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TO DEDICATE NEW Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY P. M.

Special Dedicatory Program To Feature Address By Albert E. Roberts, National Y. M. C. A. Executive.

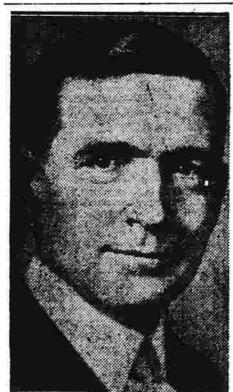
Albert E. Roberts ! New York, mominent Young Mc s Christian Association official who has spoken in every state in the Union, will deever the principal address at the dedication services of the new Manchester Y. M. '. A. building at the north end tomorrow afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. has been open during the past week Lat the official dedication does not take place until tomorrow. Charles W. Holman, prominent Manchester business man long active in Y. M. C. A. activities, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Public Reception The program opens at 3 o'clock at which time the board of directors of the Y will hold a public reception to the visitors. The entire public is welcome, in fact encouraged to attend. During the reception which will be in the main lobby and first floor social room, the Manchester High school orchestra under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward, will furnish a musical program.

sical numbers by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, head of the Hartford Countv Y: He will be accompanied at Va. the piano by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. This begins at 4 o'clock. Wells A. Strickland, a member of the board new Y, will give a brief talk, tracing the history and origin of the

Mr. Roberts Address Harry Hedley Smith, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak on Y. M. C. A. organization work in general, following which will come the principal address by Mr. Roberts who is a graduate of it. Hermon school in Northfield, Mass., and has been n Y. M. C. A. service for more than



Albert E. Roberts

30 years being connected with city. state and national affairs. Mr. Roberts also served with the international committee and the national council of the Y. M. C. A. For twenty-five years he has been on the national Y staff in New York City. He is at present general field secretary of the national council. During his long career, he has spoken in every one of the states in the Union and in Canada as well. He was appointed by President Wilson on the latter's country life commis-

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will preside at the dedication service and Rev. F. C. Allen will give the bene-

ARMS CUT TALK

Session Adjourned Today At Geneva Following Few Speeches By Envoys.

Geneva, Feb. 20.- (P)-Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference, announced following a group of addresses by representatives of minor nations of the present occasion to improve the present occasion following a group of addresses by representatives of minor nations this morning that there would be no the morning that there would be no district; T. W. Hooks, garage man, concerning Manchuria to President trict and from areas further beyond, crowding into the buildings and philippine islands. Senator Lewis Philippine islands. Senator Lewis ence until next Wednesday.

delegate, told the conference in the George W. Ruthven, Luther Lepley,

George Washington's Last Portrait Just Discovered



(Courtesy the Old Print Shop, New York) It may not be art, or even a good likeness, but the portrait of George Washington reproduced above is historically important because it is the last one known to have been made of him from life. Its date is 1799 the year of Washington's death, and it was executed in crayon color by Dr. Elisha C. Dick, a physician who attended Washington during his last illness and who marked a clock at Mt. Vernon to show the exact moment of the First President's death. The portrait, executed on the back of a parchment certificate of membership in a Masonic lodge to which both Washington and Dr. Dick belonged, recently was discovered in Alexandria,

of directors and one of the most active workers in the erection of the new Y, will give a brief talk, trac-LINKED UP WITH STATE

Six Times and Each Visit Had Historical Significance; Birthday Observed. Conversation Mostly About

By Associated Press. The bicentennial of the birth of

George Washington, first President, to be observed over this week-end, comes close to a number of Connecticut communities. These in an educational way in which school children will have a part, or of the Philippines, with Mrs. Roosethrough pageantry, will take notice velt and their daughter Grace.

Washington as a figure in American history, his life, characters of Japan. and deeds will be the theme of sermons from many pulpits tomorrow.

Monday, the observance of the day will be general and it will have many incidents in it of interest. The State will have no general official observance of the bicentennial. Asia and Indo-China. Governor W. L. Cross will be at

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WHOLESALE MURDER PLOT FRUSTRATED

Texas Rangers Hold Eight Men As Suspects; Six Men Marked For Death.

Edinburg, Tex., Feb. 20.-(AP) -An alleged murder plot against six President Roosevelt and expressed Uncles, commander of the Chinese prominent residents of Donna, Hidal- Japan's gratitude for his mediation. Prince. go county, has been frustrated by Texas Rangers led by Captains

ty, on charges of conspiracy to com- the plan and five years later made receiving the message.

E. J. Farnsworth, one of the eight by withdrawing the American Lemen charged, was an unsuccessful candidate for a place on the board of the Donna Water District at an actual annexation had taken place. election January 12. Stokes Cheney, another of the eight, was a former employe of the district. W. H. Mc-Clelland, also jailed, was a former

city commissioner of Donna. The men said by officers to have

Besides Farnsworth, Cheney and that Manchuria's position is similar International Settlement. Senor Valdes-Menxville, Chilean McClelland the men charged were to that of Korea in 1905.

First President Visited Here ROOSEVELTS VISIT **EMPEROR OF JAPAN**

Hunting—Diplomats Tell a Roosevelt Story.

Tokyo, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, new governor lunched today at the Imperial Palace with the Emperor and Empress

Conversation of Emperor Hirohito and Colonel Roosevelt was devoted chiefly to hunting. The Emperor showed a great familiarity and a keen interest in Colonel Roosevelt's expeditions into Central

He also expressed his appreciation of the many friendly acts of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, the colonel's father, to Japan. Other guests at the luncheon were American Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes and Prince and Princess

A Roosevelt Story On the occasion of Colonel Roosevelt's visit, the foreign office took occasion to tell newspapermen a story concerning the late Presithe government's archives for ly.

thirty-two years. This was the Just after the Portsmouth peace that information surrounding the conference in 1905, ending the girl's death may be gained by a Russo-Japanese war, the official view of a cablegram she received ed interest and proceeds from the said, Baron Jutaro Komura, Japan's shortly before she died. foreign minister and chief delegate The original of the cablegram is to the peace conference, visited in the hands of Captain Howard transfers of funds from town ac-

Approved Move mit murder and others were report-ed to have been arrested. good his expression of sympathy and understanding, the official said, gation from Seoul before any other power acted similarly after the Returning to Japan Baron Komura wrote the story in his unpublished journal and told it to the premier, Prince Katsura and several of the elder statesmen, now

long since dead.

HOOVER FORCED BAN ON BEAR RAIDS IN STOCKS

Warned Exchange Curb Short Selling Or He Would Seek Laws.

agers of the Exchange that measures should be taken to protect investors from "artificial depression" of the prices of securities they hold. individuals conducting "bear raids" he pictured as "not contributing to the recovery of the United States."

must not lend securities unless they eracy or sink back into a state of they would be able successfully to first obtain the written consent of submission and inactivity. the owners, an action which some of the bankers felt would reduce short selling by 50 per cent.

Gave Final Warning Mr. Hoover said that the final caution by the administration had preceded this action, and there were reports that the President had given notice to the Stock Exchange officials that, if drastic steps were not taken voluntarily, he would en-courage action by Congress and might even make definite recommendations for legislation. Text of the Statement

The statement by the President was as follows: as to conferences held with officials of the New York Stock Exchange. There have been discussions, as is reported, between myself and other officials of the administration with officials of the New York Stock Exchange on

new York Stock Exchange on the question of bear raids, "Stock Exchange officials have, during the past eight months, from time to time taken steps to restrain bear raiding with a degree of success, but during the latter part of January, despite these steps, there was a large increase in the short account which unquestionably affected the price of securities and brought discouragement to country as a whole.
"I, and other administration offi-

cials, again expressed our views to (Continued on Page 12)

MISS COOK'S SHIP **NOW OFF BOSTON**

Mystery of Death of Heiress May Be Solved Later In the Day.

Boston, Feb. 20.-(AP)- The steamship Chinese Prince aboard which Elizabeth Barrett Cook, 20vesr-old Brookline heiress died mysteriously in the Mediterranean, arrived at Quarantine today. The British freighter which had been delayed by adverse weather the town books dating back to 1919 was expected to dock late this the statute of limitations prevents

afternoon. dent Roosevelt which, an official said, had lain in darkest secrecy in the gravernment's and secretary in the gravernment in the g

Miss Cook's flance, St. George Tucker Arnold and relatives believe

The cablegram received by the Then the foreign minister told girl shortly after leaving Naples in addition to depositing the prothe President Japan might find it purported to come from a "Helen ceeds of the bond sales, withdrew Frank Hamer and A. R. Mace.

Eight men were jailed at Rio Grande City, capital of Starr coun
"T. R." expressed his approval of Miss Cook succumbed shortly after necessary to annex Korea. Accord- James" and reported Arnold's from seven banks a total of \$10,000 "death". It was revealed a hoax. from the town's sinking fund in

BIG JAPANESE DRIVE IS ON; MEETS STIFF RESISTANCE

tice and peace and humanity or race may live and that human law

resistance."

resist further attack.

"The greatest glories belong the

The sole interest among officials

The widespread feeling here was

CHARITIES BUDGET

To Pare Tax Rate.

Treasurer George H. Waddell, Mr.

Waddell stated that in his opinion

Is Miscellaneous Item

May Ask 18 Mills

not it will be 17 or 18 mills. Indi-

cations last night were that the

Board would recommend an 18 mill

tax in an effort to decrease the to-

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NO FRIENDS LEFT

With Europe.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 20.-(AP)-

steer clear of European politics.

The offense against the Washing-

ton code, he said, lay in this na-

Nations Ungrateful

in October of \$30,000.

ONLY OVERDRAFT

Nanking, Feb. 20 .- (AP) - The & "If the nation has the will power Washington, Feb. 20.—President Central Daily News, spokesman for and spirit of resistance to fight. Washington, Feb. 20.—President Central Daily News, spokesman for whatever the military results may be, China will have a chance at redemned short selling for specula- editorial today that General Uye- birth and rebuilding." tive profit on the New York Stock da's ultimatum to the Chinese at The Hein Chin Jih Pao, an Inde Exchange and said that he and other Shanghai means "Japan's war pendent daily said: administration officials had fre- declaration on China" and that toadministration officials had fre-quently expressed the view to man-day's battle there "will largely de-termine the future of the world, today, for these young men are givwhether civilization is to follow jus- ing their lives that their nation and

whether barbarism is to dominate and justice be not destroyed without by brutal force." "The Shanghai struggle," the editorial continued, "will also test the and the public today was the news The President's statement fol- Chinese race and determine whether of the fighting at Shanghai. lowed the ruling of the governing the nation can rise up against forboard of the Exchange Thursday eign aggression, cleansing itself of that if the Chinese could withstand that, after April 1, member firms decades of corruption and degen- the first general Japanese assault

> LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY CAPTURED THIS THIEF

St. Paul, Feb. 20.-(AP) James Vernon decided to be nonchalant. He was, but that didn't stop the music. From the inside of his clothes

came the strains of "Annie Rooney." The clerks in the store called detectives and it seemed that everywhere Vernon went the strains were sure to follow.

Vernon admitted he filched the musical powder box but he hadn't expected the melody. A judge said "15 days."

FENTON'S DEPOSITS **MORE THAN \$18,000**

Witnesses Say Ex-Clerk Sold Liberty Bonds and Put Money To His Account.

Putnam, Feb. 20.-(AP) - Deposits to the personal account of project to provide work for the un-Frank P. Fenton, totaling \$18,584.82 employed, leaving a balance of \$35,from proceeds of the sale of Liberty 000 for charity. Last year the town Bonds of ned by the town of Windham, interest on the bonds and ap- \$60,000 is found in the unemploypreciation, have been outlined in the trial of Fenton, on charges of embezzlement before a Superior Court

Warren M. Brown of Hartford certified public accountant who examined the town books, outlined the transactions as revealed by the audit before court adjourned yesterday ter of speculation as to whether or afternoon. He will be the first witness when the trial resumes Tues-

The Charge Fenton, for more than 30 years town clerk and treasurer of Windham, is charged with embezzlement of town funds totaling \$9,006.62. Although Brown's testimony referred in part to alleged discrepancies in prosecution for alleged defalcations alleged to have occurred between

that date and May 31, 1928. Previous Testimony During the past two days wit-nesses have testified Fenton depositsale of town-owned bonds to his personal account as well as making counts to his personal accounts in two separate banks.

Brown testified yesterday Fenton

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Tragic Scenes Enacted In Chinese War Zones

Shanghai, China, Feb. 20.—(AP) Nobody knew where they were to record ingratitude of nations, Roosevelt's son, he denied vigorously into the comparative safety of the homes already filled with earlier

first address this morning that economic reorganization would follow reduction of armaments. "An accord for a positive reduction," he said, "surrounded by the necessary (Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, A. F. Dargel, and children flowed south through the foreign concessions, but dawn pistols would follow the french concession to word distinguished from the battle zone. They can describe the said of the arrests and receipts for Feb. 20.—(AP)—

TREASURY BALANCE

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Jap Drive Means War, HEAVY ARTILLERY Chinese Paper States SWEEPS TRENCHES

Dozens of Jap Planes Rain Showers of Powerful Bombs On Chinese Positions-Fleets of Tanks Push Ahead of Advance Lines-Japanese Making Slow Progress; Chinese Shells Strike Jap Destroyer Causing Five Casualties-Bombs Fall Into International Settlement Near U. S. Marines But No Americans Hurt-Wounded Are Already Being Brought In From Front Lines.

By Associated Press Pounding the Chinese from land, sea and air, Japan's army has be-

gun a tremendous effort to blast the stubborn defenders out of the Shanghai area. The Japanese announced they had taken Kiangwan town but the Chi-

nese denied it. The Japanese said the Chinese had shelled a destroyer Single Item Only Important in the Whangpo river inflicting several casualties. Apparently the Japanese were advancing slowly Deficit — Selectmen Try north of Chapet, through Klang-

There was fighting on another dust front in Manchuria, the new state With six months of the fiscal year completed, it was indicated at forces were locked at Tunhua, one poured forth from the embattled the regular meeting of the Board of towns in Kirin Province. News from seen in the Kiangwan district and Selectmen last night that charities Mukden said Henry Puyi, the formwill be the only item of the town er "Boy Emperor" would become as far as Chapei. budget that will be noticeably over- the ruler of the new state on March

drawn this year, according to Town 1. At Tokyo, Japan, in the midst of a general election, prepared to send the strongest group of statesmen it the amount expended on charities will be double the appropriation can gather for the League of Nations Assembly meeting on March in their desperate effort to blast the

made at the annual town meeting TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT This deficit, however, will be Shanghai, China, Feb. 20- (AP) taken from the \$50,000 miscel--Lieutenant General Kenkichi's laneous appropriation, which now Uyeda's grim war machine bloodily has a balance of \$40,000. Of this pounded its way inch by inch balance it is expected that an addithrough stubbornly resisting Chinese tional \$5000 will be used for further lines at Kiangwan today in the most work on the Broad street extension terrific battle the world has seen since the great fight on the opening day of Japan's onslaught upon

Shanghai. The earth literally trembled and difference between this amount and shivered with the terrible fury of the Japanese attack. Dozens ment work being done by the Manroaring airplanes rained showers of chester Emergency Employment the most powerful bombs upon the well-covered Chinese trenches. Heavy artillery and big guns from The tax rate which will be recthe warships in the river laid down a ommended by the Board of Selectred tempest of death and fire along man to the annual adjourned town sixteen-mile front from Chapei meeting on March 7 remains a mat-

to Woosung. Steel-helmeted rows of Japanese shock troops, with glistening bay-onets, followed the powerful artillery barrage, aided by a fleet of tanks which nosed their way stubbornly across the marshy battle-

It was only a short time until the ambulances began rushing to the hospitals carrying wounded from both sides. Attack on Center

TO UNITED STATES In the Kiangwan sector, where the Japanese tried desperately to puncture the zig-zag Chinese line, defended by two divisions of the crack troops of General Chiang Kai-shek, Senator Lewis Claims We former Chinese president, the fighting was most severe. The Japanese threw their heaviest attack against Had No Right To Mix In this center, hoping to split the Chinese line and envelop both of its ends at Chapei and Woosung.

Japanese naval officials announce ed shortly after noon that the Japanese had taken Kiangwan but the Chinese immediately denied it and asserted they had pushed the Jap-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illianese back and overcome a fleet of nois told the Georgia Press Institute Japanese tanks with a hand grenade here today the United States has barrage, putting one of the tanks been left "without one friendly naout of commission. tion in all the world" for violating Slow Advance George Washington's injunction to

Later in the day it appeared to observers that the Japanese were making a slow advance, with every inch of it disputed. The Japanese said Chinese artillery shells struck tion's participation in the World War and its war-born diplomatic one of their destroyers in the river, and financial dealings with Eukilling a captain and five men. Five shells fell in the International Settlement, landing in the area patrolled by the United States Ma- radio sources, with London a close "With the lapse of sufficient time patrolled by the United States Mato have tested the result of our sacfifice," he added, "we are compelled billets and greatly endangering their next.

position. Three Chinese were fatal-

Chinese battery in Chapei. The battle, probably the Philippine islands, Senator Lewis world shaking military event since a shell last Monday

CHINESE FLAG FLIES AS TOWN IS BURNED

Shanghai, Feb. 20.—(AP) Woosung village was being destroyed tonight by flames which reared and crackled among the filmsy houses. The Chinese flag. still fluttered from the forts, however, in spite of an intense bombardment by the Japanese from land, sea and air all day.

tillery fire and screeching shells wan, to Woosung, using everything churned the Chinese positions, covering them with clouds of smoke and

Whoosung village was set afire which has been christened "Land of by the bombardment of Japanese Peace." Chinese and Japanese destroyers. A cloud of dense smoke the areas to the south of it, nearly

Attack Increased Late in the afternoon Japanese serial bombs increased the intensity of their attack upon the area west of Kiangwan. Reports said they were using the most powerful bombs

Chinese from the complicated network of trenches extending in zigzag fashion to the north and south of that position. Japanese forces asserted the heaviest attack was being centered around Kiangwan in the hope of

capturing it and executing an encircling movement on Chapei. The two divisions of General Chiang Kai-Shek's army were understood however to be putting up a

stout resistance. In Rear of Lines The rear of the Japanese lines was beehive of activity. Heavily loaded trucks rushed small arms and ammunition to the front while the Japanese guns near Hongkew park

thundered salvos into Klangwan and Chapei. brought back from the front were 13 Chinese who were taken to hospitals within the International Settlement. They came from the section of Kiangwan, north of Chapei. United States Marines on guard at the Settlement border let them

through the line. By noon, however, Japanese casualties began arriving at the base hospitals in the Hongkew area. Twenty wounded were unloaded from two trucks from the front.

Observation Difficult Observation from a distance was extremely difficult owing to huge clouds of smoke which engulfed the Kiangwan area. Many of the fires north of Chapei were believed to have been set by Chinese soldiers in an attempt to hinder an expected attack on Chapei from Kiangwan. Shortly after noon Japanese military headquarters was moved suddenly from the Kingdah cotton mill to the International race course, a short distance east of Kiangwan and

General Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese

commander, began a desperate at-

tack on the town. At the aviation field near the former Japanese headquarters the activity was intense. Airplanes landed and took off continuously. They remained on the ground only long enough to have their bomb racks filled with fresh supplies of bombs, after which they sped away again for the scene of action. The rush of cable messages to and from foreign countries was terrific throughout the day. The greatest number of official messages went to Washington, according to cable and second, and Paris, Berlin and Rome

Funeral Conducted was the funeral of the two British most sailors who were fatally wounded by

International Settlement.

An uninterrupted parade of men,
women and children flowed south ly in the foreign concessions, but through the Franch concessions, but the World War, began at 8:50 a. m. went on, have brought America "to exactly one hour and fifty minutes after the Japanese ultimatum extensions.

A small detachment of American exactly one hour and fifty minutes after the Japanese ultimatum extensions.

RETURNS INDICATE A VALERA VICTORY

Has Total of 71 Seats In Dail Against 59 Seats For Government Party.

neared a close and it appeared al- Wirtalia and William Gess in colomost certain he would be asked to nial dances. form a new government.

Labor groups to President Cos- "The Poor Soldier." grave would prevent any shift in the alignment of the secondary

The Irish Times quoted an un-named high British Cabinet official as saying: "It may be an awkward position for us but I can tell you we are not contemplating sending any black Indians or warships to Ire-

"Mr. De Valera has no other market for his butter, eggs and meat 1793. however, and we are not going to take his suggested repudiation of the Anglo-Irish Treaty without some counter-stroke. (This reference was to the possibility of Britain's using the tariff as a weapon.) If he rekindles the old fires of bitterness which recently died down the consequences must lest upon his own head. We certainly will

ABOUT TOWN

Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Watkins Brothers' auditorium. Dr. C. Y. Gess. They were both attired in the COLONIAL COSTUMES Bitgood will lecture on Diseases of costumes of the period, Miss Wir-

Manchester High school faculty, and coach of baseball and football teams at that institution, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils this morning in Hartford.

KIND HEARTED ENGINEER

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 20.-(AP) -Pennsylvania Train No. 31 whizzed past Bunker Hill yester-

Engineer A. W. Paxmon, leaning out of his cab window, saw an old hound dog, caught in a barbed wire

Surrendering his locomotive to another on his arrival here Paxton got into his automobile, drove the thirty miles back to Bunker Hill, located guarantees will assist in the re-esthe fence and freed the dog.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my Dear Husband, Herdick B. Moss who died Feb. 20,

No one knows how much I miss you. No one knows the bitter pain, have suffered since I lost you. Life has never been the same In my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond, and true. There is not a day, dear Husband, That I do not think of you.

MRS. EMMA MOSS 248 E. Middle Turnpike.

CARD OF THANKS

oss of wife and mother, we are feelings. beyond expression.
WALTER A. ALLEN,
CHARLES E. ALLEN, LURA E. ALLEN.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pinehurst ad. Friday night should have included butter at 25c a pound. This price on butter, as well as all ington's Birthday.

NO FREIGHT SERVICE

Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22

New Haven Raliroad, J. J. DWYER, Agent.

MUSICALE, TEA COMPOSE COSMOPOLITAN PROGRAM

Washington Bi - Centennial Items Feature Meeting of Club Yesterday Afternoon.

Cosmopolitan Club members entertained guests yesterday after- at Masonic Temple. noon at the Center church house with a delightful musical program ple of the Southern division of the and tea in observance of the Washington Bi-centennial. The entertain-Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 20. Mrs. R. K. Ander on, who presented at Masonic Temple, to continue as the guest artists, Miss Helen and through Friday, Feb. 26, afternoons of the Fianna Fail gained steadily Miss Elsie Berggren, vocalists; today as the count of ballots cast Mrs. William Rush in a group of in Tuesday's general elections piano selections and Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Anderson, well known as an The Fianna Fail and its labor organist and former director of musupporters had a total of 71 seats sic in Manchester's schools, opened in the Dail Eiarann, a margin of the program with a Washington twelve over the 59 seats won by march, written by Francis Hopkin-President Cosgrave's government son in 1784 or earlier, and published party and its independent allies. by Joseph Carr, long the chief mu-Results from 23 contests were still sic publisher of Baltimore. It was played at a public celebration in The standing of the parties was. | Philadelphia on May 1, 1784. Hop-Fianna Fail 62 kinson who was a friend of Wash-Labor 9 ington wrote and dedicated to Government 46 Washington a book of seven songs. In De Valera circles it was said Mount Vernon, February 5, 1789, one of the first moves of the new has been reproduced and is printed government would be to review the on the fly leaf of the book. From sentences recently imposed by the this collection of songs which doubtmilitary tribunal recently set up by less were frequently played by President Cosgrave's government to Nellie Custis, Mrs. Anderson chose try cases of alleged disloyalty and the most appealing for yesterday's the suspension of the tribunal's ac- concert. Miss Helen Berggren sang "Come Fair Rosina," and "My Love

Has Gone to Sea," which perfectly The anti-De Valera forces were suited her fresh young voice, as did canvassing the possibility of fore- "Enraptured," and "Nora, Dear stalling the election of a De Valera Nora," a song which was a special government by 'he Dail but the be- favorite with Washington, and was ief prevailed that the enmity of the from an opera of that day entitled Mrs. Anderson played again

Washington's march at the Battle of Trenton, also called the President's march, which was very popular in the closing decade of the eighteenth century and first twenty years of the nineteenth, and sometimes used at the inauguration of presidents. Mrs. Rush played effectively two selections from "The Mountaineers" published

Miss Elsie Berggren sa in her sweet soprano voice from the previously mentioned, two senti-mental numbers, "Beneath a Weep- Frids mental numbers, "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade," and "The edy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin Traveler Benighted," and again club at High school. with Miss Helen P rggren, when another selection from "The Moun- of Loyal Order of Moose here. taineers."

The program closed with the dancing of the graceful minuet by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla and William the Kidneys and Upper Urinary talla in a voluminous yellow silk gract." William in a black suit, knee Thomas F. Kelley, member of the breeches, continental hat and lace jabot, both wearing white wigs arranged in the fashion of the period. Their second number was a gavotte, which pleased even more than the minuet and they were obliged to repeat it.

The refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore poured at the tea table.

ARMS CUT TALK

(Continued From Page 1.)

tablishment of confidence and con- of Chapman Cour, and also grand sequently in economic reorganization which will lead to a stoppage of world-wide commercial war." Regional Pacts

He suggested the conference adopt the principle of regional pacts which Chile has maintained many times before the preparatory commission. He also proposed that no ships intended especially for of- Ethel Montie played during the evefensive purposes be built. One par- ning and also for the oldtime dancticular point of hope, he said, was ing and was accorded three rousing the presence at the conference of a cheers for her work. The refreshlarge representation from the ments committe under the direction American continent of nations not of Miss Minnie Schiebel served apyet gathered together under the League of Nations.

The South Afric delegate Charles de Water, said the sum total of proposals made by the different nations during the sessions of the conference thus far equalled total abolition of armaments.

Foreign Minis or Zaunius of Lith-To our neighbors and other friends uania, the last to speak today had who have been so sympathetic and helpful, for the gifts of flowers and many other acts of friendship and loyalty in our bereavement by the

POULTRYMAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Karl Marks, of McKee and Sumother Saturday specials, will be car- mer streets, has filed a voluntary ried through Monday morning. It petition in bankruptcy listing liabiliwill pay you to take advantage of ties of \$26,865.04 and assets of \$30,the remarkably low prices Pinehurst 307, represented by real estate and is featuring on the best grade of insurance policies. Marks is a well food in cans. Take for example known poultryman here, his special-Dole's No. 1 Grade Pineapple, No. 2 ty being turkeys. The largest previous week. Favorable revisions cans , 5 cans for 69c, and No. 2 1-2 creditors are as follows: Securedcans, 5 cans for 89c. Pinehurst will Manchester Trust Co., Manchester, be open until noon Monday, Wash- \$10,500; W. Walsh, Manchester, \$2,200; Gastler Bros., Durham, \$2,334. Unsecured-O. E. Bailey, Manchester, \$2,400; Little & McKinney, Manchester, \$600; A. B. Hall, Wallingford, \$2,300; John Lichdi, Hartford, \$175; M. E. Cheshire, \$234; Frank Jones, South Manchester, \$250; Joseph Reymander, South
Manchester, \$450; Morris Plan Bank,
Hartford, \$940; Home Bank and

**The United States is not a member of the League, but it is a party
to the Kellogg-Briand Pact and
penses incurred by Mr. Anderson as
the result of a fall his daughter sufcontrary to that pact, has sought Trust Co., South Manchester, \$150; Otto Hettlinger, Waterbury, \$200; Joseph Marks, Bridgeport, \$350; F.

W. Woodhouse, Manchester, \$1,500; George Strant, Manchester, \$500; Glenney Lumber Co., Manchester, \$279; H. Seaman, South Manchester, South Wales external 20 years 5 not for the figure of 12 for the past week comparing the figure of 12 for the past week comparing with 7 in the previous week.

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Manchester's Date Book

Sunday, Feb. 21-Dedication o Y. M. C. A. at north end. Next Week

Monday, Feb. 22—Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary Annual convention of young peo-

ment was under the direction of third annual Herald Cooking School

Regular meeting of Taxpayers' League at High school.

Friday, Feb. 26-The National Guard will play the Baltimore Orioles at State Armory. Dance and two one-act plays by Sock and Buskin club at High Oratorical contest at South Methodist church, auspices W. C. T. U.

and Y. P. B. Next Month Wednesday, March 2—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7 — Adjourned annual town meeting at High

Tuesday, March 8-Fourth annual 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. Friday, March 18 — "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High

Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at

State Armory.
Coming Events Friday, April 1—Tall Cedars, Ma-sonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

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 Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school,

also April 12. Monday, April 18 -Play, "The Chintz Cottage," at Odd Fellows Washington Garland of Seven Songs hall, auspices of Sunset Rebekah

Friday, June 24-Opening of twotheir voices blended beautifully in day state convention and field day Saturday, June 25- State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

AT AMARANTH PARTY

Upwards of 100 attended the Washington party given at the Masonic Temple last evening by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and fully 75 of the number appeared in colonial costume. After a brief business meeting a march was formed to the banquet hall, and the judges awarded prizes for the best costumes, some of which were unusually interesting and ancient. There were some more than a century old and others especially made for last night's party. Those who passed judgment upon them were Mrs. Nettie C. Miller of Milford, Mrs. Emma Bengs of Park street and Past Patron William Carr. They unanimously decided that Mrs. Adela Bantly, former royal matron matron of the state court, should receive the first prize for her costume, accessories, hair dressing and

other details. Mrs. Bantly's trophy was a colonial door stop. Mrs. Jennie Armstrong's quaint period gown and ensemble was a close second to Mrs. Bantly's and she received a fancy pencil. Mrs.

Fredericka Spiess was in charge of the entertainment. At one side of the banquet hall a table was attractively set with blue willow pattern dishes, candleabra, and for a centerpiece a miniature cherry tree.

ple pie, cheese and coffee. Mrs.

