doesn't affect the rock and it breaks the knuckles and renders the hand incapable of further operations. Much better to peck away at the boulder with mallet and cold chisel.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS candidate for the Presidential subordinate to some other interest. preference of the Democrats of Mas- even to several other interests, but sachusetts in the primaries to be almost everybody has some sense of held in that state in April. Which appreciation of the myriad lovely leads the New York Times into blooms with which nature has ornashocked surprise that the governor mented this old earth. should commit such a tactical error as to oppose Alfred E. Smith in a

Times' view of the Massachusetts situation as correct beyond question. The Times seems to have considerable information about the position of Governor Ely and that of Strabo Caggett and some other Bay State Democrats in this Smith-Roosevelt situation, but it is to be wondered whether it knows just precisely where, in 1932, Senator David I. Walsh stands. Mr. Walsh is never to be taken completely for granted. Neither is he ever to be ignored in a Democratic determination in Massachusetts. Mr. Walsh can do tricks in the Western counties and Mayor Curley has already demonstrated his ability to turn off some astonishing stunts in the Boston area.

Massachusetts may be a dead game as this.

SHOWDOWN

From the beginning of the trouble at Shanghai there has been no moment when the slightest consideration for the lives or property of the Chinese has entered into determination of Japanese policy. Such matters have been the last to be given weight and have been, obviously, deemed completely negligi-

The somewhat mysterious delay on the part of the Japanese in delivering their long prepared offensive against the Chinese defenders, with its series of warnings and threats, is not at all to be accounted for by any reluctance to slaughter them. Some other reason must have held back the big push. And it is by no means sure that that reason is to be found in a canny resolution to make certain of success by due preparation. In fact, the more time the Japs spend in reinforcement and preparation the less well prepared they are likely to be, because the enemy, being on the defensive, is likely to get more of benefit out of each day's waiting than the invading

There is considerable reason to suspect, as a matter of fact, that the Japs have now not the slightest relish for the job they cut out for themselves. From all indications, by their hesitancy to face the military situation at the right time, which was five or six days ago, they have gotten themselves up against a Verdun. And there is, in the further continuation of their "preparation" period, every indication of a severe case of cold feet. They ran a ghastly bluff, the Chinese have called it and the Japs are mortally afraid to lay down their hand.

OLD BALL PLAYERS

The passing of Michael J. Welch, Providence train dispatcher, recalls, as related in the news columns of this issue, that his is the third death to occur in the membership of a Talcottville baseball team that functioned almost half a century ago. Of the fifteen players of that club which was in its heydey along about

It has always been maintained by many advocates that baseball is very nearly the perfect outdoor sport so far as its physical effect on the player is concerned. It has the very great advantage over many other that of impose long continued or excessive what a column that was I used Denver, Colo. - Somebody stole lating to both mind and body but balled style of writing. So he box he told Judge Frank McDon- was the adoption of the 18th amend- brought me a copy of the old Robin ough, Sr., that he couldn't be a ment. In other words Mr. Hoover's idea not exhausting. It is a body build- Hood ballads by Ritson.

by any method. The President of average citizens who so many years ago constituted the membership of the old Monitor baseball club.

FLOWER SHOW

Of all the many groups of persons bound by a common interest in some special shading of existence it is quite possible that the largest of all is the lovers of flowers. It is the very exceptional human being who has no fondness at all for blossoming plants-and there is usually something the matter with the inside It is believed that Governor of his head. Of course the flower Roosevelt has consented to become a interest in millions of individuals is

Wherefore there will be an infinite number of folks in this part of the state where he has no possible world to rejoice in the fact that the chance of beating him and will only National Flower Show is to be given make the Smith partisans sore. The in Hartford in April. Here, indeed, Times declines to take seriously the will be a rare treat, not for just a support expected to be given to the few sophisticated devotees of a fad Roosevelt candidacy by such a lone- but for thousands upon thousands of hander as Mayor Jim Curley of persons born with a normal love of beauty and never wholly diverted One may hesitate to accept the from it by the absorptions or the worries of life.

Hartford probably never drew more people within its borders than will be sure to visit the city during the week of the flower show-and it most certainly never attracted better ones; for the men and the women who will expend mileage to behold a glorious exhibition of flowers are not only very, very many but they are of the salt of the earth.

CRYSTAL CLEAR

"Farmers in the United States comprise two-fifths of the population. If the price of all products goes down evenly-then there will be no such thing as a long period of depression. We will all be on the same level, we will all go up tosure Smith state. But it is perhaps gether. In spite of all that is done doubtful if the most courageous to lift the products of agriculture, Boston bookmaker would give odds the same way is to lower the cost of a hundred to one that he will of manufactured goods. Then the Robinson to defeat the LaFollette- ers, "in the front line trenches of depression until we have a parity of manufactured goods and farm prod-

We take the above paragraph, summing up his economic credo, from the Hartford Courant's account this morning of an address delivered at Hartford last night by Governor Cross to a farm audience. Possibly the governor said "sane" rather than "same" in the third sentence. But even with change his platform must be submitted to an inquiring world with some doubt that it will find its puz-

zlement completely solved. After Editor McGovern of the Bridgeport Times-Star reads the summary of that address perhaps he will renew his proposal that Governor Cross be nominated for the Presidency of the United States. And then again, on the other hand, etc.

New York, Feb. 18.—Henry Bache Smith, champion long distance librettist of the world, chuckled at the notion that his venerable Hood" could still pack in the Broad-

way crowds. dwelling quietly on the fringe of be equalled for versatility of effort

Who doesn't remember "The Fortune Teller," or "Foxy Quiller," or "Countess Maritza," "Rob Roy," 'The Highwayman," "Robin Hood," The Spring Maid" and about a hundred or more others? All turned out by the eminent Mr.

"We were far from certain about the success of 'Robin Hood,' " "The public didn't take to it. Ever hear the story of how came to be written?

Well, I had been working Chicago newspapers, doing drams and music reviews and straight reporting. I'd gone from my home town, which is Buffalo. Well, the Gilbert and Sullivan stuff was all the rage. And an outfit known as the Chicago Choir Company was organized to do a

road routine. "Reginald de Koven, the poser, was living in Chicago and l out with the Chicago troupe and we were playing Minneapolis when in latest opera score. He played the score on the piano and the managers liked it. So I happened to run into him on the street and told him I had the book of an opera I'd like him to see. We agreed to wait until we got back to Chi.

'And that's how we first began o collaborate."

"Now we'll get around to 'Robin "Eugene Field was running a

not a book for a music show with accepted on this jury last night time instead of blowing the whole region off the map, so to speak, with region off the map, so to speak, with reformative dynamite. Up to yet ho start has been made on the physical stamina, stored up ho start has been made on the physical stamina, stored up ho start has been made on the physical stamina, stored up ho start has been made on the physical stamina, stored up ho the physical stamina, stored up ho the physical stamina, stored up the start has been made on the proper cleations. In the case, or by some nervous dissomeone stole all my chickens. I the amount of food taken daily by in the case, or by some nervous dissomeone stole all my chickens. I the amount of food taken daily by in the case, or by some nervous dissomeone stole all my chickens. I the amount of food taken daily by order. They can usually be preducted by the someone stole all my chickens. I the amount of food taken daily by order. They can usually be preducted by building up the general have their drawbacks. The trouble is custed him.

Now to Open the Dern Thing!



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Every dollar returned from hoard-

The system of war reparations

was foolish, but I am not yet ready

to believe that Germany cannot pay.

In America I am not a legend.

Teachers are to blame for the in-

correct speech of America's children.

Otis Skinner, actor.

In the northwest province of India

As was once said with reference

to the World War, the present de-

pression might well be characteris-

ed as a major phenomenon in the

dent American Bar Association.

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the "Red Shirts" have turned in

-Sir Samuel House of Emrland.

am a god. They worship me.

-Winston Churchill, British states-

-President Hoover.

men to work.

their shirts.

Then

own people.

the verge of starvation.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Servi to Writer

Washington. - The hard fact ever, had gone to an enormous which embarrassed the administra- amount of labor in surveying untion forces and the Senate Democrats who co-operated with them piled statistic on top of statistic to under the leadership of Senator Joe prove that millions of wage earn-Costigan for the facts as to the ex-

Hardly anyone lisputed the facts as poured out on about 175 Congrestype, by LaFollette. The opposiion had only the testimony of Waler S. Gifford, head of the president's organization for unemployment relief, to the effect that things seemed to be in fairly good representing large national organi-

And Mr. Cifford's evidence turned and urging the necessity of federal out to be a feeble thing to lean relief. upon. The politicians, consequently, were forced to defend their substitute measures with pleas for "fundamental principles of government."

It was LaFollette's flood of evidence indicating distress - a survey unprecedented in its compre- surveys from national welfare orsensiveness and authenticity-that ganizations which have direct conmitted and thereby sunk. The suboan program was hastily devised, it not. is understood, when warning came from the Democratic National Committee that the party couldn't afford to repudiate federal unemployment relief in an election year.

Mr. Gifford's previous testimony apparently had depended on the pleasant to be hopeful" was far

mitted lack of knowledge concern- well deny the accuracy of the picing actual unemployment need, that ture or present offsetting evidence. curacy of estimates made by other into the regular Democrats, who experts, that his information was expect to win this year by appealing definite, that he knew of no one needs of smaller communities. In tract the support of the nation's other words, he l-new of no way to conservative element.

about up. We had to go at top speed to get our work done while the paper was still worth something. "The Bostonians, one of the most

important light opera groups of the day, weren't particularly keen about the piece — but they put it on. And ing to circulation means putting there you are. About 48 years have passed since then, and the tunes are as familiar as ever. You can't turn a radio program without hear-'Brown October Ale' or one of the other numbers." Nor can you.

Notes about personalities -Lan is Ross, one of the better radio tenors—if not among the best known four years ago. . . . He held a record for the 440 and was Olympic over athletics for the concert stage And John Fogarty, the Irish radio warbler, is a Wyon ng lad. away from home at 16 to fuln A. E. F. in the World War. . . When he came back he was a second lieutenant. . . . His voice attracted attention and he's been singing

GILBERT SWAN

PEEVE GETS HIM OUT

juror in the trial. When asked why -Charles A. Boston, former presi-"That gave me the big idea. Why not, Herrick replied: "After I was

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

STRENGTHENING THE TRUNK MUSCLES

There are two ways of strengthening the trunk muscles. One is caloric value, such as starches and of a hundred to one that he will of manufactured goods. Then the control of the control of the control of the control of the proteins, used in very limited quantities; while the non-starchy vegeting, hiking, dancing, or walking, and the control of the pend on Senators LaFollette and straits. the other is through special calis-First the statistics of depression, thenics.

> Then the past record of federal by for most people is walking. sional Record pages, mostly in tiny relief-for floods, grasshopper re- To do good the walking should be lief, fires, earthquake, cornadoes - fairly brisk and enjoyable. for destitute Cubans, French col- first taking up some form of outdoor recreation you should begin Then the testimony of many of very slowly and try not to overthe foremost social workers, some do at first. Keep on gradually increasing the time until you are zations, presenting more statistics spending more than one hour a day participating in some pleasant vholesome activity. It doesn't matter much what it is, whether gard-American Federation of Labor, the ening, rowing, tennis, hand ball, or railroad and clothing workers' skipping rope, but it is very imporunions, estimating the need of their tant that you should enjoy your ex-

ercise enough to feel stimulated aft-Alarming data from the Chil-dren's Bureau and more national take some special system of physical cles of the abdomen and back will abandon his confidently announced Finally, the replies of mayors of be given particular benefit. In the ntention of having the bill recom- 810 American cities to LaFollette's great majority of cases these muscles have been neglected for years disphragmatic breathing. stitute calling for a \$750,000,000 tions, 305 of whom favored direct and the patient needs to use a good combination public works and relief federal relief and 215 of whom did deal of attention and time to bring these important muscles back to normal strength and position. The information, while possibly open to pot-bellied appearance which so attack or qualifying interpretation often proclaims middle age is primarily due to sagging or prolapsus from the insufficiently developed abfrom beneath an opposition which

iominal muscles. mere assertion that the states and Today is as good a time as you "situation in will find for starting your physical votes. And, since no one could the value of exercise depends upon it threw an uncomfortable scare in a simple brisk manner, yet striving through each exercise in a wholehearted way, do not do them to the masses of people but are too many times at first. You should making a superhuman effort to atnever be sore or stiff after any exercise even though you try to make to develop the abdominal muscles there is no exercise that you can do One has to lie on the back to take the exercises which will develop the bdominal muscles. The two best exmuscles are to lie on the floor on the back, and with the head against the floor, raise the feet alternately and together, and then with the feet against the floor raise the head and upper trunk, relaxing after each movement. For develping the back muscles, the exercise standing and touching the hands to an upright position is good, also the exercise taken while lying

face downward such as raising Exercise, if used together with a good diet, can turn weakness into strength, poor circulation into good circulation, overcome that middle-aged appearance, give you lasting endurance and turn tired feeling into one of . well-being and abundant health. No one exercise your muscles but yourself. If you have begun diet, and also can anyone with arthriexercising, keep it up; if you tis have creamed vegetables or

Here are which I have prepared on the of the mayonnaise on the salad be vegetables while following the if cleansing diet for this disease. With pleased to send them to you you will write to me in care of arthritis one may use butter over this newspaper and enclose a large, the vegetables but it is better to wear and misalignment of the self-addressed envelope and a two- avoid cream and milk until the pain- chassis assembly. Slanting Board Exercises; Ex- use flour for thickening the vege-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS caused by a slight injury at the field happy.

Question: L. asks: "What about root, a lack of the proper elements INSPECTOR: Pm sure glad you

swer it: All foods containing high How's She Hitting:

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

If you're one of those fortunate mortals who has bought a new car have been using and "fill up" with this year, probably the most imgreens. Do a little experimenting, portant bit of advice you can be yourself, and you will soon find yourself feeling better in every way when less of the "heavy" foods are

Follow the advice of the dealer and manufacturer in breaking it in. To prolong the life of your car the manufacturer has scientifically tested its parts and determined the limits to which they can be stressed. A person not subject to many colds For this reason, most manufacturers or coughs is not in great danger of warn you not to drive faster than 25 or 30 miles an hour for the first 500 miles, and after that to increase your speed to not more than 40 for

course, in less danger of contract- the next 500. Some mechanics advise mixing a quart or two of oil with every 10 gallons of gasoline used in a new car for the first 500 miles. But the

strong effort to develop good manufacturer advises not. In the past this practice may have been sound, but today's mo-Question: Ethel asks: "Is there tors have been so designed that thir is unnecessary-in fact, it is any reason why green beans and

macaroni should not be eaten to-The reason for not using the cilgasoline mixture is that putting eil Answer: Green beans and macaroni make an excellent combination. in the gas will often upset the fine carburetor adjustment and promote excessive formation of car-

> Modern engines are designed with the thought of lubrication foremost mind. Each moving part is always amply lubricated to take care of the wear it receives. In these days of high-speed engines, there is little danger of ruining any part of the engine if the oil content is kept at

a safe level. No matter how much oil is mixof the ed with the gasoline, excessive that many patients have noticed this speeds in a new car are nearly sure on themselves and think it is someto cause the weakening and ultimate

failure of some part. The solution seems to be nothing less than driving within the speed range, recommended by the dealer

After the new car has been driven about 2500 miles, it is a good

idea to have the valves ground and reseated. The reason for this early seating is that the valves have been warped by the heat of the new engine, and therefore do not seat properly.

