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PRESIDENT OPENS **BIG CELEBRATION**

Nine Months' Observance of GOV. CROSS PRAISES 200th Anniversary of Washington's Birth Begins—Colorful Scenes.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)-President Hoover pointed today to the nation for which George Washington helped to lay the foundations as one of the few human institutions of the era of the stage coach and candle that has endured into the epoch of the airplane and incandes-

Attending the first joint session 31st President paid tribute to the Connecticut first in a speech that signalized the opening of a nine month celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To the hundreds of national international great who packed the foor and galleries of the House, the President declared that Washington elone-the nation's founder- "contributed more to its origins than any other man."

"Proudly we report to our forefathers," he declared, "that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than any other time in its his-

The President was flanked right and left by two of the highest elective officers of the nation, Vice

the Supreme Court, clothed in their judicial robes, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary from around the world, members of his Cabinet, officials of the Army and the Navy of the frankness, honesty, and jusand in a seat of honor Mrs. Hoover, tice which were conspicuous in

clared himself impatient of those varied career." If he did not go out who would "undertake the irration- into the woods to real alone while who would "undertake the irration- into the woods to real alone while al humanizing of Washington." He at Valley Forge, Washington, al humanizing of Washington." He at Valley Forge, Washington, declared the first President needed though not exactly a man of God' in though not exactly

What we have need of today in this celebration," he said, "is to re- free of religious bigotry." new in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of na-

Complete text of President's address will be found in today's Herald

NATION'S TRIBUTES FOR WASHINGTON

Much Ceremony At Capital Which Continues Months.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)-The nation today paid homage to

the first President. Two hundred years ago George Washington was born at Wakefield in Virginia, to rise eventually to un-

paralleled eminence. The capital he founded, became one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, led the celebration. Despite a threat of rain, it was lavish in pomp and display, splashed in the red, white and blue of endless bunt-

Ceremony and celebration in endless succession throughout the day commemorated the bicentennial, climaxing with an address by the thirty-first successor to Washington in the presidency before the assembled Houses of Congress, the high dignitaries of state and representatives of foreign nations.
Officially Opened

The day officially opened a celebration which is to continue until Thanksgiving Day. Also it marked the first appearance of President Hoover before a joint session of Congress. An address there at noon did not complete the chief executive's participation in the day's events. A mass meeting was arranged for the great east plaza of the Capitol from the central steps of which Mr. Hoover was invited to signal the opening of more ceremonies, the singing of "America," addresses, m'litary music and school

quaint Alexandria just across the father of his country with a huge The squaw, misunderstanding the together the Deutsche Diskonto Potomac beckoned with a parade birthday party, and claimed this query, answered back; she was Gesellschaft, the Darmer Bankfor the President to review. From place was the original postoffice to "Wash there a trip to the Washington accept the nomenclature of George | derstood her to say the place was bank. The Deutsche Diskonto home, Mount Vernon, was planned, Washington, the oldest residents Washington. with Mr. Hoover delivering a brief came out with other stories as to informal address to a group of edu-cators from the first President's In the old days, one said, Wash-of bravery and was freed. Natural-mergers might mean the probable front porch.

At the Monument Churches, patriotic societies, military units held countless memorial clothes here. The settlement came ing. Tradition says she went about National Bank-of Bremen closed

FIRST PRESIDENT Speaks At Morristown, N. J. At Site of Old Colonial Headquarters.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 22 .- (AP) -A Washington of many-faceted characted-a man of action and dynamic will, yet one who could enjoy a ribald story, a glass of champagne of Congress in which he has partici- or a horse trade—was pictured topated since his inauguration, the day by Governor Wilbur L. Cross of

Governor Cross spoke on the very ground Washington himself trod armies he quartered his ragged troops in the Morristown hills through two winters filled with bit- the world record for long-distance

ter experiences. Gathered here today were members of the Washington Association of New Jersey to pay tribute to the father of his country on the bi-centennial of his birth. They heard him described as an aristocrat-farmer who had little schooling, yet one who "had the individual equipment for commanding the Continental forces against a mighty military

Governor Cross saw a tendency in President Curtis and Speaker Gar- more recent historians to restore the hatchet to Washington "which they Before him were six justices of took away from the boy of a gen

Story of Hatchet "Whether true or not," he said, "the story of the hatchet is a symbol Washington's character when we see In his address, the President de- him in action through a long and

the old sense, was not irreligious . . like Jefferson, he was utterly Washington's greatness was due Governor Cross said, to the fact that "he put his heart in what he conceived to be his destiny x x x." A lesson to farmers of today was

pointed out by Governor Cross in the farming principle employed by Washington: cultivate mixed farming, live so far as you can on the products of your own land, and sell what is left over. Had Big Farm

noted, that "eventually, through purchose and bountles, he acquired more than 50,000 acres, thus be-coming, it is said, the greatest land owner, and one of the richest,