The Studebaker Sales Corporacars will be increased from \$20 to that the company will light six- losses. production cost has been consumed, and that such materials now cost

Standard Statistics Co. reports 63 unfavorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 51 in the numbered 14 contrasted with 3.

The declining trend of bank suspensions since the first week of the year is indicated by the comparasays the "American Banker." There available to the town on July 1.

FOLLOWING HOLD-UP Policeman Wounded In Gun plaint. Battle-Trio Out "To Kill

only.

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

Manchester Country cop," ended early today with the copy of the co with police. One policeman was injured.

a Cop."

BANDIT IS KILLED

The other two, one of them JAPANESE DRIVE ON; The slain robber was identified as Edward Roberts, 23. Identification was made by a brother.

The theft of an automobile and at least one other hold-up by the three men had preceded the pistol battle.
Police records showed the three with the advance of lines of Japafirst appeared at a 66th street gar- nese infantry with fixed bayonets a wall and took \$14 from them. change," one of the robbers said. for the attack was a loud volley

two. We want a car." They drove away in a large sedan. Hours later a restaurant in the correspondent saw ten of the largest Bronx was held up and robbed of Japanese bombing planes being load-

drawn pistol at the entrance. A de- two. tective's order to the robber to surrender started the pistol battle.

CHARITIES BUDGET ONLY OVERDRAFT

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tal amount of floating indebtedness on last year's fiscal year, of \$235,-000, which it is thought may be demanded by bankers. To Confer With Banks

The Board will hold a special mental numbers, "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade," and "The Traveler Benighted," and again "O'er the Hills Far Away," and "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," and later appeared in a duet "The Sort Away," and "The Sort Away," and "The Sort Away," and "The Post of the Note dispatched by the delighted," and again "Thursday and Friday, April 28 and "The Board Will hold a special will be presented to Kenneth Leslie of Troop 3 of the Center Congregational the final church by Scoutmaster George Joseph of Hartford, former to that time, Chairman Thomas J. Speaking" regarding China's action in calling for a special session of the League Assembly.

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A statement presented by Mr. Waddell showed that the amount to be raised by property tax is \$846,-804.59. The tax Grand List completed by the Assessors is \$50,164,-873.00 and a 17 mill tax rate will raise \$852.802.84.

Bills Ordered Paid list of 192 bills, amount' .-\$32,458.32, was ordered -paid by the Selectmen, the largest being for county taxes, amounting to \$16,-326.84. The building inspector's report was accepted. A list of the Geneva. A foreign office spokesman bill and the report will be found in other columns.

Other business last night included the building code by a special committee from the Chamber of Commerce to determine its need for revision. Executive Secretary E. J. make recommendations to the Se- porting the big hattle had begun. lectmen, who in turn will decide approval.

Broad Street Extension The Board approved the lay-out street. Town Engineer Frank J. third of the work on the Broad tions contained in the appeal. street extension project has been is estimated will be necessary to remove. No action was taken by the Selectmen, although it was thought that \$5,000 more will be

used on the project.

Get Rebate on Lights rebate of \$1,594.28 was re-

fice by the Connecticut company to scouting planes flew over the bat-Reuben McCann, to be used as a tle. real estate office. State Aid

tively small number of suspensions oil and other material up to this in an effort to stop Sino-Japanese recorded in the past three weeks, amount. A similar sum will be fighting. were 24 suspensions in the past | The Board received a letter from

\$279; H. Seaman, South Manchester, \$250; Holden-Nelson, South Manchester, \$105; Blish-Nelson, South Manchester, \$105; Blish-Nelson, South Manchester, \$105; Rubinow's, South Manchester, \$175; Rubinow's, South Manchester, \$186; Bryant & Chap
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FINAL BOARD OF RELIEF SESSION HELD TODAY

Those Who Have Grievances Have Until 5 O'Clock This Afternoon To Make Com-

The Board of Relicf will hold its final session this afternoon, from 1:80 to 5 o'clock, to receive complaints of taxpayers regarding this Heretofore the 19th Route Army year's assessments. At the end of has taken all the pounding at Shanglast night's session, the Board had hai while Chiang, the former presi-New York, Feb. 20.—(AP) — A received a total of 92 complaints dent, held off. He announced recentnight of crime for three robbers who since it began its work on February ly, however, that he would throw his killing of one of them in an upper justment will be small in compari-Broadway restaurant in a gun battle son with 1931. with any individual or any army in China except the 19th Route Army.

STUBBORN RESISTANCE

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age, lined up five employes against behind an artillery barrage which rivalled those of the western front "Don't bother with that small during its worst days. The signal "We're out to kill a copy, maybe from the big Japanese guns in Hongkew Park.

At the Yantzepoo flying field this ed. The bombs were about a yard Police searching for the stolen long and a foot and a half through. sedan found it unoccupied a short They dwarfed in explosive power time later in front of the Broadway anything heretofore used during the restaurant at 81st street. The police encountered one robber with a heavy each plane could carry only

> JAPAN VOTING TODAY Tokyo, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Approxiturned from eagerly watching the latest bulletins of the advance on Shanghai today to vote in the country's general election while government officials prepared to fight inch by inch before the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva to uphold

in Manchuria. Council was prepared today and at the South Methodist church, probably will be sent to Geneva to- where the Court will be guests of morrow. It was stated authorita- Troop 6. The Eagle Scout badge, and ending in the most delicate of tively it would challenge the regularity of the note dispatched by the twelve neutral members of the Troop 3 of the Center Congrega-

The polls closed at 6 p. m. but the Silver Beaver award, presented only the town. Although the Board of results of the election will not be to leaders with an exceptional rec-Relief has received nearly one hun- known until Monday. Reports from ord of service to boyhood over a invited to attend the exhibit withvarious parts of the country indi- period of many years. to be cut from the grand list is not cated the voting was quiet and orexpected to exceed \$50,000 and this derly and that about 70 per cent of awarded in eleven different subjects. eligible persons voted. About one-third of the hellot boyer will be of Troop 4 of St. Mary's Episcopal third of the ballot boxes will be opened tomorrow morning and the rest will not be counted until the next day.

Little Opposition All indications pointed to a deci-sive victory for the Seiyukai (government) Party. The decision concerning the League was made after receipt of information that the Japanese effort to prevent the calling of the League Assembly had been voted down by the League Council at

said the Japanese delegation before the Assembly would probably include Ambassador Tuseno Matsuunanimous approval of the study of dairs Natoaka Sato and Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida. M. Sato sent to the foreign office here a last minute appeal of the

tentative plans of the committee, desks of high officials, newsboys in ents is expected. which will be to study the code and the streets were shouting extras rewhether such recommendations will the Council's appeal to Japan was be made to the town meeting for "highly irregular." They said Jaapn Troop 51; civics, Johnson, Troop 5; ing President Paul Boncour of the mon and Herbert Weber, all of of the Joseph Emmons real estate Council acknowledging his letter Troop 4; handicraft, Teddy Nelson tract between Woodland and Strick- and enclosing a statement of the and Roy Olson, of Troop 8; leatherland streets, taking in Strong government addressed to all the craft, Arthur Johnson of Troop 5, powers. The statement, it was an- James Neill of Troop 4 and Cutler

completed and that practically all of 000 voters showed a much stronger the \$10,000 appropriation for the interest in the news of the developproject has been expended. A total ments at Shanghai than in Japan's ming, Roy Olson and Teddy Nelson of 9,000 yards of dirt has been ex- national election which went for- of Troop 3; woodcarving, Reginald cavated of the 27,000 yards which it ward during the day. The vote was much lighter than usual.

BATTLE IN MANCHURIA Changchun, Manchuria, Feb. 20. -(AP)-Five hundred Chinese soldiers fought stubbornly for three ceived from the Manchester Elec- hours today to capture the town of

\$100, effective March .1. Explaining tenths of a mile or 3,379 feet in any The Japanese lost three dead and passed during this period. After this the advance, the company states section of the town recommended twelve wounded and for a time be- Scouts received their new registrathat its reserve stock of materials by the Selectmen, this being part of fore they drove off the attackers it tions. After notices were heard, purchased last year for less than the 14 mile demonstration by the appeared that they would not be games of pull across the line and It was voted to rent the building ments were sent down from Kirin meeting was closed at 9:00 p. m. formerly used as a dispatcher's of- and Changchun and Japanese with Scout Oath and prayer.

> Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP) — A department, informed the Select- ton D. Baker, has been sent to from any Scout of Troop One. men that the sum of \$17,750 is President Hoover urging that the available from the state for the im- United States inform the League of One and Nine put a very pleasing provement of local roads. The town Nations it will concur in any eco- display in the vacant store window may requisition the state for tar and nomic pressure the latter may bring of the Coughlin block. The petition said:

"The United States is not a mem-

that we will concur in economic

measures it may take to restore There was no comment on the

petition at the White House. Theodore Joslin, one of the President's secretaries, explained: "There is nothing to be said here about it."

BEST FIGHTING UNIT Shanghai, Feb. 20.-(AP) -Chiang Kai-Shek's army part of which the Japanese said had been thrown into the front at Kiangwan, is supposed to be the best fighting unit in China.

Heretofore the 19th Route Army

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary E. Allen Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Allen who died Wednesday at her home on Franklin street were held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking pariors of Thomas Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated. The bearers were William Crawford. Edward Waterman, William England and John W. Matson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

TO MAKE 26 AWARDS

mately nine million Japanese voters District Session To Be Held Tuesday Evening At South Methodist Church.

Twenty-six awards will be made at the February meeting of the Japanese activity at Shanghai and Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, to be The Japanese reply to the League held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Twenty-one merit badges will be church, six to members of Troop 3 of the Center church, four to mem-bers of Troop 6 of the South Methedist church, two to members of Rochester Printing Company, pub-Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran lishers of the Rochester Democrat church and one to a member of Sea and Chronicle, died today. He was in Scout Troop 51 of the South his 94th year.

Methodist church. A Life Scout badge will awarded James W. Lewis of Sea Scout Troop 51, a Star Scout badge to Cutler Hale of Troop 3 and First Class badges to John Johnson and Arthur Johnson of Troop 5 and Les-

ter MacIntosh of Troop 1. Following the regular session of the Court, a short three-act play "Coming Clean" will be presented, dealing with an incident in a Scout camp, where Scout training and fellowship prevents dishonesty on the fice here a last minute appeal of the part of one of the new Scouts.

League Council for an extension of The Court of Honor meeting is open McCabe and Arthur Knofla, a time of the ultimatum to Japan to the public and a large attendance member of the committee, appeared foreign office but almor as soon as of Scouts from ther Troops, tobefore the Board and presented the the communication reached the gether with their friends and par-

Merit badges will be awarded as follows: Art, Reginald E. Barnsley, Government officials maintained Troop 4; Athletics, Richard Nichols, Troop 6 and James Lewis, would not reply directly to the ap- firemanship, James S. Neill, Jr., peal but would send a letter to Act- Reginald Barnsley, William Sinna-Bowen told the Selectmen that one- nounced, would reply to the accusa- Hale of Troop 6; music, Richard Nichols of Troop 6; pathfinding, Meanwhile the more than 13,000,- Frank Sheldon of Troop 6; public health, Frank Sheldon of Troop 6 and Roy Olson of Troop 3; swim-Barnsley and Kenneth Weber of

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop One held their meeting at tric company on bills paid previous Tunhua, one of the most important their headquarters Monday evening. tion of America announces that to the change made in street light- strategically in Kirin Province, but The meeting was opened in the prices on all models of Studebaker ing. The Board was also informed they were driven off with heavy usual manner and then patrol meetings were held. Some tests were able to hold the town. Reinforce- capture the hat were played. The

On March 3 Troop One will hold a Father and Son banquet for all the fathers and sons of the com-A letter from the state highway petition whose signers include New- munity. Tickets may be purchased During anniversary week Troop

The Management of The Pine Grove

Announces REDUCED RATES on the menu to help you enjoy your evening dining and dancing at the PINE GROVE, 402 Tolland Turnpike, Music hy BUDDY BORST. Private Dining Room at No Extra Cost.

WATKINS TO PRESENT COLONIAL ANTIQUES

Open Exhibit Monday In Com-Birthday-50 Choice Pieces.

Fifty choice pieces of 18th Century Colonial Antique furniture will be placed on exhibit by Watkins Brothers at their store in South Manchester on Monday, Washington's birthday, in conjunction with the Washington Bicentennial which opens throughout the country on February 22nd. In presenting this exhibit Watkins Brothers have endeavored to gather together a varied meeting held in the Chamber ofgroupe of Colonial Antiques which represents the furniture in use dur- per ticket. The reduction in cost ing the lifetime of George Washing- does not mean, however, that there ton. All the pieces on exhibit belong will be any reduction in the type of in Manchester homes and are loaned party the Chamber as been proto Watkins Brothers by the owners. Included in the exhibit are three pleces that are particularly unique favoring a speaker who will give an and appropriate to the occasion, address along light humorous lines having been used in the Woodbridge rather than a political, business or

ped there on his journey from New Speakers' committee, was unable to York to Boston. The basket in be present, but it was understood which are supposed to have been by the rest of the committee that he carried the drinks which refreshed was favorable to such an arrangethe General when he made his stop ment. will be on exhibit as well as a rare Sheraton sideboard made of crotch mahogany veneer, inlaid and decorated with marquetry, and a cherry drop-leaf table originally used in the Other pieces to be seen in the ex-

hibit include the earliest known grandfather clock made by Benjamin Cheney, famous Colonial clock maker, and dated 1741, a Martha Washington arm chair originally owned by Nicholas Cook, last Colonial governor and first Federal governor of Rhode Island, and a Georgian mirror in mahogany and gold originally owned by Hannah Cook, daughter of Governor Cook of Rhode Island. Large Cabinet pieces represented

include a Sheraton swell-front bureau with reeded columnettes having carved tops, a rare block front chest with ball-and-claw feet, a Queen Anne lowboy having Spanish feet, a Bonnet top Queen Anne highboy and a bonnet top Secretary having ogee feet and panelled doors. Chairs of many 18th century ypes are represented, starting with

Hepplewhite designs. Other fine pieces, too numerous to mention, are daily excepting Sundays. On Thursdays and Saturdays the exhibit will

the earlier ladder and fiddlebacks,

out charge.

PUBLISHER DIES Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 20 -(AP) -W. Henry Mathews, Rochester banker and former head of the

CHAMBER BANQUET **COST IS REDUCED**

memoration of Washington's Committee Decides To Cut Fee To \$2.50 Each For This Year's Affair.

> A reduction in the price of the quet tickets was approved of last night by the general committee fices. The fee this year w." be \$2.50

viding at its annaul dinners. The committee went on record as Tavern at Manchester Green during more serious type of address. the time George Washington stop- Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the

CIRCLE

TODAY AND SUNDAY Free Wheelin'-Free Sparkin' No Wonder They Call It



ON THE SAME BILL

TOM TYLER "THE MAN FROM DEATH VALLEY"

— ALSO — "Vanishing Legion"-No.

Sunday

Monday

STATE Monday

The Pride and Joy of The Screen! marie





LAST TIMES TODAY "BIG SHOT" AND "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE" SPECIAL THIS AFTERNOON KIDDIE AMATEUR CONTEST

Jesus, The Good

Shepherd

Text: John 10:1-16 The International Uniform Sunday School Less for Feb. 21.

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

The figure of the shepherd is one that is for the most part lost from our modern life, especially in our large non-rural communities. We ought to be thankful for books like the I.ew Testament which help to keep the soul of the world so near to pastoral life and experience in spiritual environment and sentiment, at least when the actual contact with pastoral life has been so largely lost.

The figure of the shepherd, particularly the Eastern shepherd, moves one deeply, more so than in our Western world where methods of dealing with sheep have been more rough and brusque. The Western shepherd herds or drives his sheep, and one who observed the process can well recall how willful and cantankerous sheep may be. But the Eastern shepherd leads his sheep, as our lesson so very beautifully puts it. They know his voice, and they follow, though they do not know the voice of a stranger, and they will not follow him.

It is this figure of the shepherd sage, applies to Himself. He makes Him. His religious authority rest not simplest and most vital Christian the hireling cares for himself and of the Good Shepherd and led by of that vicinity will attend. experience. That is what has been escapes at the approach of peril, saints who, more than anything going on in history through the leaving the sheep to the mercy of else, are concerned about, manifestpresence and influence of Jesus. He the enemy. has brought His love into the lives of men and women, and they have

SOUTH METHODIST

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

"Jesus' Message About Sin" (the

second in the series "The Seven

Major Messages of Jesus About Re-

ligion," being given on Lenten Sun-

day mornings at the South Metho-

dist church) will be discussed to-

service. The largest morning con-

gregation of the winter was present

last Sunday to hear the opening

The Vested Choir with Mr. Ses-

sions directing will sing "Hear My

Prayer" by Kopylof and "By Baby-

lon's Wave" by Gounod is addition

to the stately processional number "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by

To celebrate Washington's birth-

be held at 7:00 o'cl :k. Instead of

an address on some aspect of the

character of this national hero, two

reels of Motion Pictures will be

shown by Rev. E. A. Legg dealing

with the present day patriotic ef-

fort to build a better citizenry in

our own Connecticut—certainly

something in which Washington if

on the screen twenty-five beautiful

pictures of scenes in Ireland. Ches-

The Church School meets at 9:30

a. m. with graded instruction and izations.

Intermediate League

ter Shields will play two cornet

have charge of the worship service

at the Senior Epworth League serv-

be "Dr. Grenfell in Labrador."

is from the Philippine Islands.

Chorus of 25 voices.

9:80-Church School.

Cornet Solos by Chester Shields.

All services at the regular hours.

solos of a patriotic character.

There will also be presented present.

day a unique patriotic service will Saturday, 9:00-Intermediate Boys

alive would be profoundly inter- of the organization. Every member

meets as usual in the Primary Room Thursday at 7:00. After the busi-

at 6:00 p. m.. Virginia Loomis will ness meeting a Junior demonstra-

The Center Church

(Congregational)

esting meeting for Men at 9:30. The speaker has spent

15 years in China. The Lenten Institute begins with

a supper at 6:30. Dr. Allison who will give the address

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 'Jesus' Message About Sin'

7:00 "Present Day Patriotism"

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

This Invites You.

Rev. E. A. Legg presents motion pictures. 25 slides of

6:00—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.

A Patriotic Service on Sunday morning. An inter-

ice. The subject for tomorrow will der the direction of the Pastor.

Fourth

discussion on "Jesus' Message About

morrow morning at the 10:40



It would have been well if in the become an expression of this sim- of the shepherd with all the em- shepherd produces gentleness and plest yet highest experience. It is phasis upon the tenderness and confidence in the flock.

Gladys Squires and Clarence Tur-

The Week

7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:00—E. L. Play Rehearsal.

7:45—Gleaner's Group with Mrs. Gibson, 40 Flower street.

7:45.—Men's Friendship Club.

dnesday, 6:30—Quarterly Con-

8:30-Older Boys' Basketball.

7:00-Church School Board.

8:00-E. L. Play Rehearsal.

Mrs. H. Russell Haley, 457

8:00-Y. P. B. Contest and

2:00-Second Team Practice.

An important meeting of the

Men's Friendship Club, Tuesday

evening at 7:45. Decision must be

made at this time as to the future

meets on Wednesday at 6:30 for

supper. A business meeting will

follow and brief written reports are

Church School Board meets on

tion class will be taught by Miss

Epworth League will hold a

Davis and a test will be given un-

expected from heads of all organ-

Quarterly Conference

7:00-Intermediate Department

Friday, 7:30-Hustler Group with

Tuesday 6:30—Preparatory Class.

kington will be the speakers.

7:30-Cecilian Club.

ference Supper.

Thursday, 4:00-Brownies.

7:00-Sea Scouts.

7:00-Girls' Basketball.

East Center street.

7:00-E. L. Strawride.

2:00-Girl Scout Hike.

Basketball.

Party.

6:30-Cuba.

in his ideal character that our because Jesus is the Good Shepherd guidance of the shepherd that Lord so beautifully, in this pas- that His sheep trust Him and follow Jesus has put into this parable. ship. Mr. French will b in charge When one thinks of the bitterness and Mr. Stocking will preach. The difference between the sin- of strife that men have waged in upon some outward badge or docu- cere and courageous pastor, devot- the name of the Good Shepherd, banquet will be given a the Vernon ment but upon His love and devo- ed intensely to his flock, and the what a contrast there is between Center church in which the Vernon tion. The claim that Jesus makes man of pretense is well brought out. the Church as it has been and the church is co-operating. Tickets adlies near to the records of the New. The shepherd will never desert his Church as it might if it were solely mitting a father and his son are Testament and to the records of the flock in the presence of danger, but and completely under the influence only 50c and it is hoped that many

ing the qualities of the Good Shep-Here, too, it is a case of like responded to His love. "We love Christian Church we could al- shepherd, like sheep. An attitude will preach. Him because He first loved us" has ways have preserved the symbolism of gentleness and confidence in the

sleigh ride to Glastonbury on Fri-

day, leaving from the church about

The local Y. P. B. will hold their

Silver Medal Contest on Friday at

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

mon by the minister. "Hearts the

World Needs." The music of the ser-

Prelude-Moderato Op. 82

Postlude-March E Flat West

Class at 9:30. Speaker at the Class:

Christian Endeavor Meeting at

6:30, in charge of the Spanish group.

At 8 o'clock-Motion Picture, "A

George Washington: His Life and

Times." This is a series of vivid,

authentic, motion pictures produced

Building the Nation. The Young

Monday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 4:00—Junior Endeavor.

Wednesday, 6:30-Young Married

Couple's Club pot-luck supper, fol-

lowed by a George Washington pro-

gram. Mrs. Lillian Bowers will read

excerpts from Percy Mackaye's

play, entitled, "Washington at Ver-

Thursday, 7:30-Fellowship meet-

ng at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

26 at 7:30 to consider the finances

John Owers on Phelps Road.

'Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Hollister Street school.

Topic, "The Truth About Liquor."

Great American Lives Again

Mr. Petherbridge.

Morning worship at 10:45.

sented. Admission 25 cents.

p. m. Reservations must be in

(Congregational)

our church at 8:00 p. m. A play en-titled "The Mockers" will be pre-

for all ages.

Lenten Institute, 6:00, Speaker, W. Anthem—The City Beautiful..... Theodore Allison of Manila, P. I. Topic: "The Philippine Islands for Federlein Christ." Leader, James Irvine, Mu-Offertory-Andantino Galeofti sic by the choir. Supper provided by Anthem - Christian, the Morn In-As-Much Circle, King's Daugh-Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee Shelley

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y, Intermediate room. Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls. Robbins room. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-

for the Washington celebration at the request of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. There Cheney, Mrs. Rhey Braithwaite. are four reels, entitled Conquering the Wilderness, Winning Independ-Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. ence, Uniting the Colonier, and Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 7:00-Girls' People's Choir will sing a special

> ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill,

Sunday, February 21st, 1932: Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's lible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon Topic: "George Washington the Churchman." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

Sunday, Feb. 28, 8:00-Stereopticon lecture on work among the of St. John's church, Warehouse negroes of the South, entitled, Point, Conn. The Week

Wednesday, March 2— Three-Act Play, "Oh, Kay," produced by the Society. Christian Endeavor Society at the Thursday, March 3 — Boy Scout Father-and-Son Banquet, at the iren's Service. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

L. Theron French, Associate Ernestine S. French, D. R. E. North Main Street

The choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 5:30 at the organ. The Church school w 1 meet for study at 9:45. Miss Elena Burr is to address the Young People's de- MacGregor, of the Hartford Theo-

tion will begin at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, and will be followed by the worship service. The hymns to be used are: "Come Let Us Tune Our Loftiest Song," "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult of Our Life's Wild Restless Sea," and "The Church's One Foundation." The choir will present the anthem "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord" by Barnby, Mr. French will preach on

to Washington, D. C. The medita-

'Life With a Purpose." On account of the dedication program of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon our usual six o'clock people's service will be omitted.

Tuesday evening the Epworth League will present an evening's entertainment which will consist of readings, musical numbers and two plays, a comedy entitled. "The Best Man," and a farce entitled "Stage Tuesday, 7 p. m., Guards. Struck Yankee." Tickets are now on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young sale by members of the Epworth

League, price 25c. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society will give a Colonial Tea and entertainment at 2 o'clock in the banquet hall of the new Y. M. C. A. Each member is asked to invite one or more friends. The price of admission is 25c.

Wednesday 'evening beginning at 7 o'clock the Junior church school club will meet in the vestry for handwork and study. Vernon

The quartet will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The community service will open at 3 o'clock with a study period and conclude with the service of wor-

Friday evening a Father and Son

Windsorville The community service will open at 10:30 with a school period, and continue with the worship service. Mr. Stocking will be in charge and

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Topic: George Washington. The music:

Prelude, AmericaAshford Anthem, Our Land, O LordSchnecker Anthem, America, Beloved Land Postlude, Marche Militaire.

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Arthur Guthrie. Topic, Manchuria.

Monday, 2:00-The Daughters of Church School and Everyman's the American Revolution, Assembly

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

eration. Hostesses, Mrs. Rollin Hitt Mrs. Walter Hobby, Mrs. Howard

Sermon by the Rector.

A special business meeting has been called for Friday evening, Feb. day School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Albert Jepson

> Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Chil-

The Rev. Percy Rex of Trinity church. Tariffville, will preach. The Church School and the Boy Scouts will attend. Thursday, 4:30 p. m .- Congre-

ation class of Boys. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly 4:00 p. m.-Confirmation classes and girls. Sunday, March 6th, 3 p. m .- Con-

firmation service. Sunday, Feb. 28th, 7:00 p. m. Special preacher: Prof. G. H. C. partment, telling of her recent trip logical Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

THE SALVATION ARMY

This week-end there be special special meetings conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and daughter, and Mr. Haines. They have interesting stories to tell and are good soloists. Saturday night at 8. p. m., Salvation meeting. Sunday morning, 11 a. m., Holiness meeting.

Miss Claire Andree, At Her-

Tell of Its Economies.

gan to fade.

would otherwise know.

money can buy, may hope to do as

t does.

ald Cooking School, Will

"Who is the boss in my kitchen-

Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., Praise service. Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m., Salva-

tion meeting. All day Monday, Washington's pirthday there will be special young people's gatherings conducted by Colonel Barrett, Brigadier and Mrs. Bates and staff. The morning service at 10:30, afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 7 p. m.

eople's meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Gospel service. Friday, 8 p. m., Holiness service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:15 p. m .- Young people's pray-6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet ing. Esther Larson is the leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week than letting the can opener control her. She holds that the can opener 8:00 p. m .- Monday, band prac-7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, Young people's business meeting at the home

of Marion Turkington, Orchard also in making possible real econ-7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek range and variety than our tables rayer meeting. 2:00 p. m.-Thursday, women's prayer meeting at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m.-Friday, class meet-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lenten servce. German choir after the serv-

Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Work- test kitchen of the DeBoth schools," ers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir.

every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 the average housewife, and can buy ance of keeping up the level of the it" are based on the fact that the German school and religious in-

WEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30-Sunday school and Bible 10:45-Morning service with Rev. Roy Winters preaching. There will be no evening service.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Gust Peterson of Rockford, Ill., will speak in the church basement on

Home and Foreign Missions.

OPEN FORUM **EX-WIDOW RAPS HERMIT** ON SLEEPYHEADEDNESS

Admits Dog Buried Her First Batch of Bread But Invites Opponent Into "Civilization."

Rabbit Editor of The Herald: I, also, had decided that I would not be writing any further in reply to Hermit, since I had thought I had squelched him. But here he comes back stronger than ever. He accuses me of hurting him terribly, when I criticized his poetry.

Well, I am sorry to think I have hurt any one, no matter who, but then, you know, the truth often hurts. A good dose of it, occasionally, is good to assuage the pain of growing pride. I laughed when I read of the re-

ception the dog gave to your poem. Reminds me of an experience I had when first learning to cook. No one could eat the bread so I gave our dog a generous helping, and the poor fellow buried it, and never returned to exhume it.

There is one thing in my mental picture that I am glad is "erroneous,'-you do not part your hair in the middle. I really thin' that baldheads are more venerable. At least they appeal to my ideas of masculine piety more than centre parts

Leaving aside the matter of the few thousand insurance, how much would you bet on me being an X or really widow? I have noticed in your correspond-

ence that you complain a lot of being sleepy. Now that is the complaint of people who are considered by psychiatrists to be a little mentally deficient. Now, I am not insinuating that you are, but I would like to advise you to take a day off, and make up your sleep, as your symptoms are very suspicious. And next time you will by wide awake and able to write a really clever article. Am sure you could, if you were not so sleepy. But I presume that living among turtler, frogs and mud-holes is not at all condusive to alertness of mind, and would advise you to return to civilization, and, if necessary, apply for police protec-tion against those harassing fe-

Thanking you again, Mr. Editor, I remain EX-WIDOW.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

Bible Classes.