Once ground, however, they can be fitted permanently into place and will improve the engine's operation Question: Mr. Joe B. asks: "Will to a degree that will surprise you.

instructions, it is well to pay attention to the tire pressure he advises. From the weight of the car and the size tire it carries, he has figured out the best air pressure to be car-

Going above or below this pressure is to invite blowouts, cut casings and other troubles.

Try to equalize the air pressure in all tires. Low air pressure in the tires on one side of a car will cause hard steering, shimmy, unequal tire

ALWAYS SOMETHING

INSPECTOR: To whom are you Answer: These white marks are married now? minute bubbles in or immediately LUNATIC: The devil's daughter

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quantities without harm.

Question: Mrs. G. MacF. asks:

Aren't the first signs of tubercu-

Answer: The one who is not sub-

ing tuberculosis, but the best way

sneed diet and see that you do

not get over-tired. Also make a

(Green Beans and Macaroni)

Several years ago I fell on my

head and evidently dislocated some-

thing at the lower back part of my

neck. The cartilage has thickened

there, causing a bump. Would fric-

tion wear this away? It is not pain-

ful, merely unattractive, I would

felt at the base of your neck is no

doubt due to the natural excepsion

prominent in some people whose

necks are not well rounded, whether

they are too busy or have a padding

of fat over this part of their spine

(Reigins)

am on your diet for rheumatism.

You state to use cooked raisins. Is

it all right to eat them uncocked

Answer: It is just as well to use

the dried raisins without being

ishing food and should not be used

(White Marks on the Fingernalis)

you please tell/ me what causes

white marks on the fingernails and

Question: B. J. L. asks: "Can one

tables mentioned in your cleansing

Answer: I do not advise the use

cooked, but raisins are a very nour-

Questions: Mrs. I. K. writes: "I

thing unnatural. It seems

I find

more

appreciate your advice."

seventh cervical

also, as a fruit?"

haven't started, today is the time put butter over them when cook-

n too large quantities.

osis a cough and general tiredness?

getting it, is she?"

gether?"

250 MEN TAKE PART IN PROGRAM AT "Y"

tirely To Men's Sports Last Evening.

A total of 250 men visited the Manchester Y. M. C. A last night and took part in the Men's Night program which was the evening's feature. There was competition in volley ball and bowling.

Later there was community singing with Carl Borst at the piano, led by Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County Y.

As the men came into the gymnasium they saw the finish of thrilling basketball game between the Arrows and the Bon Ami Chicks which the former won, 24 to 22. In bowling, the high team single was won by the Bon Ami wit1 501 while individual honors went to Bill Brainard of Everyman's Bible Class with 142. Carl Allen of the Bon Ami was second with 129, Art Coseo third with 128 and Frank Vittner fourth with 127. The scores of each team follow:

Bon Ami: Allen 110, Brennan 101, Kebert 112, Brozowski 10° British American, Team No. 1: Holmes 81, McLagan 111, Cole 117, Murphy 91.

British American, Team No. 2: J Cope 91, W. Brennan 96, Wiley 109,

North End Business Men: Keller 81, Conran 108, Krah 81, Moske 77. Wilson's Nursery: Cranston 66, Kosak 112, Kearns 88, Wolcott 108. Daupers: Wright 93, Smith 98, Schonhaar 84, Rand 97.

Burr Nursery: B. Kissmann Zira 98, Tyler 100, W. Kissmann 80. Fireflies: Pagani 88, Coseo 128, Scott 89, Griffin 95. Norton's All Stars: Martin 82, E. Norton 90, R. Norton 85, H. Nor-

Sadrozinski's All Stars: Vittner 127. C. Sadrozinski 88, Nelson 94, R. Sadrozinski 95.

Everyman's Bible Class: Brainard 142, Rockwell 72, Magnuson 118, Borst 89.

Gibson's Garage: Segar 80, Gibson 93, Mikoleit 117, O'Bright 77. In volley ball, the British Ameri-Club won a tournament in which six teams competed. In the first round Joe's Filling Station feated the Orford Soap, 9-11, 11-6 and 11-5: Everyman's Bible Class defeated Burr's Nursery, 11-7, 11-9, and Cheney Brothers defeated Wilson's Nursery, 11-2, 11-0. In the semi-final round, the British American Club defeated Everyman's Bible Class 11-2, 11-0 and Cheney Brothers trimmed Joe's Filling Station, 11-5 and 11-5. In the final round, the British Americans de-Cheney Brothers Machine

The personnel of the winning team was Poots, Shields, Brennan, Taggart, Lange and Finnegan. Tonight's feature will be the

people's social starting promptly at 9 o'clock. Earlier in the evening at 7:30, there will be a meeting of the girls' craft classes.

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Friday, Feb. 19.—Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Lu-Girl Scout rally at Hollister street

High school plays West Hartford

Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication Y. M. C. A. at north end. Monday, Feb. 22.-Joint banquet

of American Legion and Auxiliary Tuesday, Feb. 23.-Opening of third annual Herald Cooking School

at Masonic Temple, to continue through Friday, Feb. 26, afternoons

meeting of Manchester Country Regular meeting of Taxpayers' League at High school.

Friday, Feb. 26.—The National Guard will play the Baltimore Orieles at State Armory Next Month Wednesday, March 2.- Opening of

Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7. - Adjourned town meeting at High Tuesday, March 8 .- Fourth an-

nual concert of G Clef Glee club at Swedish Lutheran church. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

Wednesday, March 30.-Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

Coming Events Friday, April 1.-Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-Saturday, April 2.- District cere-

monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of

Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11.-Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12. Monday, April 18.—Play, "The Chintz Cottage," at Odd Fellows

hall, auspices of Sunset Rebekah Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.—"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High School hall.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 .- State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. | 90 Cambridge St.

ROCKVILLE

New Building Devoted En- ROCKVILLE MERCHANTS **DISCUSS BELL-RINGERS**

Ask Housewives' Coopera-

Judge John E. Fisk was the speaker at a meeting of the City Liebe. Council held in the Council Cham-The men were welcomed by Jo-seph Wright, a member of the day night. Members of the Retail seph Wright, a member of the day night. Members of the Retail Shakespearian play presented by Board of Directors, and the sched-Merchants Association and Lions the Rockville High school faculty ule for the evening was explained by Secretary W. H. Petherbridge. matter of venders coming into the city selling goods with first having obtained a license. Just recently a man and his wife were fined for selling religious books without have selling religious books without hav- evening of this week. The play ing a license to do so in this city. deals with a serious subject, the

changed so that those coming into tian, Androcles, and the terror the city will have to pay a larger which the lion arouses in Romans and Christian alike affords much demanded of local merchants. No decision was made however, but Informal dancing will follow the housewives are requested to notify performance, and music will be furthe police or any local merchant if nished by the Ambassadors. The a vendor appears at the door with- sale of tickets is being handled by out giving evidence of a license button. If selling without a license they can be arrested under the pres-

Previous to this discussion there was a short meeting of the City Council, at which time it was voted ble to learn that in the "Eastern to give the Public Works Commit- Dealer" a magazine for merchants tee power to purchase a steam selling farm equipment published in roller if necessary. The sum of Philadelphia, there appears in the \$4,500 was appropriated for same February 4 issue, two addresses at the annual city meeting.

Anniversary of Pythians first time in the history of Pythi- that one man is privileged to give anism the Grand Prelate of the two addresses at one convention, State of Connecticut and subordi- and it was considered an honor for nate lodges will celebrate the the local man. founding of the Order, and for the One address was "In Memoriam of place is Union Congregational mighty appeal for courage. church.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of lated on the quality of these two Union church and Grand Prelate of the state organization of Pythians, extended the invitation to the Grand Lodge and it was immediately accepted. The idea was readily supported by Damon Lodge. drew a bye, British Americans de- It is expected that every grand lodge Pythian Sisters have also been in-

The order of service will be in the National Flower and Garden charge of Rev. George S. Brookes. Show, which will be held in Hart-There will be an organ recital from ford at the State Armory from 6:30 to 7:00, so that early arrivals may enjoy good music. Banners will be the 13th National exhibit will be displayed and jewels and and the second to be held in New Damon Temple badges worn. Pythian Sisters, will act as a reception committee and ushers. Members of the two organizations will occupy the body of the large auditorium and friends of Rockville and citizens will be seated in

the gallery. Two addresses will be given; one by Rev. Mott M. Thornburg, Grand Prelate of Massachusetts, a Methodist pastor from Malden, and the second by Samuel C. Kone, Grand Chancellor of Connecticut. Music of the very best will be furnished by a quartet from Worcester, Mass.. the Independent Order of Grand Templars. The rooms of Damon Lodge will be open the whole afternoon of Sunday next and visitors will be given a warm welcome.

Chosen Contest Speakers The eight pupils of the Rockville High School who will compete in the Alumni Speaking Contest at the Sykes Auditorium on Friday evening, March 18, were elected on Tuesday at the preliminary trials held at the auditorium. There were twenty-four contestants who appeared before a committee of

teachers. Those selected are Herbert Carvey, 1933; June Dick, 1935; Ida Friedman, 1934; Stanley Kunicki, 1933; Leon Kupeck, 1933; Goldie Lavitt, 1935; Truman Read, 1932; Edmund, Sierbinski, 1933.

The Alumni contests are held each year with three prizes being awarded. The first prize is \$10 in gold, the second \$5 in gold and the hird \$2.50 in gold.

Mothers Hold Roll Call The Mothers' Club of Union Congregational church held a most interesting meeting in the South Parlor of the church on Wednesday evening. There were many of the members present. Mrs. Thomas Neill, president, presided. A feature of the evening was the annual roll call which proved both interesting and entertaining. Some of the members answered with their favorite recipes, while others read humorous readings or pieces of

subjects, including "Problems with "Paying Children to "Work" and "Obedience in Children." All members were greatly interested and took part in the discussion which lasted about an hour. Two vocal numbers were rendered most pleasingly by Miss Dorothy

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man as her accompanist. Following the meeting the members were invited to the dining

room, where a delicious luncheon was served by the February com-mittee. Mrs. Bernard Woodley acted as hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Mrs. Otto Kasulke, Mrs. John Alley and Mrs. Albert Nut-

Stoneman, with Miss Betty Stone-

Want Stiffer Fee Charged
House-to-House Canvassers;
Ask Housewives' Cooperahostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Arst. Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Herbert Long, Mrs. George Stoneman, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Emily

High School Faculty Play There was much interest in the Every day strangers are here taking the trade from the local merchants.

Judge John E. Fisk talked to the gathering, quoting law, for about an hour. The merchants want the laws changed so that those complex late.

ment.

It is of interest to Rockville peoof this city at the Boston Conven-On next Sunday evening, for the tion held in January. It is not often

first time in the history of Rock- two members who had departed this ville members of a fraternal or- life during the year 1931," which ganization will gather from every was full of human touch and symsection of the state for divine serv- pathy, and the other is a forecast ice. The hour is 7 o'clock and the under the title "The Year 1932," a Mr. Rosenberg is being congratu-

Attends Garden Club Meeting Mrs. Charles Allen of this city represented the Rockville Community Garden club at a meeting of representatives of Garden clubs held at Woman's club in Hartford officer and representative of the on Tuesday afternoon. The meetsupreme lodge will be present. The ing was to discuss in detail the with the space alloted to them in the National Flower and Garden

April 2nd to April 10. This show England. It is expected more than 100,000 persons will attend the

The Fitch Chemical truck was called out on Tuesday morning on a pipe in the old bath house of the Wagner property. The building is owned by Edmund Morin of the way.

Mrs. William Schiffer of High street had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle. She is confined to her home and is under the care of Dr. R. C. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Howard West have

street for the remainder of the

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP -A brother of U. S. Senator Hatter E. Wyatt, has been ordered to appear today before the U.S. Commissioner at Waverly, Tenn., for preliminary hearing on a charge of violating the National Prohibition Law. United States Deputy Marshal S. F. Anderson of Nashville arrested Wyatt yesterday at his home near McEwen, Humphreys county, Tennessee. He was arraigned before the commissioner at Waverly

and his bond set at \$1,000. The deputy marshal said a large still as discovered on Wyatt's farm and that Wyatt and another man who has not been arrested, were

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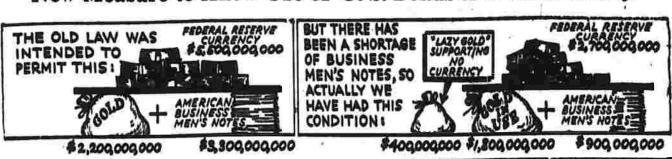
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\$900,000,000

joint program will be presented by all the grades in the auditorium on

Friday afternoon and similar exer-

In the Eighth District at the Hol-

lister Street School the Dramatic

club will present a play entitled "The Mother of Washington," at the

regular Friday morning assembly

in the auditorium. In the Robertson

school the sixth grades will present

a Washington entertainment at 1:30

all the exercises in all the schools.

Parents and friends are invited to

Fish with eyes that shine like

motor headlights in the dark have

been received at the London, Eng-

an auditorium program.

o'clock Friday afternoon.

land, Zoo.

This chart partly portrays what may result from the Glass-Steagall bill to make government bonds as well as business men's notes legal to support currency. It is intended to illustrate the full potentiality of this aspect of the bill, and does not purport to indicate that all the currency which might possibly be issued will, in fact, be issued or is needed.

\$400,000,000 \$1,800,000,000

HOSPITAL NOTES

MEN'S NOTES, IF NECESSARY, THUS

Admitted: Edward Cotter of 107 Pine street, Willis Kilpatrick of 16 Hazel street and Mrs. Ethel Anderson of 78 Eldridge street. Discharged: Mrs. James Dower and son of 79 Ridge street, Mrs.

Louis Jeanblanc and son of Plano Place and Leo Heinige of Eagleville. The census today is 45. PORTER STREET PUPILS

Observe Washington Bi-Centennial Tomorrow Afternoon-Minuet To Feature.

IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

Pupils in the Highland Park school on Porter street will observe the Washington Bicentennial celebration by giving a program in the auditorium of the school tomorrow afternoon. All grades will particiminuet, in the costume of Washing-

Marjorie Foggett's room. The program will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and parents and friends are cordially invited to

ALLEN APPOINTED

Washington, Feb. 18 - (AP) Kansas, has been appointed assistant to Chrales Gates Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance

After a conference with Dawes today, Allen said he would assume The Kansan did not know fire on East Main street. The fire his duties would be. He has for the was caused by an overheated stove past several months been working

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

East St. Louis, Ill.—Harrington Clanaban, 81, assistant secretary of state of Illinois from 1897 to 1913. Kelley, 73, said to have been the chosen their home at Snipsic Lake first woman factory inspector in and will reside at 76 Brooklyn the United States and distinguished worker in the field of welfare of

women and children Hanover, N. H .- John Wesley Young, 53 Cheney professor of mathematics at Dartmouth college. Nanaimo, B. C.-Nanoose Bob, 105, after whom Nanoose bay was named and reported to be the oldest man in Canada.

Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause fistula, abscesses, ulcers and infection in the rectum. Don't let your piles run on until you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cones. They bring the same blessed comfort to piles that Unguentine brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, bulging piles and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cones by name and get what you ask for.

licious.

OUTLYING SCHOOLS IN WASHINGTON PROGRAMS cises will taken place at Buckland, all the grades being represented in

Nearly Every Grade In Districts 1 To 8 Will Observe the Bi-Centennial Anniversary.

Nearly every room in all the schools of Districts 1-8, will have special Washington programs on Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. These programs will consist of recitations, readings, plays and singing of patriotic songs.

In addition to these separate programs some of the schools will give special assembly programs. At Manchester Green an assembly program will be given Thursday afternoon by the kindergarten and Grades 1 to 4. On Friday afternoon the pupils of Grades 5-8 will give an assembly program.

At the Highland Park School a

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF**

of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Monday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock r p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6th, 1:30

p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p.

m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 4:00 o'clock o. m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 11th, 4:00 o'clock . m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p m., to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock o. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 4:00 o'clock p. m., to 7:80 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock . m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock p m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock . m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

All persons claiming to aggrieved by the doings of the assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring off-sets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to 20 days from and after the first day of February, 1982.

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

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MOSOUITO ELIMINATION

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 18. -(AP)—Freedom of the shore of
Long Island Sound in Connecticut from the mosquito pest, as far as Jersey Mosquito Exterminating As-

sociation. Mr. Botsford said more than 1,000 acres of salt marshes, which breed an obnoxious species of the insect, ware brought under control last year. These were in Stonington, West Haven and Saybrook. West Haven installed a thirty-inch cast iron culvert with a gate. This will permit drainage of a much polluted

Mr. Botsford said Connecticut will soon be free of salt marsh bred have been better, he suggested, if mosquitos. The problem will re-main of treatment of fresh water the Central banks of other counmarshes, a complex one, as no one scheme of treatment can be applied every Central bank would buy silto all situations.

CURRICULUM CHANGED

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP) in the curriculum of Hamilton Colege. Because of the uncertainty of conditions, the requirement that each undergraduate must complete six hours of skiing in order to gradu- ment conference overlooked Chiate has been abolished.

TO RAISE GOLD VALUES

London, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- Francis A possible by labor of man, was predicted today by R. C. Botsford, in charge of mosquito elimination at the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station. He spoke to the New legislation now pending in the American Congress may prove of value to traders the world over.

"President Hoover has changed his mind like other good men," he said. 'Experience has been suffi-cient proof for him and for Congress, which has realized that something must be done to raise the standard of the gold dollar."

The pending legislation, however, is not quite the remedy which is needed, said Mr. Hirst. It would ver with, for example, five per cent of its gold reserves each year.

The result, he said, would be to throw gold steadily on the market and in a comparatively short time the gold supply would improve and The weather has brought a change there would be a steady rise in gold

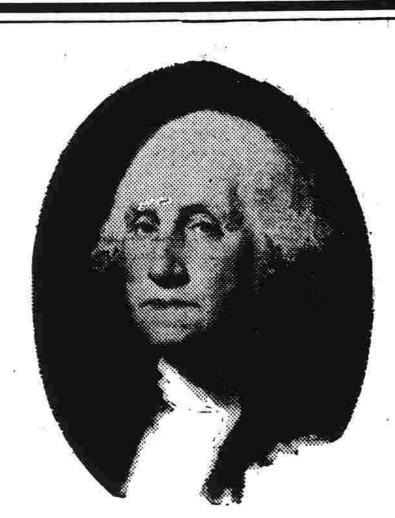
Why has the Geneva disarma-

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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S

landed estate, as listed in his will, amounted to more than sixty thousand acres. Much of this land was "worked" by slaves or indentured servants who could be bought and sold. Farming methods differed but little from those of the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs 6000 years ago.

In those days every great estate or plantation had among its slaves carpenters, sawyers, blacksmiths, tanners, curriers, shoemakers, spinners, weavers, knitters and distillers. Everything was done by hard manual labor and the laborers were not only slaves of drudgery-they were slaves in fact, being the personal property of the owner of the estate.

Today, scarcely more than a century and a half later, the modern estate, plantation or farm has its mechanical slaves—operated by kilowatts of electrical energy. To be of real benefit to the farmer electric power must be used in sufficient quantities to reduce labor expense, increase his income or add to his leisure and that of his-family.

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7:15-Jesters. 7:30-Band. 7:45-Sponsored program. 8:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:30-"New England Lullaby. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:80—Sponsored Program. 10:00—Sponsored Program. - WTIC Synchronized with

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Queer Twists

In Day's News

Toronto: The liquor control board has hit upon a scheme to prevent

medicinal whiskey's being carried

Writing a farewell note to the Ro-

tary Club (he is leaving with Mrs.

STORM KILLS FOUR

Lac Du Bonnet, Man., Feb. 18. — (AP)—Finding of the body of Gus Shuniwick, 16, who with his chum, Tony Smaluk, had been lost in the blinding blizzard and intense cold

since last Thursday, brought to a total of four the death toll taken by the storm which swept western

Gus and Tony had wandered away from the camp where their fathers

were cutting wood last Thursday.
The weather was cold but gave no warning of a storm. The lads were overtaken by a blizzard which blotted out all traces of landmarks

and it was nearly a week before a

them. Gus was about a mile nearer the camp than his chum and it is supposed he had set out to gain aid when halted by the storm.

President Hoover has lost 27

counds since he took office. That's

nothing. We know several men

who have lost more than a million

search party could find any trace of

Canada last week.

shaped containers.

11:45-McEnelly's Orchestra. A. M. 12:30—Time.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Thursday, Feb. 18 :00-Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:00-Vivian Ruth.

5:15-Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35—Harold B. Smith, Pianist. 5:45—Dunketeers.

6:00-Tito Guizar. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Connie Boswell. . . 6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Editing the News.
7:45—Morton Downey, Tony Wons,
Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

8:00—Margaret Santry interview-ing Guest. Male Quartet and

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band; Glee Club, Concertina Player and Comedy team.

8:30-Sponsored program. 8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your 9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's 9:30-Story Hour.

10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front 10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-11:00—Don Redmon's Orchestra. 11:15—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, Feb. 18

4:15-"National Affairs" - David 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:45—Piano Interlude— Doris Tirfairs. 4:50-WBZ Health Clinic. 5:00-Matinee.

5:30-Agricultural Markets. 5:40-Uncle Beezee. 6:00-Time: Weather.

6:02-Orchestra. 6:05-Musical Clock. 6:09-Sports Review; temperature. 6:15-Popular Songs-Betty Cole.

6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

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BIRTHDAY TODAY

Steel Magnate Is 70 But There Will Be But Small Celebration.

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) a family breakfast party in the has been experimenting with. Schwab mansion on Riverside Drive. To Field Supervisor Eben Pauline, left her home in Loretta, experiments, may be accorded the Pa., to be with her boy, "Charlie, title of "trainer." It has been his job Who Made Good." A gangling to imbus the speckled beauties proyouth in his teens, he began as a duced at State hatcheries with pugcompany and rose to the chairman-

ship of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. At 70, Schwab is the same tireless worker, for he left the family gathering to go to his downtown office where he planned half-a-day's trick before entertaining at luncheon the survivors of the 52 men who were Andrew Carnegie's partners in the steel business—there was only a handful of them.

Back to Work Then he intended to hurry back to his office to do the other half of his day's work so that tonight, when he will be host to officials of the Bethlehem and other concerns of which he is head, there will be nothing to disturb the last party of

his annual party day. The twelve months since his last birthday were replete with his customary strenuous activity in business, and were marked by his usual robust health.

He had to rely a great deal on his physique of steel to meet successfully the fire of objections from stockholders who last April protested against his famous "bonus system." At one of the sessions he continuously for two hours, and he did not even as much as have to wipe his blow.

There was a short business meeting of the Congregational Branch of the Federated Church here, called at the close of the church service last Sunday, when George A. Collins was chosen as a delegate to attend the Ordination Ceremonies of the 10:30—Sponsored Program.
10:30—Sponsored Program.
11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Rev. Dudley F. Snowman, who was ordained and installed as pastor of the South church at the exercises that the church last evening, held at the church last evening, February 17. President Robbins W. Barstow of Hartford Seminary and two other members of the faculty of the institution participated in the ceremonies. The program was in charge of the Hartford East Association and started at 7:30. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Harold C. Burden of Newington. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. William O. Barnes of the Seminary. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter deep of the Seminary delivered. ter, dean of the Seminary, delivered the ordination sermon. The ordination prayer was pronounced by tune telling skill does not, apparent-ly, apply to law. Judge Gordon ask-ly, apply to law. Judge Gordon askly, apply to law. Judge Gordon asked him what he thought the outcome of his trial for fortune telling would be. "I will be acquitted," said Certask, confidently, for he was a fortune teller and could foretell such things. He was convicted.

Toronto: The liquor control board has hit upon a scheme to prevent charge to the candidate and the right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford. The charge to the candidate and the right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford. The Charge to the candidate and the right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford. The Charge to the people was made by Rev. Stuart C. Haskins of Glaston-bury Congregational church.

The Dramatic club of Wapping Grange has had two requests to give their three-act comedy drama. The

their three-act comedy drama. The first is in Mystic on Friday evening, February 26, and in Hillstown on Friday evening, March 4. The two Miss Watsons of East

around on the hip. Hereafter such spirits will be sold in triangular genius of Scotland Yard and the Paris Surete, Police Chief Freeman has only two things to compare the winter. Miss Edith Watson has gone to Bermuda, and Miss Amelia

has only two things to say: "Pooh Watson to Texas. The Young People of Windsor held pooh." "I keep reading how smart those fellows are," he said, "but if Valentine social at the Parish they tackled the crime problems of Chicago, they'd be jumping in the lake in two days."

House on Saturday evening with the South Windsor Young People as their guests.

New Haven, Conn.: It was Prof.
William Lyon Phelps himself who a dinner for the Hartford County called this a joke, so readers who Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association at have any misgiving about it should the Parish House last evening.

IT ISN'T FAIR, JOHN

Phelps soon for Greece) he said: "I may not succeed in fluding out everything about the Greeks but I am going to Troy (a good to be said: "I have a succeed in fluding out an inn at Thame, in Oxfordshire, and shabby, ugly persons had better keep away. Fothergill, in a recent am going to Troy (a good joke)."

Salt Lake City: The students can't say it with flowers at the University of Utah Prom Friday night.

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TO PLANT "WILD" TROUT

Field Supervisor Cobb Given Speckled Beauties.

Sportsmen like their trout "wild". Charles Schwab reached his 70th age hatcheries do not always meet | could be found. birthday today—another milestone present-day demands for gamely "This experiment in carrying over in a life filled with vigorous indus- fish and just how to develop a scrap- fish through the Winter in leased trial pursuits, speech making and more than 160 ocean crossings.

py lot of trout for stocking of Constreams has resulted the same as all previous attempts—in complete The day's observance began with State Board of Fisheries and Game failure."

To Field Supervisor Eben Cobb, stake-driver for the Carnegie Steel nacious qualities and to that end a "training camp" was established at Voluntown. Sportsmen for some time have

been suggesting liberation of trout bers but also in weight. after the close of the Spring fishing season, with the idea that if trout were allowed several months of acclimating in the streams they would is talking about wanting from develop into real wild and gamey China shouldn't be spelled "piece."

fish by the following open season in

In his report on fish cultural ac-IN STREAMS OF STATE tivities for the year, just filed with the State Board of Fisheries and Game, Mr. Cobb states:

"During the past year an attempt Job of "Training" the was made to carry trout through the Winter in Mount Misery brook, Voluntown. In June, 1930, a consid-In fact the wilder they are the beting prohibited for the balance of the

Mr. Willard B. Roge ter they like them. Any good sports- season. Further plants were made in man admires a game fighter, wheth- July and September and in the evening a success by his cleverness er it be at the prize ring or trout Spring of 1931 a fishing test was in carrying out the program so stream, and all despise a quitter. sults. Most of the fish had not sur-Trout that are products of machine- vived the Winter and only a few

While the State has only recently inaugurated its "wild" trout experi-Schwab's 92-year-old mother, fish culturist in charge of the State's ments, results achieved at hatcheries and rearing stations in producing more and larger fish have been exceptionally successful. The number of trout on hand for next Spring's

planting is 395,736, an increase of 29,423 over last year at this time. Two-year-old brown trout show the largest increase, not only in num-

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Mr. Willard B. Rogers, who, as master of ceremonies, made the Mr. F. A. Verplanck, whose kind

cooperation helped us out so much. Our entire reception committee, who so generously paid for the reception at the Country Club. Walter Buckley, Mr John Jenney would have netted them a good and the fellows from the Manches- sum of money. They made this ter Trust Co. who so ably handled sacrifice because they wanted to our financial affairs. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-

don, Sergeant John McGlinn, Pa- Willington team which came here trolmen Joseph Prentice and Ar- at its own expense. thur Seymour. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and the Manchester Country Club. The Manchester Emergency Employment Association office.

The Manchester Herald, Hart-ford Times and Hartford Courant Ginsburg and his New Britain Old more ulcers nor open sores. No which, through Thomas W. Stowe, Timers and every man on the Man-more crippling pain. Just follow Richard Martin and W. B. Rogers chester Old Timers who showed directions and you are sure to be respectively, gave us the publicity such wonderful spirit in coming out helped. All druggists in Manchesneeded to make the affair a suc-

We feel that Mr. Stowe deserves who in any way helped in making unless you are .- Advt.

additional credit for giving this af- the event a success, we are deeply fair the finest publicity ever accorded a sporting event in Man-

David McCullum. Mr. James M. Shearer who loaned the old 1903 Buick automobile.