Despite his tremendous will, Washington is seen in American At Opening of Celebration tradition as another Fabius. "Such is the irony of history," Governor Cross said. "For by temperament was torn, le ship's side. an. He was impetuous, and in ing on a fate which he never ques-

> brave. He knew no fear." Calls Cabinet When the time came for him to assume the presidency, Washington in the field ready for today's test took over the task as "another flight. great business enterprise, and called to his assistance, when he brought Jefferson and Hamilton into his eign and domestic policies," Gover-

> nor Cross declared; patriot," he went on, "to link his was caused by a sudden gust of name with the names of Napoleon wind. In making its wide arc over and Alexander, who made their way the field, the Akron did not immedithrough streams of blood to em- ately strike the ground, but remainpires for their immediate personal ed the same distance from it until aggrandizement. Washington, who it reached a point where the surface spurned a proffered crown, has been of the field formed a slight mound. more aptly compared to Cromwell,

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In Second Hand Plane, He'll Try for Distance Record.

With the second-hand plane pictured above, carrying 400 gallons of gasoline and with a possible flying more than 150 years ago when as range of 6000 miles, Nate C. Brown, commander of the Revolutionary former army aviator of Keyport, N. shewn at right, plans to try for flight. His proposed route is from Old Orchard, Me., southward toward Buenos Aires, Argentina, a distance





AKRON'S RUDDER BROKEN WHEN SHIP BREAKS LOOSE

Flight — Scrapes

Was Unavoidable

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Ground-Trip Postponed;

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22.-(AP) -A rudder of the Navy dirigible Akron was broken off today as the giant craft broke loose from its great was Washington's giant craft broke loose from its hunger," Governor Cross rear handling gear and scraped the ground in a full quarter turn in a

light north wind. The dirigible was being prepared for a flight with a Congressional inspection committee when the accident occurred, and the mishap resulted in the inspection trip being

mmediately postponed. The fabric of the Akron's stern was torn, leaving a wide gap in the

The Akron had been wheeled out his youth rash and foolhardy x x x of the hangar at 8:30 a. m. Mem- new government would have from x He took desperate chances. Rely- bers of the committee sto-d about, some along side the ship and others tioned, he won and took up his rest within the hangar. A land crew of at Morristown. He was not merely fifty seamen were beside the craft.

The mobile mast at the bow slowly hauled the large cruiser out of the hangar doors and it stood posed

An hour later, the etern became loosed from the rear gear, which stood at right angles to it. The Cabinet, the best advise he could ob- breeze then swung the ship around, tain for the formation of his for- its bow pinioned to the mobile mast.

Lieut. Commander Rosendahl said "It would be an usult to the pure the mishap was unavoidable and Representative James V. McClin-

All Sorts of Claims Over Washington N. C.

Phrase and fable today pitted dian squaw was seated by the river George Washington against an Indian squaw was seated by the river applied against stock in the bank. The new bank will be ex-slave for the naming of this sailors passing in a small sloop, call-talized for 220,000,000 marks. In the afternoon historic and town. While residents honored the ed out asking the name of the place.

ington was the logical place for sail- ly, this action threw upon her the eclipse, for the present at least, of ors to stop on Saturday and that necessity of making her own living a number of financial leaders. they made a habit of washing their which she did by taking in washplans of their own throughout the to be known as Washing Town and the community yelling "Washing last fall and marked the first major later was corrupted to its present Done" and that Washingtor is mere-

Washington, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP) ♦ Another story was that an old In-Tom." The sailors un- verein and Com

Still another version was that an two shares for each five held. ly idiom for her advertisement.

NEW GOVERNMENT

Airship Taken In Hangar. Says He Will Support De Valera If He Works For Good HEARSE AND CAR of Ireland.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 22-(AP) -President William T. Cosgrave today promised conditional support of his apparently defeated government party to Eamon De-Valera if the latter forms a new

Irish government. Cosgrave whose party ran second to De Valera's Fianna Fail in the general election held last Tuesday, said although his government had "hysterical opposition" during the years it was in power in Ireland, the him an opposition which would sup-

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BIG BANK MERGER

Takes In Number of Banks In Berlin-Capitalizes A 220 Million Marks.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-(AP)-A new mammoth German banking institu-Danat and Dresdner banks, which have been in the hands of the government for several months, was an-

The preliminary announcement did not include details of the plan, but it was said these would be available tonight. The merger is one of hearse driver had slight hurts. several affecting smaller groups as well as the great "D" banks." an arbitrary reduction in the par vehicle and carried to its destinavalue of its shares to 33 per cent of tion. their original price which is to be

applied against stock in the new bank. The new bank will be capi-The smaller mergers will bring stockholders will be credited with

The "Danat"-Darmstadter und financial crisis.