9:30—Sunday School

ADVISES BEST USE THE GOOD SHEPHERD FOR CAN OPENER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 21.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

Rightly, critics declare that as a herd goeth before them, and they love is supreme. It reveals the qual- name. "He calleth his sheep to do for us.

my wife or her can opener?" More than one man has asked himself that question after the first rosesweet dawn of the honey-moon be-"John will be here in ten minutes, overwhelming floods that come into and carry them in His bosom, and guess I better have supper ready," the soul, to the still waters of re- gently lead those that are with remarks the can opener, as she struggles up out of the easy chair struggles up out of the easy chair the verdant pastures of sustaining good shepherd....I am the door; and lays aside the best seller. Poor life. Knowledge of the perfection of by me if any man enter in, he shall John, he eats that ten minute meal, being hungry, and sits down to his evening paper with a sigh for the good old days and a firmer belief in through the valley of the shadow low Him what the good shepherd things "like Mother used to make". things "like Mother used to make." of death without fear, comforted by did for his flock. He will protect Miss Claire Andree of the DeBoth the rod of His Word and the staff from destroying powers, supply all Home Makers' Schools who will of bread that comes from heaven. our needs, lead us on in quietude, open her course of lectures and lemonstrations in Manchester under the auspices of the Manchester Herald on Feb 23 in a champion can pener wielder, but her success lies in controlling the can opener rather

They became so attached to him becomes our Shepherd when we try has a very important place in the that they followed him from pas- to follow His teachings and examhome, not only in providing emerture to pasture. "The good shep- ple. gency meals and garnishments, but wholesomeness, the tastiness and is that it isn't always careless or omies and in providing a wider the individuality we have come to lazy kitchen activities that brings associate with home cooked meals. about this condition. It often lies in The phrase "A home cooked meal"

means a wonderful lot to those unmemories play queer tricks when it her family not wisely but too well. fortunates, traveling men, actors, comes to recalling our childhood Those who attend Miss Andree's bachelors, hotel residents. They have days. The big yard in which we lectures and demonstrations have been eating "mass production" foods used to play shrinks strangely in impressed upon them the value of so long, that a home cooked meal is size when we view it now, and the balanced rations. That doesn't mean ambrosia even if it isn't very well building that impressed us with its a reducing fad, a denial of this food cooked. There must be a difference size and magnificence has grown to or that, cutting out starch or sugars or that phrase "a home cooked modest proportions. In the same or proteins—it means the right commeal" wouldn't hold the significance way, our early recollections of the bination of them. It means giving old-time pies, biscuits and pan-cakes Nature a chance. There is an end-The old belief used to be that a grow greater with time, and when less variety of foods, she points out, home cooked meal came either fresh we add to that recollection the fine and that variety allows delicious from the fruit and vegetable stalls spice of a child's vigorous appetite, meals that will appeal to anyone and or from the rows and rows of glass it is not surprising that the modern vet be made up of a combination Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing jars on the cellar shelves. "We have cook has a big superstition to live that allows sleep, rest, good digesmade a study of the subject in the down and a real goal to aim at." says Miss Andree. "We know now ties end in the courts but they origin- abuse.

that commercial canners can buy ated in the kitchen," adds Miss The Confirmation class meets fresher fruits and vegetables than Andree in emphasizing the importthem cheaper, too. He can bring "home cooked meal." Her conten- troublesome food was put into a them into his plant at just the right | tion is not based on guesswork. The | wrong | combination" she says. stage of ripeness, and has at his dis- DeBoth Home Makers School has "When the cook knows food values, posal, the most modern sanitary spent years in researc. of every sort she is on her way to preparing so alequipment that it is possible to and domestic smash-ups come in for most anyone can eat and enjoy it. It imagine. Only the unusual house- investigation along with food values, dorsn't require medical knowledge. wife, possessed of her own garden, costs and other vital household pro- Nature's rules are few and simple. of rare skill and the best equipment blems.

Dyspepsia can cloud the bright- wonderful" have been followed by a well. Wisely she decided that in est love, sour the sweetest disposi- dreary aftermath of "Oh, I wish I many cases she can profit through tion and the loving husband who hadn't eaten it." Know your 1 .chbuying fruits and vegetables that turns into an old grouch is more apt en laws and avoid midnight groans are commercially canned. Her pro- to have the seat of his troubles in is her belief. You can't make the blem lies in knowing how and where his stomach in his heart. Many a family happy and sick at the same to buy them, how to combine them woman has fried her way to a time, is another assertion. Those with the rest of her meal. Then and divorce court. Another thing Miss who hear her will be able to avoid

poem the 23rd Psalm is unap- follow him." They know his voice. proached by human composition. They flee from strangers. From The flow of tenderness, mercy and the shepherd gave each sheep a ity of the Lord and what He wills name." He staked his life in theirdefense. "The good shepherd giveth "The Lord, (Jehovah in the origi- His life for the sheep." So true to nal), is my shepherd." It is. He who the Lord's life! Again, "He shall will supply all our wants, if we fol- feed His flock like a shepherd: He low Him. He alone leads away from shall gather the lambs in His arms, freshing truth, and gives rest in young." Jesus declared, "I am the

Frequently the Lord calls Him- and fill our cup to overflowing. He self the shepherd, a word that ap- that climbeth up some other way, pears full of companionship and the same is a thief and robber, bewatchfulness when we recall the cause any other way than of the custom of shepherds in those dis- Lord deceives, and leads to self-detant times. The shepherd lived with struction. We enter in through the his flock. He did not drive them, door by obeying His precents. He

"But", says Miss Andree, "we the fact that the cook doesn't know must not forget that sometimes our or understand food values, and feeds

tion, muscle building and freedom "A good many domestic difficul- from the ill health that follows food

> "Most of the remarks about "I love so and so but I just can't eat Too many shouts of "My, that looks

only then will her meals have the Andree points out in this connection those mistakes at least.

A Shrine

OUNT VERNON, to which George Washington retired after the close of his second term as the first President of the United States, is one of the nation's shrines.

In spite of his reputation as a soldier and a statesman. Washington, by temperament, was essentially a farmer and loved the soil. Mrs. Washington was a farmer's wife. Her husband being wealthy, she suffered none of the drudgery of the housewife who had no servants to do the work for

Today, even without servants, there is no need for drudgery. Electric light has replaced the tallow candle. The family laundry, housecleaning, dishwashing, hold no terrors for the modern housewife. Electrical appliances have made these and other household tasks much easier.

Every electrified home has servants-electrical servants. PUT THEM TO WORK!



Dial 5181,







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SUNDAY EVENING

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

JUST SOGGY MOIST

Anti-prohibitionists of both parties in the national House of Representatives are working on a bill that would legalize 2.75 per cent beer and which, it is expected, will provide for a federal tax of three cents tus was the last of a line of Saxon a pint on the beverage. Its promoters estimate that it would, if years. adopted, raise a revenue of half a billion dollars a year.

posed legislation provided for a ized to put much faith in the power strength to 2.75 per cent, the from other men. When the republisatisfactory recipe was obtained. framers taking into consideration lic was proclaimed he merely said: that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxi- man of the provisional government, den away, lack complete confidence Of Song were mine, the Sun, the

With this evidence any old timer heartily agree. It was always posweissbier according to an encyclopaedia table prepared before prohibition contained within a small fraction as much alcohol as that allowed

a poor dish. It is very much to be fine time." doubted whether it would ever proman or British types contain from oughbred to such extent. around 3.2 to around 4.5 per cent of alcohol, without counting the heavier ales which run much higher home brew is, but it is extremely going to be satisfied very complete- widely admired human being. parable in potency to the fragile that of Mrs. Fiske. and discouraging weissbier of olden

Senator Bingham evidences a much more accurate knowledge of both appetites and psychology, in his proposal for a 4 per cent beverage than is displayed by the wets on the other side of the capitol.

It is difficult to see much effectiveness in this sort of sniping at prohibition when, in its very nature, it isn't even well calculated to enlist the enthusiasm of the individual with a thirst. Such measures are such failure is greeted with loud huzzahs by the drys as one more proof that the iniquitous Eighteenth amendment is in the Constitution

BABY BONDS

No doubt a deal of guessing is being done as to the probable effect of the Treasury Department's plan usual, rather than the unusual thing to issue soon a batch of low de- for the no longer needed bodies. of nomination bonds with which it is the dead to be disposed of thus unhoped to bait from its hiding places obtrusively, with less disturbance to much of the greatly discussed the ever flowing stream of the achoarded currency. Mostly the tivities of the quick. But it will guessing is being done in the dark probably be a long, long time in the since a great deal apparently de- future. Mankind cherishes beyond pends on the denominations of the many things its farewells to its each six months deposits may "baby bonds" and particularly on dead. the rate of interest, both being details not yet determined.

It has been given out in a gen-

or less such transferring of funds. on the baby bonds will be quite a

bit less than that paid by the banks. disturbance of the savings bank with in any trial of his libel suit situation and at the same time pre- against Tinkham. Now Tinkham from transforming themselves with in asking for a trial of the libel suit much unanimity into baby bond before June. This apparently is money from the other at some cost all indications, is to sit in a witness' of all news dispatches credited to it in interest. At the same time an chair and be cross examined conor not otherwise credited in this interest bearing United States bond cerning the disposition of the politiof the smaller hoarders than a bun- hands by the New Yorker, Jameson. dle of non-interest bearing paper

THOROUGHBRED

One may be ever so sturdy a democrat-with a little "d"-and still experience a feeling of regret that Friedrich Augustus III, last king of Saxony, is dead. He was a pretty good fellow. One likeable thing about him was that, through his ancestors, he had been in the king business so long that he had completely outgrown the snootiness, the bullying intoxication of power, the haughty intolerance of relatively new royalties; for Friedrich Auguskings that endured for a thousand

He was too completely a king to As first contemplated, the pro- divine right of kings; too long civilbeer of an alcoholic content of 3.2. of armies to rule the world; too but strategic reasons brought about experienced a human being to imagthe reduction of the stipulated ine himself to be greatly different that there is record of much evi- "Let's go to the theatre. I have called him by telephone and asked if he was willing to relinquish the citizens cannot figure out very well, I suppose I'd better." The only thing that miffed him was the ticipate, as a member, in the provisional government. And he made no great fuss over that.

He spent the latter years of his in the proposed bill, its content being life in a big country castle with

duce any half billion dollars of to produce that kind of a king. Not revenue. Real beers of either Ger- many of the king tribe were thor-

FUNERALS

It is very difficult for the person in kick. Nobody knows what the not in complete revolt against the alcoholic content of the average usual standards and traditions of our civilization to reconcile himself doubtful that a generation habitu- to the idea of a complete absence one receives in lieu of a bankbook ated to the mulelike impact of such of all funeral ceremonies in connecstuff on the pneumogastric nerve is tion with the death of a beloved and ly with a legalized bellywash com- very conspicuous case in point is ment thus guarantees the deposit,

For this woman there were many mourners, hundreds of professional have been grateful for an opportunity to give such outward expression of their appreciation of her life as would have been made possible

Yet it was her peculiar desire that there should be no such expression, and here is one decision at least, which every man and woman in the world should be entitled to make for himself or herself-a decision that ought to be, as in this case it was.

Certainly the value to the world marked by no formal pageantry, and certainly her memory will be no less deeply cherished by those near and

Perhaps some day it will be the

CANNON-TINKHAM.

It is an interesting situation that eral way that the bonds will bear is created by Representative Tink- post office committee to turn down "about the same rate of interest as ham in his challenge to Bishop such proposals. They contended that paid by savings banks." This James Cannon, Jr., to proceed with ish confidence. is difficult to believe. The Treasury the trial of the libel suit brought by Department would probably be very the dry leader against the Boston reluctant to pull any substantial Congressman. The libel suit is diamount of savings out of the banks rected against charges made by which the government would have Tinkham which were in effect the held here April 2-10, officials have to deposit again immediately; and same as those brought against him planned the operation of a model if it were not, then the savings by a federal grand jury. Cannon de- air transport line. The route will banks would surely be more than re-fuctant to have it done. Yet if the lechnical grounds and his demurrer stops will be made at four airports bonds were to bear substantially the was sustained. The government in the vicinity of Detroit. Passen-

ing there would inevitably be more cision, but as the matter now stands the bishop is in a fair way to avoid It is to be taken for granted, being tried on the charge of failure therefore, that the rate of interest to report certain political contributions which he handled in 1928.

Cannon has gone to the greatest In the employment of this device lengths to avoid a criminal trial for the unlocking of private hoards with himself as defendant involving the Treasury will have to play a precisely the same proceedings pretty skillful game if it is to avoid which would necessarily be dealt vent Postal Savings bank accounts demands that Cannon join with him holdings-which would be, for the asking a good deal of the bishop, government, filling one pocket with since the last thing he wants, from will probably look better to most cal contributions placed in his nearly four years ago. And yet if Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Money, if it can be held before his the bishop doesn't accept Tinkham's challenge and go ahead with the trial of his suit, how is he going to save his face?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington. - President Hoover urged all hoarders of money, as a patriotic duty, to forget their fears and restore their "slacker dollars" put much stock in the theory of the to circulation by conservative investment or deposit in "sound"

Poets'

Rendezvous

SKETCH OF A POET

climbing flight,

bells may ring.

whose heat

flaming:

claiming

for thought,

his span:

To ponder many things!

The seasons sliding round.

The worker in a town.

Spring!

night.

Rider of winds that spin the

Space-wide the starry levities of

falter now: there falls and blurs

Of burning hearts might set a planet

cross the skies his splendo. in de-

OPPORTUNITY

don)

What ample time the plowman has

This life; the days that constitute

Of if he merely plows, and thinks of

NATURE

Such as banks and merchants use,

(From Poetry World)

Walk a straight line in shoes.

To measure large and small.

And yet it always comes.

LATE COMERS

Jangle the bell, and bid the doors

The heavy silver gathered in

The linen in the cupboards

The hearth so long a stranger to

Open the house that waited for a

Thus often self-deluded we exert

Ourselves to cherish what ourselves

Happy if, late in time, we blow the

TRANSIENT

The weary trip is done. Across the

Leaving me captive for a lonely

Tangle of tracks the engine stirs

cannot know what other eyes have I follow after

The paper on these walls, this Any more trinkets.

(From The Commonweal

Marjorie Barstow Greenbie

Nor recipes for turning

gled rose.

the drive:

unclose,

aside

the spark-

should be,

its bell.

strange hotel.

night

fallen like great Lucifer, pro-

That led certain newspapermen. anxious to help, to inquire around as to how a timid hoarder might determine accurately whether a given bank was sound. No entirely

The most common advice is that From Saturday Review of Litera- of a hotel chain. one consult a banker in whom one has confidence. But it is obvious dence before the Supreme Court and done the people no harm, they will enough that the hoarders, now es-Congressional judiciary committees do none to me." When a spokes- titmated to have \$1,300,000,000 hid-

It is also admitted that many The storm's rough fellowship upon throne, he merely remarked, "Oh, much on the basis of bank statestrate the extent of liquidity, and enough weissbier but impossible to probably inadvertent failure of the necessarily because they were undevelop even a shadow of a jag. Yet revolutionists to invite him to par- sound but often because depositors became frightened and began to A drift of ashes down on dusty withdraw their money in large

Still being anxious to do some ing, however, one turns to considerlots of good shooting ground around ation of the Postal Savings System Beer of 2.75 per cent strength is it and said he was having "a jolly -officially referred to as "a refuge of the timid." In other words, pos- Or, tal savings is considered the hoard-But then, it took a thousand years er's haven. There is always a rush ings depositors has increased from On tavern satellites and sodden 417,000 to 1,177,000 and deposits have jumped from \$154,000,000 to

"The faith of the United States of America is solemnly pledged to the savings deposit certificates, which and come in denominations of from

iron-clad assurance. But, although the federal governinterest is paid at the rate of only

Money hidden in the old sock or in about it. But the reason postal savings deposits are now considered vastly preferable to hoardings, from She cannot make her unshod feet the broad national patriotic viewthrough attendance at funeral point advanced by Hoover, is that the government loans the deposited She seldom is quite accurate . money to the banks, which, instead Nor often punctual. of their ordinary rate of interest on She keeps on hand no pecks and savings deposits, only have to pay the government 21/2 per cent for its Thus the money gets back into

Banks in the community have Plum blossoms into plums. first call on such money. For col- The spring is never quite on time. lateral they must furnish bonds supported by taxing power or bonds authorized by acts of Congress.

Postal savings records show that smelly, tattered, greasy, stained or Push back the gate upon the stragrusty money drawn from such former repositories as hollow trees, Ride in weed-muffled splendor on jugs, well bottoms, mattresses, cabbage patches, flower pots, sand Some persons travel with thou- With cold quick echoes call the sands of dollars sewn in their years, fearing to leave the house in which they keep a lifetime's savings. One man kept his hoard in a horse collar, but one day he found his horse eating the collar-and

dashed to the post office. About 7500 post offices accept savings deposits and the maximum converted into equally safe postal Postmaster General Brown

proposed raising the deposit limit to 5000, but bankers have just perthat it would tend further to dimin-

MODEL TRANSPORT LINE

1932 National Aircraft Show to be same interest as the harms are pay- has appealed from the court's de- gers will be carried on the 60-mile

in lower Fifth avenue, into the hands

But it led to a tale about Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Once the wild rapture and the beatwhich I had never heard before.

which he will soon conduct over the after first coming to America, but I radio in a program of folk music. had made a great many friends "I see you folks had a piece and I had acquainted myself with about Charley Edison," he observed. the gypsy music as played in this 'Maybe you didn't see, but I used country. By the way, the music I a story about him in my book, shall some day present will be the 'New York Merry-Go-Round.' And real folk music, for I know what it it has to do with the old Breevoort. is."

coffee one evening. On the table every reason to be proud of them baby attempting to walk too early ney is not seriously affected, there is lay the copy of a little periodical and doubtless was.

But meanly I sink down: wasting some verses signed with the name, Tom Peeper.' We were discussing the verses when a young man came our opinion of them. (From the Saturday Review, Lon-

made it plain that he was the his youth." anonymous Tom Peeper. It was not long afterward that a telephone call revealed to me his name. "The young poet of Greenwich Village was Charley Edison! "At the time he was apparently anyone can! living in that section and had a

and yet, the old man with his

Speak with the muted gesture of

And those who follow me perhaps

sevond these rooms, in strange and

The transients of life go march-

an ever surging tide of shifting

Pausing with dusk, departing

When the last road is turned, the

What twilight thresholds do they

Down dim and dusty highways of

FROM THE RUBAIYAT OF

ASADULLAH BEIJAN

Translated from the Persian

(From Poetry World)

bove the Realm of Dust what

Nothing is left of Yesterday's lost

Sultan and beggar intermingled

HOKKU SEQUENCE

Life; some day there will not be

(From Poetry World)

May Folwell Hoisington.

comething within these walls

the lamp between,

weight of care,

all of these

shall find

faces.

with the dawn.

tears and laughter

last word said?

find thereafter

silence hovers:

lovers:

discovers.

As children follow

through

A hole in a bag,

the dead?

dream upon

chair.

peries.

New York, Feb. 20.-This started definite desire to be recognized for with a conversation concerning the his work. And he appeared apprepassing of the old Breevoort Hotel, ciative of the fact that we liked it. "This, of course, started an acquaintanceship which was most in-

The story was told by my favorite and I took him over to some of the raconteur, Konrad Bercovici, who places in the East Side where I happened to be in the process of had lived. For years I had occugiving a workout to a gypsy band pied a most modest two-by-four

Maybe you would like to hear fragor-less anonymous young poet for Having nodded our assent, he some time. And, all of a sudden, went on: "Well, back in the days he was downtown in New York in a when Greenwich Village was what big office building, an executive in it was and the Breevoort was a the concern. There I visited him great hangout for artists, poets and and he seemed to enjoy laughing writers, I was sitting over my over his literary efforts. He had that bow-legs are caused by the

issued at the time from some vil-"Years passed and I visited "With a companion, I sat reading troduced me to his father and crawl until their tissues are strong this paper and my eye encountered Thomas Edison referred to his son's enough to withstand the strain. writing days in a most kindly fash-

"I asked Charles what had be-

to the anecdote, except that the old birth, were properly balanced. Breevoort is now part of a hotel chain and Charles Edison has child's legs are distinctly bowed, she

GILBERT SWAN

These windows dumb with night, **COMMITTEE APPROVES** Shedding its silent gold upon the

The youthful friends, the lovers-Washington, Feb. 20.-(AP)-A 700,000,000 Federal relief bill was approved by the House labor committee today by a 9 to 3 vote. The muffled eloquence of dra-

The measure would divide the total authorized appropriation into Tomorrow I shall leave as they have three parts as follows: \$300,000,000 for direct loans

states by the secretary of the Treasury upon the application of governors who would be required to furnish state bonds in that amount. That lingers like a shadow in the \$200,000.00 for direct grants to states that have borrowed to their imit or whose constitution prohibits

applications for loans. \$200.000,000 to be spent on the public building program where allocations already have been made but where the Budget Bureau has not submitted estimates for appropria-

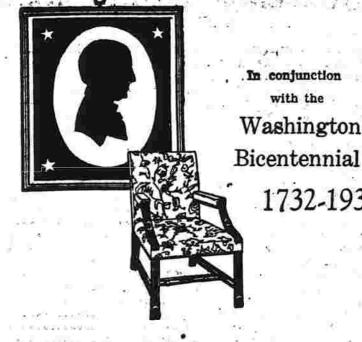
the direct grant provision the states would be required to repay the money within ten years. Failing that, the Treasury would make deductions from that state's participation in the annual Federal highway Governors of states receiving

grants without security would have to promise to recommend to the State Legislatures action to insure repayment to the Treasury. The measure was approved by the committee as a substitute for the Lewis bill which was identical with the LaFollette-Costigan measure rejected last week by the Senate.

WIDOW FILES SUIT

Seymour, Feb. 20.-(AP)-Mrs. selectman Raymond E. Gilyard, who was shot to death in his office at the Town Hall last May, today filed a claim against the town of Seymour for compensation for the death of her husband alleging accidental In the hushed dimness of this Some one who drops trinkets death, Gilyard, who was found dead in his office May 2, at first supposed to have been murdered but Coroner J. J. Corrigan of New Haven county several weeks later returned a finding that death was from a bullet wound self inflicted.

Ilive very long, although I feel reasonably well. Can that be true? you do a child and the dog will learn quickly," is Gatchell's salvies to dog owners.



A Loan Exhibit of

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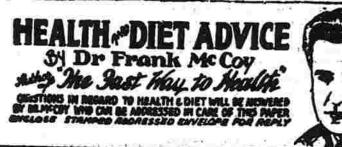
Forty to fifty choice pieces of the 18th century from Manchester homes, kindly loaned by the owners. Included are a few rare pieces originally from the Woodbridge Tavern, scene of a short stop by George Washington.

February 22 to March 5, 1932

Daily, excepting Sundays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

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NO MORE BOW-LEGS

evidence to indicate that this is true. at the East Orange offices. He in- Babies do not attempt to walk or

Most cases of bow-legs are caused by the baby's diet not being rich enough in bone building substances. to the table, sat down and asked come of his poetry, and I gathered Of course, a few babies seem to be he had left all that behind him. He bow-legged naturally, but I am quite "I admitted thinking they were had, it seems, put his early efforts sure that the majority would have better than most, whereupon he in a tin box and dedicated them to correctly formed limbs if the mother's diet peceding the birth, Which is just about all there is and the baby's diet subsequent to

If the mother notices that

stepped into his father's boots - if may be able to correct the deformity if she begins early enough in the child's life before the age of fifteen to eighteen months, while the bones are still pliable. A slight bow of the baby's legs is normal and should cause no alarm, but, if the bending is exces-

sive, it can be corrected to a large extent by gently attempting to bend the baby's legs in the proper direction two or three times daily. This fruits?" may sound like a severe treatment. but, if it is done properly, it will not cause the least bit of discomfort to the baby, since the child's bones bend readily. Very severe cases, of prunes may be used with wholecourse, should be treated by an

If the expectant mother's or the hursing mother's diet contains a suf- taining starchy food. ficient quantity of the bone-building swiss chard, turnips, asparagus, cress, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, tomatoes, lemons, oranges, milk, and egg yolk, the baby will also receive sufficient bone forming elements. If the baby is bottle fed, it should be allowed plenty of raw certified milk and orange juice to which diet may be added small amounts of raw carrot juice, spinach juice or tomato

with improper bone formation should also be exposed for a few minutes daily to the action of town of Innsbruck, scoring many the direct sunlight, or, if this is not available, to the actinic light which many physicians have installed. After eighteen months of age, it is still possible to correct bow-legs to a slight degree through the use of but the bones are harder and no great change can be expected.

It is almost useless for adults to expect to straighten the bones of their legs if they are badly bowed. However, by taking exercises such as the deep knee bend and alternately raising on the toes and heels, the muscles of the calf may be so developed that the bow is not noticeable. Sometimes adults have their legs broken and reset in a straighter position, but this treatment is not the Turks back more than generally advisable because bones do miles east of Jerusalem. not always heal exactly as they are supposed to, and sometimes the result is not pleasing to the patient.

QUESTIONS AND 'ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Norma MacS. These dogs, Gatchell contands, have writes: "I had one kidney removed a vocabulary of between 1,200 and because of an accident five years 1,400 words and understand every ago. Many people tell me I will not command, if worded simply. "Take

best for me, and are hot good?"

Answer: Even when one kidney has been removed, if the other kidno reason why you cannot live for many years with only one kidney functioning. The best foods are the fruits and vegetables, with small amounts of proteins and fats, but not many carbohydrates. I do not approve of hot bathes except as a therapeutic measure, but you could use warm showers followed by cold.

Question: C. K. writes: "Will you please tell me through the newspaper column if it is possible to reduce the hips from 39 35 1-2 inches and if so, how? Answer: The best way to reduce the hips is to take long walks each

day. There are no calisethentic exercises you can take which will take the place of this kind of exercise received through walking.

(Fruits with Meals) Question: Rheba W. writes: "In a linner of meat, bread and vegetables, we don't use fruit. But may we eat desserts of fruits or dried

Answer: The acid fruits should not not be used at any meal containing bread but small amounts of dried fruits such as raisins, figs, and wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits, however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat, but not con-



On Feb. 20, 1918, Allied aviators raided and bombed the Austrian direct hits and killing many Aus-

trian soldiers. German troops continued their advance into Russian territory despite the announcement by Moscow that Russia was ready to submit. In Champagne, French troops broke through to the 'hird German line of defense on a front of nearly a mile. More than 150 prisoners and several machine guns

were captured. front, augumented by constantly arriving divisions from the Russian zone, were very plainly preparing a tremendous blow at the Allie

In Palestine, British forces drove

EDUCATED CONINES

Houston, Tex.-H: S. Getchell pulled into town recently with his 5,000.00

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\$100,536.80

\$965,341.39

7,500.00

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELEC	TMEN
Town bills ordered paid last night by the Selectmen fol Adkins Printing Co., Printing	\$ 32.7
Anderson, Carl W., Labor and materials	55.0
Arnott, Erancis M., Rent Bansemer, Gustave, Rent Barrett Co., Tarvia	22.0 135.2
Bidwell, E. L., Rent	45.0 207.7
Boyle, Ed. & Sons, Milk	38.1
Brazauskas, J., Rent and groceries Brazouski, Adam, Rent Brown, Ernest F., Treas., Rent	32.0 15.0
Brozowski, A., Rent	6.0
Center Auto Supply Co., Auto and truck parts	15.0
Cheney Brothers, Rent, gravel, supplies, etc. Claffey's Auto Elec. Shop, Auto and truck parts Cloverleaf Dairy, Milk	5.6 7.4
Conlon, John, Milk Correnti, Paul, Meats and groceries Cott Printing & Index Co., Tape	58.0
Cummings, B. W., Milk	18.0
Curtis 1000 Inc., Envelopes	16,326.8 157.0
Dewey-Richman Co., Office supplies	91.2
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, Board and care	22.14
Electrolux, Inc., Belt-Floor Polisher Elite Studio, Photos	4.50
England, W. Harry, Groceries	7.98
Farr, Philip, Rent	24.00 122.00
Fischer, Gustave Co., Office supplies	18.3
Foley, Michael, Rents	66.00
Garrone's Market, Meats and groceries	8.0
Glenney, W. G. Co., Coal, lumber, rent, etc	1,476.56
Gollmitzer, John, Rents	59.22
Harrison, Thomas, Rent	22.0
Hartford Printing Co., Printing services	25.6
Hewitt, Mrs. Wm., Rent	16.00
Hogan, Mrs. Jennie, Rent	22.00
Holloran Brothers, Ambulance service	25.00
Hopper, Mrs. T., Rent	22.00
Housen, Morris, Rent Hultman, Arthur L., Shoes Hyde, Wm. S., Legal services	20.00
Ingraham, A. W., Labor and materials	5.00 20.00
Jarvis, Alex., Jr., Sand, gravel, rent Johnson, Alfred, Rent Kilpatrick, James, Labor and materials	22.00
Kittel's Market, Meats and groceries Kleiman, L. L., Rent Knofia, Arthur A., Insurance	18.00
Kornbrath, R. J., Services	7.50
Kucynski, Ed., Rent LaChapelle, Ellen, Rent Lantieri, G., Meats and groceries	22.00
Lasala, Biagio, rent Lenti, John, Rent Lewis, Philip, Rents	22.00
Little & McKinney, Grain, feed, etc Lock Joint Pipe Co., Pipe	939.00
Lundberg, G. A. F., M. D., Med. ser.—work. comp. Madden, J. H., Meats and groceries Mahieu, A. D., Meats and groceries	20.00
Man. Auto Top, Auto and truck parts Man. Electric Co., Electric service	25.00
Man. Gas Co., Gas service	448.70
Man. Memorial Hospital, Board and care, cultures Man. Motor Sales Co., Auto and truck parts Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Hdw. and supplies	31.39
Man. Public Market, Meats and groceries	38.00
Man. Sand & Gravel Co., Sand!	20.00
Mieskie, Stanley, Rent	54.00
Mohr's Bakery, Bread	21.59
Moriarty, M. J., Rent Morin, Dr. J. R., Meat Insp. Murdock, John, Damage by dogs	5.00
Murphy, Mary, Rent	20.00
N. E. Blue Print Paper Co., Eng. supplies	29.20
New Britain, City of, Aid rendered Newington Home for Crippled Children, Board and care N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Storage	8 86
Noble & Westbrook Mig. Co., Office supplies	2.21
Norton Elec. Instr. Co., Truck repairs	15.00
Pagani Brothers, Rent Pagani & Gorman, Insurance Palmer, W. I., Milk	22.00
Piantaniada, Geo., Rent	20.00
Piescik, Bruno, Rent Pinehurst, Meats and groceries Pola, Luigi, Meats and groceries	11.18
Polish Grocery Co., Meats and groceries	60.00
Richardson, Isaac, Rent	9.23
Robinson, Raymond, 18 dogs killed, 9 inves. Rockville Private Home, Board and care Rogers, W. B., Insurance	187.91
Rohan, James J., Rent	40.00
Schiebel Brothers Truck parts	8.06
Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, Board and care	76.75 5.00
Sheater, James M., Auto repairs, etc	48.60
Sisson Drug Co., Rabies treatments	15.00 50.00
Smith, Robert J., rent and insurance	36.00
Smith, T. D., Meats and groceries So. Bolton Dairy, Milk	16.00 84.22
So. Man. Water Co., Water Service	122.49
Spears, Mrs. Wm., Rent Equires, Clifford, Rent State Treasurer, Blue prints, etc.	44.00
Straughan, W. K., Milk	13.44
and the contract of the contra	11.00

Thier, Adam, Rent

Tryon, C. H., Supplies

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ington, S. J., Vit. stat., Town service		203.2
conite, Joseph, Rent		
h, T., Milk		
No. Ol. Co. Co. and all		235.2
oline Oil Co., Gas and oil		
er Chevrolet Co., Inc., Truck parts		
son, Jas., Sharpen, picks., etc		11.1
Side Dairy, Milk		18,9
ple, Mrs. Larrabee, Board and care		20.0
tles, L. J., M. D., Med. services		
ox, Crittenden & Co., Rods, turnbuckles, etc		
ams, G. H. Inc., Shoes		
s, G. E. & Son, Inc., Coal, cement, tile, etc		
s, G. E. & Sou, Inc., Coar, cement, the, etc		1,202.0
on, Mrs. Eliz., Groceries		13.0
on, Henry L., Sal. as Sealer		
on, Robert D., Labor—E. Cem		
lsor Locks, Town of, Aid rendered		
man, Geo., Milk		5.5
iward, S. R., Services		9.0
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STANDING OF	TOWN	BUDG	ET
Appropriations for Yes	r Ending At	guat 15, 198	2
R	ecommended	Approp. mad	ē
i	n Annual	at Annual	Es
g	own Report	Town Meetin	e R
Charities		\$ 30,000.00	\$
Highways	65,000.00	50,000.00	2
Oiling	13,000.00	11,000.00	
Garage	2,700.00	2,700.00	
Concrete Gutters	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Walks and curbs	6,000.00	6,000.00	
Storm Sewers	25,000.00	15,000.00	
New Bridges	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Cemeteries	8,000.00	8,000.00	
Garbage Collection	16,000.00	14,000.00	
Parks, T. W. & Spr	12,500.00	10,000.00	
Street Lights	26,000.00	20,000.00	
Police	40,000.00	37,000.00	
Education	430,000.00	430,000.00	4
Memorial Day	500.00	500.00	
Board of Health	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Building Inspector	1,500.00	1,200.00	
County Taxes	20,000.00	20,000.00	
State Taxes	17,721.73	17,721.73	
Military Taxes	7,306.36	7,306.36	
Conn. River Br. Taxes	565.10	565.10	
Ist Dist, Stock Tax	50.00	50.00	
2nd Dist. Stock Tax	100.00	100.00	
3rd Dist. Stock Tax	175.00	175.00	
4th Dist. Stock Tax	50.00	50.00	
5th Dist. Stock Tax	10.00	10.00	X 1
7th Dist. Stock Tax	350.00	350.00	
8th Dist. Stock Tax	600.00	600.00	7:
9th Dist, Stock Tax	1,800.00	1,800.00	
S. M. Fire Stock Tax	1,700.00	1,700.00	
Child Welfare	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Administration	10,500.00	10,000.00	
Advertising & Printing	1,500.00	1,000.00	
Election Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Audit	2,500.00	7918/4/4/	
Assess. & Collections	12,000.000	11,000.00	
Muncipal & Ct. Bldgs	7,000.00	6,000.00	
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	55,000.00	
Bond Payments	86,000.00	86,000.00	6
Interest	58,000.00	58,000.00	
Dog Tax, 75 per cent State	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Library	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Town Count	7 500 00	7 500 00	10

Dog Licenses Unexpended Peddlers' Licenses Pool Room Licenses Interest on Deposits Stock Corp. Tax Town Deposit Fund, Accounts Receivable Bal. Aug. 15, 1931 Totals .,.....\$961,641.39 \$965,341.39

Town Court

Dog Licenses

Personal Tax

Amt. to be raised by Property Tax

ccepted by the Selectmen last night:

Honorable Board of Selectmen,

Manchester, Conn.

erewith submitted:

Deficit

\$965,341.39 Tax Grand List completed by Assessors is \$50,164,873.00.