Potterton & Krah, whose ampli-

fiers carried the program clearly

to all parts of the large armory. Mr. G. Albert Pearson who led the community singing. Mr. Wm. P. Quish, who his ambulance at the front door to take care of the old timers if they needed assistance. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke of Man-

chester High School who furnished us with uniforms and equipment, Mr. James Neil and the entire Guard team who so willingly can-Mr. Russell B. Hathaway. Mr. celled an out of town game that help make the affair a success. Mr. Gardner Hall and the South

> The officials: Tom Quish, Ed. McCarthy, Al Boggini and Sher three inches wide and long enough Bissell. Mr. Harold Clemson as the Old ing it upward from the ankle to the Timer.

We feel amply repaid for efforts in the knowledge that the The Royal Razzers headed by money raised will help to make life a little brighter for some of those who are in need.

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MANCHESTER HERALD-

JAPAN SAYS U.S. DICTATED NOTE

Message Appealed To Honor of Nipponese To Stop Hostilities In China.

Tokyo, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Foreign Office circles said today official information had reached Tokyo that school student, shoots and kills herthe first draft of the League of Na- self in the school gymnasium; she tions Council's note to Japan yesterday on the Sino-Japanese controversy had emanated from Amer-

How Japan would reply to the note had not been decided late tolegality of the Council'. procedure, together with publication of statement to the world, issued simultaneously, answering all the accusations contained in the note.

The note contained an appeal the supreme sense of honor of Japan" asking her to cease hostilities in China and said the 12 neutral members of the Council earnestly trusted Japan would "admit her obligations and justify the confidence imposed in her by the rest of the world."

"Had Finger in Pie' "There are strong indications America had a finger in this pie," an official declared. He said, however, that the first draft of the note, which he asserted was of American origin, was much more mild in form than the note which finally evolved from the Council's drafting commit- facturing Company of New Hamp-

In foreign office circles it was said the action of the twelve neu- from Chapel front, partially detral members of the Council was irregular, illegal and "entirely inad-

now are empowered to act in its name," the spokesman said. "These twelve councillors re not diplomats have no right to address the Japanese government in the names of Japan. to stress these legal objections in infantry forces displace bluejackets autopsy notified Coroner James J.

FIANCE OF MISS COOK ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

Boston, Feb. 18.—(AP) — St. mer George Tucker Arnold, fiance of ed. died at sea after receiving a faked trapper" and slayer of a north-Miss Elizabeth Barrett Cook, who cablegram announcing Arnold's western mounted offic death, today had changed his theory gun battle with police. of how the girl met death.

Miss Cook died aboard the S. S. Chinese Prince at Gilbraltar, Janu- obeying government order to stay as a hobby to escape the boredom of ary 31. A cablegram signed "Helen out of Bombay. James" gave an erroneous report of Arnold's death and said for Miss votes to cut compensation to form-Cook not to come home under any cr "oyal rulers. circumstances. A narcotic was found in her room on the ship. She orders civilians to evacuate city prewas, despite the message, sailing paratory to bombing of headquar-

Arnold, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- to Catholics to support President nology, said today he believed the von Hindenburg for re-election. girl had died accidentally from an overdose of sleeping potion. He proves proposed \$135,000,000 Fed-found alcohol in five gallon cans previously had said he feared she eral road fund to aid employment packed in the rear of the car as well

Arnold waited for the arrival of the Chinese Prince in the possession of whose master, Captain Howard Uncles, is the faked cablegram which presumably led to the girl's death. The ship was scheduled to arrive yesterday but due to heavy weather, it was delayed and was not expected to arrive until late tonight or tomorrow morning. The student ed from Palace thes stroys famous stage. vous condition and on the verge of

THEATERS AT THE STATE

Two Feature Program
Ann Harding in "Devotion," the
leading attraction at the State today, adds another brilliant success to her long list of screen accomp-lishments. The co-feature on the same program presents Frank Albertson, June Clyde, Louise Faz-ends and Slim Summerville in the uprosrous comedy drams entitled, "Racing Youth."

The new bill Friday and Saturday

consists of Irene Dunne, she of Sabra fame in the hit picture "Cimarron," in "Consolation Marriage," and Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan and Roscoe Ates in the laugh sensation "The Big Shot." As an added attraction or Friday night, the management will give away seventeen genuine Session Electric clocks to the holders of lucky numbers. It is the greatest gift night in the history of the theater. The combined retail value of the clocks to be given away, amounts to \$200, the individual values ranging from \$6.00 to \$40.00 each. Each and every clock is guaranteed to be in first class mechanical condition, in fact the entire shipment came direct to the State from the Session factory in Forestville. Everyone attending the Friday evening performance will have an opportunity of winning one of these clocks. All clocks will be delivered to the winners at their seats. It will not be necessary for anyone to go up on the stage to get their prize. The management also announces

that Marie Dressler will be seen at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Emma," her latest picture. "Emma" is sweeping the country at the present time, and is the most talked about picture of the moment. Miss Dressler rises to new heights in "Emma," and when one considers some of the excellent characterizations that Miss Dressler has given the screen, it hardly seems possible that she can add to her bountiful

It will almost be worth the price of a trip to London to see Andy Mellon in knee pants.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Professor Sanders of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration assails theory that reducing wages is a sure and prompt avenue for the return of NUN IS MISSING

Burlington, Vt .- Noel J. Lanoue 35, arrested for forgery, tells police his wife and three children had been ill and he was hard pressed for North Adams, Mass.—Barbara Lu-

cille Burns, 18-year-old Normal was believed despondent because of failing eyesight. North Adams, Mass.-City employes, with three exceptions, go on

record against accepting a voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent. day but a consensus of official opinion favored a reply questioning the legality of the Council'. procedure, mathematics at Dartmouth, dies of legality of the Council'. procedure, mathematics at Dartmouth, dies of legality of the Council'. procedure, mathematics at Dartmouth, dies of legality of the Council'.

posing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Perry ing searched. Belmont for unpaid taxes of \$8,000 deferred until March 16.

Hanover, N. H.—Charles Widmayer of Washington, D. C., appointed publicity director for the Dartmouth Athletic Council.

Providence, R. I.-Rhode Island's 600 Chinese send a New York bank 10,000 Shanghai dollars, about \$3,330 American, for transmission to the Chinese defenders of Shang-

ment for \$35,000 filed against the Narragansett Cotton Mills, Inc., by Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer and trustee of the Amoskeag Manu-

Shanghal: Bomb, planted or fired stroys Japanese commercial house in International Settlement; none of the occupants injured, but explosion kills one Chinese in street crowds. American Minister Nelson T.

Japanese artillery, cavalry and from positions on the Chapei-Woosung front.

Tokyo: Japan orders Chinese to withdraw forces from the Shanghai

Aklavik: Albert Johnson, "mad western mounted officer, killed in Bombay, India: Madeline Slade, follower of Gandhi, jailed for dis-

Berlin: Reichstag law committee

San Jose, Costa Rica: Government ters of rebellious movement. Berlin: Dr. Ludwig Kaas appeals

Washington: Senate committee ap-

and highways. Washington: House and Senate approve \$10,000,000 revolving fund to improve agricultural credit situa-

Washington: Treasury department Terrasi is held for court on Monday. to submit bill to levy a manufacturers' sales tax. New York: Audience of 2,000 routed from Palace theater as fire de-

Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson opens campaign for gover-New York: John W. Davis sees

multiplicity of Democratic presi-dential candidates as sign of party's "alertness and strength." transoceanic flight passenger, arrest- a former colonial minister of Pored in hospital on charge of grand

New York: Two world's records

broken and one tied in New York indoor track meet. St. Petersburg: Babe Ruth reaches final of Snell island amateur golf championship.

FOLLOWING BLAZE

Hawthorne, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Twenty-five children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years, and nineteen nuns were forced to flee in their nightclothing when fire destroyed St. Hyacinth's school, a Catholic boarding school, early today. One of the the N. Y. K. Liner Tatsuta Maru, twenty nuns engaged in the school, Sister Bernard, 65, was missing.

from the cold in a residence nearby. | told. Newport, R. I.—Sale of the im- The ruins of the school also were be-The fire destroyed the three-story frame building and the children and

nuns lost all of their personal prop-One 85-year-old nun made her way to the roof and was carried down a

The school has been in operation for 40 years. Fire commissioner Alfred Cox said the loss on the building probably would amount to \$50,-000 and that the total, including personal property loss, might reach

MILLIONAIRE'S GRANDSON

AP)-An autopsy has disclosed that Gail Christian Ulrich, 20, grandson of the late Gail Borden, million-Johnson and other foreign diplomats aire New York dairyman, died of negotiate for peaceful settlement of natural causes rather than from incontroversy between China and juries received during a boxing con-

Physicians who performed the day, was caused by meningitis and pneumonia contracted independently

The youth was struck a severe Dublin: Early election returns last Thursday in which he won the ing January and stolen property give De Valera party slight lead city amateur lightweight champion- valued at \$10,287.75 was recovered over President Cosgrave's govern- ship. Coroner Corrigan, however, according to the monthly statement ment faction; both leaders re-elect- said the only injury found on the of Commissioner A. J. Sunderland body was a minor scratch on the and submitted to Governor Cross. lobe of the left ear. An inquiry into the death, Corri-

gan said, will be discontinued. Ulrich was admitted to a hospital two days after his bout with Jackie Austin. He took up boxing recently inactivity.

SEIZE BOOZE CARGO

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-State police early this morning seized 150 gallons of alcohol.

State Troopers Joseph N. Saksa and John H. Ehlert of headquarters were patrolling through Middletown at 6:15 a. m. when their attention was attracted to a coupe. They as in the rear seat.

The car was driven by Rosario Terrasi of 81 Platt street, Ansonia,

and is said to be owned by Charles Niese of 59 Powe street, that city.

PRISONERS RECAPTURED Kupang, Dutch Timor, Malay Archipelago, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Nine escaped Portuguese prisoners, found drifting in a lifeboat at sea by the Australian schooner Jewasunye, and turned over to a Dutch steamer, arrived here today.

They were trying to escape from Dilly, a town on the Portuguese half New York: Charles A. Levine, of the island of Timor, and included tugal, a police commissioner, a nephew of the present president of Hutchinson, Kan.: W. Y. Hutchin- Portugal, an aviator, a journalist son, publisher and former lieutenant | and a naval captain.

AMERICANS ARRIVE

Tell of Seeing Chapei In On Voyage.

San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Realities of battle-torn Shanghai were brought closer to America today as the first eye-witnesses of hostilities there between Chinese and Japanese arrived here. They disembarked last night from

a day late because of bad weather. Stories of Chapei, northwest dis-Officials were canvassing the trict of Shanghai, in flames; bombs Miss F. L. De Forest, art student

who lived in Shanghai for a year and a half, desired nothing better than to get back to the United States, she said. She is enroute to New Haven, Conn.

"I shall never forget the moaning and pitiful cries of the wounded,"

Saw Flashing Guns Mrs. B. A. Smith, wife of a Borneo oil man, enroute to Los Angeles with her 3-year-old son, saw the fires and flashing of guns from

"When the Tatsuta Maru docked iron shutters were fastened on port holes, and Japanese bluejackets, armed with bayonets fixed, came aboard and patrolled," she said.
"Once in a while I peeked out.

DIED A NATURAL DEATH Chapel was anre, its mannes to be the International Settlement. Bombs shrieked. There was the constant rattle of musketry" Juan Francisco de Cardenas, en-oute from Tokyo to Washington to

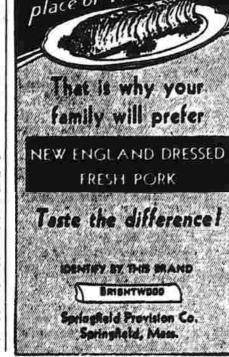
take over the Spanish ambassadorship to the United Sttaes, was among the passengers. He expressed the opinion "the Japanese will eventually take charge of China."

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Liquor and equipment valued at \$62,414.25 blow on the ear during the fight was seized by the State Police dur-

The State policemen traveled a total of 173,069 miles and made 496 arrests. They inspected 175 motion picture theaters and 1,073 weights and measures. The department expended \$32,781.29 and earned \$7,-798.56. There were 97s complaints received of which 102 resulted in investigations for the motor vehicle department 871 were criminal and other investigations.

Of the arrests made, 315 were for violations of the motor vehicle laws.



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POLICE FIND LEVINE

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP) — Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic air passenger, knew double grief today—a broken left leg and a charge of grand larceny.

ound him late yesterday in a hospital where he has been since January Flames Just As They Start 21, last. He had been admitted under the name "C. Elliott Jaffee." Authorities want to question him about \$22,000 in stolen securities he was alleged to have pledged in May, 1980, in a \$25,000 loan from the Manufacturers' Trust company. An anonymous telephone call led police to Levine's hospital hideaway.

Levine said he did not expect he would be able to leave the hospital for about a month. A patrolman was assigned to stand guard over him. Levine declined to explain how his leg was broken.

WINS STATE PRIZE

Joseph Aceto, of Grade 6 Highway Contest.

The essay of Joseph Aceto of Grade 6 in the Nathan Hale school has been awarded the third state son would modify the valid principrize in the Tenth Annual Street ple of states' rights, as he conceived and Highway Safety Contest held it in his day in the effort to conin May 1931. This award consists trol in the public interest conditions of a check for \$5.00 and a bronze

tion of conspicuous achievement and for meritorius service in the movement intended to reduce accident and death toll on the highways has been awarded to the Nathan Hale School by the Highway Education All children in the school cooperated in the study of ways and means of preventing traffic accidents. Each child in Grades 4, 5, and 6, wrote an essay which was entered in the contest.

RUSH NEWS PHOTOS

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 18.-(AP)-Major John A. MacCready, famous aviator, took off for the East today carrying Associated Press photos and Paramount news reel film of

battle scenes in Shanghai. complete the flight to the Atlantic tem. It is said to have the advancoast. Between them the two pilots tages of both direct air cooling and hoped to establish a new trans-con- liquid cooling without the disadvan-

BYRD ADVOCATES A LOWER TARIFF

After a 14-months' search police Ex-Governor Says It Is Bad Business To Make Enemies of Foreigners.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-A warning that 'lives as well as dollars may be the price of tariff battles" was sounded today by former Governor Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia in an address before the Kentucky General Assembly. The speech was incident to his

visit here to confer on governmental reorganization and was invited by resolution of the Assembly. He said also that America can not be a self-contained nation and

retain her prosperity; that the Farm Board should be continued and that government should be cimplified. Earlier in the day he issued a statement in connection with the recent endorsement of him for the presidential nomination by the General Assembly of Virginia in which Captures Third Award In he said his name would not be "merely for the negative purpose of stopping any good Democrat."