SCHOOL SYSTEM **CHANGING FAST**

Speaker Says Increase In COOKING SCHOOL Registration Creates Problem More Serious Than Present Depression.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP) -School superintendents were told today that the recent rapid increase in school population had created problems more momentous than any arising from the nation's present economic strife.

Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago, addressing the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, said "this crisis is a symptom of a new social order."

He attributed the addition of 5,-000,000 children to the American school systems from 1920 to 1930 to "forces originated in an industrial system which has substituted machines for human hands and has become so complex and exacting that it no longer desires the labor of young people." Change Is Coming

"The schools," he said, "have been struggling for a generation to prepare for this new order, while those who lead in the operations of our modern machine industry have given little or no need to the change which has been impending for

"If we can keep the parent as taxpayer fully conscious of his duty as a parent," he added, "adequate sup-"If I had my way," he said, "I

aducation, not as a political or nnancial issue but as one of society's greatest undertakings." No Talk of Taxes

"We teach pupils in the elemenstates and their problems, but we en attending.

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IN HEADON CRASH Two Badly Hurt In Marlbor

ough-Body Is Taken To Cemetery In Other Auto. (By Associated Press.)

A single traffic accident yesterday alone marred what otherwise was almost an unusual record for Connecticut's highways over the week-end, that at Marlborough where a hearse was in a head-on collision with a passenger car on the Marlborough-Hebron highway. Although no snow lies on the ground in the greater part of the state, the week-end was one of the best of the winter season and Sunday traffic everywhere was reported to have been in considerable volume. Minor mishaps here and there were reported, none serious except at Stratford and Fairfield

where three persons were badly Those Injur: 1 In the crash at Marlborough Miss Minnie C. Chiarycia of Willimantic pital in Middletown his condition to- tingent for defense. day was regarded as good. Edmund L. Eldridge of Waterbury, the in the hearse from Willimantic to States are impossible of reduction; The Danat merger contemplates Waterbury was changed to another as for defense the proposal said the

CHINESE PUSH AHEAD ALL ALONG THE LINE

OPENS TOMORROW Big List of Prizes For Women Who Attend — Admission

Is Absolutely Free. The third annual Manci ester Evening Herald Home Makers' and ing their army was advancing rap-Cooking School opens tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. The session will start at two o'clock. Doors will

be open at 12:30 noon. Miss Claire Andree who conducted last year's highly successful school will be in

Miss Claire Andree

charge. Sessions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. 25 Baskets Daily

Large numbers of gifts, free to Dean Judd said instruction in high | those whose names are drawn will | schools and colleges can be reor- be presented daily as in previous forcements from the Hongkew secganized to provide more compact years. Each day 25 baskets filled tor. and more useful courses. given away. These baskets will ing citizens of every community be several other major prizes at but the Japanese drave them off, would come together and discuss contain over 30 articles. There will tend will be simply repaid. New Program

Miss Andree's program will be entirely changed from that of last year. New menus, new ideas and tary schools," he continued, to cem- new cookery specialties will be prepute taxes, but we do not tell them sented. Miss Andree will cook the about taxes. We teach pupils in articles she demonstrates and will high schools the history of ancient present the finished product to wom-

The Herald's cooking school is absolutely free of cost to those attending. The sessions of the past two years have always been largely attended. Last year many were turned away. The Herald regrets that no hall larger than that at the Temple was available for this year's school. No children can be admitted because of the crowds ex-

AMERICA SUGGESTS ARMY YARDSTICK

Treaty of St. Germain Would Be Good Example To Follow, Delegates State.

Geneva, Feb. 22.-(AP) - The treaty of St. Germain which disarmed Austria after the World War was suggested to the world disarmament conference today by the American delegation as a yardstick to measure armies necessary as na-

The American delegation presented its formal proposals for disarmament as requested by President Ar-

thur Henderson. The St. Germain treaty was advanced by the Americans as Point tions and Albert L. Chiebeault of No. 7 of nine propositions and was neighborhood of the Japanese bar-Putnam had a possible fracture of a leg. Both were reported from St. Joseph's hospital at Willimantic totion including a merger of the great day as resting comfortably. They ence recently. Point No. 7 asked were in the passenger car. Isador Kastelman of Freehold, N. J., who was on the seat of the hearse, had necessary for the maintenance of in- casualties there were not learned. fractured ribs. At Middlesex hos- ternal order, plus some suitable con-

As for maintenance of internal The body which was being taken present effectives in the United

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Herald Newsboys To Attend Shrine Circus

Newsboys in the employ of The Herald will be guests of this newspaper at the Shrine Circus, State Armory, Hartford, tomorrow night. Buses will leave Nichols' Store, Depot Square and The Herald, 13 Bissell street at 6:30 sharp tomorrow night.