17 mill tax will raise \$852,802.84.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr.,

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS Frank Server, et al, 117-119 Summer St., Repairs

Respectfully submitted.

EDW. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

armory, Sunday morning.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Town of Manchester, Center Springs Park (Off Edgerton St.),

Ralph Wetherell, Deming St., Moving bldg.

Ten-Shun

Buddies

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes The opening ceremonies of Con-

necticut's observance of the Bi-Cen-

tennial year of George Washington's

birth will take place at Storrs

Armory, Connecticut Agricultural

College. The celebration will begin

Saturday, February the twentieth,

at two o'clock. Lieutenant-Governor

Spencer will preside, Governor Cross

will give a short address and Pro-

fessor Max Farrand of San Marino,

California will give the main ad-

form outside the armory and march

in as a body. In the evening, begin-

venir of your good time will help

one of your buddles along.

and the evening celebrations.

dress. Legionnaires are asked to first.

convention canes for the use of lowed by dancing.

committee will decorate the hall for for this year.

29 quarters January 80th, voted to wonderful success. Elizabeth Maher, 00 raise a fund of \$50,000 to carry out chairman of the committee was 76 an active, nation-wide campaign in very much pleased with the corpora-28 behalf of adequate defensive forces tion she received from both the 60 for the United States. The action members and the public. followed the report of the National Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president Defense Committee, given by Mrs. of the auxiliary was guest of the Defense Committee, given by Mrs. of the auxiliary was guest of the American Legion on Monday evedent, in which the critical nature of ning. She reported a very enjoyable the national defense situation was evening. made clear. The fund is to be raised by voluntary contributions from Units throughout the organization and every Unit will be asked to contribute through its Department. It 05 will be used to finance a vigorous educational effort in which the need for maintenance of an adequate army and navy will be shown to all

American women. On Friday afternoon, Feb. 26th, the Junior members of the Auxiliary will hold a meeting at the State Armory at four o'clock, at which time their new officers will be installed. Following the installation of officers there will be a patriotic program in honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Girl Scout Troop No. 11, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary, will be the guests of the Juniors at this time.

Anderson-Shea Post Members of the Post are reminded of the opening of the State of Connecticut celebration of the George Washington Bi-centennial

will form in a body outside of the ed about the importance of cleaning tank is said to be bullet and bomb visit relatives whom he has not seen College Armory at 1:45 p. m., and soot from chimneys. College Armory at 1:45 p. m., and march into the armory led by the Boys Drum and Bugle Corps of Gold Star Post No. 17?

Soot from chimneys.

The last few days have been quite cold and the chimney fires are respectively for the cold and the chimney for the cold and the chimney f Gold Star Post No. 17?

At the regular meeting held Tueswhich commemorates the sinking put out. of the U.S.S. Maine.

At the present time three of our comrades are at the Veterans Hospital in Newington. They are Past Commander Archie Kilpatrick, Raymond Smith and Louis Clagnot. The third barn dance of the series will be held Saturday night at the Lone Oak, Pleasant Valley. Let's all go and have a good time. By the way these dances are proving so popular that the committee has made arrangements to continue

them up until the first of April. The membership drive is on under the leadership of Hilding Gustafson and Captain Peterson, each one to 7,500.00 pick ten members to form the team d the losing team supper after the drive. Good luck to 1,600.00 both teams.

The District County Council 250.00 meeting was held in Unionville Sun-50.00 400.00 day with a large number from Manchester present. Thanks to Thomas Crockett, former Manchester man who saw that the boys from Manchester were made to feel

> Adjutant Ubert reports he has received very favorable replies from Senator Walcott and Representative Lonergan in regard to the resolution sent them by the Post requesting them to back the paying at 7:30 p. m. of the adjusted compensation dertificates at this time.

Our relief committee has been kept busy lately attending to the relief work and the card parties which is one of the ways of raising money to carry on this good work. Let's help out by attending the card

British War Veteran's February 1, 1932. The entertainment and amusement committee met at the home of Comrade John M'Dowell to discuss plans for recreation for the mem-My report as Building Inspector for the month of January, 1932, is bers of MonsYpre Post, some fine ideas were brought out at this meet-Est. Cost ing which will be presented at our Lawrence Converse, Starkweather St.\$5,000 next monthly meeting. The committee is very anxious to arrange idea would be to have a tournament one night each week and then to play the final games after the reg-ular monthly meeting at which time prizes would be given to the players holding the highest score for a banquet to be held on Satur-day, March 19th. The committee is composed of Comrades John M'Dowell. William Bristow and F. Tag-

> Comrade George Poots is a very day evening at 7 o'clock. Comrade happy boy these days. The reason Thomas J. Rogers will act as toast- for the happiness is, that George has master with the department officers become the father of a bouncing of the Legion and Auxiliary as baby boy. The baby was born on guests. The principal address will Sunday, February 7th, we all join ne given by Department Comman- in wishing George the best of luck. der James Breslin of Hartford. En-The funeral of Albert Deere who tertainment and dancing will fol- died in a Military Hospital in New

> low. Osano will cater and Saturday York was held in Grove Hill Chapel is the last day that reservations can in Rockville. Burial was in the Grove Hill Cemetery. Albert was The rifle team representing the burled with military honors, a firing post will shoot a practice match squad from the American Legion of with a team from the Company G Ellington officiated at the grave. of the National Guard at the State An escort of British War Veterans from the Mons-Ypres Post was also in attendance. Albert who served with the Canadians, was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon the Welfare on Wednesday, February 10th. Sewing Circle met at the home of The members of Mons-Ypres Post

> Mrs. Fred Woodhouse. There were are praying for an early recovery ten members present. After a busy of Comrade Archie Kilpatrick of the afternoon of sewing the hostess Veterans of Foreign Wars who is served a lunch of tea and delicious now ill in Newington hospital. We home-made cake. The next meeting trust he will soon be with us and will be with Mrs. Mae Wilkie on back on the old job again. Walker Street on Tuesday, March The members of the Post who at tended the musical in the High The 5th Annual Child Welfare School Hall and which was spon-Conference of the New England sored by the Salvation Army, re-

ning at seven-thirty, moving pic- Area for the American Legion and port of having a very enjoyable tures of the life of Washington will Auxiliary will be held in Hartford evening. be shown. The Legion is cordially at the Hotel Bond on March 11th invited to attend both the afternoon and 12th. A very interesting program has been worked out with The American Legion Auxiliary many interesting and prominent There are Bugs and Fleas in Wales Rehabilitation Chairman, Past De- speakers and all Legion and Auxili- And dear old Bonnie Scotland partment President Florence Erbe, ary officers and Child Welfare chair- Where you gather them in pails has issued a call to members of the men are urged to attend. There will They're as large as Frogs in Ireland post for the contribution of their be a banquet on Friday evening, fol- They are indeed By Gum

But you'd get a fright at the Elelamed veterans who are patients at the Newington hospital. The best way for the comrades to handle

At the regular Unit Meeting on Monday evening it was voted to offer an award of a gold Auxiliary

That's bred in Belg-i-um How's this for old time. phant type How's this for old times?

these canes is to deliver your contribution to the adjutant who will make up the bundle and send it to headquarters. Remember the souvenir of your good time will help be announced at the next Junior 24) afternoon at 2:15. There will be meeting. Portugal is the Fidac three prizes and she hopes for a Sunday afternoon the banquet county selected for special study good delegation, both from the auxilary and their friends. 11.00 the annual banquet of the post and The National Executive Commit-The food sale held at Watkins 1.72 its auxiliary which will be held Mon-tee, in session at National Head-Brothers Thursday afternoon was a

A large number of the local members attended the monthly County Council meeting held in Unionville last Sunday. The post will hold their third

Barn Dance at the Lone Oak, Saturday night. Let's All Go! Gertrude McCullum, historian who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital for several weeks

CHIMNEY FIRES INCREASE

has been discharged and is now at

her home on Florence street.

Armory, Storrs, Conn., Saturday, ment has answered still alarms for get a 16-cylinder model. The car is more than 20 chimney fires this wincially open this celebration at 2 p. the South Matchester File Capone until the ganges. Arthur Bateman. To Visit cially open this celebration at 2 p. the South Matchester File Capone until the ganges. Arthur Bateman. To Visit cially open this celebration at 2 p. the South Matchester File Capone until the ganges. Arthur Bateman. To Visit cially open this celebration at 2 p. the South Matchester File Capone until the ganges. Arthur Bateman. and weight of a few weeks ago at steel and cotton are said to have Bookville House, is planning to which time a warning was publishmade it bullet proof. The gasoline visit his old home in Ireland and

turning once more. There was one at hour. The window glass is over an for six weeks. 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the inch thick, day night the members stood in home of William Ostrinsky on 91 silence for two minutes to com- Clinton street extinguished by No. memorate the memory of the Span- 3. This morning at 6:15, No. 1 re- tist, has been engaged to speak at formed at the Rockville City Hosish War Veterans who gave their cevied a still alarm call to the home the annual union Father and Son pital. service or life in our nation's cause of C. H. Snow at 46 Pine street banquet to be held at the Rockville Miss Bernice and Anna Kaminski on foreign soil or hastile waters, where another chimney blaze was Methodist church on the evening of of Brooklyn street have returned

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Sunday School 12:00 noon. Young People's Service 7:00 p. m The Cecilian Club will render the following program at this service: Hymn

Scripture Prayer Mandolin Club: "Gallantry" Cecelian Club: "The Master's Call" "Ivory Palaces".

Brookings Ladies' Quartette:

of Jesus say". "The Art of Living" are arranging the program. Miss Gladys Harrison Mandolin Club: "Sweetest Story" Cecelian Club: "Christ is King" Hymn .

Benediction. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.

Lageing. Liberal GMAC Time Paymont Plea

Rockville Man Tours With Bullet Proof Sedan Gangster On Exhibition.

A Cadillac V-8 sedan, formerly wned by the notorious Al Capone, is now the property of Park Moore, AS COLD SPELL ARRIVES a former Rockville resident, who is Byrnes of the local post office is navisiting relatives on Grove street. tional delegate and will be toast-Moore bought the car for exhibition master at the banquet to be held in No. 3 Called To Blaze On Clin- purposes and has been touring the the evening. Raymond Forster and ton Street Yesterday and No. 1 Puts One Out This Morning

No. 1 Puts One Out This Play in one of the larger cities within a few days.

Pitt Parker Coming February 29. The women of the from a trip to New York City. church will provide the dinner and Elizabeth and Park Pomeroy of ton will act as song leader. Mr. Parker is widely known as a street.

crayon. His address on "The Funny Fort Ethan Allen are guests of Mr. Old World" will be illustrated by and Mrs. Eugene Avery of the original drawings.

Four churches are uniting in this banquet with the following committee in charge: St. John's church, RED MEN, WEST SIDES C. Heintz and Franklin Harlow: Baptist church, Abner Thorne and Eugene Edwards; Union church, Robert Gregus and Louis Neuman; "The Art of Living", Miss Marion | Methodist church, Elmer Hardy and Francis Green. Mrs. Edith Weber is in charge of the supper arrange-

Dr. Charles W. Roberts has been en- Center. Friday: Ladies' Aid Society will gaged as the speaker of the evening. meet with Mrs. P. Nelson, Ellington, He is well known here and has given addresses at social times of the or- six marriages in the United States.

Joint Celebration

entertainment program will be pre-cented and a Dutch supper served by the following committee: Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Nettie Weber, Mrs. Eunice McGowan, Alden Usher, Robert Beebe and George Hammond Fish and Game Banquet

At the Rockville Fish and Game Club's annual banquet at the Rock-ville House on Thursday evening Lawrence Dillon acted as Master of ceremonies and there were remarks by various members and by Mayor

A. E. Waite. Clarence T. Hubbard of Hartford was the speaker of the evening. He dealt with a variety of subjects and cleverly linked all of them with the Fish and Game Club, showing how the individual was fled up with the club, the club with the city and the city with New England. Music was furnished by Ernie

Rock and his orchestra. Postal Employees Convention The eleventh annual convention of postal clerks will be held in Mid-

The letter carriers' convention will Mr. Moore holds the bills of sale be held in Bridgeport on the same Chief Albert Foy said today that attesting to its prior ownership by day and the delegates are William celebration to be held at the College the South Manchester Fire depart- Capone until the gangster sold it to C. Pfunder, William Otto and

Henry Cosgrove, clerk at the

Raymond Ertel, mail carrier, is Pitt F. Parker, humorist and ar- recovering from an operation per-

a committee has arranged a good Holyoke, Mass., are the week-end program. Carl Goehring of Elling- guest of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond of Union platform artist and as a wizard with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery of

Windemere section.

IN SETBACK MATCH

The first of a series of home and Offertory, Notices, etc. Hymn ments and the pastors, Rev. George Red Men and the West Side Rec "Neath Thy Casement" ... S. Brookes, Rev. Charles Johnson, players, will be played on Monday, Cecelian Club: "I heard the voice B. Olmstead, together with Y. M. C. 21. The match is to start at Eccelian Club: "I heard the voice B. Olmstead, together with Y. M. C. 215 p. m. at the West Side Recre-A. Secretary Rev. William F. Tyler ation building, and is to be for the total points for both sittings. Other lodges or any organizations wishing Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of to compete against the West Side Union Veterans, will hold a joint Rec either in setback or pinochle celebration in honor of the 200th an- can make arrangements for matchniversary of George Washington, in es by getting in touch with Frank Mid-week scrvice G. A. R. hall next Thursday evening. Busch at the East Side Recreation

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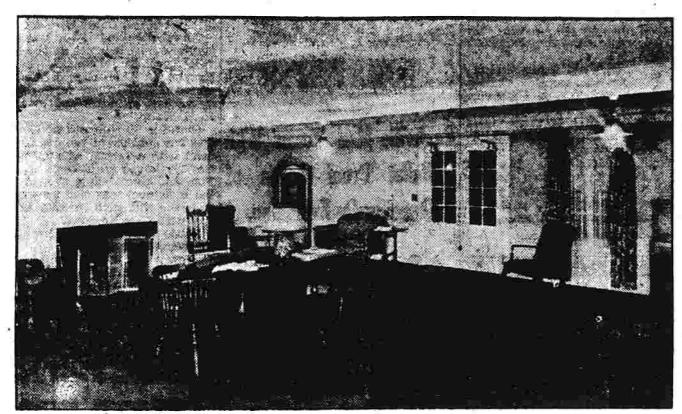


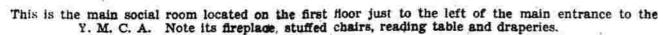
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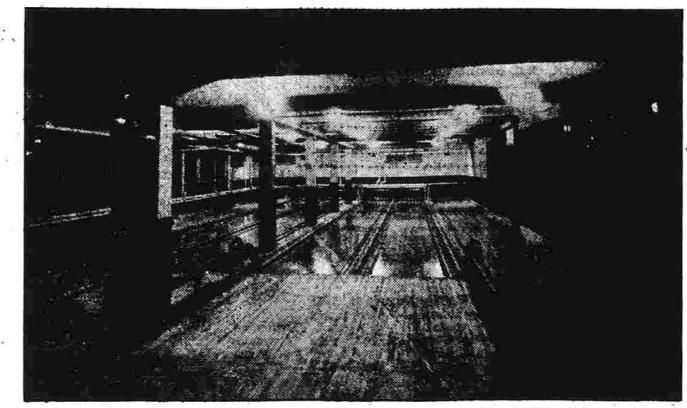
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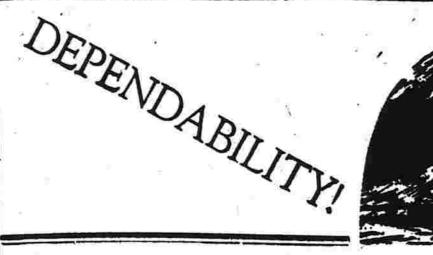
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The bowling alleys in the basement look every bit as good as they do in this unusually attractive photograph. Note the room on the left and right where additional alleys can be constructed.



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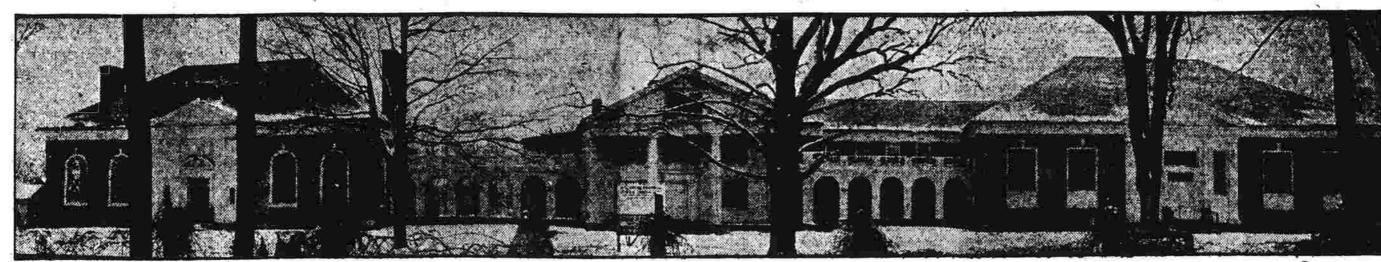
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Above is a front view of the new Whiton Memorial Library and Morton Y. M. C. A. group on North Main street. The Y. M. C. A. buildings are to be dedicated to the public use with special ceremonies tomorrow. They have been open for public inspection all this week and hundreds have availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing this fine new addition to the town's social and recreational institutions. The new buildings have been built around the former Community club home, known as the "White House" since it was painted white and was formerly the White family residence. In the photo-

graph above the former Community club house is easily recognized in the center of the group. All of the building to the right constitutes the new wing of the Y. M. C. A. Practically all of the old Community club has been given over to social rooms. The expansive wing to the extreme right holds the gymnasium and to the rear of the portico effect in the Y building is the main lobby. The section above the portico holds the banquet hall. The Whiton Memorial library at the left of the picture is not yet ready for dedication.





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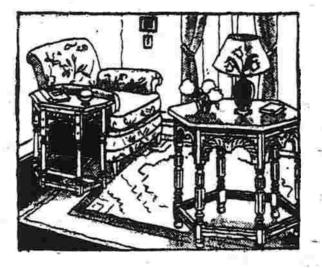
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wtag weel wjar wcsh wil wibr wro
wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf
ckgw
10:00 — Dance Hour — Also wtic wtag
wei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben
wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwno wis
wjax wiod wfla
11:00—Marion Harris — Also wtic wfi
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11:15—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar
wfi wro wis
11:30—Valles Orch. — Also wtic wei
wfbr wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wwj
12:00 — Raiph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders'
Orch.—Also wtic wrc wgy wben wtam
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48.6—WABC-CBS—860
6:30—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl
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wibw wcao wtar wdbj wwva
wadc wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdae wxyz
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12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko
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12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko
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wspd cfrb
11:30—Madriquera's Orch.—Also woko
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12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko
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1:230 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko
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1:200—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac
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12:00—Lombardo Orch.—Also woko
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wadc wkbn wbt wbig
woro whp wlbw wcao wtar wdbj
whoc wkbw wlbz wean wdc wcao

wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
7:30—Lombardo Orch.—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdro wnac wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi wheo wgr wbiz wean wdro wnac worc wcau whp wjas wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wsjs wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—Rhythm Cheristers — Also woko wfbi wheo wgr wbz wdro wnac worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whh wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdba wdae wxyz wspd 8:00—Rhythm Cheristers — Also woko wfbi wheo wgr wlbz wdro wnac worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd cfrb

efrb
8:15—Lyman's Band — Also wfbl wgr
wean wdro wnac wcau wjas wmal
wcao wadc whk wkro wxys wspd
8:30—Hoosier Editor—Also woko wfbl
wheo wgr wlbs wean wdro waab woro
wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao
wtar wdbj wwya whk wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdae wxys 8:45—Vaughn De Leath — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wnac word

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9:30-Cavaliers Quartet.

9:45—Countess Albani

10:45-Winston Sharples.

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11:00-Weather.

for Program).

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6:45—Connie Boswell—Also woko wfbi
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7:00—Political Situation — Also wfbi
whee wgr wibz wean wdro wnac weau
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wwva wade wxyz wspd
7:15—Bing Crosby — Also woko wfbi
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wxyz wspd
7:30—Jesters—wjz chain
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7:30—Danger Fighters—Also wham
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12:00-Midn.-Silent. 225-WDRC 7:00-Flufferettes.

7:15-The Sylvanians. Hartford-1330 7:30—Edward F. Laubin, planist. 7:45—To be announced.

8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-The Metropolitans. 1:05-William Johnson, tenor; Bea 9:30-Adventuring with Count Von Luckner.

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C. A., the two buildings being located side by side. The Y work started about the first of June and group.

This grand total of about \$165,of the buildings, their furnishings, sidewalks and all grading. The Y. tile walls with water struck facings.

The combined library, Y, and rehave a Main street frontage of 265 tary with paneled wood doors, and feet and the Y and library extend a Windsor arm chair used at the back a depth of about 68 feet. The Spencer steam heating boiler system is installed in the Y and John- grouped a large square-leaf cherry son and Little installed an Oil-o- butterfly table, a Chippendale

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Main Lobby Heavy English oak trim and plaster, finished ivory. Floor of rial used in both buildings. black asphalt tile. Window draperies green, blue, rust and tan on a cream ing.

background Furnishings in Farly

The roofing was supplied by the background. Furnishings in Early English oak and walnut, include a C. G. Bostwick Company of Hartdavenport group, the davenport hav- ford. ing oak frame and upholstery of figon a brown background, two oak end | systems.

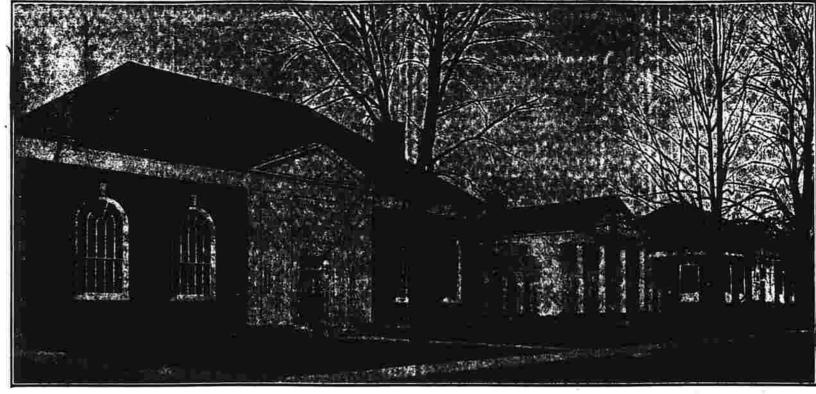
Large Jacobean gateleg table of of Dorchester, Mass. walnut in center of room with large blue pottery lamp, and four bow- Company of New York, furnished Groups of lounge chairs in plain in the basement. rust, plain green, and figured tapesoak occasional tables and lamps. Other pieces used about the room dier of Hartford.

lamp, a plain tan lounge chair with The wire screens, doors, special arm chairs.

pendale wing chair of the stretcherplain rust lounge chair with a wrought-iron floor lamp with etch-

ing shade. Another corner group includes a tavern table with a lamp made of a Manchester furnished cement for Chinese tea cannister in green, a the library and Y, lumber and Inlow, comb-back Windsor arm chair sulite for the Y. portant point in the room, being the Y. combined with a butterfly table in Further details about the conmaple, a 2-candle wrought iron struction of the Y and library re-Colonial table lamp and an occa-

Women's Social Room This room is also in the old buildcial room. Here the Colonial feeling UNUSUAL VIEW OF NEW Y. M. C. A.-LIBRARY GROUP



Two Jobs at Once

Here's a photograph of the Whiton Memorial Library, the former Community Club and the new Morton Y. M. C. A. group taken from a somewhat different angle. The building most prominently shown is the Whiton Library. The Y. M. C. A. which will be dedicated tomorrow, is

ruary, but the library will not be completed before the middle of April. The contract for the library alone The contract for the library alone group is found a butterfly taplain green with ruffled flounce and many do not, as a matter of fact. M. C. A. and library are made of a removable back pad of the same square their daily thinking, their group are included a wrought-iron floor lamp having a green glass oil font, a Windsor arm chair, a maple drop-leaf end table, a maple secre-

Across the front of the room are stretcher-base wing chair in maple The stairways on each side of the with blue upholstery and a Martha

room, assembly hall and several building, including main office, other rooms are finished in quar- dressing room, rest rooms, and bantered oak with hand-carved plaster quet hall, and all draperies through- not be under-valued. At the same caps. The director's room is fin- out the building were selected at **Sub-Contracts**

floor is of Goodyear hard rubber other concerns which figured in the greate asset we have in any city, sub-contracts and what their part in any state and in all the great of the work was:

The Manchester Sand and Gravel furnishings and accessories for the Company furnished the sand and make us aware of the serious-Y. M. C. A. and following is a com- gravel for all cement and concrete ness of the situation. Nearly 50 per plete list of what is in the various work and did the excavation work, cent of the youth examined were grading and provided coarse gravel for the roofing slag. The Blish Hardware Company

ceiling. Walls of smooth supplied all of the hardware mate Joseph Benson of Manchester had of cretonne in Jacobean design, with the sub-contract for all of the paint-

The Byrnes Millward Company ured tapestry in tan, rust and blue provided and installed the sprinkler

bronze lamps and a picture over the tile which was furnished by the existing institutions—not to take Freeport Marble and Tile Company

Windsor arm chairs in oak. and installed the four bowling alleys All sheet metal work including try to match the davenport include ducts, and ventilators, were fur-

Paul Donze of Manchester installed all electrical fixtures. The hardwood flooring in the Y was laid by the Better Built Floors character and citizenship training. 4:00—Tea Dance

All metal partitions, doors, etc., woodwork finished in ivory with such as in the shower bath rooms, walls above dada finished in blue- were installed by Hart and Hutchgreen. Floor of oak in dark oak inson Manufacturing Company of

and brass chimney type, some with All metal trim and mill work green metal shades. Drapes same was furnished and done by Hotch-

a joint-stool at its arm, a bannister- protective screens over the windows back, rush seat arm chair in maple, in the gymnasium were furnished and two low, comb-back Windsor and installed by the Hartford Wire Works Company.