Discusses Principles
In his speech he discussed Jeffersonian and Washingtonian principles and said that "the truth is that no one can tell how far Thomas Jefferthat can not be controlled except by National power; and the truth is that no one can tell how far George Washington would modify the valid principle of National isolation in the

effort to find a way to trade amicably and profitably with foreign na-"It is one thing to impose a tariff to protect living standards here," he said, "but it is bad business to raise the duties until we alienate our best National customers, destroy our export trade and encourage American industry to migrate abroad and employ foreign labor. Idle workmen

at home are not protected in this

CHEMICALLY-COOLED Madison. - An airplane engine manufacturing company here has MacCready planned to deliver his developed and delivered to the U. S. cargo in Cheyenne, Wyo., to Lieu- Navy Department an engine which tenant James H. Doolittle who is to incorporates a chemical cooling sys-

N. H. PRIMARIES

Concord, N. H., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Five o'clock today marks the dead line for the filing or withdrawal in New Hampshire of candidates for delegate to the Republican and Democratic National conventions. Interest centered about the Dem-

and four were pledged to Alfred E. delphia, March 1. Colonal Butter Smith. One of the Democratic candidates was unpledged. didates was unpledged.

It was expected by Democratic transferred to the National Guard

leaders that four more Smith Reserve, effective today.

delegates at large would file, ing two complete slates opposed each other for the primary

C. N. G. OBDERS

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Lieut officer of the 169th Infantry, Co necticut National Guard, has be ocratic candidacies. The total number of candidates for the eight delegate at large places stood at 16 a sthe deadline drew near. Eleven were pledged to Governor Roosevelt and four were pledged to Alfred E. Gelphia. March 1. Geloral Publications of the Philadele near the phia branch of the Phoeniz Metual move from his home in Meriden near week to take up his duties in Philadele and four were pledged to Alfred E. Gelphia.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

By Joan CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mather, 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 nights at Dreamland as a dance hostess until the sum is made The hostesses must wear eveming dresses and Ellen has none.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crylends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a employer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an art-Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a lighted emptiness. debutante. She is hurt that he

Ellen quarrels with her mother, refusing to break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay. She goes to Coney Island with Larry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

· Coney Island was having a record Sunday. Under a cloudless sky of electric blue lay an ocean the same shade filled with city for the heat of the amusement resort. The golden sand of the beach was completely hidden by the multitude. People sprawled under umbrellas, in steamer chairs, or lay face down on ishness.

the beach, sun-tanning. Policemen herded lost children little Jimmy or Ike or Jane. Picnic at the thought of food." parties gorged on popcorn and hot | They lunched on the roof of the raded with their young wives. len's feeble protests at such ex-Pretty, pale-faced girls strolled in travagance. They ate lobster New- to get tiresome.' pairs, bright eyes alert for the their sweethearts to swim. Life- from far below they heard steamguards bobbed up and down in boat whistles and saw the tiny goldwas a record Sunday. "Honestly," said Ellen in an

awed voice, "I've never seen so many people before. Never!" vouldn't like to know,"

plified thoughtfully. "Snob," she accused him. "Certainly," he agreed. "So are Confess it-don't you think

we're the nicest people at Coney Island, this afternoon?" "Certainly we are," she agreed demurely, delightfully conscious of his hand on her bare arm, delightfully conscious of his nearness when the crowd pressed them to-

"Still want to swim with all of New York for company?"
"I still do."

They reached the bath house. Larry moaned when he perceived the long queue of sweltering men and women lined up for suits.

"My God," he said plaintively. Then he demanded, "Can't we do something about this? Buy somebody's place or something? There's a man, near front too, looks as if

"I suppose you've already got your tan at Palm Beach and don't care how the rest of us manage,' llen said with mild sarcasm. The annoyance faded from his

"Don't tease me, my child," he domplained. "I was thinking of you, heaven knows I was. My heart

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fails at the thought of you in one of those suits. The trick seems to be getting every customer into a

suit that doesn't fit." He pointed to an extremely fat woman stuffed perilously into a black suit two sizes too small. She was emerging from one of the bath houses with a youngster of 10, a slender, wispish little girl almost falling out of a suit two or three sizes too large. Ellen giggled.

After all she and Larry didn't go into the ocean. They rode and discovers the situation, on the whip and in a gondola through a Venice that was moonlight blue and slightly too damp for gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy comfort. They rode on the roller coaster. Ellen, like 100,000 other girls, shrieked as little red cars shot down shining tracks and dropped into what seemed miles of

"Hey, this idea was 100 per cent has failed to tell her this, but, to the good!" caroled Larry as he though she believes him to be a steadled her in his arms. "I must philanderer, she continues to see have been missing things all my

They ate hot dogs from the hot dog wagon and cotton candy which melted under the tongue like sweetened air. They breathed mingled odors of sawdust and canvas and popcorn. They went to the sideshows and peered with fascinated horror into narrow booths. There the fat lady quivered like mountainous jelly. The cigaret fiend, thin as a snake, smoked endlessly. The sword swallower challenged people who had fled the heat of the his digestion with knives and nails. "That reminds me," remarked Larry with the utmost seriousness,

"I'm hungry." "After all those hot dogs?" marveled Ellen, giggling at his fool-

"Only three or maybe four. You're hungry, too. You can't while frantic mothers searched for deny it. Your tongue's hanging out

Young husbands proudly pa- Midnight Moon Hotel, despite Elburg and strawberry ice, with reckchance of an escort. Lovers taught less disregard of their health, while boats, listening for cries of help. It en circle of the ferris wheel turning over and over.

Then the stars came out. "Listen, what time is it?" asked Ellen suddenly. "I've got to get to away from the dance hall when he were parted. "You mean so many that you Dreamland and you promised to re- was able to profit as much by her turn the car to your friend."

"That doesn't matter," Larry replied carelessly as he leaned across the table toward her. "The only thing that matters is that you and I are here on this roof and that you have the loveliest eyes. Did you ever take a good look at your eyes -Ellen?"

But Ellen was not to be diverted. "No wonder you're always late," she rebuked. "Don't you ever look at your watch?"

"As a matter of fact," he laughed, "I haven't a watch. I'm afraid if I carried one I'd have to look at it." Ellen was taken back by the novelty of this view point. What an idiot he was! But she was a

little troubled also. Larry had distinctly told her his friend intended to use the car that evening. She had her job to remember. She could not be easy until she knew the time. She told him that. Somewhat aggrieved he set off in search of a waiter. When he

returned he was smiling broadly, good natured and cheerful again. "Everything's fine now," he teased her. "It's too late for me to take the car back and it's too late for you to go to Dreamland. It's 15 minutes of 9."

Ellen uttered a cry of horror. She stood up. "We'll have to leave this min-

ute!" she cried. "But no-you don't understand! It's too late to leave. We'll stay The blouse is vivid yellow crepe silk here and dance. What a lucky print. The bone buttons repeat the break my not having a watch!" "It may not make any difference produces a decidedly slenderizing to you," Ellen said, determined to effect. sober him. "But my job is import-

"But you can't," he exclaimed. 'That's what I'm trying to tell you. We couldn't reach town before 10 any way-maybe later."

back."

ant to me. I simply must get

Ellen was annoyed and hurt. When he saw suddenly that she was 40 inches bust. not amused and that a genuine mood of anger and disappointment was keeping her silent, he changed his tone. She thought he seemed disinterested as he asked what she would do.

"I'll telephone that I'll be late. I suppose that's the only thing I can "I've got it!" Larry exclaimed.
"We'll stop at Dreamland and I'll

buy all your dances for the eve-That'll fix Salomon. You'll Ellen, reluctantly, unwillingly, found herself laughing with him. It was too difficult for her not to respond to his easy, agreeable charm. After all, she thought, even

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f he couldn't seem to understand

he seriousness of her job he was

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modern version of a simple Colonial steel buckle: a classic opera pump uses a cut steel buckle with a colored backing to match the frock with which it is worn; a tongue pump, with a distinct Colonial flavor, heightens its period design of using a square cut steel buckle for decoration.

he had created. "We'll go dancing in town," he went on. "That'll be more fun any way. This place was beginning

Ellen could not understand him at all. Just a moment before he had been eager to stay.

the other girls thought it odd. down the stairway. Anise, in particular, stared curiously and turned to Tony to make what Ellen was sure was a spiteful

She forgot all that as she and Larry danced the night away on the roof of a small, smart hotel. he had told her so.

house tops. They paused to look stockings was perfumed.

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quick enough to mend the situation at the brightening east and to breathe the delicious coolness before they crept into the quiet house and slowly up the stairs.

Gradually there crept into the

very gayety inappropriate. Larry's sentence trailed into brooding silence. He was holding Ellen's hands in his own. One of them loosened and then the other. As Larry had predicted, Salomon With a feeling of pure ecstasy and was willing enough to accept a painfully beating heart she felt Ellen's confused excuses, willing his hands at her shoulders. She enough to permit her an evening was trembling and her eager lips

air a tenseness that made their

Ellen found herself uncomfortable time for little girls to be in bed over the arrangement. She knew and, without a backward look, ran

(To Be Continued)

NO SALE

Utica, N. Y.—Several homes were fade and the east was beginning to found that Colgate University stu- as stuttering becomes a habit. just before dawn enveloped the were testing the theory that an ar- however, that actual organic chang-When they arrived in Brook- ticle perfumed will sell faster than es in the tissues of the nervous syslyn the sun was breaking over the one that isn't. One of the pairs of tem may be involved in some cases.

Evening Herald Pattern

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

AND STAMMERS

was able to profit as much by her absence as by her presence. But he muttered huskily that it was by its disability as to become melanthe found herself uncomfortable time for little girls to be in bed by its disability as to become melanthe stant they are going to do at creams should be used like cold killed and 42 injured by bombs. She was almost in his arms when ters may be so seriously concerned patrol was given a word to act out.

There are certainly 500,000 or more stutterers in the United She forgot everything except that visited by silk stocking salesmen States, and the attention given to

> Apparently therefore the child that stutters should be studied from both points of view, so that every effort may be made for correction.

One of the significant factors in dence that the stutterer is putting and on February 11, Golden Hands restoration to normal speech. Obvi- cella Holloran, and Marion Alley. ously anything that will reduce this

Of particular interest in relationcame from a family of stutters. Four | badges. living members of a family of nine persons were found to be stutters. In one case a boy lived during his first seven years almost entirely with a sister, who was firmly convinced that her own left-handedness was normal and that attempts of her brother at right-handedness were reprehensible.

When the boy was sent to school handed writing, and within a short them to quiet down. time he acquired the habit of writing with his right hand. He continued to use the left hand at home, and he also began to stutter.

He apparently submitted without resistance to being changed by his sister from a right-handed writer to a left-handed writer, but he strongly resented being returned by the school authorities to a right-handed writer. In connection with this re- GLO Face Powder stays on longer sistance, he began to stutter and the stuttering continued.

ment of stuttering.

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THE CHILD WHO STUTTERS "The Golden Sun," and "Taps."

the subject is well worth while. If Friday evening at Hose House No. she was dancing with Larry and recently. That, in itself, isn't any-the subject is well worth while. If Friday evening at Hose House No. that Larry—liked her. In a thou-thing unusual, but the salesmen stuttering is essentially an emo-1. After patrol corners were held, sand ways girls understand so well were making the odd request of tional problem, the large portion of we learned a new knot and played a wearing browns this winter and are Dreschler is chuckling at the surhousewives that they smell each of the study should be made from that game using it. The horseshoe for- changing to blue this spring, cer- prise awaiting the thief who stole They drove home through the three pairs of stockings and then point of view. Of course, parents mation was held, during which night when the stars had begun to tell which they preferred. It was should consult a physician as soon Kathyrine Dimlow, Gertrude Bausola, and Margaret Gabby were inlighten and that still, cool hush dents, in trying out salesmanship. Many observers are convinced, vested with their tenderfoot pins.

Songs were sung. The meeting closed with "Goodnight Ladies." Scribe-Sophie Mankus. At the meeting of Acorn Pack No. on February 4, Golden Hands were presented to Janet Elliott, Audrey Gallagher, Alma Birath, Louise stuttering is the unmistakable evi- Chambers, and Dorothea Peabody,

forth extensive effort in attempts at | were given to Phyllis Hollister, Mar-The February rally will be held effort is likely to help in relieving Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hollister street school. All Girl Scouts are requested to be present, ship to stuttering is the question of and bring their parents and friends left-handedness and righthanded- with them. A surprise will be one of ness. A study was made in England the features, also the drum and face that can go home as it is and

MANAGER WANTED

Denver, Col.-Guy D. Duncan can give it and Earl Wettengel can take plane engines, reducing noise by t, and fight managers might find a about 70 per cent, has been installed good prospect in either. Both men on airliners of an eastern air transare lawyers, the latter District At- port system. The mufflers have an torney. In a recent libel case, they interior shaped like a stationary got into a hot argument. As Wet- screw. This spins the gases, causat seven, he had been changed from tengel turned away from Duncan, ing them to travel an additional 48 a natural righthanded writer to a the latter swung his right to Earl's feet before being released into the left-handed writer. When he wrote jaw. The prosecutor doubled his open air, and cooling them considerin school, the school authorities were fists and was ready to let fly in reably. The result is a 70 per cent derigid in their opposition to his left- taliation when the judge ordered crease in noise volume, it is said.

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I get terribly tired hearing people typed life that makes him only a say, "I don't care what others carbon copy, or second edition of think! If I think a thing is right I his elders. Independence of thought be a slave of public opinion." Do you know that this much ma- suredly, Troop 1 held its weekly meeting Friday, February 12 in the Lincoln

Scout

News

Troop 1

school kindergarten. The meeting

tenderfoot pins. The meeting closed

Troop 2

Hale school, with 18 girls present.

Songs were practiced for the rally

to be held Friday night. The horse-

shoe formation was held and the

Troop 5

opening exercises and we had the

horseshoe formation. After patrol

corners we worked on signalling and

first aid. Helen Copeland passed

table-setting. Faith Galinat, Betty

Harvey and Dorothy Post passed

judging. Dorothy Post received her

second class badge. We formed a

circle and sang songs. At the good-

night circle we sang "Taps." Scribe

Troop 6

Troop 8

The weekly meeting of Troop 6

Virginia Ryan.

-Faith Galinat.

Scribe-Helen Adamy.

The regular meeting of Troop 2

public opinion is the opinion of the world in full accord with his fellow majority and the majority are usumen as he gets older. He will prize opened with patrol corners. A game was played using the signalling ally right? That public opinion in their respect, and he will largely codes. The first class scouts work- one phase is government, in another gauge his own self-respect by their ed on their drawing of graphs. The social law, and in still another, the attitude toward him.

sented Esther Pickles with the own tenets and made his own laws independent, to be a perpetual disaward of merits given by the Na- to suit himself there would be a senter, to refuse in other words to tional D. A. R. In the goodnight hundred million governments. No be guided by public opinion. circle, Evelyn Hess, Anna Mae one could conceive the utter chaos, And so I think that it is the part Krob, Kathryn Foley, and Mary that would exist. Fogarty were invested with their The Reason for Laws

was held Monday at the Nathan new independence of children. I think this new reliance is a fine that they should learn a tolerance thing. I am in love with the new of people who do not agree with

meeting closed with singing "Golden Sun Sinks in the West." Scribeteachings that never give fear a them; and that a certain routine of chance to sprout. It is a great thing living including physical habit and to plant right values in a child's moral law comes before their own mind and to teach him to trust convenient freedom. Troop 5 held its weekly meeting, those values and conduct himself We can go too far in either di-February 15, at the Hollister street accordingly. school. Patrol 3 had charge of the

gets him away from the stereo- middle way.

go ahead and do it. I, for one, won't and action and the cultivation of personality have my amen most asligned "public opinion" is what But—
keeps the world straight? That Every child has to live in the

horseshoe formation was held during which time Mrs. C. R. Burr preIf everyone lived according to his

It does not always pay to be too

of wisdom, for those extremists who

are going in hammer and tongs for And so we have laws. We have self-expression and who believe that with singing "Golden Sun," and the ten commandments and we children do better if they are "Taps." Scribe—Merle Shorts. have all the accepted rules of be-brought up as independent young have all the accepted rules of be-havior based on public opinion.

Quite a long preliminary for what

I think that all children need dis-I started to say. I want to issue a ciplining in self-control; that they word of warning to mothers and be- should be taught the iron rule of haviorists who are accenting the "must"; that they should learn to respect the ideas of other people;

rection but good judgment will al-

I believe, also, in the system that ways show us the sensible and safe

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Along with new spring clothes comes a lot of new face powders, foundation creams and so forth to was held February 15, at the Manchester Green school. The meeting get us all ready for Easter. The trick this year is to use your powwas opened with a game, "The Turtle Race," which was won by the der just a trifle darker than you Russian front, crossing the Divina "Wide Awake Patrol," After patrol may have been using it. There are many new shades and if you aren't corners, we made bandages for first using one that exactly tones into the end of the armistice between the aid. Lieutenant Durkee was given your own flesh, then it is just your her second class badge by Mrs. own fault and nobody else's. Pickles. We closed with singing

Moreover, on the market there is a new tinted foundation cream not participate in the new offensive. which has the tone of the powders of the same make. Using this cream their trenches on the western front. The child that stammers and stut
The regular meeting of Troop 8 before you use the powder gives you a finished, radiant look that you seldom can get unless you have a seldom can get unless you have a but there were no casualties. In the

cholic or even to contemplate sui- the rally. We played an indoor ball cream or like vanishing cream. Aft- Charles Humbert, French senator cide. The reports of patients who game, which was won by the "Pine er you have thoroughly cleaned and owner of the Paris Journal, was stutter emphasize again and again Tree Patrol." There will be no meet- your face, then use a good skin lo- arrested and charged with treason the fact that mental conflicts of one ing this week on account of the tion that smells good, in addition to in connection with his dealings with type or another are frequently the basis for the difficulty.

The meeting closed with being an actual refreshener. Then basis for the difficulty.

Fally. The meeting closed with being an actual refreshener. Then basis for the difficulty. this finishing cream.

Now you are ready for your Troop 11 held its regular meeting rouge. Perhaps it, 'oo, should be changed to a slightly different color could be changed to advantage. have passed over your face lightly all for left feet. with the cream and applied the rouge. And be sure you dust it on

with a clean puff. It is incredible how many dirty puffs there are to be seen in compacts of women who my daughter? look as if they knew what good grooming means. And that, when know if there's any insanity in your puffs now can be had two or even family. four for a nickel. Dirty powder puffs probably cause more blackneads than any one other single factor. Once you are made up, don't get

the idea it is guaranteed for 24 hours. The face of the average woman, who works all day long. needs a freshening up by noontime. When five o'clock comes, it is the exceptional rather than the average of a child who stuttered and who bugle corps, and the awarding of look so well-groomed that some gallent gent will offer its owner a seat in the bus or trolley.

MUFFLER CUTS NOISE

New York .- A muffler for air-

FRENCH REPULSE RAID On Feb. 18, 1918, the German armies resumed operations on the

This move came as the hour of Central Powers and the Soviet government came. Austrian troops did French troops repulsed a raid on

Don't think these foundation two previous raids, 23 persons were

DISAPPOINTED THIEF

Columbus, O .- Although he is out this springtime. If you have been \$85 worth of sample shoes, J. A. tainly your rouge and powder both them. Thirty-one shoes were in the lot the thief took after breaking Dust on your powder after you into Dreschler's car-but they were

THE FINAL WORD

Father: So you want to marry Suitor: Yes, but first I want to

Father: "No, and there's not going to be any."-Tit-Bits.

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help cleanse the system and tone up

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things: he knoweth what is in the

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Chinese, laundryman when told that the U.S. was siding with China in her row with Japan.



darkness, and the light dwelleth with him.—Daniel 2:22.

-Socrates. "That's the ticket!" shouted our

Guards Defeat Babson Institute Without Trouble

Columbia Ties Indians By Beating Yale, 48-23

SOCKS 'EM COLD

One of the east's best football

165 pound and has won 14 by knock-

at Syracuse March 18 and 19 and by

his showing in that event may win

a place on the United States Olym-

VOLLEY-BALL

REC LEAGUE

tomorrow at 6 p. m. are between

Center basketball team are request-

ed to report for a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the School

ALL ABOUT TWINS

Berkeley, Calif.-After a year's

study, the Institute of Child Wel-

fare of the University of California

has announced some interesting ob-

servations on twins. The conclu-

sions follow: Twins rarely have

twin children; infant mortality is

higher among twins; older mothers

tend to have twin children more

HE WAS TOO QUIET

Detroit.-Silence is one virtue

most women prefer in their hus-

broke his ankle in the jump.

No. 4 15-5, 15-13 and 11-15.

Teams No. 3 and No. 6.

street Rec.

Last night Team No. 2 defeated

McCoy, McDowell and Hartman Feature For Lions; Nikkel Best For Eli; Big Game Saturday.

New York, Feb. 18-(AP) -Columbia's basketball team which apparently had little chance of successfully defending its eastern intercollegiate league championship after a setback in the first game of the season, is back very much in the running, tied with Dartmouth for

Cornell broke Dartmouth's perfect record for league games Tuesday and last night the Lions took advantage of the opening by defeating Yale 48 to 23. This combination of events left the decision for the present up to the Dartmouth-Columbia clash at Hanover Saturday.

Meanwhile the "dark horses" Princeton and Cornell remained in ing the Pennsylvania team 38 to 20 last night, Princeton took third place, breaking the tie which Cornell had gained the previous day. The the championship picture. Defeat- halfbacks and one of the high scorhad gained the previous day, The above, Buffalo boy and a junior at Big Red team has another chance Syracuse University. Moran has to rise this week, playing Pennsyl- fought 15 intercollegiate bouts at vania at Philadelphia. Pennsylvania and Yale which occupy the last two outs. He is being groomed for the places in the standing are clear out intercollegiate boxing tournament of the running.

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Hodupp, rg 0	1	
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Nikkel, lf 5	2	1
Larsen, lf 0	0	
Sandi, rf 0	2	- 3
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O'Connell, c 0	1	- 1
Kennedy, lg 1	0	1
McGowan ro 3	0	

Referee-Tom Degnan, E. I. Umpires -Jim Young and Frank Brennan, E. A. I. Time of halves-20 minutes.

SUCCESSOR TO LIPTON MAY CHALLENGE THE U.S.

London, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Despite the death of Sir Thomas Lipton who was believed to be the only British yachtsman who could afford to challenge for the America's cup, there are strong indications that another British challenge for the historic trophy may soon be forthcoming.

The British racing union has adopted a resolution, addressed to than young mothers, and mentality the New York Yacht Club which of twins appears to be normal. holds the trophy, requesting sugges-tions be considered modifying the present rules of construction of the masts of the yachts in the cup class. The suggestions were believed to be the first indication of a new British challenge for the cup.

Daytons Beach, Fls. - Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion drew with Young Bob Goodwin, Daytona Beach, 10 (Non-title). Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ills., outpointed Jimmy Spivey, Columbus, Ga., 10.

San Francisco—Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Gaston Lecadre, Pittsburgh — George Courtney, Oklahoma outpointed Guy Salerno, California, 10.

Fall River, Mass.—Young Lefty, Fall River, outpointed Al Demave,



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CRESCENTS DEFEAT WHEEL CLUB; 23-16

The East Side Cresce ts defeated the Rockville Wheel Club in a close and interesting game at the armory last night by a score of 23 to 16. Campbell was the outstanding performer on either team. "Bingo" Sturgeon, who has been starring for the Rec Five of late, was held

to a lo	ne field goal. Crescents	(28)		
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Judging of the ski jumping event in the winter Olympics at Lake Placid was criticized today by Julius Blegen, coach of the United States team, who recommended a protest be filed with the International Ski

tional champion, from third to fifth place. Oimen, who lives at Minot, N. D., skis for the Canton, S. D.,

The coach made his recommendation in a report of the competition in which Norway made a clean second team play the New Britain Y first team at the East Side Rec at 8:15. o'clock. The league games Sweep of the first four places to L. Deyo of the Bear Mountain Sports Association of New York, at 8:15 o'clock. The league games president of the National Ski Association of America.

SAIL FOR HOME

New York, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -Seven members of the German Olympic bob sled team, including three who were seriously injured in a crash on the Mt. Van Hoovenberg Olympic bob run at Lake Placid sailed for home early this morning. The three injured bobbers remained in the hospital until a few hours before sailing time, then were taken to the pier in ambulances.

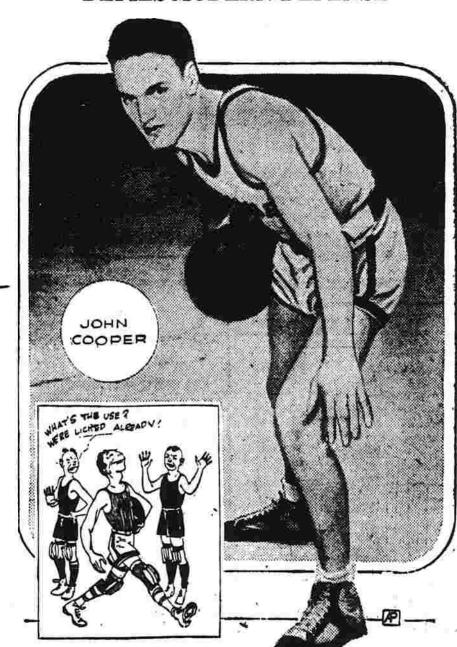
PLANS PACIFIC FLIGHT

Peking. - China's only woman aviator plans to repay the visit of the Lindberghs some time this spring and make a flight across the Pacific to the United States. She is smashed his way to victory after Miss Wang Kewi-Fen, who won her pilot's license in New York some time ago. The Chinese National government will furnish funds and the plane for the flight, it is said.

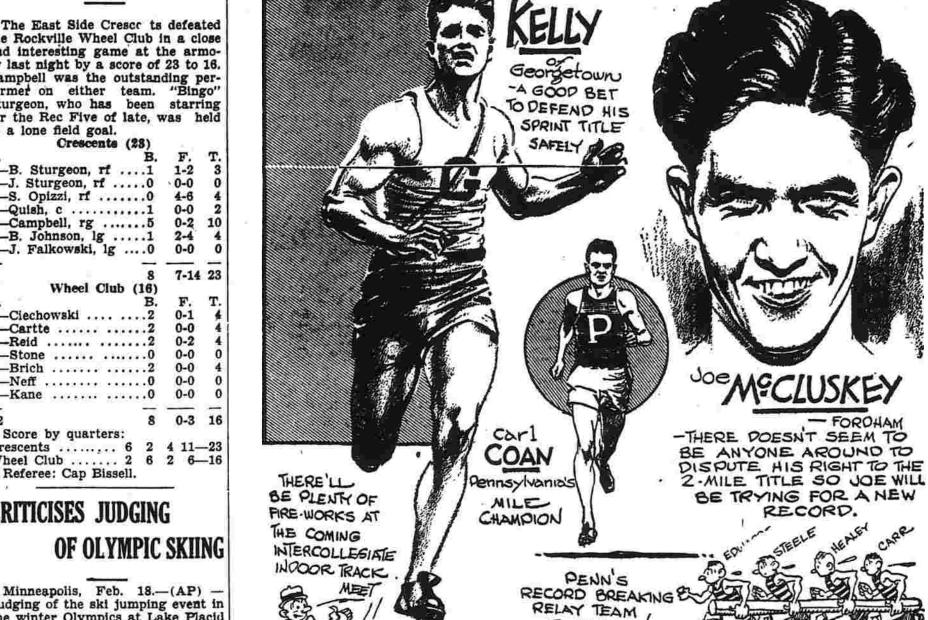
SECRET PLANE

bands, if they happen to be a bit Washington.-A secret fighting talkative themselves. However, plane is under construction by Mrs. Ida Sheehan doesn't like quiet Lockheed Aircraft Co., division of men. When her husband, John, kept the Detroit Aircraft Corp., it is said. Last Night's Fights a studied silence for some time, she while details of the plane are sest after him with an ice pick and knife. John jumped out of a second be capable of a speed of 280 miles story window to save himself. He an hour. It will carry four machine guns and a crew of two men.

DEFIES MODERN DEFENSE



Defending Their Titles



Blegen directed his criticism at Francois Lacq of France, one of the three judges, asserting his scoring unfairly shunted Casper Olmen, na-TO KAYO LEVINSKY

pion's Career Comes Tonight In Chicago Stadium; **Both Confident.**

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP) - Jack Dempsey's comeback trail led back to Chicago ring once more tonight but this time his obstacle isn't the cool, calculating Gene Tunney but the wild swinging ex-fish peddler

King Levinsky. Levinsky will meet Dempsey in a four round tussle at the Chicago stadium-a clash which should demonstrate Dempsey's ability to make another comeback.

Since Dempsey started to blaze another comeback trail, he has victory but hardly against fighting men of the Levinsky ability. Daring, cocksure and the owner of a terrific wallop, Levinsky was rated as the strongest test on the comeback journey. He has beaten fight-ters like Tommy Loughran and Paulino Uzcudun and gave Primo

Carnera a great battle even in defeat. He has worked hard for his test against Dempsey.

During his tour Dempsey has been using heavier gloves but tonight he will don mittens of nine and onehalf ounce weight - plenty light

enough for a knockout punch. Those who know Dempsey and the "kingfish" and have watched both in their recent ring battles were almost overwhelmingly of the belief Dempsey will win tonight.

PLAN FOR RACES

Omaha, Neb .- Plans are already under way for the staging of the to faces the N. Y. Rangers, lead Omaha air races of 1932. The meet of the American group tonight. will be a four-day event and will last from May 27 to May 30. Pilots from all over the country are expected to take part in this, one of the biggest air events in the mid- club into second place ahead of Chi-

NICE DAY TODAY

Washington. - The weather re- regain their third place tie. porting service given airplane pilots in the United States is more extensive than that of any other nation. It is collected from 200 first-order weather stations all over the counzone are transmitted to headquar- to the Arctic regions. ters of all commercial, municipal

VERYTHING COMES TO THE MAN WHO WATE THE MAN WHO WAITSON HIMSELF LOTTA HOKUM

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HOCKEY

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RICHMOND, KY.