Johnson and Little of Manchester. sides the love seat a trestle and ta- handled all plumbing and heating in Arvid Seaberg of Manchester was

general mason contractor and did the brick and stone work and plas-The G. E. Keith Furniture Com-

The Standard Structural Com-

maple joint stool at its arm, and a pany of Hartford furnished the necessary steel including roof trusses in both buildings. The G. E. Willis Company of

and a high back Queen Anne chair The W. G. Glenney Lumber Comin a rough homespun cover. A large pany of Manchester also furnished wing davenport of cherry with up- cement, lumber and plaster for the holstered seat and back is an im- library and cement and plaster for

garding the location of rooms has already appeared in past issues of the Herald.

PACK NEWS Pack No. 4 of the Center church sure had a busy anniversary week,

CHAS. LYNN, Scoutmaster.

Dial Twisters

those fast ascending stars - and

each week day now at 9:00 a. m. over WABC. His was a fast trip from small pay to big time. How do you like George Jessel as compared with Eddie Cantor? Ted Husing used to be a dancing

in Wallingford a few years back.

destined to go far. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are time \$342,000 was appropriated for off the air for the time being.

> of the masters of this subject. make her radio debut over a coast- Roosevelt" movement.

Rudy Valee is due for a vacation. He is said to be on the verge only to disavow connection with the of a nervous breakdown.

personality should not suffer any conspicuous one nationally now fillover the air. Now you can learn to dance by way of your radio. Arthur Murray supporters count on to arouse en-

Saturday, February 20.

1:55-Republican News bulletins.

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations,

6:00-Time; weather.

7:15-Sonata Recital. 7:45-Hollywood Nights.

8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Dance 9:00-McEnelly's Orchestra.

9:30-First Nighter. 10:00-Russ Columbo's Orchestra. 10:15-Songs of the South-Marion Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger,

baritone. 0:30-Sponsored program. 10:45—Cactus Charlie. 11:00-Time; weather, temperature;

Sports Review. 11:14-Musical Clock. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra.

9:45-Safety Crusaders.

12:00-Bewitching Hour. 12:30 a. m. Time. Sunday, February 21. for character building and citizen- 9:00 a. m .- Organ-Roland Pomerat

relationship to society which in- 10:30-Ensemble. volves responsibility as well as 10:57-Musical Clock. 10:58-Weather. The greatest need of Scouting is 11:00-Trinity Church (Episcopal). for men of understanding. We want | 12:15 p. m .- Weather.

men of character who will be intel- 12:17-Hawaiians. ligently interested and where pos-12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Sentinels of the Republic It is a great pleasure to congratu- 1:15-Symphonic Hour - Walter Damrosch, conductor. 2:15-Massachusetta George Washington Bicentennial. :30-Foamers.

3:00-Unitarian Hour.

3:28-Weather.

3:30-Garden Party. American Legion Americanization Committee.

1:30—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. 5:00-National Vespers-Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. :30-Guardsmen. 6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

view, 6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 6:30-Sponsored Program.

7:01-Orchestra. :15-Aidan Redmond, baritone.

7:30-Sponsored Program. 7:30-Sponsored Program. 8:00-Sponsored Program. 8:15—Sponsored Program. 9:15—Stag Party. 9:45—Slumber Music. 10:15-Old Singing Master.

10:45- Massachusetts Industrial Commission. 11:00-Time: weather; temperature; Sports Review.

11:14-Musical Clock. 11:15-Organ-Arthur Martel. 12:00-Time.

FOR PLACE ON TICKET

Washington, Feb. 20.-(AP)-Whether or not he will be there at convention time, John Garner of Texas, now appears headed for place among the really strong contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

last night in Los Angeles of sup- charge. band before Frank Crumit came port for Garner, not only put in the Donohoe was found slain along a Tony Wons, the boy philosopher powerful in the party but empha- state and county officers labored to has a library full of the teachings sized the determined efforts of the bring the guilty to justice but with Garner supporters to shove him into no success. The case the state final-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is to the breach created by the "stop ly built up against Bell was feeble,

Garner, behind a wall of silence on things political which is broken acts of his supporters, sticks to the Belle Baker has signed for an ex- job of running the House from the ensive series of broadcasts. Her Speaker's chair. This job is the most ed by a Democrat and Garner's handling of it what his volunteer

thusiasm on a country-wide scale. McAdoo is one of the staunchest of drys and his announcement was considered important in the light of the prohibition issue, for Garner, although since oting for enforcement measures, cast his ballot against adoption of the 18th Amendment. Only a few days ago Senator Sheppard of Texas came out for a national campaign in Garner's behalf fame. and Sheppard was a moving force behind adoption of the 18th Amend-

ICEBERGS SIGHTED

New London, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard here today reported that the Polish steamer Pulaski had radioed last night that it passed through an ice field in which there were several growlers (small icebergs) at 48.50 north 49.45 west. The ice was a considerable distance from the regular steamer lanes and the Coast Guard said the report will not have any effect on arrangements for the start of the international ice patrol, maintained by the Coast Guard when icebergs come down to menace steamers in the lanes south of Newfoundland.

Lieut.-Commander Edward H. Smith, the Coast Guard's oceanographer and formerly active in ice patrol work said that the presence of ice in the area reported by the Pulaski is not unusual for this time of the year. The Pulaski's message was sent to the hydrog phic office at New York, the Coast Guard said.

PRINCESS DIES

Honolulu, Feb. 20 .- (AP)- The last of the Kamehamehas is gone. Mrs. Frank Woods, the Princess Kalanianaole, died here yesterday from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 53. Princess Kalanianaole, the last di-

rect descendant of Kamahamena the

Great, who first brought the Hawaiian islands under a single government more than a century and a quarter ago, had been seriously ill and her death was not unexpected. She was twice widowed. As the wife of Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole she resided in Washington, D. C., two decades, the prince being Hawaii's delegate to Congress. He died in 1922. A little more than two years later she married J. Frank Woods, Kohala rancher, who died several years ago. .

STARTS BUSINESS LATE

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 20. (AP)-In these days when there's a drive on for folks to have confidence in the future, think of the case of William Stanton.

At 107 he's quit his job on a farm near here so he can go into business for himself. He wants to be his own boss and thinks tree trimming would be just about the right kind of oc-

EX-SLEUTH ADMITS HE MURDERED MAN

Says He Has Been Already Tried and Was Freed: Solves Mystery.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20.-(AP)-The confession of a former detective that he had taken part in the murder of a man for whose killing ha was tried and acquitted more than two years ago was revealed here today by Police Commissioner Austin

The police official said the man, Anthony Bell, made the confession and did not resist return to Pennsylvania, where the crime was committed, because of the knowledge he could not be tried a second time. Roche said Bell was turned over to authorities from Fayette county, where he once was a county detec-

tive, today. Bell, arrested here in connection with an extortion plot, was quoted by Roche as saying he helped two other men kill John Donohoe, an alleged bootlegger, because Donohoe was "muscling in" on "protection

Story of Murder He said he and his two companions forced Donohoe's car into a side road, killed Donohoe and then pushed the car, containing the body,

over a steep embankment. Bell attributed his acquittal to an alibi, which he said he obtained by driving to Uniontown, Pa., with his wife immediately after the murder. Roche said Pennsylvania authorities informed him the killing never had been solved. He said two other men were being held in the Pennsyl-

vania county at present in connec-tion with the case. CLEARS MYSTERY Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 19.- (AP)-The killing of John Donohoe in a bootleg liquor, war near Masontown, Pa., is a two and one-half year old

Police said the alleged confession of Anthony Bell in Buffalo, N. Y., today probably is the first affirmative statement relating to the killing ever made. They said Bell talked with the knowledge that he cannot be tried again for murder, since he al-W. G. McAdoo announcement of ready had been acquitted of that

the police said, and the jury freed

VON MOLTKE'S GRANDSON **NOW A TAXICAB DRIVER**

San Francisco, Feb. 204-(AP)-Municipal Judge Alden Ames was hearing a damage case in connection with an automobile accident.

A young man in a taxicab driver's uniform took the witness stand. "Your name?" "Henry W. Moltke." Judge Ames asked the witness okingly if he was related to Count

von Moltke of Franco-Prussian war "I am his grandson, Your Honer," was the quiet reply.

The judge recovered from his sur-

"Your family's fortunes have fallen somewhat," he remarked. "Better a live taxleab driver than

Moltke soberly. **BRYAN AS CANDIDATE**

dead general, Your Honor," said

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20.-(AP)-The Rocky Mountain News says William Jennings Bryan, Jr., will make a bid for the vice-presidency at the Democratic National convention in Chicago in June if the silver question is made an issue by the

Democratic Party. The western silver conference, before concluding its conference yesterday, placed Bryan at the head of a new organization which will be expanded to National proportions as

soon as possible. "If the (silver) issue gains enough strength in the opening months," the paper says, "Democratic leaders may find it expedient to propitiate the demand of western silver states. This is the opportunity Bryan's backers are seeking to create and in such an event, will project him definitely into the vicepresidential race."

TEACHERS TO STICK

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-If Chicago's public schools are compelled to close in the new revenue crisis. it won't be because the unpaid teachers quit.

Executives of all teacher unions met last night to study a walkout proposal. When they finished they had voted to stay on the job and had endorsed the fight of Mayor Anton Cermark and other leaders to give the city a super financial footing.

The 14,000 school teachers have received only two months' pay since last April.

Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, ex-

changed and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt spachines \$2.00 and up.

KENP'S

762 Main St., Phone 5680

1:00-Daily Radio Guide.

1:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 2:00-The Funnyboners. 2:15-Saturday Syncopators.

Program for Saturday, Feb. 20.

Rohan, planist. 2:30—Syracuse Symphony Orches- 11:00—The Gauchos. tra, Valdimar Shavited, cond. 11:30—California Me

1:30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra.

5:30—Melody Mart.

3:15-Abe Lyman's Band; Glee Club, Concertina Player and 8:30-Hoosier Editor, Frederick

10:00—Columbia's Public Affairs

Program for Sunday, Feb. 21

Paranov, director; with Rubin 12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch

2:30—Talks by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

6:30-Soloist and Concert Orches-

8:00-Sponsored Program. 8:30—To be announced. 10:00-Stage and Screen Stars, or-

Concert Orchestra. 11:30—California Melodies.

Two dozen companies had a part

Several local, out of town and out

Two Jobs at Once worked on the Whiton Memorial Library in connection with the Y. M. at the further end of the group. was finished the first week in Feb. group.

Heating

Matic heater in the library.

stone laid in various sizes and rust and ivory upholstery. shapes. Inside the main reading ished in white wood, the front vesti- Watkins Brothers. bule, side walls and floor are of

are an oak bench and a typical highback oak Windsor arm chair. Men's Social Room Colonial interior of old house, having a beautifully paneled fireplace, Company of Boston. paneled dado and ceiling beams. All finish. Lighting fixtures of pewter New Britain. as lobby. Fireplace group includes kiss Brothers of Torrington. a sofa in green unholstery, backed Hutchins and French of Boston by a long, narrow trestle table of are the architects who designed the cherry with a large Italian pottery two buildings.

A love seat group, includes beble holding a student's lamp in both buildings. wrought iron and pewter, a Chiptype in plain rust, a joint stool used as an end table and a maple tering. corner cabinet. An oak piano group includes a maple fiddleback, rush pany supplied the shades for all seat side chair, used at the piano, a windows.

sional chair in plain green. ing, and is just above the men's so-

has also been retained, the woodwork, and dado being finished in (cubbing being 16 years old) and ent we are only touching the surivory, while the walls above the the cubs worked very hard for it. face and there are many more hundado are finished in light cream We gave an exhibit in Watkins' dreds of boys available in the Hart- 3:30—Garden Pa color. Blue and taupe figured rugs window which showed what cubbing ford County for scouting and the 4:00—Travelog. are found on the floor. Draperies is doing for Manchester boys. are of cretonne, having a floral de- Next we had a combined party more if he would only give more ensign in yellow, rust, orange and with Pack No. 2. The program was couragement and support which I green on a light blue background. as follows: Opening exercises, know he can give them. If possible A davenport group includes a games, singing, movies, eats.

plain, dark blue davenport with a trestle table at one end and a for the Grand Howl and the living of young men as scoutmasters. A davenport group includes a games, singing, movies, eats. round tavern table at the other. Both circle. Bugler Den Leader French This is one way in which you can tables have pewter lamps. Over the then sounded taps, an the time square your actions with your apsofa is hung a ship print in light came when every cub wished the praisement of the Youth of your 6:14—Musical Clock. blue and rust. A pair of ladder- meeting was only starting. On Suncity as your greatest asset. back chairs in cherry, with rush day the Pack attended church in a seats, and an occasional chair in body. maple with a checked unholstering

BOY SCOUT NEWS OUR GREATEST ASSET

Every man without reservation ble on which is used a maple, world will agree that every country's 000 represents the cost of erection globe lamp, and a ladderback arm greatest asset is its youth and yet chair having an upholstered seat in there is that fact to be faced that

literature that contains extended mention of various resources of the city, various features you would invite visitors' attention to. There is not a man engaged in business who does not, as a matter of common sense, take what steps are necessary to have at his command all the factspertaining to his business. The U. S. Government in 1922 received appropriations totaling \$25,000,000 in order that facts concerning material library are made of Bolton flag- Washington arm chair in figured resources might be made available. The bureau of Plant Industry re-All other new furniture in the ceived \$3,000,000; the bureau of Animal Husbandry, \$6,000,000. This great appropriation's value should

> our Children's Bureau which has the responsibility of obtaining and mak-Following are the names of the ing available facts about this the country of ours-its youth. It took the World War to reveal physically sub-normal and 29 per cent were so physically unfit as to be of absolutely no use whatever in the

> organization of an army. Nearly 19 per cent were fit only for limited We have a splendid school system. We have a wonderful record to be proud of in the development of our hurches but with all these great institutions doing their part there is still a need for something more. That is where the Boy Scouts of America comes in with a program The Bristol Tile Company laid the designed primarily to supplement their place, not in any way to crowd them aside -but to give them The Brunswick-Balke-Collander strength for more effective work. The average boys have 5,000 hours hours. It is largely a matter of youth is the greatest asset then But unfortunately the average man of mind. The cornerstone of the Boy Scouts of America is the Scout Oath

and Law which I believe very definitely helps boys in character building. We read very often of the practical use.

tions as they are. Scouting needs, in order to reach larger number of boys with its | 11:30-Orchestra.

sibly active in service. late all those men connected with scouting in the Hartford Council on the accomplishment that they have achieved. But I say that at pres-Scoutmaster could do a great deal 4:15— Massachusetts Division,

JOSEPH G. DEAN,

By W. J. DALTON

A few facts of possible interest. Bing Crosby is another one of

like so many others he is bound for Hollywood to appear in the talking flickers. Little Jack Little can be heard

teacher. Wonder if Harvard knows Morton Downey was a paper boy Arthur Tracy-the Street Singer over WABC-is now our favorite program. He is 28 years old and

Julia Sanderson had another hus-

to-coast hook-up tomorrow after-

conducts a class of invisible students at, 9:15 p. m., Mondays over

WBZ-WBZA for activity during the year. The 1:30 p. m .- Don Pedro's Orchestra. school gives leadership for 1,000 1:45-Luncheon music. chance of circumstances as to how 1:59-Musical Clock. nished and erected by Herbert Cor- the other 4,000 hours are to be 2:00—Boy Scout Troop of the Air. spent. If he comes from a good home | 2:15-Matinee Dance. with a father who actually believes 2:45-Organ-Louis Weir. 3:15-Gil White. some of that time is taken in real 3:44-Temperature.

> doesn't plan for the time of his boy 5:15-America at Work. and girl and generally assumes that 5:45. Uncle Beezee. if they are in good schools and churches, in some way, they will pull 6:02-Orchestra. through. We who are in scouting 6:08-Musical Clock. are making available this program. 6:09-Sports Review; temperature. of the Boy Scouts of America; we 6:15-Orchestra. believe it will help in relation to 6:30-Ray Perkins. every one of the following five fac- 6:45-Orchestra. tors: the physical fitness of the 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. youth of America, their general education, their vocational skill, char- 7:30-"Gentlemen of the Press." acter development and their attitude

Boy Scout training coming into We have twelve scout laws. We emphasize reverence and belief in God, placing particular emphasis upon tolerance, and how America needs tolerance today with condi-

program of character building and itizenship training, a better understanding of the fact that the youth of our country s oiur greatest asset. The Scout program definitely works ship training; it gives the boy an intelligent realization that he has a 10:00-Orchestra. privilege.

Field Scout Executive, Manchester, Conn. 7:00-Boulova time.

"REPEAL" VOTE HEAVY IN PROHIBITION POLL OF LITERARY DIGEST Screen Stars From Holly-

Eight States Return Over far from having anything decisive about it. Anybody who takes 18, as Votes: 84 Per-Earliest Ballots Are Wet.

The vote for "Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment" outnumbers that for Amendment" by over five to one in the first scattering returns from eight States of The Literary Digest current nationwide straw ballot on

Of the total of 323,550 votes received in this first tabulation, 51,285 are for Prohibition and 272,265 are for the Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, or 15.87 per cent "Dry" and 84.15 per cent "Wet."

The eight states represented the initial returns of the poll include: New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, I mois, Indiana, and Ohio.

In this early tabulation, New York is the wettest of these states, with a percentage of 87.43 for repeal and North Carolina is the dryest, with a percentage of 41.17 for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Illinois and Maryland are second and third in wetness, with wet percentages of 85.73 and 82.79 respec-

states reported are Indiana and ary exhibit." Georgia with dry percentages of 36.03 and 31.68 respectively. Ohio returns and the 1980 prohibition poll which is referred to as the cradle of of the Literary Digest shows that the Anti-Saloon League, figures in while ten states were reported then, these returns with 71.50 per cent there were fewer votes at that time "Wet" and 28.50 per cent "dry" vote. The Literary Digest however, is-

sues a warning of caution that these first returns are so small in coment now may be completely over-

early returns from the eight states" | Amendment.

a sign-post or prophecy is liable to be badly disappointed when the poll

"It was just a toss-up whether the drys or wets would win this opening skirmish in what is to be the longdrawn battle of the twenty million

gets into its stride, and especially

when it nears its finish. Many

startling fluctuations in the voting

may be witnessed between now and

"The Literary Digest, true to its fair began. non-partizan traditions, gives the results of the opening skirmish and withholds all comments of its own. Others draw conclusions, but we draw none.

it is altogether too soon for conclu-

"The wets may seem to be having it all their own way in this affair of outposts, but nobody knows how soon the drys may turn the tables on them.

"It will be noticed at once that the bulk of today's votes are from the State of New York.

"Ours second tabulation will probably embrace a much larger number of states, many in the politically bone-dry regions.

"Kansas is yet to be heard from. That is, in tabulated form. Her ballots are coming in strongly and are being disentangled by our tabulators along with those from other states Second and third in dryness of the | not included in this week's prelimin-

A comparison between the first -a total of 291,588.

On the first initial returns of the three-question poll of two years past, the votes were divided: 80,739 parison to the final vote anticipated for Prohibition; 91,915 for modificathat any tendencies evidently appar- tion and 119,934 for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

A previous Prohibition poll of considerably smaller magnitude was the fact that many of the reputedly taken by the Literary Digest in dry states are not included in this 1922. The first tabulated returns of current tally and that heavy voting that poll are reported to have shown from these sections is beginning to pour in and will be reported at an early date.

177 be about fallful tabulation. The short initial tabulation of voted for Repeal of the Prohibition

FIRST REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGESTS 1932 PROHIBITION POLL (From The Literary Digest of February 20, 1982).

	ontinuance	Domani	
		Repeal	
	of 18th	of 18th	
(P	cohibition)	(Prohibition	i)
	endment	Amendment	
State	1,664	3,588	5,252
Georgia	493	2,961	3,454
Illinois	1,909	3,540	5,449
Indiana	2,208	10,616	12,824
Maryland	32,338	224,877	257,215
New York	4,999	7,142	12,141
North Carolina	6,005	15,064	21,069
Ohio	1,669	4,477	6,146
Virginia	51,285	2 72,265	323,550

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

ed to the South Manchester Library

Modern South America, by C. W. Domville Fife: A political, economcount of South America. Taking each country separately, Mr. Domville Fife gives an account of its history from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present-its commercial and industrial development, its political form and a description of its cities, mountains, forests or plains. There are two South Americas, he points out: the cosmopolitan civilization along the coast and the frontier expanding inland which offers such rich prizes to the commercial emissaries of all countries. Here are the raw materials and lands for the development which it lacks. of which must be built new railways, aerodromes, roads, bridges, son: Admirers of Jane Austen will hydroelectric plants and machinery. enjoy this kindly interpretation of Moreover, the author considers the her personality, mostly based on future of South America whose po- deductions from her novels and lettentialities he thinks have been

greatly underrated. Bricks and Mortar, by Helen Ashton: Miss Ashton has told the story was superficially uneventful," suc-Lovell from his twenties till his stances of her quite quiet life and death at sixty; and she has told it the conditions in which she wrote. in a pleasant, readable, competent It is illustrated with photographs, fashion. He marries and has chil- picture maps of the scenes of the dren; a son is killed in the war, a novels, and frontispieces of early daughter marries twice and follows editions. in her father's footsteps as an architect; Mrs. Lovell, a soft, sweet, old-fashioned sort of woman, fills a good part of Martin's existence, and when she dies of pneumonia, leaves a gap he cannot fill. And as the years pass, the family inhabits a great many houses, Martin designs a great many buildings, tastes in architecture change, the face of London changes. It is all very representative and "lifelike."

Alarms and Excursions in Arabia, by Bertram Thomas: The present book gives an account of long camel treks in and about the Sultanate of Oman, with several chapters on the lighter side of a journey through the southern borderland of the Great Desert to Dhufar. Mr. Thomas also relates some of his ether extraordinary adventures. He tells of Sheba. an expedition against a rebellious __Joe Cook, stage and screen actor. shaikh, in which he supported British Regular Forces by an irregular force of tribal Arabs and of how, as district officer, he held out dur- just like that. ing the Mesopotamian Insurrection and was finally rescued by airplane from his besieged house.

Men and Memories, by Sir William Rothenstein: All the notables parties. in the art and letters of the nineties in Paris and London seem gathered in the pages of this volume of reminiscences by one who was companion and friend of these artists I have no idea of leaving. and more interested in writing of —Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of would result in a loss to operators hibited Monday at a George Wash-Monday as it is Washington's birth-that perhaps the game over over-day and a legal hibited would result in a loss to operators ington tea.

pert with the pen as he is distinguished with brush and pencil. The attraction of this book is not only its critical commentar, but its de-A list of new books recently add- lightful gallery of prose portraits. These include Whistler, Max Beeroobm, Verlaine, Oscar Wilde, Sar-

gent and Gordon Craig. The author

brings the narrative down to 1900

with the promise of a continuation. Signature of Pain, and other verses, by Alan Porter: Mr. Porter's verse is in the manner of the seventeenth century, and particularly in the manner of Marvel. Although this is the author's first pub- program in St. James's hall vesterlished book of verse, he has been day afternoon. Features of the propractising his technique since 1917, and is presumably one of the young and a series of declamation contests men of that period. It is doubtful whether any more notable first volume of poetry has been published since the war. And to describe it as a first volume of poetry is to suggest just that quality of immaturity

Jane Austen, by R. Brimley Johnters. The author, though he says, There is no material for the continuous vivid narrative of a life that an architect named Martin ceeds in reconstructing the circum-



The best thing they ever took me to see on my lecture tours was the the different phases of American stuffed elephant, Jumbo, at Tufts life as shown by the Indians, Puri-

Japan demands that other nations respect existing treaties. -Premier Inukai of Japan.

I wouldn't marry the Queen of

The trouble between China and Connecticut Company trolley and -Captain Ishii of the Japanese posed 10 per cent wage cut.

steamer Karachi Maru.

NOTABLES FLOCK TO PALM BEACH

wood Now At Southern Resort In Numbers.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP) -Many notable arrivals in Palm a sleeping potion. Beach added zest to society during the past week. Monday night a select crowd at-

and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, Mass., were among thieves sentenced; defense counsel those entertaining before the af-

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dick of New York have as their guests Mr. of New York, Mrs. Dick's son, John covery of the United States." "In fact we warn our readers that Jacob Astor arrived recently."

> the week was a dinner party Miss use his name in preferential prima-Sarah Jane Sandford and John ry. Sandford gave for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Altemus of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Barr of Philadelphia and Thomas E. Eastman of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney eft the resort Monday for New York and Friday sailed for England where they have horses entered in the Grand National

The Hollywood invasion of Palm Beach is causing much comment. Tokyo. First came Norma Talmadge. Next was Billie Dove, followed by Colleen Moore who stole a march on friends early in the week and married Al P. Scott of New York at Fort Pierce. Marshall Neilan, director, also came from Hollywood as did Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn who are at White Hall for the remainder of the sea-

Mrs. Presley W. Pitts of New York, entertained with a tea at the Embassy Club Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Conn. There were fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolff Kahn gave a dinner and swimming party at Villa Oheka, honoring John Golden, producer, and Rube Goldberg, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst of

New York, entertained at luncheon at the Gulf Stream Country Club

The seventeenth annual banquet of the Old Guard Golfing Society was held Wednesday at the Break-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, will give a party Friday in honor of Mrs. Stotesbury's eighty-third birthday. Invitations have been issued to 300.

WASHINGTON PAGEANT AT ST. JAMES SCHOOL

Bi-Centennial Program Presented By Pupils In Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

As part of the celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday, pupils of St. James's school presented a patriotic gram were a Washington pageant, as suggested by the National Bicennial commission.

The program follows: Medley of American airs. Playlet, The First Flag: Betsy Ross, Vivian Firato; George Wash-

ngton, James Fogarty; assistants, Colonial ladies and gentlemen from Grade II.

Song, "Where the Potomac River Flows," Francis O'Leary. The Future President: Kindergar-

Declamation Contest: Grade 1 Donald Barrett; Grade II, Vivian Firato. Winner, Donald Barrett: Grade II, Rita Nevin; Grade IV William McCarthy. Winner, William McCarthy; Grade V, Ruth Lautenbach; Grade VI, Weldon Miner. Winner, Weldon Miner; Grade VII John McConville; Grade VIII, Thomas McCooe. Winner, John Mc-

Minuet: Vivian Pirato and George Villiams.

Pageant, "Another Washington": Trumpeter, Joseph Foley; Pages, Robert Tierney, Francis Dearden; America, Constance Germaine: merican Mother and Child, Terese Madden, John Fitzpatrick.

Other selected pupils represented tans, Colonists, Southerners -Channing Pollock, author and Northerners, sailors, soldiers, students, scouts, colored folks, farmers and athletes.

Star Spangled Banner, by school Address on the Bi-centennial Anniversary by Father Reidy. Music was furnished by Professor

WAGE CONFERENCE New Haven, Feb. 20,-(AP)-

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South Windsor will be closed next ball season are beginning to think

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Japanese open new offensive with thundering volley from big guns in Hongkew Park; lines of infantrymen advance under heavy barrage toward Chinese strongholds; Kai-Shek's crack 87th and 88th Divisions join 19th Chinese Route army in defense against Japanese; Chinese open fighting on Woosung front.

Gibraltar: Authorities say examnation indicates Elizabeth Barrett Cook died at sea from drug used as Paris: Painleve abandons attempt

to form Cabinet to succee Laval's. Havana: "Old Guard" opposition, tended the concert by John Charles long silent reopens attack on Presi-Thomas at the Everglades Club, Mr. dent Machado's administration. Samara, U. S. S. R.: Band of 40

Washington: Senate passes credit bill providing new relief to banks. Washington: Hoover attacks short selling of stocks; says bear and Mrs. H. Carter Milholland also activities "not contributing to re-

Oklahoma City: "Alfalfa Bill" Murray formally enters presidential Among the interesting events of race; gives Georgians permission to

Washington: Treasury to offer public certificates in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations in effort to bring hoarded dollars back into circulation Washington: House judiciary committee seeks permission to con-

duct inquiry into anti-trust laws. Washington: Senator Brookhart to call for investigation of motion picture industry. Washington: State approves Joseph Clark Grew as ambassador to

Chicago: Municipal officials plan to turn spotlight on delinquent taxpayers with threat to wtihdraw police and fire protection. Springfield, Ill.: State Supreme

Court upholds conviction of Leo Brothers for murder of "Jake" Lingle, Chicago reporter. Nashville: Fire destroys Wesley hall at Vanderbilt University; damage estimated to be \$350,000.

Chicago: Despondent over separation from her husband, woman drowns her two children in bathtub and then ends own life with poison. Palm Beach: Maureen Orcutt de-Chicago: Dempsey says he in-

paign. speed skating championship.

Boston-Movement started by prominent social and clubwomen of Burlington, Vt.-Lake Champlain by John Anderson.

remains free of ice; since 1816 there have been only four winters in vate life. which the lake was not frozen. Cambridge, Mass.-Will by which Henry Guillet, 76-year-old attorney, left his \$30,000 estate to a bride of three weeks is disallowed. Boston-Governors Winant

mont express satisfaction at proland governors' advisory milk board kin, composer. toward solution of the milk problem. Boston-Receivers for the Fisk Rubber Company report a net loss of \$118,517 for the period from January 4 to December 31, 1931, before provision for cost of receivership, but after all other charges.