CANADIENS LEAD

champions, again are back at the B. J. Potocki's \$30 and escaped. But head of the Canadian division of the the night was cold, it was raining, National Hockey League. After and the streets were full of water forging to the top last night with a and mud. The uncompromising thief 3 to 1 triumph over the Chicago took Potocki's \$30 and then de-Black Hawks the habitants made manded his shoes. The victim in these hard times I've had to cut dropped into a tie with Toronto's tramped through the rain and mud down overhead expenses .- The Hu-Maple Leafs no later than tonight. in his bare feet to notify police. morist. While the Canadiens are idle, Toronto faces the N. Y. Rangers, leaders

Boston and Detroit, tied for third place in the American division come together at Detroit and a victory for either team would move that

The New York Americans now in the Canadian division cellar, play the Montreal Maroons and hope to

STILL FROZE

Hostess: This is Captain Banks, try twice a day. Reports from each who has just returned from a trip Pretty Guest: Oh, do come nearer and military airports and landing the fire. You must be cold .- Tit-

Venske, Spitz, Sexton Smash Records In Track

high jumper, Leo Scxton, shot put inches held by Emil Hirschfeld of act of the N. Y. Athletic Club, and Germany. Emmett Toppino, sprinter from Spitz once more beat his listed

Loyola University.

Venske leaped into the spotlight about ten days ago when he season, but failed to attain the 6 smashed the indoor mile record with

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP) — of shot putting which has come to Gene Venske has become the out- light this season. A put of 52 feet standing member of a quartet of 8% inches wiped all the world rectrack and field stars, who have ords from the books, beating not risen during the current season. only the indoor mark of 51 feet 111/2 The other three are George Spitz, inches he made last Saturday but New York University's remarkable the outdoor record of 52 feet, 71/2

son Square Garden to watch Bill Tilden, formerly invincible monarch of amateur tennis, in his professional debut against Karel Kozeluh, al debut against Karel Kozelun, Czecho-Slovakian pro. Tilden won EIGHT TEAMS ENTER 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.

Five Years Ago Today-Coventry Stable's five-year-old Frenchbred Cotlogomor splashed home ahead of a field of 25 to win the third running of the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap. The race was watched through a downpour by 25,000 per-

Ten Years Ago Today-Chesty

JUST A PLAY BOY

Palm Beach attorney, with nine at one o'clock. Entries closed at pints of liquor in his brief case. The noon today. unusual thing about Collins, however, was that he was throwing \$100 bills all over downtown streets. A checkup showed he had \$4,000 in his pocketbook, \$1,900 of which he scattered in the street.

New York, Feb. 18—(AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, hockey world been so bad if the thief had taken

8:33.1 was made in 1918 by J. Zan- organizations hoping to enter their der of Sweden.

MEAN THIEF

Jaffee, who injured his left elbow One Year Ago Today—Eighteen metre race, yesterday filed official the Bay Staters many did get going. One Year Ago Today-Eighteen notice of his withdrawal from the ping them. Rallying in the second world championships at Lake Placid Feb. 19 and 20.

COUNTY Y TOURNEY

'American" style, from testing his

speed against his Olympic rivals in

the "European" style of skating in

the world speed skating champion-

With only a few days intervening before the first round of the County lead to win by 11 points. McCann Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, to start this coming Saturday at the new Manchester Y. M. C. A. building, etnries have been coming ants of the southern colored charain this week to A. L. Randall, com-Joie Ray captured the Hirshon tro-phy for the special 3,000-meter run the County Y. M. C. A. headquarof the Wilco A. C. games and set a ters, 93 Elm street, Hartford. Eight new world record of 8:31 2-5 for teams have definitely registered for the distance. The former record of the tournament with several other

> The tournament is for boys who are under 16 years on Feb. 20 and boys over 16 years who weigh less than 110 pounds stripped.

Miami, Fla.—Police picked up J. Play will start promptly at 1:30 H. Collins, identified as a West Saturday, with the boys reporting

CAREFULLY WORDED

"You said you'd give me a check for \$25,000 when I married your daughter." "Why! Sure! For \$25,000 I'd give anybody a check!"-The Humorist.

DOESN'T NEED EXCUSE

Fair Guest: Really, Mr. Jones, there's no excuse for your kissing me. There isn't even any misletoe. Gay Host: I know there isn't, but

INCENTIVE TO KEEP HEAD DOWN



John Cooper, Missouri sopohomore forward, led the Big Six scoring parade at the end of the first half of the season by use of a "perfect shot." The shot, featuring a half spin in mid-air near the free circle, has the best guards in the conference dizzy from trying to figure out a legal defense.

Seton continued his great display through a great field to victory.

Smashed the indoor mile record with the reached at Boston Saturday.

Toppino, sensation of the sprintexplaining to Steve Anderson, his new assistant, a gadget designed to record of 61-5 seconds as he swept fense.

Seton continued his great display

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BOX SCORE

National Guards (48)

Babson Institute (37)

Scoring Each Quarter

Manchester . 13— 8— 9—18——48

Boston 0—12—15—10——37

Halftime: 21-12, Guards.

JAFFEE'S INJURY

Referee: Sher Bissell.

Holland, rf1 1-1

Chapman, rf 2 McCann, if 5 Tiernsy, if 1

Turkington, c ... 4 Mattson, c 3 Gustafson, lg 0 Dowd, rg 0 McHale, rg 3

Hedlund, lg 1

Downs, rf7

Colvins, If 0

Morris ,c, lg 3

Collins, rg 4

Wimer, ig 0 Banwinkle, ig 0

Warren Downs, Former Illinois Star, Equals Holland's Record of 19 Points For High Scoring This Season.

Although handicapped by playing with an inferior team, Warren Downs of the Babson Institute quintet from Boston, Mass., contributed the only interesting feature of the basketball game played at the state armory last night when the National Guards romped to a 48 to 37 victory. Downs, formerly a member of the crack Illinois-Wesleyan state cham-

pionship team for three seasons, broke through the Guards' defense repeatedly and managed to tie the high scoring mark of the season by tallying 19 points, the same total Ty Holland made against the K. of Late In Starting

Taken as a unit, the Babson team was much below the caliber of the Guards who used two full teams, keeping the second string lineup in action two complete periods. Bab-son got away to a very unimpressive start and did not score a field KEEPS HIM OUT goal until but two minutes remained to be played in the first half.

The first quarter ended with Manchester leading 13 to 0. It was Downs who finally started the Bab-New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—An son scoring with three successive injury will keep Irving Jaffee, who foul shots and then a field foal a mowon the Olympic five thousand and ment later. The foul shooting was ten thousand metre skating cham-plonships at Lake Placid, racing part of the Boston team, or more particular, this same impressive Mr. Downs who didn't miss at all. Stage Fine Rally

Babson played such a poor brand of basketball the first quarter that the Guards began to take the game Jaffee, who injured his left elbow as a joke with the result that when in a fall at the finish of the 10,000 the Bay Staters finally did get going. and third periods. Babson brought the score to 30-27 as the third period ended with the Guards in the

> But with the injection of the Guards' first string lineup, Babson's rush was not immediately halted. In fact, the visitors from Boston went into the lead at 33-32 and once later rallied to tie the score at 35 all. But the Guards, once they got serious was outstanding for Manchester. Next week Friday the Guards meet the Baltimore Orioles, claim-

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DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

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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

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushes. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

LOST—FEB. 16th WHITE CAT, FOR SALE—HARD wood, under black and yellow spots. George cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

Tel. 6148.

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

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CARLSON & COMPANY Express. FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, steam heat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

> FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment heated, three rooms and bath, rent reasonable. Telephone

> FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with modern improvements at 146 Bissell street, corner Holl. Inquire on premises.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley \$21. Call at 100 East Center street

or Phone 3782. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 126 Maple street, all improve-

ments. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, on Cambridge street, steam

heat and all improvements. Apply 62 Cambridge street. count during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable.

Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS. white - plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel.

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ments, all improvements, newly railroad. renovated, 95 Foster street, telephon 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all

improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Ed-

ward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181,

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WANTED-FARMS and suburban properties. Have many prospective buyers waiting. Write or call M. Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford. Tel. 2-3415.

MAHARAJ WOUNDED

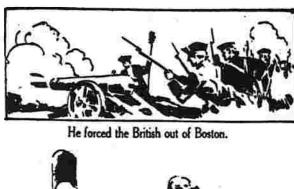
Bikaner, India, Feb. 18-(AP) -The young Maharaj Kumar of Bikaner, second son of the present Maharaja was fatally wounded today while he was examining a new bury last Saturday night by State automatic pistol.

Chinese residents of Shanghai cigar store operated by Ginty, and is probably think Japanese aims are alleged to have told officers that gambling also was conducted there. right at them.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
SALE—HARD WOOD, UNDGER
WE SUTURE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING 7- Victories
THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH 7- Victories







Deserters and plunderers were flogged.

George Washington's genius in training raw recruits, his ability to rally Congress and obtain funds, munitions and provisions stood the colonial army in good stead in the early, trying days of the revolution. He was a stern disciplinarian. Dishonesty drew heavy penalties. Deserters and

plunderers were flogged. He once erected a 40-foot gallows as a warning. On the other hand, Washington won the devotion of his men by seeking better treatment for them from Congress. He often complained of their short rations. His shrewd generalship in seizing Dorchester Heights, overlooked Boston, on March 4, 1776, forced the British to evacuate the city and leave behind 200 cannon

But when Washington hurried to the defense of New York he was badly beaten, forced to retreat in New Jersey and was nearly captured. The dark days that forlowed, however, were climaxed by three brilliant victories.

Forced to flee across the Delaware at Trenton on Dec. 8, 1776, he seized every boat within 100 miles so that the enemy could not follow. Then, on Christmas night he recrossed the ice-filled river with 2400 men, completely surprised the enemy soldiers, took 1000 prisoners and a large amount of arms and munitions.

This victory, coupled with that shortly afterward at Princeton, revived the colonist's lagging spirits, brought a rush of new recruits and encouraged foreign sympathy to the Americans' fight. Next: Valley Forge.

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JAMES DUFFY.

Constable.

day of February, 1932 A. D.

Attest:

ONE DEAD, TEN HURT IN ELEVATOR BLAST

and ammunition.

Kansas City, Feb. 18.—(AP) One fireman was believed killed and ten others were injured, two of them dangerously, in a fire and series of dust explosions that destroyed the central unit of the Kansas-Missouri

elevator here today. The body of William McDaniels, fireman, was believed buried beneath tons of debris. Frank Noon was burned probably

tally and Frank Stark, another fireman received severe injuries when he leaped fron. a fourth story window. Mounting eight stories to the top of one of the huge bins which was

afire, the firemen were enveloped in flames by a terrific blast. They improvements, including steam fought their way down three flights of blazing stairs. With the exception of McDaniels, all were out of the structure when another explosion oc-

The unit destroyed contained 100,-000 bushels of wheat and a large amount of machinery. The elevator | Hartford Elec 52 is owned by the Missouri Pacific Hartford Gas 42

OPPOSE CONSOLIDATION

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP) -Two New England governors personally appeared today before Chairman Claude R. Porter, of the interstate commerce commission and opoosed the four system eastern trunk ine railroad consolidation plan.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, and Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire testified in hearings on the petition of the eastern trunk lines for permission Inter Silver 18 to form four great system that the plan as it stands would be deleterious to New England.

Their particular objection was to the plan to allocate four bridge New Brit. Mch. com.. lines at the Hudson river gateways to the eastern trunk lines instead North and Judd of New England roads.

The commission in 1929 made puba consolidation plan whereby the Russell Mfg Co 12 bridge lines went to the New England trunk lines. Under a plan proposed by the Chesapeake and Ohio, he New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio these roads would be reassigned.

HOLD EX-POLICE CHIEF

Bridgeport, Feb. 18-(AP)-Edward C. Ginty, former Danbury police chief was arrested today on a bench warrant signed by Judge John Richards Booth on a charge of operating a gambling house. The action taken at the request of State Attorney W. H. Comley,

Police. John O'Connor was arrested in a

followed a series of raids in Dan-

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Aetna Casualty	35	3
Aetna Life	24	2
Aetna Fire	29	3
Automobile	1514	1
Conn. General	46	5
Hartford Fire	36	3
Hartford Steam Boiler	41	4
National Fire	34	3
Phoenix Fire	46	4
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HOW CAN YOU BE SO SELFISH AND TAKE NOW THE MOST COMFORTABLE FOR A QUIET CHAIR IN THE EVENING HOUSE. GIVE WITH MY IT TO FAVORITE ANN. MAGAZINE.

GAS BUGGIES—Another Broadside







By FRANK BECK

said, "What questions pop into your crowd," he answered. "I will stay head, but I will gladly answer them, right here. I have much work to do. if you'll just give me time. You see, When everything is said and done, at parks they have these things, I know you'll have a heap of fun. just like the shoot-the-chutes and And now I guess it's time that I swings. This bug is somewhat bet- cry out goodby to you." ter, though, 'cause it knows how to Then something happened

merely push a button and you'll be

right on your way." "Where will this take us?" Dun- in the next story).

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FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 19th day of February, 1932, at Am Rad Stand 71/2 Socony Vac South Pac 28 5/8 Am Smelt 16 Am Tel and Tel 130 1/2 St Gas and El 30 5/8 St Gas and El 30 5/8 To elect a moderator for said

2. To see if the district will vote district's property. 3. To transact any other business

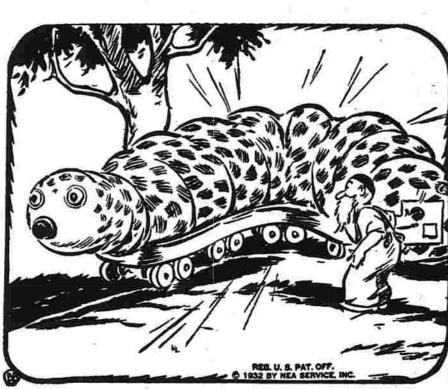
proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 15th day of February, 1932. EDWARD H. KEENEY. HENRY P. JORDAN.