Boston-Chinese of Greater Boston have raised more than \$10,000 to be sent to their embattled counrymen at Shanghai. Hartford, Conn.—Scotch terrier owned by S. S. Van Dine, writer of

mystery stories, wins title of "best dog in the show" at 16th annual Hartford dog show. Providence, R. I .- Two armed men severely beat a third and, with the aid of a young woman, kidnap him in the East Side residential dis-

Somerville, Mass .- Three Cambridge police inspectors trap four alleged auto thieves and engage in battle which ended with the shootng and wounding of one. Quincy, Mass.-Eight persons in-

jured in a fire of undetermined origin that caused \$10,000 damage in the Adams block.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Albany, N. Y.: A wheezy old man with a broken A bleary-eyed, rosy-nosed limpish old fella-'sbeen going around to speak-

easies of late, Visiting every part of the state. Today there were liquor law warants galore To make the saloonkeepers sorry

and sore. "Just an old bum," the sellers had Alas, they now find him a dry

leuth instead! Frankfort, Ky. Red Roberts plenty tough, and you can sing it in G. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Kentucky Senate, and yesterday the tion by Henry Parkington, "A Good Senate adopted a resolution defying

or something like that—Jack

Reciation by Porter Collins, exercise

Reciation by Porter Collins, exercise Dempsey to box Roberts before the General Assembly next Wednesday. "Mr. Roberts," the Senate voted unanimously, "can lick anybody in

the world."

Mr. Dempsey, with beads of sweat

MANAGERS REVIVE o'clock.

Great Shortage of New Proof the Old Favorites.

New York, Feb, 20, Saturday .--(AP)—The shortage of worthwhile new plays is compelling theatrical managers to dig back in their files for previously staged manuscripts which will stand revivals.

At least three repertory troupes are being organized to present famous old dramas r ain on Broadway, an additional feature being that admission prices for these shows will be lowered to \$1 top. Carl Reed and Arthur Wichfeld already have one of these shows of yesterday in rehearsal. It is "The ford County Y. M. C. A. present. Round Up," which Edmund Day once called his "Thriller of the Great Southwest." It once ran for two seasons on Broadway.

Other ancient favorites which the Reed-Wichfeld troupe will play again are "The Virginian," "The Heart of Maryland," "In Old Kentucky," "Under Two Flags," "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Littlest Rebel," "The Spoilers," "Shore Acres," "Kismet," "The Christian," "On Parole," "Secrets," "The County Chairman" and "Arizona."

Joe Cook, who is now busily explaining in vaudeville theaters why comedy. It is due in October. As usual Cook will engage

stage is in a play which attempts a troop. sincere consideration of the same

by writing most of it himself.

Silver Cord." It is in "When the Bough Breaks" that Miss Frederick portrays the South America to begin his career girls thoroughly enjoyed them, as sons for many years, is competing join Miss Louise Monroe who will and then she breaks up his romance frequent laughter proved. tends to continue comeback cam- with the girl he really loves.

> the tragedy of her home. foreign comedy, "Collision," adapted Miss Walker is Mrs. Kerr in pri-

For the first time since he left the Nurse, Captain Davis; New Hampshire and Wilson of Ver- musical show which he will stage in Newton; Scholarship,

WAPPING

The Young Peoples Society of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nurse, Ruth Cheney. Watson of Vernon street, Mancheswill hold a social. Mrs. Winnie (Foster) Smith has Artist, Eleano. Keish;

been quite ill with the grip at her Class, Loretta Champagne, home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and her Kilpatrick; First Aid, Capt. sister Miss Dora Foster, is with her Eleanor Keeney, Eleanor caring for her. Mrs. Hattle F. Spencer of Avery street, entertained the Oakland Neighborhood Club, at her home yesterday afternoon. Miss Kate M.

Withrel was an invited guest. There was a successful whist party held at the Rye Street School House last Thursday evening with fifteen tables at play. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Mac Roe the othy Post. second by Mrs. Smith, and the consolation went to Antoinette Stoitka, gentlemen's first went to Harold French, second to Frank House and gent's consolation to Frank Katsavage. The Wapping School min-strels furnished a half hour entertainment. Coffee and cake were

served. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor will preach Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, taking for his sermon subject, "The Prince of Peace." The Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Richard Jones First Aid, Doris Bolen, Betty Dur-

All the grades of the Wapping Center Schools gave an entertainment appropriate for Washington's birthday, Friday afternoon at the School Hall. There were many parents and friends of the children present to enjoy the exercises. Grade one, Miss Wilhemenia Proxie teacher, presented an exercise entitled, Washington" and also sang a song. Grade two and three, Miss Gertrude Freytag teacher gave the fol-lowing program: The first was a Troop 10-Observer, Captain recitation by Hazel Neiderwifer,

exercise by two tittle girls. Song by all with marching and salute to the flag entitled "Washington". Recitaby four boys, dancing by all the chil-dren; Grade four, Miss Anne Hassler teacher, exercise and song by all the children, a song by two little girls and an exercise by the boys; Grade five, Mrs. Ethel T. Boody teacher, a standing out on his brow and his son by all the children, Salute to the frail figure shaking like a leaf, has flag; Grade six, Miss Mary Connery not replied.

Chicago: Robbers took \$2,000 Liberty with essay by Amelia Parthe radiogram read: "Stay your bus operators met today with John | worth of Mrs. Michael Niholas' jew- kins, and dance by five girls; Grade elry yesterday and gave her a bath. seven, Mrs. Ruth Anderson teacher, That is, they bound and gagged her, a play, When Martha and George and put her in the bathtub where Return; Grade eight, Mrs. Mae

The Rye Street school will give another of the popular whists this evening at the school house at 8

OLD STAGE PLAYS The South Windsor Mothers' Club will have charge of the dinner for the Board of Relief and Assessors at the town hall next Saturday, February 20.

of Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey met at her Mozzer, Lithwinski.

Springfield where he is spending the week with friends and relatives. The Men's Y. M. C. A. club held their regular monthly meeting with a fine supper last Monday evening. There was a speaker from the Hart-



For the February rally of the he will not imitate four Hawalians, Girl Scouts last evening the assem- for the Rockville game, which will October with a "Get-together" athis spending his off moments in de- bly hall of the Hollister street be the last home game of the season, letic meet and picnic. vising the fantastic mechanical de- school was filled to capacity. Cap- next Wednesday night. vices to be seen in his next musical tain Johnson of Troop 6 had charge Miss Avis Walsh, head of the under secretary of the treasury, is of the formal opening. "O Beautiful English department, visited the high an Oyster Bay resident, his estate a Banner" was sung by all the girls, school in Mount Vernon, New York, being historic council rock, where prominent playwright to write the followed by a welcome song, by six on Friday. show, and, as usual, he will end up girls representing troops 6, 7, 8, 9, Mrs. Hug 10 and 11, which were responsible with a severe cold during the past 1672 and established the Quaker for this rally. Each wo e a golden week, is expected to return to her sect in America. Pauline Frederick's return to the trefoil, bearing the number of her, home at the Centennial apartments

The demonstration of the Drum theme seen in Sidney Howard's "The and Bugle Corps, met with hearty in Suffield. applause. Badges we o given to the Scouts by Mrs. John Pickles. The surprise feature consisted of this morning. It is expected that he partook of the same fare the shelter part of a mother who so dominates several moving picture films, given will be away from his classes for the serves daily to 2.000 men. the life of her weakling son that she through the efforts of R. LaMotte rest of this term. makes of it a tragedy. First, she Russell and by courtesy of Watkins feats Helen Hicks to win Florida frustrates his ambition to go off to Brothers and George Finney. The dentally had had one of the best sea- She will go first to Paris, there to

In the end the son rebels, rushed Edna Fradin of Troop 1 her first- team held its final practice in the bert H. Wiggin maintains a studio Lake Placid: Ivar Ballangrud of in a belated flight to South Ameri-Norway wins world's 5,000-meter ca and leaves his mother alone amid awards in Girl Scouti The rally was brought to a close with Captain Tournaud of Troop 11 in June Walker and Geoffrey Kerr charge of the goodnight circle. The Greater Boston to boycott Japanese return together in an unpretentious girls sang "Taps" most effectively. Badges of merit were awarded to

the following girls: Troop 1-Child Nurse, Captain Davis, Eleanor Howard, Evelyn Beaupre, Esther Pickles; Home studios of Max Reinhardt in Ger- Clara Wray; First Aid, Clara Wray, many, Ernest Lubitsch is going to Evelyn Beaupre, Eleanor Howard, do a stage production. He arrived Rita Beaupre, Ruth Martin, Kathhere this week to begin work on a erine Wilson, Merle Shorts, Edna Dorothy collaboration with Albertina Rasch, Shrieber, Marion Behrend; Health gress being made by the New Eng- the dance deviser, and Dimitri Tiom- Winner, Ruth Martin; Dressmaker, Esther Pickles: Housekeeper, Edna Newton; Swimmer, Katherine Wil-

son; Lifesaver, Katherine Wilson, Esther Pickles. Troop 3-Swimmer, Florence Robbins; . rtist, Florence Robbins; Christian Endeavor will motor to Cook, Florence Robbins; Child

Troop 4-Craftsman, Mary Bolinter Green, this evening where they sky; Scholarship, Mary Bolinsky; Home Service, Eleanor Keish; Lucile Joslin. Keish, Eileen Vennard; Gold Stars, Marion

Olson, Alice Bennett. Troop 5-Second Class. Julia Converse, Marjory Brown, Frances Elliott, Shirley Martin, Eleanor Kirsche, Doris Gibson, Mary Quish; Cook, Faith Galinat, Lucille Brown, Katherine Fike; Laundress, Faith

Troop 6-Second Class, Marion Smith, Betty Goslee; Home Service, Mary Smith; First Aid, Lieut. Durkee: Gold Star, Beulah Robb. Troop 7-Second Class, Virginia Armstrong; Observer,

Armstrong, Suzanne Batson, Doris Cole, Grace Donahue, Charlotte deputy of New London, gave sever-Troop 8-Second Class, Marion Durkee, Edith Chapin; Observer, Madeline Carroll; Silver Stars, Madeline Carroll, Marion Durkee, Myrtis Horton, Evelyn Johnson;

kee, Evelyn Johnson, Evelyn Wil-Troop 9-Second Glass, Lieut. Fryer, Eleanor Young, Carol Dickson, Florence Cordner, Lemas Whitman, Adelaide Howell, Orra Squires, Catherine Harris; Craftsman, Capt. Davis, Alice Mason, Virginia Loo-Scholarship, Captain Davis, Alice Mason; Observer, Captain the 23rd. Davis, Alice Mason, Virginia Loomis, Marion Minke, Althea Minke.

ODD RADIOGRAM

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Gov. George W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, has received from Prague, Czech-Slovakia, an unsigned radiogram which says Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd is innocent of slaying Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. Mrs. Judd was convicted

hand. Winnie's sacrifice not necessary. Await information, Innocent." A motion for a new trial for Mrs.

NEWS

The Manchester High School swimming team will have an opportunity to try the Yale pool this af-Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg Wheeler ternoon when it meets Roxbury Prep of Bloomfield, N. J., are staying at at New Haven. The big event in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. the swimming season, however, will ductions At Present; Some Bidwell as Mr. Wheeler's mother be on Monday when the full strength Mrs. Anna Wheeler is ill at Mr. Bid- or the swimming team will be taken to Hartford to Trinity College where Mrs. James Cummings and little they will compete for the C. C. I. L. son, returned to their home in Oak- championship. The following boys land from the Manchester Memorial on the team will swim for Mancheshospital last Monday afternoon. ter high: Brown, Cowles, Gould, The Sunday School class or girls Hicking, Joslin, Steckholtz, Treat,

home on Wednesday afternoon for A peculiar situation has arisen their sewing class and a social time. this year about the C. C. I. L. meet. There were seven present, games It seems that East Hartford and were played and refreshments were | West Hartford have ice teams. Middletown High is competing for the Edward Gates motored to East Middletown "Y". The Meriden team, which has been beaten by M. H. S. decided to hold a duo meet with the Meriden "Y" rather than enter the C. C. I. L. Consequently only two teams will be in competition for the cup, Bristol and Manchester, the two sternest rivals in the League, at that. Manchester won the cup last dent recorded his stay at the homeyear, but it has been reported that stead, in his diary. the two teams are very evenly matched and both look forward to a very exciting and close meet.

In the bulletin of the Vocational Guidance Association for February there is a most interesting account of the work being done at M. H. S. The work of the director and counsellors is highly commended.

Because of the annual inspection of the State Armory which con.es on from Highhold, the West Hills esnext Monday night, the bleechers were entirely removed from the retary of State Henry Stimson. armory floor this morning. Probably part of these will be set up again sons entertained their friends each

over the week-end. She has been spending the past week with friends was the "Breadline Luncheon"

The Freshman team, which incithis afternoon in the tournament Commissioner Snow presented to held in the Y. W. C. A. building. The armory yesterday afternoon. The in MacDougal alley in Greenwich team is undefeated this season not Village where she lives most of the unlike the Hockey team which time the life of a professional sculp-

> Twelve essays were finally selected to represent the school in the Knights of Columbus Washington essay contest. These were sent in this morning by A. N. Potter, head of the history department, to the Connecticut state K. of C. headquarters. Each essay was accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing a fictitious name and was also with an envelope containing the key for the none de plume. The essays were over 2,000 words in length and each had something to do with some thase of the life of George Washington. The first prize will be \$75 with other smaller prizes. The winner of the first prize will compete in the national contest against forty-seven

other entries.

Neighbors night was observed in the Grange Tuesday evening and it ganization, with nearly 150 memwas the largest gathering of the bers and friends in attendance. The kind the Grange has ver entertain- principal speaker was Rev. Warren ed. Granges represented here, were S. Archibald of the South Congre-Shetucket, Coventry, Norwich, gational church of Hartford, Her-Lisbon, Andover, Bolton, Goodwill, Manchester, Pachaug, Housatonic, League, was toastmaster and pre-Franklin, Colchester, East Haddam, sented Rev. Roy L. Winters with a Lebanon and Berrut. The program purse of gold, as a token of apprefollows: Song, "Hiram and Meran-Galinat; Scholarship, Faith Galinat, da" by members of Coventry sistant pastor of the church during Dorothy Post; Jeedlewoman, Dor- Grange; a reading, "Happy Home the past two years. Mrs. Winters and How to Keep It So" by members of Shetucket Grange; reading by Mr. Seyms of Coventry Grange;

sketch, "Gemuna's Pcddlers" by Erickson and Mrs. John Soderberg, members of Shetucket Grange; musical number by members of Coven-Virginia try Grange; reading, "Curfew Shall Armstrong; Silver Stars, Virginia Not Ring Tonight" by member of Shetucket Grange. Mr. Mell, state Members of the flower and finance al humorous readings and there were remarks by masters and past masters of several Gra jes. There were 125 present. A hot supper was served to the guests after the clos-

ing of the meeting. Many ice houses are being filled this week from Robert Foote's pond. Much anxiety had been ' regarding the ice crop.

The schools will close this week for one week's vacation, also high school students have next week off. There will be a social, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society at the hall Tuesday evening

From the Japanese answer

the League of Nations proposals. would seem that the only thing Japan is not willing to do in China is stop fighting.

HIGH SCHOOL FASHIONABLE FOLK TO OBSERVE DAY

Society To Celebrate Wash ington's Birthday With Festivities In New York.

New York, Feb. 20,-(AP) -George Washington passed the night of April 28, 1779, with the Farmer Youngs at their Oyster Bay, Long Island homestead, built

Society folk 'especially will be attracted to this estate, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Craig of Manhattan, on the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, as on Sunday the Long Island Chamber of Commerce will dedicate there a "Washington elm" in commemoration of that visit. The first Presi-

The country homes of two of the most important members of the presidential Cabinet are included in the district of the Oyster Bay, Woodbury and Syoset colonies.

Ogden W. Mills, who recently was appointed to succeed Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury has his estate at Woodbury, not far tate, long the summer home of Sec-Here for several years the Stim-

A. A. Ballantine, recently named George Fox, English Quaker Mrs. Hugh Greer, who has been ill preached at pioneer meetings in

An interesting event of this week staged at the Emergency Shelter en Coach Thomas F. Kelley under- East Eighth street. Some of sociwent a tonsil operation in Hartford ety's most fashionable members Mrs. Newbold Morris has deserted

Manhattan for the wilds of Africa. accompany her to Morocco. Mrs. Jessie D. Wiggin, wife of Alhasn't lost any games either, but tor. Her latest creation "Reverie" which, incidentally, hasn't played a life size figure cut in marble is

now on exhibition at the Grand Ceptral art galleries. Patrons of the opera and lovers of music are especially interested in the series of eight "Monday opera nights" given weekly at the Hotel St. Regis. Rafaelo Diaz, for more than 10 years, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be the artist on these occasions.

LUTHER LEAGUE HAS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Nearly 150 Persons Attend Dinner, Hear Address By

Rev. W. S. Archibald. The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night held one of the most successful annual banquets in the history of the orbert Johnson, president of the ciation of his splendid work as as-

received a bouquet of flowers. A dinner was served, prepared by Mrs. Selma Erickson, Mrs. Harry consisting of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed turnips and peas, celery, rolls, radishes, sweet pickles, creamed jello, coffee and cookies.

committees acted as waitresses." The program included several numbers by the Boy's Junior Glee Club, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. Singing was led by Helge Pearson. The highlight of the program was the showing of photographs of League members in their childhood days, projected on a screen with a motion picture camera. This was a surprise feature and provoked much hilarity. Favors were distributed during the dinner

Rev. Mr. Archibald gave a most interesting talk on the life of Thomas Hooker, the anniversary of whose settlement in Hartford will soon be celebrated in the Capitol

The committees in charge of the banquet were headed by Miss Mildred Berggren and Roy Johnson.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP. MASHED POTATOES PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE PICKLES ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE apple pie or ice cream COFFEE 111

CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN BOSSITER, S elegiri in Barclay's Department lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. Molly has dissipated a fortune left by their father and the girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work nights at Dreamland as a hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen has none. STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and her employer, lends her a dress. She forgets his kindness when at Dreamland she meets handhome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist, Later Ellen MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sis-ROWGATE, an artist. Later Eilen discovers Larry is engaged to be married. Even though she thinks

see him. Myra and Molly openly favor Barclay. Ellen quarrels with them. Then MRS. BONDY, a store goesip, spreads scandalous stories of Barclay's attentions to Ellen and she
determines to see him no more.
Molly telephones that a guest is
coming to dinner, but does not supply the name of this guest. Ellen
supposes it to be BERT ARM
many roses now—
"She stopped suddenly.
"Yes, I know I shouldn't have,"
Barclay agreed. "But you've no
idea how I enjoyed myself. There's
a box for, each of you—for your
presence. There were more introsister and your mother and the pink

many roses now—
"Here were more introductions. There were more exclaply the name of this guest. Ellen supposes it to be BERT ARM-STEAD, her sister's fiance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

That evening as Ellen entered the shabby Brooklyn apartment smudge of flour on her pretty, tilted towering rage, so angry she was inhouse she felt a great peace stealnose but she was far too excited to coherent. Never in her life had ing over her. The lobby was uncarthere was nothing visible here to

changed. The worn carpet was childish vanity. gone. The floor had been polished were flowers.

grandfather had died and remem- seem vicious or grasping. bered them in his will. Perhaps hood had at last come true.

polished heavy silver finger bowls. in the house." The table, decked in new linen. flaunted a centerplece made of white teeth. "What are you doing here?" the nothing at all.

girl demanded in astonishment.

"I wuk here." Ellen dashed into the kitchen. smiled at her.

"Were you surprised, honey?" she asked in a gale of merriment keep you entertained." and high spirits.

"What in the world has happened anyhow?' We're giving you your chance-

that's what's happened," Molly crowd. "I'd never have known how to manage but Mrs. Clancy told me how to borrow money on the insurance. I've had the most exhausting day. It took a long time to get the money and since then I've spun like a top." "Have we both gone crazy? What

are you talking about?"
"You'll see." Molly was convulsed with mysterious laughter. From dewnstairs the doorbell rang imperatively. Ellen in a confused daze answered its summons. "Go and see who it is," Molly

commanded mysteriously. As she ran back through the dining room Ellen noticed that the painting of her grandfather, which had been stored since her father's death, was in place on the wall. She reached the outer door and jerked

Coming up the stairs was Steven Barclay.

"I'm afraid I'm early," were Bar-clay's first words. "Your mother said seven."

Ellen as she stood, shabby and beautiful, in the doorway suddenly understood everything. By "her chance" Molly had meant Steven Barclay. It was not the timethough her mother, to do her justice, could not have known thatto invite Steven Barclay as a guest. It was indeed not the place into which to introduce a millionaire. The makeshifts, so delightful to Molly, did not improve the down-atapartment; they succeeded only in emphasizing the essential poverty of its occupants. But hospitality, deep rooted and instinctive. triumphed over lesser considera-

tions in Ellen's mind. Ellen stepped into the hall to greet her unwelcome visitor so warmly that he should never guess

that he was not a welcome one. He was leaning against the balustrade exhausted by the long climb. His face was so white that for a moment Eilen feared he would faint. She had enough understanding not to mention his palpable weariness; enough understanding to keep silent until he made a gallant recovery. "It's good of you to come," she said at last, extending her slender

brown hands.
Seeing him rally his forces for a reply, she had a sudden flashing memory of Larry leaping up the stairs and shouting breathless and coolish nonsense.

"I'm glad you think so," Barclay Ellen noticed then, hesitating on

i's landing, a uniformed 'al eui him a philanderer she continues to them. As he caught his employer's eye he came forward. "Oh, you shouldn't have," Ellen exclaimed helplessly.

many roses now-

roses are for you." And then they entered the living room and Molly fluttered in from the kitchen and began exclaiming over the boxes and recklessly tearing them open until the room was a the kitchen door swung to after her the swan and the kitchen door swung to after her the swan and carnival of color. There was a and Molly she was in a state of

induce happiness but the girl felt an odd lift of spirit. This was home.

Molly's eyes and her daughter's "Can't you see how unfair you've flashed t gether. Ellen did not been to me?" cried Ellen, trying

Rossiter living room. She stopped was talking about the English Ros- faults far outweighed her own. at the threshold, gasped. What had siters, "direct connections of ours, Tears were gathering in the black, happened to that beloved, familiar you know." Ellen understood now thick-fringed eyes. Molly would room? Since morning it had the reason for the portrait in the forget that she had been even changed startlingly, miraculously. dining room. She was both an-slightly at fault. She would only Everything about it had been noyed and amused at her mother's sobbingly remember that she had

and was covered now with summer Ellen was exceedingly cross. She daughters who never remembered scatter rugs. The familiar contour relieved Molly of the fragrant bur- what she had done for them. of the furniture was lost beneath den and arranged the lilacs, the smart slip covers in gray and creamy camillias and the pink roses with a heavy sigh. "You were right orange. Curtains of the same gray in the already crowded room. What and I was wrong, Let's get busy and orange material fluttered at would Steven Barclay think of at the dinner now." the windows. New pewter ash them? Surely he could see that her trays twinkled from the mantel mother was trying to impress him; cleared for once of Mike's school surely he could guess the reason. books. A new bridge lamp bloomed Ellen was too young to know that beside the easy chair. Everywhere Steven was thinking nothing of the sort. He was indeed thinking that What happened? As she ran into he had never been in such a charmthe dining room Ellen thought con- ing, such a friendly place. Molly's fusedly that perhaps her English very wiles were too transparent to

"You'll just have to make yourself the dreams that colored her child- at home," Molly urged, rising. "We live so simply that I'm afraid I'll have to take my little girl away Angelo and Lewis Massolini, Junior In the dining room a colored maid from you. She's the only good cook

Audaciously Molly twined her Steven Barclay's roses, tall and arms about Ellen and drew the splendid in a silver vase. New girl's rigid body close. Ellen knew rugs and curtains here, too. The her mother expected her to say maid glanced at Ellen, exposed something pretty, comething deprecatory and graceful. But she said Manchester Memorial hospital.

"Perhaps you'd like a magazine," Molly suggested hurriedly when Ellen's stubborn silence was begin-The kitchen was not changed. Molly ning to be embarrassing. Then she day. This service is to celebrate the turned around from the stove and cried out, relieved, "But there's a 200th anniversary of George Wash-

Myra and Bert, dusty and hot, came through the dining room and her home after a two week's visit with these symptoms. into the living room. Both were at Ocean Grove, N. J.

UNTENANTED

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Your chair still held the imprint

Deep-cushioned where you sat,

And in the wardrobe I could see

Your pipe spilled careless ashes

The lilac bushes you had watched

I cried the while I packed them

Oh, well, I guess you never knew

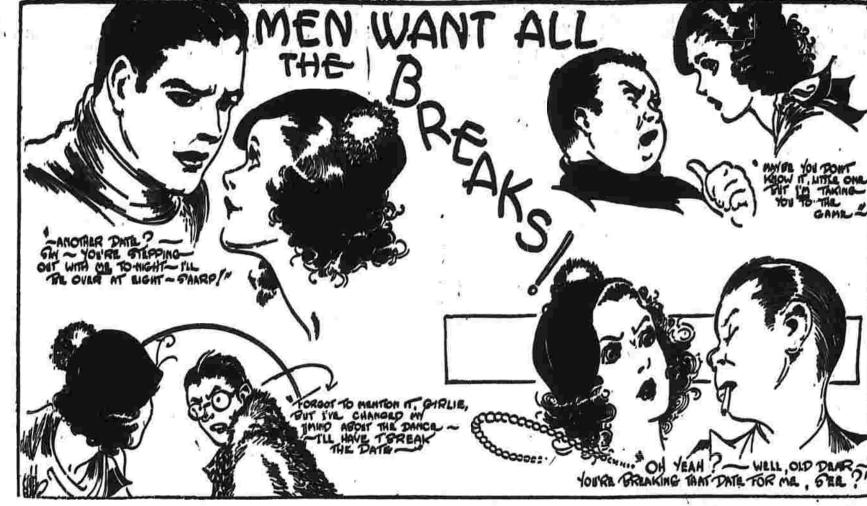
That you lived there with me.

Across the fire-bright floor.

Were blowing at the door.

To store in memory . . .

Your overcoat and hat.



mations over the flowers. There

ing over her. The lobby was uncarpeted, the tiled floor was by no
means clean, the treads of the stairs
introduction to you at all," she bubing about,"

Ellen been so angry.

"I feel as though I don't need an
introduction to you at all," she bubing about," Molly said in a tone
ity when a child gets into mischief.

frightened. flashed t gether. Ellen did not know what to do; she felt complete- to be patient. "You've borrowed interest him enough to get him out to be patient. "You've borrowed interest him enough to get him out to make this degree to m

given her whole life to her daugh-Although Steven was interested, ters, cruel and unappreciative "All right, mother," the girl said

(To Be Continued)

BOLTON

Assistant 4-H Club County Agent Walter MacClatchey organized a poultry club Tuesday at the center school with David C. Toomey as leader. The members are Eleanor and Dorothy Pennery, Isolda Riva, Jones, Clifford Giesecke, Andrew Ansaldi. The officers are President, Clifford Giesecke, vice president, Lewis Massolini, secretary and treasurer, Isolda Riva. The club will

meet once a month. Mrs. Anthony Caselli is recovering from a major operation at the Miss Louise Anderson is in the

Manchester Memorial hospital. There will be Union services at the Center Congregational church Sunan address.

Miss Annie Alvord has returned to

SHIP!

Olive Roberts Barton

on Child Guidance and learned that it is better to stop scolding and to hammer." substitute another interesting activhad been worn by many feet. As usual Mrs. Clancy popped open her door to see who had come in. Surely some sort of mess and racked her

him, looked surprised, but like most obedience. When a child is de- ning worn in broad daylight so ob- ered peaks of the Rockies. For two to bread and milk mixture. Pour children he didn't question this sud- flant there is a reason—he may be- viously that it clashes with the tone hours the speaker described the into buttered baking pan, set in pan den change of heart and rushed ex- come defiant for any number of rea- of your daytime ensemble. four boards that would do fairly cellent, but he wanted to gratify the ing short of miraculous. well for legs.

nails in each leg to make a first- the interest out of it completely. class table.

the hammer.

Mrs. Smith went to the lecture can pound nails-Bob showed me. "Look here, Sonny, you have to learn. Now watch me. Give me the

> Punishment Follows She stamped her foot. "Ham-"Give it to me this instant."

struck the kitchen window and went Let them grow and train them in the first week in October and the to make this dessert for the Family

"Let me, Mother, I know how. I him alone he would have been fine. benefit the lashes.

THE RESTLESS CHILD

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

less constitute a serious problem for tion. their parents. Dr. H. S. Lippman Removal of the child from the considerably and have frequent loose tional relationship to the child. actions of the bowel.

Various suggestions have been made as to why such a condition develops in an infant, one important one being that the child had at birth some imbalance in its nervous ter, Myra, and her fiance. They'll and Mr. Coan of Hartford will give jury to the nervous system was morning "Does Science Point the caused at birth.

in 82 per cent during the day, and Gatchell will be the leader. in 51 per cent during the night.

n 51 per cent during the night. Frank Ladd and Rev. Wallace I. take off the jacket.
In handling these infants it was Woodin visited the former's daugh- In a navy blue silk crepe, either in found to be possible through the ter, Miss Marion Ladd, at the Rock- a rough or flat finish, this model is prescribing of preparations of ville private hospital in Rockville atropin, which causes relaxation of Tuesday. They found Miss Ladd the muscles through control by the quite cheerful and comfortable.

cases it was found that much of the Refreshments were served. to the fact that it regularly swal- from a recent illness but will not lowed air when at the breast. Because of the restlessness of the two weeks. child it does not nurse automatically but consciously.

air in the stomach.

period of restlessness in early in- recently gave a very interesting to Fashion Department. fancy.

The baby that is fussy requires constant attention. It is picked up, carried about, patted on the back, rocked, fed and changed much more often than if it were a normal infant. The parents become oversolicitous and soon develop an abnormal attachment to the child. The child learns of the power that it possesses through exhibition of its possesses through exhibition of its 1 and 2, minuet, grades 1 and 2, nervous performances and learns to play "The Boy Who Put His Mothproduce these frequently.

titude of the parent.

ewell for parents to permit an unusually fussy infant to go without attention. Prompt medical advice will result in the use of measures Children who are unusually rest- that will produce a suitable relaxa-

has called them hyper-tonic infants, home to the hospital will give the because they are over-active, fussy, mother an opportunity for rest and restless, cry most of the time, vomit a chance to develop a proper emo-

Lovely for spring wear is the acket dress. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take And here are some of the "fors" key! It must be my older daugh- ington. There will be special music system, and the other that some in- for his sermon subject next Sunday concerning this smart bolero model. Note it features the new built-up Way to God." In the evening the skirt, so youthfully chic. The cross-Dr. Lippman studied 63 infants topic for the Christain Endeavor closure bodice of the dress is very with these symptoms.

Restlessness and crying occurred in National Leaders." Nathan form brief sleaves. The dress is just as attractive as can be when you

> lends a gay note of contrast. nerves, to bring about a quieting The local Grange observed a sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 process. Atropin is a powerful and Washington and Lincoln program inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ dangerous drug and can be used Monday evening. A pleasant eve- yards of 39-inch material with %

only on a physician's prescription. ning was spent with speaking and yard of 39-inch contrasting. In some instances, however, it music. On account of the weather was not possible to produce relaxa- and many being sick with grip colds cover is in color. tion even with this drug. In these there was not as many out as usual. nervousness in the infant was due Miss Mary Lindholm is gaining

be allowed to return to work for Miss Ila Hamilton is gaining slowly but not able to leave her It is unable to co-ordinate prop-erly and swallows large amounts of East Hartford who spent several room, Her sister, Mrs. Arnie Flydal

of air. After nursing, it has dis- days at the home of her parents, tress and vomiting because of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, reyour order today. turned home Tuesday evening. John Phelps returned to school from which children suffer as they this week after being absent two clearly on any piece of paper. Order grow older seem to be due to the weeks on account of sickness. The children of the graded school stamps or coin and mail your order

er First" by grades 3, 4 and 5, bows and curtales by grades 1 and In other instances parents resent 2, play, When George and Martha a restless, fussy infant, the moth-representation becomes antagonistic to it, and children all did exceptionally well the infant soon appreciates this at- and showed the thorough training tude of the parent.

Under the circumstances, it is not Miss Bradley and Miss Wells.

YOURSELF

citedly upstairs to get his tools. sons, But the immediate cause of Eyelashes are reeded this year, His mother went down cellar, Roger's misbehavior was this. He for it's smart to be demure again, color was flashed upon the screen. good clothes and all, and found the wanted to make that table himself, and wistful, and vhat a good set The hall was in darkness of course

the condition of your lashes. They We need not show children every- need oil. Castor oil is fine for "Now watch your fingers—see, I'll thing. Let them go at it and make them, if you can stand putting it on.

demand for garden material during the prosperous years preceding the prosperous years preceding the doorways and halls that greet 1930, after which the garden movement which had spread so rapidly throughout the country received a make their special contribution. If severe setback, Mrs. Banghart you have had a dark paper on the laughingly urged her hearers to quit hall by all means change to a light, "hoarding" and to buy freely this scenic pattern. The writer did so

Easter hats this year ask a lot of

All the new hats more o: less list to starboard or in some miraculous the list in this respect. She gave will bring spring in surprisingly. If manner roll away from the forehead many cultural directions for the you have forsythia bushes, bring in

do it with restraint this spring. To juice, and Tapioca and let stand wear a dream of a little Paris hat about 15 minutes, or while pastry is home of his brother, William Senk that has elusive charm galore and being made. Line a 9-inch pie plate and family. then mascara your eyes under it with pastry rolled to %-inch thickuntil they seem blatant is about the best way you can go about completely ruining the effect of that hat. Be careful about make-up, all over (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes, kinds of it, this spring.

GLORIFYING

your eyes.

show you." So she took the first leg, mistakes. His mother happened to held it in position and reached for be interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he interested herself and wanted to get the oil into your eyes, only on the happened to he drive the first nail. Had she let the edges of the lids where it will quick cooking Tapioca, 1 recipe Pie him alone he would have been fine. benefit the lashes. If you make-up your eyelashes,

A scientist has succeeded in measuring a 600 millionth of a sec-

By Annebelle Worthington

Evening Herald Pattern

there's a discrepancy in your beauty effect.

Plucked eyebrows are entirely with the other material. In her own George Washington Bread Pudding

top of a fruit crate. Also she got every bit of it too. The idea was ex- of eyelashes can accomplish is noth- so we were unable to list the infisuggested activity in his own way. Perhaps you don't realize that but the memory of it all will live All that was needed were two For his mother to show him took with proper care you can improve with us for some time.

spring of these pleasure-giving and the effect was of enlarging the growing things. She said women think nothing of paying fabulous prices for fancy shoes, hats and other articles of wearing apparel, but as for herself, she would go bare-windows, on shelves or wherever there is sufficient to any there is a sufficient to any the shear and the effect was of enlarging the width of the hall and making it very much more cheerful. The newest thing to aid halls in welcoming guests is the pot garden idea. At foot rather than be denied the pleas- there is sunlight, colored pots with ure of buying something in the blooming flowers, or fresh cut flow-flower world upon which she had set ers will give drooping spirits a lilt, her heart. She also stressed the importance them. And it is perfectly justifiable

of beautifying the state highways, to spend a quarter or so for a few although she acknowledged Con- fresh flowers in the late winter. Just necticut was nearly at the top of two or three daffies or calendulas rock-garden and recommended ap- well budded twigs or branches and

to high-light your eyes.

Hats are so chic and smart and sleek that unless your eyes look well turned-out in their make-up, mold and peat moss to two parts well turned-out in their make-up, She had left the store bening. For the light and the store bening for the ugly and complicated life she left there was no denying that Barcisy turn to a life of her own.

She was tired and she was coming from the was a saying, "I hope turn to a life of her own.

She was tired and she was coming from the was not that night to see Learry High and the proposed from the was a saying that the was not that night to see Learry High and the proposed from the was not that night to see Learry High and the proposed from the was saying as a comfortable background. A lesiurely supper, a sterwards a had and maybe a shampoo if she felt like the ad elightful way to speed an evening, thought Ellen.

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She reached the fift fift or, unless the was saying with a sterior of the like the was not distingted to the contract of the say that the was not that night to see Learry High and the proposed and the say? I her only think with the she she the little was not distingted to make this dessert for the farming. It is the only thing destination and the many that the only thing from the complication of the say of the complex that the only thing for the complex that the only thing for the complex that the only thing from the complex that the only thing for the first week in April. Good soil is all through with a creat.

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THIS AND THAT IN

FEMININE LORE

Mrs. Edith Banghart's illustrated lecture on rock gartens at Center church, Hartford, Thursday evening was one of the most delightful of the kind it has been my privilege to hear. She is a charming little Englishwoman and although her home is in Medina, Washington, she spends much time in her native land. At the outset of her talk she land. At the outset of her talk she

made an eloquent ples for more gen-erous patronage of the purseries which are overstocked with the choicest shrubs and plants. This is

largely due to the unprecedented ceive our first impressions of homes

of the most important foods for chil-

placed where a mirror will reflect

ROCK-GARDEN LECTURE

beauties of the lovely flowers, as of warm water and bake in moderpicture after picture in a riot of ate oven until custard is set. nite variety of Alpines illustrated.

Joseph Ceisl, Jr., who was injured in an automobile accident at West One can seeded red cherries. Willington railroad crossing last home in Skungamaug convalescing. John Senk of Hartford was a re-Combine cherries, sugar, cherry cent guest over the week-end at the

Edward Rudolph of New York City has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins, for two weeks. Frank Kalas and Edward Ruthen decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 mindolph have just returned from a short business trip to New York

about.

utes longer, or until filling is cooked. William Ayers, Jr., who has been Scientists have discovered during confined to his home with illness the past few years that fish is one for two months is now able to be about the house and take short

MARY TAYLOR.

Miss Miriam Underwood has returned from a visit with relatives in the suburbs of Boston. Several of the members of the Rockville Community Garden Club, residing in Tolland, were present at the meeting held in Memorial building in Rockville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett was appointed one of a committee for the next

cards as the special feature. Henry Hanson has been confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold. Mrs. George Billings has returned

meeting when the club will have

from a business trip to Niagara. New York state. Mrs. Alice Simmons fell on the ice Saturday injuring herself to. such an extent that it was necessary for a doctor to be called. At this writing she is not able to be

Mrs. Anastasia Wochomurka of Willington i at the home of her son, Edward Wochomurka, assisting his wife who broke her wrist when slipping on the icy step of their home two weeks ago.
Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland avenue is now able to be around again

after being confined to his home by illness for several weeks. Mrs. William Downs and daughter, Margaret of Hartford were in town Thursday looking for antiques. Mrs. Downs is an antique dealer in Hartford and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. A. E. Clough bas been sick

for some time with sinus trouble. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the Federated church soci: . rooms Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The patriotic program prepared by the lecturer, Mrs. Alice West, brought out many interesting readings and remarks on Washington and Lincoln at the roll call of members. One of the members read an interesting article on events and happenings concerning the month of February. Several patriotic songs were suing by the Grange. A spelling bee with ing the words backwards caused ing the words backwards some merriment, the Wash side winning. Games were into by all present. A readily Fire Protection from rubbinh lars and a poem with singing Grange of Old Connectical Completed an interesting or program, Refreshments men at the should hour.



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Manchester Trounces West Hartford High 51 to 26

Trade School Beats Middletown 34 to 20

Mechanics Hang Up Eleventh Victory of Season; Kovis and Skibek Lead Attack; Four More Games.

paign vesterday afternoon with an Whether or not these changes will easy triumph over Middletown. The j cut the number of football deaths score was 34 to 20.

Deaf here next Wednesday, Stafford High at Stafford Friday, New Britain Trade in New Brtiain a week from Wednesday and the final game with Bridgeport Trade a week

New Britain is the only team that has been able to beat the local mechanics this season and the Hardware City tribe accomplished the feat by the narrow margin of two points. Keen interest awaits the outcome of the game in New Brit-

"Red" Kovis was outstanding for Manchester yesterday while Scibek also played unusually well. Rossi form but their mates made up for Referee Bissell calling 25 personal fouls, but ejecting only one player, Manchester Trade (34)

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Middletown Trade		

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Scoring each quarter: Manchester 11 6 11 6-34 Halftime: 17-11, Manchester.

LIONS VS. INDIANS

Referee: Bissell.

for the lead, Dartmouth and Colum- lugging the leather around end on bia battle at Hanover, N. H., tonight in the first really cruciable less piling up, when the opponents engagement of the Eastern Intercol- know Halfback Whoozis is down if J. Barrett 89 95 100—284 legiate Basketball League campaign. The loser automatically will drop back into a tie with Princeton and perhaps with Cornell as well, should the onrushing Ithacans do the unexpected and whip Penn at which forbids a defensive player to Philadelphia in the other game on strike an opponent on the head, Clark 82 76 tonight's schedule.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20.—(AP)— One hundred and fifteen of the nation's choicest three year olds are nominated for the 58th running of offender and loss of half the distance the Kentucky Derby.

The list includes Top Flight, Tick On, Burning Blaze and virtually every other worthwhile blue blood A lineman, after receiving one of of the American turf save Hygro these whacks from an opponent, and Fall Apple. From it will be often becomes groggy and is de-

The list of nominations made pubtive director of Churchhill Downs is injury. the smallest since 1923 when but

Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's phonemal filly heads the list of 2 vear old winners named for the classic. She had a record of no defeats and winnings of \$291,000 last vear. Top Flight's record is the best made for a 2 year old, regardless of

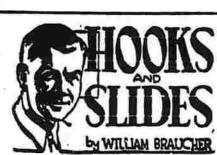
Among the seven fillies, 28 gildens and 80 colts named this year, Tick On, owned by the Loma Stables of Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, ranks second on past performances.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.-(AP)-Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., sank a 20-foot chip shot on the 19th green yesterday to defeat Helen Hicks, National champion and win the Florida Women's golf

GOLF FINALS

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Eight staunch warriors of professional golf teed off here today for the quarter final round of the \$4,- 950 miles an hour, says Malcolm ooo Gasparilla Open golf tourns- Campbell, speed king. Back seat Reinke 105 99 105—309 other European skaters on our pro-

They were Walter Hagen, Tony Manero, Paul Runyan, Ray Mangrum, Bill Mehlhorn, Dick Metz, Willie MacFarlane and Eddie cranial nerves which, with their



Making Football Safer Six important changes in the Manchester Trade school contin- football rules for 1932 have been anued its victorious basketball cam- nounced by the rules committee. remains to be seen. In the light of Only four more games remain to what has happened since football be played, American School for the was "made safe" in 1906 by the abolition of mass plays, any judgment of the new measures must be tempered by doubt.

Bodily contact remains as the basic element of American football despite the alterations made by the committee-and WHEN-EVER AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT THERE IS A CLASH IN WHICH ONE OR THE OTHER IS GOING TO COME OFF SECOND BEST.

Curbing Unnecessary Roughness But the changes certainly do suggest an effort to curb roughness. The first measure calls for abolition and Jolly were not up to their best of the flying tackle and the flying block. The flying tackle, of course, the difference. The game was rough, was ruled out some years ago, so the new ban placed upon it is merely in the form of emphasis. Officials now will have to watch for it more

The flying block, good blockers have told me, was unnecessary roughness anyway. Some of the best blockers in the game have done their work merely by nudging the blockee so as to set him off balance, rather than hurling their bodies in his direction.

The rule ordaining that five players on the receiving team line up within 15 yards of their opponents, and making a kickoff by placement, punt or dropkick legal, is supposed the legislation is aimed at?

Unrestricted Substitutions One of the changes allows the re- squads. turn of a player into the game in the period following his retirement. The rule, of course, ought to benefit the smaller squads. And will give a coach more chances to tell his quarterbacks what it's all about! Under the new rules, play will be halted whenever any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands or feet, touch the ground, whether an IN CRUCIAL GAME opponent is near him or not. Carping critics will find some amusement in this measure no doubt, inasmuch as play is going to be halted pretty New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)-Tied often when Halfback Woozis starts a muddy day. But there ought to be he slips to his knees. Theoretically, Butler 92 106 107—305

Barring Rabbit Punch The most important change, as it appears now, is the fifth measure, neck or face with hand, wrist, fore- F. T. Blish, Jr. . . 85 106 102-293 arm or elbow. This should go a Gallasso 88 113 long way toward elimination of the F. T. Blish 80 74 rabbit punch, a little prank one line- W. Smith114 119 94-527 man plays upon another, when he locks hands together and brings them down with full force on the back of his enemy's neck. The penalty for infraction has been made pretty stiff-disqualification of the

to the opponent's goal line. This anti-rabbit punch legislation Lovett 88 107 143—338 really is directed at a bad practice. Gleason119 95 105—319 chosen between now and May 7 the fenseless when a smashing play ten or fifteen which form the barrier for the \$50,000 added purse.

The list of nominations made nub. is when he is thus weakened that Linnell105
he is most liable to sustain serious Murphy 86 lic today by Matt J. Winn, execu- he is most liable to sustain serious

> More Weight To Carry The sixth measure provides soft padding over thigh guards, shin guards and braces. Undoubtedly Benny this will slow the game, both run- J. Brogen 97 ner and tackler being hampered by extra weight. Of course the concussion will be softened somewhat. In many quarters the changes B. Magnuson ..112 116 will be hailed as "a step in the right direction." But first, how will they work? The game has been made safe before, you know, by some Sadler 87 105 very well-meaning safety makers.

The Chinese-Japanese War is Detro100 103 132-835 slowing up. How about having Nick Woods 94 104 108-306 Altrock and Al Schacht do their stuff before each battle?

Phil Ball says it costs him about \$200,000 a year to keep the St. Louis Browns going. The name of that team should be changed to the

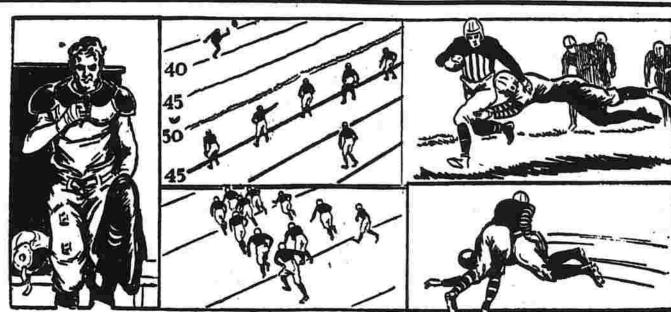
match will be rolled in Hartford The Cardinals are having tickets printed for the next World Series. Evidently discounting the fact that Charlie Gelbert is a holdout.

Buzz Arlett demands \$10,000 to Gado 88 102 111-301 play in Baltimore. That's one way Kutkaveck115 122 122-359 to announce retirement. Motor cars eventually will travel

In general, there are 12 pairs of Clarke 91 110 117-318 Cruickshank made no explanation branches, supply the whole body.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Sketches Show How Safety Measures Adopted are Supposed to Work



One of the new rules provides that | Under the new rules, five men | The new safety legislation emwhen hard substances are used in construction of thigh guards, shin guards and braces, they must be grant and braces, they must be drop-kick. This is meant to abolpadded with felt, foam rubber or ish the flying wedge, shown below, feet, hurling his body at a ball carsome other soft substance....and is formed when players could run back rier. The flying block, shown bemeant to reduce the number of in- and set up a triangular interference low, also has been forbidden. The juries caused in the past by equip- around the ball carrier that often flying blocker, forming interference

ment, such as leg pads, that often resulted in injuries to tacklers in its for a ball carrier, is pictured hurling to cover these young independents tinuing to exchange left hooks and



to reduce the dangers of massed interference on the kickoff. But, on a punt or high dropkick, won't the groggy men in the game on the ground. That is expected to of his opponent's neck or head, is 0 J. Mipoleit, lg ... 1 receivers have time to run back, as chance that they may recover. The make the referee's decision that a forbidden by the new rule banning 1 Neilson, lg 0 of yore, and form that flying wedge rule should provide more rest for man is down almost automatic. It the use of hands for striking, 4 Spillane, rg 1 in front of the ball carrier which the players, and has been hailed by is meant to prevent crawling which though the hands still may be used 0 Palmer, rg 0

BOWLING

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Watkins held their lead by taking

four points from Keiths. Hose Co.

No. 3 held second place by taking

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CONRAN'S FIVE WINS

At Conran's last night the Con-

ran Five won the match against the

Schafer's Stars by 18 pins. A return

Conran's Five

Schafer's Five

next week Saturday night.

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from the First National.

The rule providing that a substi- | In 1932 the ball will be dead when | The "rabbit punch," delivered 0 C. Mikoleit, c ... 2 tute may enter the game in the any part of the ball carriers body, when a defensive lineman brought 0 J. Mikoleit, c nearly all the coaches as a great led to piling up of players on the for pushing. Players often have — benefit for colleges with small body of the man they were trying been knocked out by these punches, 15 or succumbed on subsequent plays.

Dempsey Is Willing To Fight King Again

Plumbing. Hales took three points taken Jack Dempsey Thursday night, but they didn't shake the and said: comeback ideas out of his head. except that Dempsey will do less ing right on. I'll be back. I'll fight 1. Lloyd, c 1

The tour is going on as planned again, eh? Well I'm not. I'm go- 1 Neill, if 1 handshaking, will be seen less in Levinsky with six-ounce gloves. I 0 Tolson, rg 1 public outside the ring and will can still stock with regulation fight- 0 England, lg 1 alter his training routine.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP) — A few o After reading accounts of his ex- 1 Zapatka, rg 1 four points from the Manchester King Levinsky's shots may have hibition with the cocky Kingfish, most of which said or inferred 5 "Dempsey is through," Jack scowled

"So they think I'm through 2 W. Braithwaite, rf 3

HERALD AND ARROWS

466 1463 Former Meets Thompsonville and Latter Faces Broad Brook In Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Frazier110 115 116-341 Ten teams will compete in the County Y junior basketball tournament, the first round of which will be played this afternoon at the new Manchester Y. M. C. A., beginning at 1:30. The teams are matched up

Game 1-1:30 p. m.: Broad Brook Grammar School vs. Manchester Game 2-2:30 p. m.:St. Thomas Southington) vs. North End Boys'

Club (Manchester). Game 3-3:30 p. m.: Manchester Freshmen Juniors vs. Broad Brook Game 4-4:30 p. m.: Manchester

Herald Newsboys vs. Thompsonville 98-326 Y. M. C. A. Farmington Junior High school and Thompsonville second team won byes on the first round, and will compete in the second round next week Saturday, Feb. 27, with the finals to be held on Saturday, March 12.

The tournament will be in charge of A. L. Randall, commissioner of junior basketball, County Y. M. C. A., with Wallace Nelson refereeing.

ANOTHER TANGLE

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 20.-(AP) Sonja Henie, queen of all figure skaters, was not permitted to appear Zacek103 102 109—314 at the ice frolic of the Minto Skating Club last night.

the club; explained: Kebart112 104 114—330 party to what we believed was a 515 542 563 1620 straight hold up on the part of one claiming to be an amateur in sport. drivers will have to learn to talk Stevenson 91 136 132—359 gram to have acceded to the proposi-pretty fast. Walgran 106 94 116—316 tion put to us by Miss Henie's Quidnan 78 112 110-308 father."

- of what the Henie "proposition"

New York—Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Billy Townsend, Vancouver, 2; Chick Devlin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., 10; Lew Feldman New York, outpointed Kid Francis, Italy, 10; Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., and Baby Joe Gans, California, drew 10.

Detroit- Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Mike Gelb, Hungary, 10. Cleveland-Larry Pruitt, Indianapolis, outpointed Steve Gordon,

Cleveland, 6. Niles, Mich .- Bud Jones, Elkhart, Ind., outpointed Bennie Goldblatt, Erie, Pa.-Steve Halaiko, Buffalo,

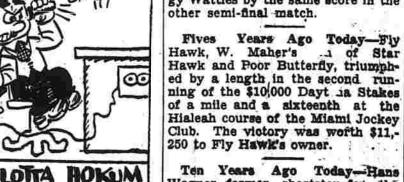
SCHOOL AT 39

outpointed Jimmy Dean, Erie, Pa.

Portland, Me.—At 39 a man is not too old to learn new tricks, Harry send 145 1-2. Popkin opines. He has been a wanderer all over the United States since 1914, and has returned to this city to make a belated high school entrance at that age.



I DIDN'T KNOW



CENTER CHURCH TOPS

Second Team Battle Results In Victory For Community; Y Court Is Praised Highly.

Church went over to the Y. M. C. A. last night for games with two teams from the Community Club as part of the week's opening. The Center Church second team was beaten by the Community Seconds, 19 to 16 while the Center Church Varsity won from the Community Varsity realise when they are on the verge 25-22. At times the big game was of becoming punch-drunk. Gene exceedingly rough, three Commun-ity players getting the gate via the personal route. But both games casion demanded special effort and to avoid the danger signal. both games fairly sizzled. The building disclosed a superb playing if any were required, why Mr. Tunfloor for basketball with no over lent facilities comes the thought that at the south end a great num- of fisticuffing to convince himself ber of small independent teams are without home floors. If it were possible to run some sort of a league ble ways to get a living than by conwith one or two nights a week at right crosses. either the Armory or the "Rec" the gain in health and sportsmanship would be noticeable. Properly supervised by an organization really important bouts was the second interested it would provide opportunities for a great many young- tered in the series of seven that put sters who now are without the chance to play more than an occasional game. Center Church Varsity (25)

Snow, rf 0 Braithwaite, rf ... 0 Tilden, lf 5 West, c 2 1 R. McCormack, rg 0 2 Magnuson, lg 3 0 L. Dotchin, lg 0 Community Club (22)

Score by Quarters Center Church ... 16 2 0 Community Club . 2 6 8 Referee: Spencer. Community Club Jayvees (19) K. Neilson, lf 1

J. Mikoleit, c 2 LaChappelle, lg ... 2 Bars, lg 0

Score by Quarters Center Church 4 3 4 5-16

Community Club... 4 0 9 6-19

Referee: H. Turkington.

New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP)- He may not be cheering about ft, but Eddie Ran, hard-punching Pole, has won for himself a return match with Billy Petrolle, veteran Duluth wel-

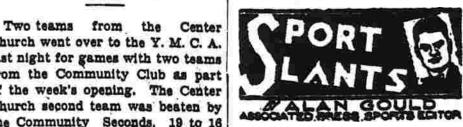
Ran earned the Petrolle match in Madison Square Garden last night by knocking out Billy Townsend, Vancouver in the second round of a

ten round bout. Eleven thousand fans saw Ran shoot Townsend off balance with one right hand punch a few seconds after the second round opened and then knock him down and out with another drive which landed just behind the Canadian's ear. Ran weighed 147 pounds, Town-

One Year Ago Today-Miss Helen Hicks defeated Miss Diana Fishwick, British women's champion, 6 and 5 to gain the finals of the Flori- E da women's championship with Vir- B ginia Van Wie, who eliminated Peg- V gy Wattles by the same score in the

Hawk and Poor Butterfly, triumphed by a length in the second running of the \$10,000 Dayt is Stakes Hislean course of the Miami Jockey of New Britain four out of five here Club. The victory was worth \$11,- last night by the following scores: 250 to Fly Hawk's owner. 15-7, 0-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-2.

COMMUNITY 25 TO 22 Visitors No Match For Clarke's Team



Most professional pugilists don't Tunney believes.

It affects them gradually, with were interesting and all four teams the result that they continue to run seemed to feel that this special oc- risks in the ring until it is too late All of which is one more reason,

> ney decided a permament retirement, at the height of his career, Gene saw enough of the ring's physical wrecks in about ten years

there were other and more desira-

Tunney Misses One The one punch that Tunney cannot recall having seen in any of his blow that Jack Dempsey adminis-Zene on the floor in the seventh smooth-passing and hard-working round at Chicago.

"I remember the first of these damaging blows distinctly," recalled the retired champion. "I had been slipping Dempsey's right counters easily but carelessly neglected to do inf. O'Leary, Kerr and Johnston led hard right hand connected on my left temple. I was shaken. The next think I knew a terrific left caught me squarely on the jaw, but I never saw it. I went down as I was looking for the ropes.

"All that happened within the 5 first 30 seconds of the seventh 8 round but for the rest of the round, after I got up, as well as the rest chester young man who made his

Making Hay as well make the most of their brilliant clean sweep of the 1932 Olympic events at Lake Placid, with our made quite a busy program. Yankee man-to-man methods in

vogue for the races. There will 'e many a big storm -22 in the mountains before the Europeans engage us nuder similar cir- varsity struggle. The visitors did not cumstances again. The winter Olympics, after all factors are considered, belong in Europe and will be held there from now on, it is

0 fairly safe to predict. methods, in which the competitors race against time, in lanes, will

for all the disturbance after the all but one of his foul tries. Americans started to race away with the main honors. They all

tive system would be used. If the "breaks" appeared to favor our p boys, it was probably because they forced them.

Dodges Ballyhoo Malcolm Campbell believes in wasting no time, once he has set out to surpass the automobile speed record. The great British driver, despite the urging of his friends, refused to stay more than two days in New York before hastening to Daytona Beach to get his Bluebird machine into action.

Ballyboo doesn't mean a thing to this cool, courageous Scotsman. 0 Holcomb, rf 4 Publicity, pictures, appearances 0 Hyde, if 1 seem to him a necessary evil, but 2 Parsons, c, if 3 an evil just the same.

Strange as it may seem in this 3 Wallack, rg, c 1 day and age, Campbell is more in- 1 Havens, rg 0 terested in keeping his speed record in one of the riskiest of all 9 sporting ventures than he is in having a ghost-wirter or selling en-

BASKETBALL

Thursday night the Falcons de-

feated the Bon Ami Chicks at the 0 Neubauer, rf 3 Y. M. C. A., 16-12. There was little 1 Tureck, If 2 scoring due to the fine defense 0 McGuire, If 0 work of both teams. Harrington 2 Leone, if 0 starred for the Falcons and "Red" McConnell for the Chicks. Box 0 Tedford, c 0

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Harrington, rg2	2	
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Bon Ami Chicks (12)		
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fcConnell, lg2	0	

Referee: McCurry. VOLLEY BALL MATCH

of a mile and a sixteenth at the The Rec team defeated the Y team By winning last night's match and Ten Years Ago Today-Hans making it one all, a deciding match Wagner, former shortstop for the is to be played soon. After the Pittsburgh Pirates and one of the games a light lunch was served,

greatest players in bascball his-tory, was chosen president of the Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Asvited to attend.

Scoring Well Divided; Nine Players Used; Bissell Officiates First League Game; Bristol Wins C. C. I. L. Title; Three More Games For Locals.

Manchester High experienced no difficulty whatsoever in defeating West Hartford in its next to last Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball contest last night at the state armory. The final score was 51 to 26.