LOUISE HAGENOW. Committee.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut, there will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, February 19, 1932 at 12:00 M. that certain tract of land situated in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, known as Lot 20 (Twenty) of the Tract known as 'Lakeview." Said Lot 20 has a frontage of 75 feet on Arvine Place, so called, and a depth of 150 feet. Said land will be sold free of all incumbrances except building and

building line restrictions. Terms of sale—ten per cent cash and the balance on confirmation of deed and sale by said Court. CHESTER H. MILLS,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The caterpillar looked real queer cy cried. "We might not care to have and Scouty cried, "It's fun in here. this ride. Supposin' we land in a What is this big thing made of? stream and all get soaking wet? That's what I would like to know. Why don't you join us? Come The seats are cute as they can be along? Perhaps, then, nothing will and seem just big enough for me. go wrong. You own the bug and you Say, if this thing can travel on the can make it act real nice, I'll bet." ground, what makes it go?" Again the man laughed long and

The builder man just smiled and loud. "Oh, no, there's plenty in your

"Beneath it there are little wheels that made the caterpillar's back and when the bug goes, each one swish over and close tight. The man squeals. Perhaps it's 'cause they're had pushed a button once. It was rusty. I will oil them some bright one of his clever stunts. Of course day. Now, if you Tinies will sit still, all of the Tinymites were buried now I'll give you all a dandy thrifl. I from sight.

quick. It was a funny little trick

(The Tinies have a thrilling ride

OH, SO YOU'RE NOT FAT

SENSE AND NONSENSE

They were discussing dogs, and ward the South. Now, tell me the dithe tales were becoming "pretty rections. What is in front of you? tall" when one of the group took the lead. "Smith," he said, "had a pause)—My stomach. most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and wife fiew for the children and bundled out with them in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. peared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the log want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with-what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager lis-"With the fire insurance policy, wrapped in a damp towel, gentle-

Glum-Why are you so blue? Gloomy-Because my boat finished first in the race. Bad-Why, I'd think you'd be

can't understand him....Yes, it's so handsome that he is good lookall right to can the surplus, but ing in a dirty shirt....A lot of "selfnever mind bottling it....Gleeful made" men would have fared much Gladys says some women go right on chasing illusions at forty—by that somebody else.... Even a new govtime most of us are kept busy dodg- ernor i confronted by the fact that ing disillusion...A woman seldom comes out of a sullen spell until she believes her husband has suffered as much as she thinks he should The country has gotten one thing out of the past two years. It has been thoroughly cleaned and press-ed....Most of us try to put off everything except a good time.... Foolishness is still foolishness, no matter how agust may be the man who utters it....A lot of people

A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked: "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well. What

don't care much what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them.

The mother lit a cigarette and calmly replied: "Go to the library and bring me the last number of 'Modern Motherhood.' There's an article in it on 'How to Bring Up Children.' "

The American was a guest of a Cockney family in England. They were eating ham. Young Son-Please pass the 'am,

Father Father-Don't say 'am. Say 'am. Mother (turning smilingly to the merican)—They think they're say-

The teacher had labored long and patiently to teach little Arthur the points of the compass.

Teacher—When you stand with your face to the North, your right

Witness—Then he upped and 'e knocked me down with a leaf. Judge-With a leaf? Witness-Yes, Your Honor. With a leaf from the table.

Mother-Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit, Tom-Tommy-Rather! But I haven't got a rock!

She—Do you know you'd make a wonderful fireman? He-How's that? She-You never take your eyes off

We agree with the editor who says we need more men with chins in politics, providing we kin find a way to control the chins after we git 'em in office...The time to start advertising is when the other fellow says: "Aw, there ain't no new business; let's cut down our appropriation."....A large man never com-A woman says she is troubled be-cause her husband talks in his sleep—and mumbles so that she if you call him a runt....No man is he cannot give state jobs to all who believe they are entitled to them.

> A congressman says if you don't have liquor, the girl of today will kick you in the pants. But if you do, you'll get it in the neck.





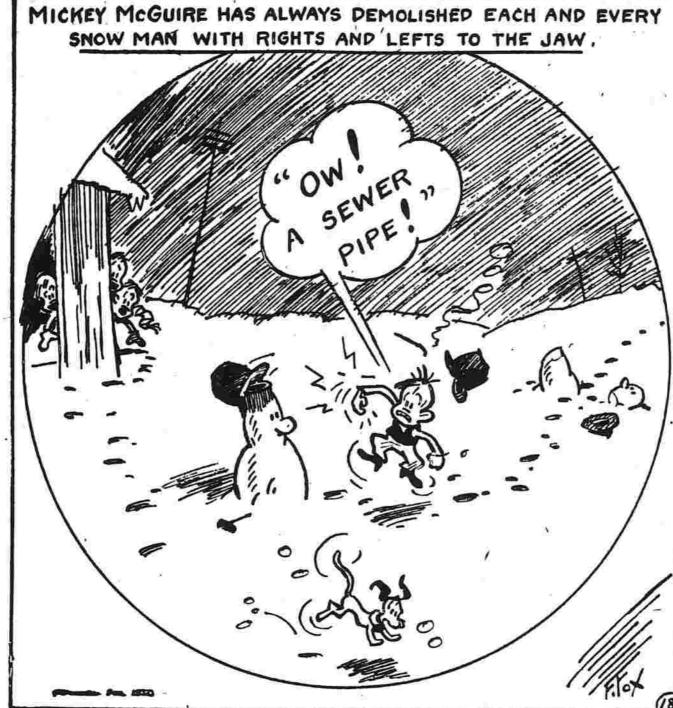
Most men prefer the cling varihand is toward the East, your left toward the West, and your back to- ety of peaches

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHAT A PITY, BUSTER, YOU

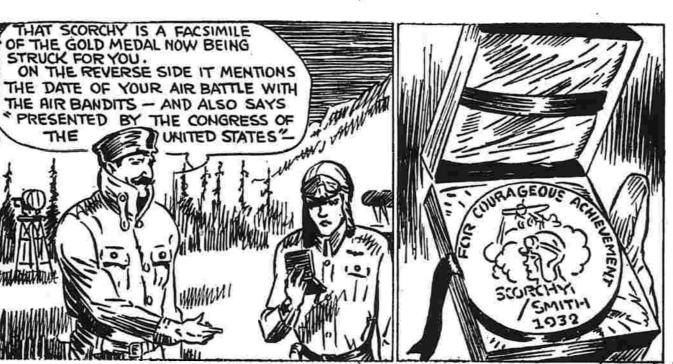


SCORCHY SMITE

Honors

DO NOT TAKE SOME FORM OF EH ? I S'POSE THAT EXERCISE, OR BO ON A DIET ISNY A BAY-WINDOW ON TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT AND YOU, HUH Q ... NO, YOU'RE GIRTH! NOW, I AM WHAT IS KNOWN AS A STOUT MAN, JUST LOW CHESTED, OR SUMPIN LIKE THAT! ... BEFITTING MY AGE, -- BUT I EXERCISE EACH DAY TO KEEP WELL, YOU COULD RENDER ABOUT SEVENTY POUNDS MY NORMAL WEIGHT IN CONTROLL OF LARD OFFA YOURSELF AN' YOU'D STILL BE BUT YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN AND, TO BE FRANK, IN TH' BLOCK AN' QUITE FAT. TACKLE CLASS! I MUST SAY! DEPRESSION IN FATHERE

by John C. Terry



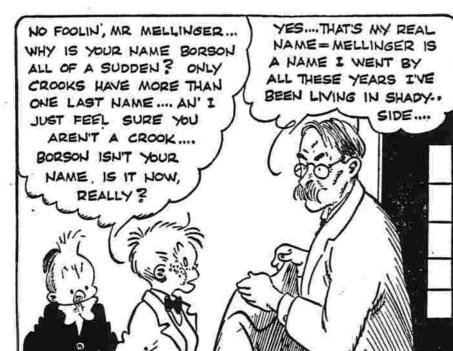
WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

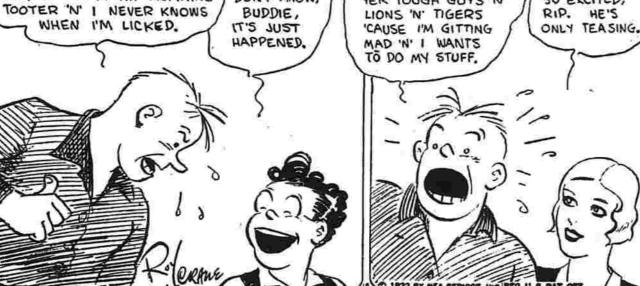












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ME, 'N' I'M A RIP-ROARING

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PONIGHT!

TONIGHT RICHARD BENVENUTI AT THE TAB

Willimantic, Ct. DANCING TILL 12:00.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Community club will give another setbackdance in the present series at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded, refreshments and the usual good time enjoyed.

Members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are anticipating an enjoyable Washington costume the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening-Old-fashioned dancing and party following a brief meeting at A radiogram received the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening-Old-fashioned dancing and party following a brief meeting at A radiogram received the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening players, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and players, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers, reference to the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and party following a brief meeting at the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and payers and payers are the masonic Temple tomorrow evening and the masonic Temp nie Schiebel and her committee.

SETBACK - DANCE

Friday, February 19, 8 P. M. Manchester Green School Green Community Club.
Cash Prizes! Refreshments!

D - A - N - C - E

MODERN - OLD-FASHIONED TO-NIGHT! CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Leo Wehr's Orchestra. JAMES RHODES, Prompter.

Miss Esther Sutherland is chairman of a setback party which Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will give in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be three prizes for men and women players, refreshments and a

A radiogram received from Mrs. the Masonic Temple tomorrow eve- A. L. Crowell at Algiers, states that other amusements will be in charge of the entertainment committee of which Mrs. Fredericka Spiess is Mr. and Mrs. Crowell and their Boschairman. Appropriate refresh ton friends, Doctor Dillon Bronson, ments will be served by Miss Min- Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Henry G.

APPLES 6½ lbs. 25c, 79c Basket

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Fresh Halibut|Scallops Note this is strictly fresh and not frozen halibut.

Mackerel Salmon Butterfish Smelts Clams, open or in

bake 11c lb. the shell. Our bulk Pop Corn has proven a very popular selling item. It makes the finest pop corn and costs less than the cans, 2 lbs. 25c. Corn Poppers 35c each.

Beets New California

The Finest Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 12c

New Wilcox Potatoes Native from Potatoes Porto Rica 2 lbs. 15c 29c Peck

Oysters 35c pint

Fillet of Haddock 29c lb.

Haddock to boil or

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Dlue coal

Mrs. Richard Garrard of Conimicut,, R. I., formerly of this town, is spending the week with friends here and in Hartford.

The Highland Park Community club will hold a setback party in the clubhouse Saturday evening at 8:15. Six cash prizes will be offered and refreshments served. All players will be welcome.

bronchial pneumonia.

The Cosmopolitan club will have guest afternoon tomorrow at the Center church parlors, with Mrs. Raymond Burnham as hostess. A program in observance of Washingon's birthday will be given.

William A. Knofia of the Manchester Construction company, who has been confined to his home on Henry street since Sunday with an attack of influenza, is showing improvement today.

The Manchester Green Community club will have a short business meeting in the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 7:30, preceding the setback. It is expected that William E. Buckley will submit a report in regard to the pro-posed purchase of the Woodbridge his driving license but this has been

The speaker tomorrow afternoon at the Gas company's style show in the auditorium at 233 Pearl street, Hartford, will be Mrs. Carolyn Webber Bixby, home economist of Roberts & Mander Range company, manufacturers of the new "Artyle" ranges. Ranges in attractive new color scheme will be on display, many of them decorated with a reproduction of the Dutch tiles found n the old world kitchens. Mrs. Bixby's subject will be the "Formal Dinner" and modern dining room furniture and the full silver service will also be demonstrated. Manchester women have been cordially invited by the local Gas company to attend these style shows.

WADDELL TO ADDRESS TRADE STUDENTS TODAY

Second In Series of Civic Programs This Afternoon - H. C. Alvord Next Speaker.

Speaking on government and civic problems, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, today spoke in the second of a series of assembly programs at Manchester Trade chool being addressed by nent town officials. Mr. Waddell was scheduled to make his address late this afternoon at the regular weekly Thursday afternoon assembly which brings together about 250 students.

Next week Thursday, Harold C. Alvord secretary and treasurer of the Manachester Trust Company and a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will discuss banking problems. Then on Thursday, March 10, Eldred J. McCabe, executive secretary of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the students on the various problems which come to the attention of his

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CASE AGAINST ACCIDENT DRIVER HERE NOLLED

No Evidence To Support Trial of Ernest A. Scranton-Fatality Occurred Jan. 5.

Michael Kuster of Wapping is con-fined to his home with an attack of the automobile that fatally injured Stanley Gabriel of Hartford on West Middle Turnpike last month, has been nolled by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, due to lack of evidence. Scranton was charged with reckless driving.

The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 5. Scranton was returning from Hartford and according to the story told police was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car. He pulled out to the right of the road and struck Gabriel and another man. Charles Marchal, who were walking on the edge of the road towards Hartford.

Gabriel died before reaching the Memorial hospital and Marchal sustained a broken leg and contusions and abrasions about his head. Upon his arrest, Scranton was deprived of

setback sitting last night and the biggest turnout of the season responded. Peter Vendrillo gained

Vendrillo was high with 182 and Laird was second with 177. The first five leaders are Laird 1,462, Vendrillo 1,459, Groggin, 1,437, Schieldge, 1,423, Gustafson 1,390. In a special aftermatch Vendrillo and Mullins gave Cohn and Madden a decisive defeat, winning 15-7, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-2.

Tomorrow night Vendrillo and Cohn will be the guests of R. and H. Gustafson at a theater party for a previous setback match. O'Brien and Nicola have challenged the Gustafson brothers for a chicken dinner. A team from Rockville will meet the local Red Men here Monday. Sunday the local Red Men go to Rockville for a deer dinner.

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Children of South Methodist Church and Members of "Center Gang" Send Purses of Money.

church school, in appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to them by the late Police Sergeant John Crockett, have contributed a substantial sum of money, which their pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, yes-Lebanon, will present "Henry's Wed- terday presented to Mrs. Crockett. ding," an uproarious comedy, in The pupils of the Sunday school, at High School hall, Thursday and Fri- the time of the death of their friend, February 8, in consultation with some of their elders, decided cemedy will be given under the di- that this form of expressing their rection of Miss Vivian Martin, a representative of the Universay Prosentative of the Universal Prosentative Original Prosent

The late sergeant voluntarily took upon himself the regulation of traffic at the church during the Sunday

This production is something en-The group of young men who compose the so-called "Center Gang" have also sent a check for \$25 to the widow and children of Sergeant John Crockett. This is a testimonial of their appreciation for the favors and unfailing courtesy extended to them by the popular police sergeant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney of 158 Keeney street, were surprised last night by a party of fifty of their friends and relatives from this town Children of the South Methodist celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wilmer Keeney was sociation Monday night when they

art square. Everybody present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the celebration.

Manchester's famous mimetic and Hebron, who came to help them group "The Spirit of '76" will lead the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Asinstrumental in arranging the pleasant affair.

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