Only three more games remain on Manchester's schedule. Rockville plays here next Wednesday. Friday the locals go to Middletown and a week later close their season at Willimantic. There is some talk of a series with the Trade School but nothing definite has been arranged. West Hartford was never in the running last night except for the first two or three minutes. Once the red and white warriors go down to

real business, there was no question except how wide the margin of superiority would eventually prove. Coach Clarke used nine players the scoring but Lerch, Brown and Vennart also contributed quite a few points. Holcomb and Parsons were the only West Hartford players to make much offensive pro-

Manchester's margin of superiority was greatest in the first and third periods. The game was well officiated by J. Sherwood Bissell, Manfirst appearance in a C. C. I. L. contest. A few hours previously, Bissell refereed the Manchester-Middletown The American speed skaters may Trade school game, which together with the junior varsity high school game, won by Manchester, 39 to 15,

Clarite used a total of sixteen players in the second team game in which West Hartford offered even weaker opposition than it did in the score a single field goal in the first half, trailing 17 to 1 at intermis-

Billy Neubauer, former Freshman star, scored three baskets in rapid Moreover, the European skating succession for Manchester in the preliminary game and was in the lineup but a short time. Captain Lupien, back in the lineup after a There was little excuse, however, game's absence due to illness, made

Bristol won the title last night beating Middletown 31-16, Meriden knew in advance that the competi- swamped East Hartford, 40 to 22. Manchester High (51)

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0-O'Leary, lf	5	1-2
3 Kerr, rf	4	2-4
0 Smith, rf, lf	0	0-0
1 Johnston, c	4	1-2
2 Squatrito, lg	1	0-0
1 Brown, lg	3	0-0
3 Lerch, rg	2	3-4
0 Vennart, rg, c	2	0-0
1 Mahoney, rg	1	0-0
		
11	22	7-12
West Hartford	(26)
P.	B.	F.

Scoring Each Quarter

Manchester 15-6-20-10-51 W. Hartford .. 3-9-7-7-26 Halftime: 21-12, Manchester. Referee: Bissell. Manchester Jayvees (89)

Corns, rf 3 Enrico, rf 1 1 Garrone, c 2 McPartland, c 1 1 O'Leary, rg 1

West Hartford Jayvees (15) 1 Wallack, rf 2 0 Mulcahy, lf 1 0 Duffy, lf 1

1 Clark, c 1 Dungan, rg 0 0 Koch, rg 0 0 Beard, lg 0 0 Stewart, lg 0 Scoring Each Quarter

W. Hartford 0-1- 8-11-15 Halftime: 17-1, Manchester. Referee: Bissell.

Manchester 8-9-10-12-39

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SOCIETY SEASON CONTINUES GAY

Officially Ended But Festivi- and ining. Continue — White House Luncheon Party.

Washington, Feb. 20.-(AP) Though the official White House social season has ended and Lent has It differs also in that it carries a being missed because the party took begun, society continues unusually "breasting" running toward the cengay with sparkling and entertaining ter of the shoe. Pumps, and consmaller affairs.

White House doors swing open guests at teas, luncheons and din- with perforations, stitching, inlays, met Governor Samuel Huntington, 63 ners. Last Monday Mrs. Hoover pipings and other variations will Lieut.-Governor Roger Wolcott and entertained the Cabinet women at a constitute the major part of the speaker Roger Sherman. These tea and after their departure re- shoe business for the coming sea- men dined with the President and ment heated, 3 rooms and bath, ceived about 35 newspaper women, serving them tea also.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Hoover was FOR RENT-UPPER FLAT. Prac- the guest of honor at a luncheon tically new. Six nice rooms, sun given at the Mayflower Hotel by, sions. Kid, calf, patent leather and next day through East Haven to porch, bath, pantry, fire place, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the steam heat, warm garage. Spa- | Secretary of the Interior, meeting cious grounds. Splendid neighbor- wives and women officials of the de-

> The Cabinet group and the Diplomatic Corps mingled in the smart assemblage which viewed the exhibition of Prof. Josef Sigall's portraits Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. Patrick HOOVER FORCED BAN saw their own portraits, also those of President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of War Hurley Secretary of Interior Wilbur and other notables. The portrait of Mrs. Hurley, like herself, is unusually striking. It shows her in a

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flats, new Secretary of the Treasury, newly refinished. Inquire at 180 made her first official appearance Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel at a reception given in honor of Mrs. Gann and the Cabinet members' wives by the League of Ameri-

In honor of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth the affair took on a Colonial note. After tea a one-act play, "Martha Washington at Valley Forge," was presented.

Great preparations are being made for the official bi-centennial ball at the Mayflower Monday night. Costume designers have been hard at work for weeks copying from old portraits and making reproductions of costumes too fragile to be actual-

MORE THAN \$18,000

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1919. Town records, he said, showed neither the sale of the bonds nor the withdrawals from the sinking The trial was expected to continue through next week.

58 SENSIBLE HEELS TO BE IN STYLE

Fabrics In Many Weaves and Washington as his theme. Novel Bags For Women, Stylists Predict.

New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP. Shoes with more sensible heels, fabrics that even the French envy, and bags that any woman will be apartment, Forest Block. Telephone proud to carry, are new stars on the American fashion horizon. M. S. Kathleen Livingston, fabric stylist, addressing the fashion group, declared that the tremendous strides American mills have made in original and adaptable fabrics have given them "a definite fashion

premise, inspiring American designers to an unusual degree." Mrs. Livingston said the general trend is for a few definite colors with gay shades as compliments. Woolens and worsteds range from sheer, lacy tweeds in self and twotone effects in the lighter colors, to plain fine crepes, sheer, but opaque, in black, navy and the brighter blues. Fine cashmere in sheer chiffon weight and lace effects is an important style item.

Cotton Mentioned Cottons were prominently mentioned. Silk, she said, is akin to wool in weave development. Heavy crepes and crepon weaves will be popular. Heavy sheer crepes continue in the same daytime shades and in "water color" tones for eve-

The sandal and the Ghillie Oxford er stylist.

Straight Heels Oxfords this year have the current style feeling of informality. ventional two or three eyelet Oxfords with this heel are trimmed

Black, brown and blue will be the tal Army called to pay their re volume colors. White will lead for spects. summer daytime and dress occapigskin lead in leathers. Shoes are Wallingford to Middletown and generally trimmed.

Bags also are going in for variety of pattern and detail. Types | took the party to Bull's Tavern. The are the envelope, the frame bag with following day was spent in Harta gusset, looking something like a ford and on the next the journey satchel, the square bag and developments from the circular bag.

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the managers of the Exchange that they should take adequate measures to protect investors from artificial depression of the price of securities for speculative profit. Individuals who use the facilities of the Exchange for such purposes are not contributing to recovery of the

United States." Warning to Exchange Reported The President had at his offices chart prepared by experts indicatng the effect of short sales, over an extended period, on the value of listed securities. It was understood he had been informed that various influences, including short selling, adversely affected the price range, had driven many securities of which financial institutions had considerable holdings far below what the ex-

perts felt were the intrinsic values. The reports were that when there appeared continuing indications of a disastrous influence of short selling, the President personally and through Ogden L. Mills, now Secretary of the Treasury, had brought the administration view of the situation before Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Ex-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Los Angeles—Dr. Peregrin Moret, 68, once a noted figure in Mexican

Marion, Ill.-Martin Odom, 90 last surviving member of the famous John A. Logan regiment the Civil War. Safford, Ariz.-Otto Matiesen, 38,

one of Filmdom's most distinguished character actors.

YOU CAN

GET ONE FOR

TWO HUNDRED

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY

(Continued from Page One) Morristown where he speaks with

observed last fall by a gathering at that place, a part of which was military, and the Governor's Foot Guard

anniversary.

In Stamford have had particular influence on diary noted the superb landscape to fashions in general this season, ac- be seen from the meeting house. third from New Haven and another cording to Elizabeth Ambrose, leath- The farmers, the general said, were

The next morning's breakfast was at Stratford and then on to New healer of diseases by the art of and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you The popular Continental heel, is the Haven, a committee of the Assem- herbs. regular Cuban heel, but is straight. bly with an address of welcome the lower road through West Haven.

To Church Twice

was resumed to Springfield. His Other Visits

ginia. In 1775 he went through to

Notice is hereby given that there

will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

poses to wit:-1. To elect a moderator for said meeting.

to buy the tract of land south of the district's property. 3. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 15th day of February, 1982.

EDWARD H. KEENEY. HENRY P. JORDAN. LOUISE HAGENOW. Committee.

NOTICE!

am no longer responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Robert H. Nelson on or after the date of Feb. 19, 1932. ROBERT H. NELSON.



LINKED UP WITH STATE

In State Six Times personality of General Washington months to come. particularly at this time because he came into the State six times. Each visit has about it a historical signifance. The memorials of these vis- George Washington memorial trees Bicentennial Anniversary of the its, however, are not many. Most by the state highway department notable of these is regarded by students of colonial history as the official memorial tablet for this Co. store is an exceptionally fine Webb House at Wethersfield in purpose has been adopted. which Washington conferred with-Rochambeau in 1781 as to a plan of Campaign which had fruition in the MYSTERY MAN LEFT surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. That momentous event was

of Connecticut participated. Among the trips of General Washington into the state, not the least interesting was that in 1789 when he was President of the United States. He entered State from Rye, N. Y., and his journey is recorded in diaries. Much of this material has been made available through the state department of education in programs for schools and other groups which are taking more than usual recognition of the

Of the President's trip Washington and his party breakfasted at Stamford, October 16, 1789. He church and meeting house there. At Norwalk the horses were fed. Dinbusy gathering, grinding and press-ing the juice of their apples.

went to church twice and later met Governor Samuel Huntington, many officers of the late Continen-

The journey was resumed the thence to Wethersfield where an escort of light horse was met which

The preceding five visits of General Washington to the section now Connecticut had to do with military operations. The first in 1756 was when Washington as a young ON SHORT SELLING Colonial officer wished to straighten out with General William Shirley, commander of British forces in America, a controversy he had had with an officer as to superior command of Fort Cumberland in Vir-

of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 19th day of February, 1932, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following pur-

2. To see if the district will vote

Having left my bed and board, I

By FRANK BECK



take command of the army at mer by Russell Boardman and John Hartford to confer with the French. to Islanbul, Turkey.

There has been much historical Browne's plane has an estimated literature prepared for the bicen-tennial and as a guidance to those town whose existence is linked up ward's washington with the first president. Some ob-Connecticut is interested in the servances have been planned for

The highways coinciding with the roads over which Washington traveled have been planted with

Abraham Hassent, Bridgeport's man | richness, directness and perfect good of magic and mystery, who died a taste. In it you see the stars and short time ago had two deposits in stripes unfurled beside an unusually the Merchants Trust Company under assumed names. The deposits total more than \$11,000. Judge Frederick M. Peasley this afternoon Frederick M. Peasley this afternoon ruled that Hassent was the man known to the bank as Michael Eden. It was brought out at the hearing that Hassent, a Hindu, claiming to be an Arabian, had frequently told friends that he was known by a different name in every city he visit- same display appears in each of ed. He explained this was for busi- Montgomery Ward's more than 500 ness reasons only. To support this stores, and that both the oil-onthe administrator of his estate told velour portrait reproduction and mentioned in his notes an Episcopal the court that since his death four monument miniature were produced women have written to him claim- in Ward's own display plant at Chiing a share of Hassent's estate. cago. The Washington window will ner was served at Fairfield where a Each knew him under a different be in evidence from time to time night's lodging was provided. The name, One was from North Caro- throughout the Bicentennial Celelina, another from Baltimore, a bration.

from Ansonia. Hassent travelled about the country in the pursuit of his career as a sooth sayer, man of magic and

PLANS LONG FLIGHT New York, Feb. 20-(AP) -With favorable weather conditions N. C. plane today from Floyd Bennett to act, not after the fire. Field for Old Orchard, Maine, the starting point of his planned nonstop flight to Buenos Aires. Browne aims to break the long Real Estate

distance record created last Sum-

198 Center Street,

Cambridge. In 1780 he was in Polonando, who flew from New York In 1781 he was in Hartford on his The distance from Old Orchard to way to Newport to meet the his South American goal is about French and afterward in Wethers-field to meet Rochambeau. 5400 miles, about 400 miles more than from New York to Islanbul.

DISPLAY WELL DONE

The display commemorating the piece of work and one of which Mr. Stearns, the Store Manager, as well as the entire Ward organization and all the residents of this community.

might well be proud. The display occupies a comparatively small space and contains only a few pieces, but the moment you Waterbury, Feb. 20 .- (AP) - see it you are impressed with its ment, the original of which towers above all surrounding edifices in Washington, D. C. A small, neatly lettered card bears the inscription.-"George Washington Bicentennial

1732-1932". Mr. Stearns tells us that "this

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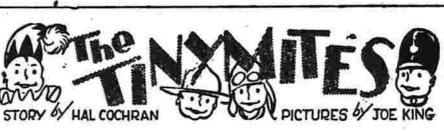
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(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

On, on the caterpillar went. It their little eyes wide open. They seemed that hours and hours were were tired as they could be. They spent in speeding 'cross the bumpy dreamed and snored all through the ground. The Tinies Lung on tight. night and woke up with the morn-Soon Duncy said, "This is a thrill, ing light. "Come on," cried Duncy. if we don't run into a spill. I won- "Let's look out and see what there's der if we'll land some place before to see." the dark of night."

take turns at sleeping sound and the rest cried, "Follow me. I'm go-I'm feeling better now because there can all of you. seems no cause for fright." The afternoon soon passed away and it's what saved the Tiny bunch and then came on the end of day. The bug went underseath the tre

miss! The moon is winking down on pice. My, what an awful scare! us from 'way up in the aky." Then everyone fell fast asleep. (The Times meet This was because they couldn't keep in the next story.)

He stuck his head out of the top "Well, we'll just wait. Then we'll and promptly shouted, "We must find out. Gee, if a lot of stars are out I wouldn't mind a night ride. It would be a pretty sight. We'd all then he spied a handy tree and to

This was a very clever hunch They watched the sun sink o'er a just as they leaped in air. Each hill and soon the moon rose high. Tiny caught hold pare and sound "Ah, what a wondrous night is this," cried one. "A sight I wouldn't ground and topple down the preci-

(The Times meet Old Man

EYES, IN ORDER HER DEPARTURE, SHE DOESNT

ANN FENWICK IN HEM'S MISS TRICK.













GAS BUGGIES—Dangerous Grounds

AMY FEW CLOTHES I HAD UNTIL I SMART. AND WHEN SHE SETS OUT TO POISON

I NEVER

REALIZED HOW









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mirandy-Don't yuh gamble on Fools throw kisses. The wise men no hoss races. Julius-But if Ah wins, Ah buys man knows where he is going you yuh a new ruby brooch. Mirandy—Yas, an' ef yo' loses, Ah buys muh a new washtub.

Jones (upon meeting his colored the optimists have to depend friend outside the court room)— I pessimists for their financing. thought, Sam, that you were going

to settle that dispute out of court?

Sam (very emphatic) — We did,
suh. What we's aftah settlin' now is de suit fo' 'sault an' battery what strip the other. happened durin' de settlement.

Hamilton Lewis, United States
Senator from Illinois, was making
a speech at Danville, Virginia, the town where he was born.

A stranger in the city, seeing the crowd around the auditorium, asked an old negro what was going on. Old Negro—Man makin' a speech. Stranger-Who is it?

know suh but he sho do recommend hisself very highly.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near you are going to marry. Yanceyville says: "De milk ob human kindness shouldn't be bottled

Pust Dem Clouds Away Jes' push, don't shove! Jes' push dem clouds away. Keep a-pushin an a-shovin And a-shovin' an' a-pushin'

Till yo' push dem clouds away. The sentiment expressed in the words of this old, old Negro song shells." should stir up interest, because clouds are dark. "Jes' push, don't clouds are dark. "Jes' push, don't shove!" That is an admonition not said you liked turkey with oyster to be ignored in the present crisis.
They always do just before the storm breaks. It is t'me we shook ourselves free of the shackles of fear and uncertainty and "push dem

Old Uncle Remus from out Brushville way muses: "Yo' may be broke in de pocketbook, but dat matters little ef yo' am not broke in spirit."

A certain woman was greatly shocked when her new neighbors sent over, on Sunday to borrow the lawn mower.

"The very idea of cutting grass on the Sabbath! Indeed they cannot have it. Tell them we have no lawn mower."

It is better to be right than rich, but most of us are neither.

First Drunkthe deuce. Second Drunk-Hozzat? First Drunk-There's two of you.

Right today may a wrong to-morrow. It's all right to kiss the bride after the ceremony, but not too long after. . . . Many men make fools of themselves because they haven't the moral courage to do otherwise. . . . The honeymoon is over when she comes to break-

deliver them in person. . . . If a can usually tell it by his talk. . . . It takes a high-priced radio comedian to make the old jokes sound funny again. . . The trouble is, the optimists have to depend upon

Harold—Those two Greer girls are rivals in dress, aren't they? Cameron—Yes, each tries to out-

An editor in the West shot a man PERSONAL TESTIMONY: J. who had stopped his paper, so now's

> GANDHI SAYS: "Man loses his freedom through his own weakness." Huh—guess it serves him right for marrying her.

FLIRT-I would like to know Old Negro-Ah don't rightly how many men will be wretched when I marry?
CANDID FRIEND—I'll tell you, if you will tell me how many men

ON THE HALF-SHELL

The newly-married couple were having turkey for the first time. "I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them." "Oh, how silly of you darling! Those aren't bones - those are

"Shells?"



Period costumes sometimes cause fast wearing her regular face. . . . exclamations.

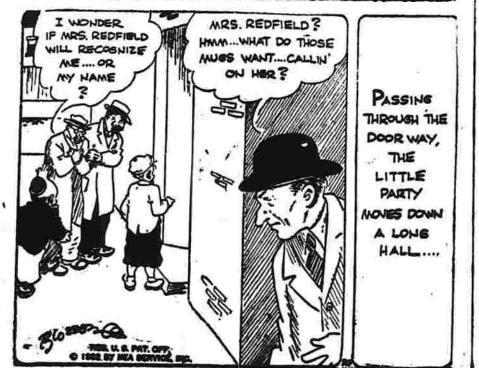
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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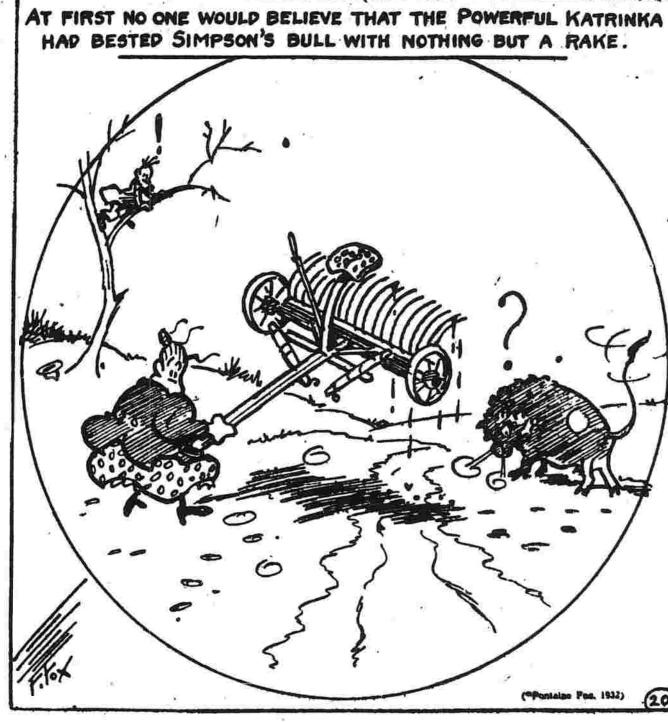


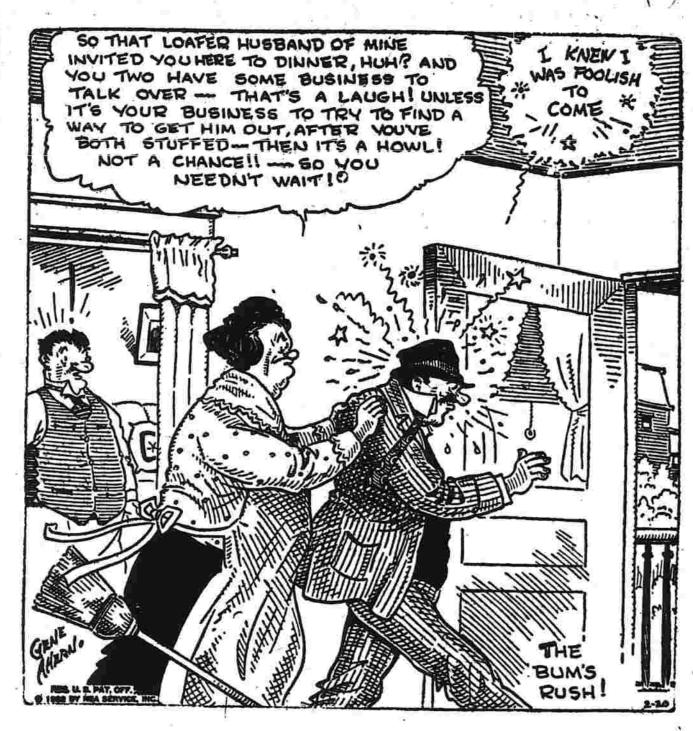


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

For Betty's Sake

By John C. Terry

WELL BETTY, DON'T GET EXCITED. WE'LL SEE EXACTLY

WHAT THIS HOMBR

IS HANGING A-

ROUND FOR !

By Williams

I DON'T

SUPPOSE

LOOKS

HE EVER

OH, I DONT

DAST T'WATCH

STAND IT -

HIM - I COULDN'





OUT OUR WAY By Crane

YES. AND BOTH TIMES HE SLIPPED AWAY INTO THE BRUSH - UP THERE

BACK OF YOUR

CABIN !

YE GODS! I'D SOON

HAVE A NERVOUS

BREAK DOWN IF I

WAS YOU, WORKIN'

NEXT TO A GUY WHO

YOUR DESCRIPTION IS

VERY HAZY. HOW

COULD YOU IDENTIFY

HIM IF WE SHOULD

CATCH THIS FELLOW?

I CAN'T SAY HOW BUT

KNOW I COULD.

HE DRAGS ONE LEG

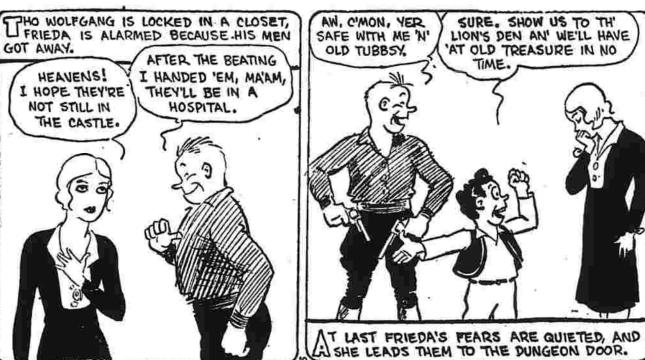
SLIGHTLY, AND HE

CARRIES A LENGTH

I CAN'T SAY HOW BUT I

OF WIRE OR IT

MIGHT HAVE BEEN







MEAN A PERMIT FROM TH'

TAKES CHANCES LIKE WEAK AN' AT YOU, THAT - WHAT IF HIS FOOT SLIPPED. I'M VERY EITHER NERVOUS-OR HIS CLOTHIN' GOT I NEVER CAUGHT IN -UHG! LOOK AT DON'T IT MAKE YOU HIM. NERVOUS TO WATCH

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ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Public library on North school street, which is usually open on Monday evenings, will be closed on the 22d, Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Clara L. Lincoln of 1202 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, returned to her home this afternoon from the Memorial hospital where she has been confined for six weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Lincoln was taken ill early in January and was taken to the hospital Jan. 11. Double pneumonia developed and twice dur-ing her confinement, the attending physician gave up hope for her re-covery. It will probably be two months before Mrs. Lincoln will be able to resume her active work.

The officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will have a rehearsal for the Initiatory Degree at the Masonic Temple, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is important that all officers be present. The previously scheduled rehearsal for Monday evening is cancelled because of the American Legion Banquet.

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Pinehurst ad. Friday night should have included butter at 25c a pound. This price on butter, as well as all other Saturday specials, will be carried through Monday morning. It will pay you to take advantage of the remarkably low prices Pinehurst is featuring on the best grade of food in cans. Take for example Dole's No. 1 Grade Pineapple, No. 2 cans , 5 cans for 69c, and No. 2 1-2 cans, 5 cans for 89c. Pinehurst will be open until noon Monday, Washington's Birthday.

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"Yep,

to rance the consolation, playing cards.
Sandwiches, cake and coffee were
served by the committee. see their father.

Rockville Knights of Pythias will celebrate the anniversary of their organization by a service tomorrow night at the Union Congregational church in Rockville. Pythian Sisternoon and members of the team will discuss the town seters of this town planning to attend ries situation. are requested to meet at Foresters' hall, Rockville at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary held its meeting last evening at the State Armory. Under the direction of Margaret McCaighey a patriotic program was given in observance of Washington's Birthday. Florence McCaughey read the poem "Abrae McCaughey read t McCaughey read the poem "Abra-ham Lincoln" and the following SPORTS EVENTS RAISED boys put on an appropriate sketch: James Mahoney, Douglas Johnson, Sherwood Moorehouse, Francis Mc-Caughey, Samuel Koch, Betty Mc-Caughey read a poem entitled "Washington's Birthday," after which ice cream and cake were

Eighteen tables were filled with squares were served with coffee. Dancing followed to music furnished by William Munsie at the violin, Fred Werner at the plano.

Under the auspices of the Wome silver medal contest will take place at the South Methodist church, Friday evening, February 26. Young people from the different churches in town and members of the Y. P. chester Trust Company under the B. will participate. On the same personal direction of Russell B. evening the play entitled "The Mocker" will be presented by Messrs. Pardee 2-d Prettyman.

Four local skaters appeared on the program of the Ice Carnival at \$75.10 and this included the armory ley Center, Mass., last night. Frank of tickets and posters, transporta-"Woody" Wallett and Miss Dorothy Brown and James Foley and Miss Emma McEntee appeared in figure skating acts. Foley and Wallett also gave a double exhibition.

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Rev. John Squires who will be Helen Gustafson, received a vanity over to Frank Cheney Jr., who is Rev. John Squires who will be remembered by local and Wapping people as minister of the church in the latter place, is critically ill at a Boston hospital. His daughter, Mrs. H. Warren Case of Buckland and her sister, Mrs. Orrin Tourtelotte of East Hartford left early today to Sandwiches, cake and coffee were

next few days.

Mr. Cheney.

fair such a decided success.

Army Officers At State Ar-

mory-Report At 7 P. M.

United States Army officer, con-

nected with the Massachusetts Na-

All members of the two local

units have been ordered to report

at the armory not later than 7

o'clock. The inspection will begin a half hour later. The public is wel-

come to watch the inspection which

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equipment, questioning members on

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NATIONAL GUARDS

The annual joint banquet of Dil-worth-Cornell Post. The American

\$500 FOR RELIEF FUND

Basketball Game Netted \$403 For Charity and Ice Carnival Brought In \$97.

Slightly over \$500 was realized players at the Manchester Green for charity work by the combined Community club's setback party Old Timers' basketball game and last night. The winners of first annual Ice Carnival last weekend, prizes were Miss Evelyn Wood and it became definitely known today. Marshall Young; second, Mrs. Augusta Burger and Raymond W. Belcher, and third, Mrs. Margaret Griffin and John W. Phelps; 'door prize, Arthur Renaud. Ginger stands at \$97—which makes an even \$500 which the two sporting events netted for the aid of the work being carried on by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

The actual paid admissions at the charity basketball game were 958 total gathering to somewhat in excess of 1,000. Officials of the Man-Hathaway as treasurer, had charge by of the financial end of the affair which was prompted by J. Leo Fay and J. Bennett Clune.

The expenses amounted to only Holyoke College at South Had- bond premium, orchestra, printing

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treasurer of the Emergency Employment Association, within the All Grades Give Programs During Week In Honor of 200th Program Grade V-Story, "The John Wallett, secretary of the Manchester Skating Club, said this morning that the profit for the ice

Anniversary.

Anniversary.

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, each grads in the Nathan Hale school held patriotic programs during the past week. They were as follows:

Program Grade V—Story, "The Boyhood of Washington," Victor Haugh; poem, "Washington," Jessie Little; "Washington the Surveyor," Joseph Muldoon; poem, Barbara Brockhaus; story, "Washington at Mount Vernon," Dorothy Stavnitsky; play, "Why George Washington Did Not Become a Sailor," John Acete William Wilson Locathing carnival stands at \$97 with the promise of another ten dollar donation yet to be received. He is waiting for this before mailing his check to The \$500 is the biggest amount ever raised in Manchester from Program Grade I-Salute to flag;

song, "America," Class; stories about George Washington told by teacher; song, Miss Henry's class; story about first flag told by teacher, Program Grade II—America and athletic events for such a cause and the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, through its secretary, Fred A. Verplanck, asked The Herald to publicly thank all persons who helped make the aftold by teacher; poem read by Gloria Sapienza; discussion of Washington pictures which the chil-Flag Salute; story of Washington Washington pictures which the candered brought to class; George Washington song, class; song, "The Month of February," class; dramatization of Washington cutting down the cherry tree, Harry Borkowski, Gerecher of Washington, "Ruth McCormick; play, "Our First Flag," Harriet Muldoon, Eleanor Fraser, Frank Savino, Albert Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, Rober INSPECTION MONDAY

Program Grade III—Song, "America," group; reading, "George Washington's Home," Renato Nicola; song, "A Cheer for the Flag," Annual Visitation of Federal class; play, "George Washington's Birthday," Altimont Nyc, Dorothy The annual federal inspection of the Manchester State Armory and Bonina, Chester Kirka, Marjorie Marjorie Cordera; poem, the town's two National Guard Tucker, "Washington," Elaine Palosie; song units, Company G and the Howitzer "Heroes," Nicholas Lanzana; read-Company, will be made Monday night by Major Maddox, regular ing, "Our Flag," Miss Carmody; song, "George Washington," class.

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Ferris; story, "The Boyhood of Washington"; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Aceto, William Wilson, Josephine Monaco, Eris Carlson; National Em-

Program Grade VI—"Star Span-gled Banner," class; recitation, "Facts About George Washington's

Life," Irma DeSimone; poem, "The

Little Corporal," Joseph Aceto, Elmer Robbins, John Giovanini,

ert Morris, Kenneth Chadwick;

poem, Louis Della Ferra; song,

"America," class.

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Mrs. Fitch Barber Slightly north again after spending about a Hurt. Husband and Mr. and month in the south. Mrs. Keith Escape.

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