Japs Rush Reinforcements But Cannot Stem Advance: Chinese Surround Enemy and Force Them To Retreat On Long Front-Use Heavy Guns In Hongkew Area; Japs In Early Fighting Drive Fee Back But Situation Is Now Reversed.

(AP)-Chinese headquarters issued tivity at Woosung. a bulletin early this morning declaridly along the whole front from Chapei to Woosung, driving back theritative civilian circles in Tokyo the Japanese despite the arrival of tonight over press dispatches from enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting or the past two days has been very heavy, the communique said the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the 'apanese at-

tack after it. When the Japanese concentrated and center swung around to surround the enemy on three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire. Press Advantage

The Chinese press I their advantage, following closely, and this the morning's communique said Chinese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the International Settlement.

So bitter was the Chinese resistnese were obliged to draw rein-

As soon as the Chinese gunners found Hongkew had been weakened they sent over a wave of infantry, Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action,

pouring six-inch shells into the entire Hongkew area. One shell wrecked the fire headjuarters. Another damaged a Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the

Casualties Mounting Casualty lists were mounting this morning. Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concession reported that 344 wounded Chinese soldiers passed through the gates in the last twenty-four hours. This estimate did not include scores of wounded civilians.

The wounded soldiers said there had been bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Kiangwan sector. Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese General Red Cross hospital, said several of his trucks carrying

wounded from the Kiangwan battlefield had been attacked by Japa-The planes flew low, dropping bombs and firing with machine guns despite the Red Cross painted on the trucks, he said. The doctor estimated that more than 200 wounded men were still on the battlefield because

the ambulances could not get through the attack from the air. CHINESE CUT LOOSE Shanghai, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Chinese artillery trained on Hongkew, the Japanese base, cut loose tonight up to the provisions of the treaty as with the heaviest bombardment in far as they go, but she feels they do several days, blasting the North not go very far.

Szechuen road. Some of the shells fell in the Chinese residential areas where many householders had refused to evacuate. It was feared many Chinese civilians had been killed. The shelling was so heavy ambulances could not get to the wounded.

A dozen fires broke out in firemen stood by helpless. The fire headquarters itself was struck by a shell and several fire-

This bomba iment began after nese quartered there and watched Chinese infantry had been driven Japanese officers putting men, wooff in an attempt to advance men and children to the sword. order the American proposal said through the Japanese positions into "I stood there in the grandstand Hongkew, where a part of the de- with one of my reporters," he wrote, tense force had been withdrawn to "and watched what happened to the Kiangwan front.

Action in that sector centered of the Japanese. about Kiangwan village which a "A Japanese officer turned one of handful of Chinese have held stub- a group of Chinese in peasant garb bornly in the face of the best ef- to face the sun. His shining sabre forts of the Japanese.

miles northwest of Kaingwan. The Chinese had withdrawn from the village without putting up a military communiques say, these fight, drawing a Japanese column corpses once had been sn in. As the Japanere marched even perhaps spies. I make no through the town from one side to challenge, I just detail what I have the other they ran into a strong seen.

Chinese ambush which inflicted "There were women and children

ed any great advantage.

Meantime other sections of the Kiangwan front were relatively

Shanghai, Tuesday, Feb. 23.— quiet and there was no major ac

JAPANESE WORRIED able anxiety was expressed in au-Shanghai indicating that the Japanese offensive was being resisted stubbornly by the Chinese and that

the Japanese were meeting some re-The War Office remained calm. however, it insisted confirmation of the reported reverses was lacking, and that besides, the Japanese adon the Chinese right flank, the left | vance must be expected to be slow because the grounds over which it was being fought is cut with many

canals, making progress difficult. It also quoted a report from the Japanese minister to China, to Mamoru Shigemitsu saying that the conquest of the 19th army would probably require a week or ten days from the beginning of the drive on February 20. Officials said, however that there was no present intention of sending reinforcements to

After the Chinese are driven out ince at Kiangwan that the Japa- they said the Japanese army would occupy the zone line defensively until the situation warranted their withdrawal or a temporary neutral zone was agreed upon.

> According to Schedule They interpreted news from Shanghai as indicating General Uyeda's offensive was proceeding according to schedule."

The Cabinet did not convene today but Minister of War Araki conferred with high military officials at the war office. Other ministers spent the day watching election returns. The returns showed the Seiyukai Party of Premier Suyoshi Inukai Sabanese consulate and some fell in- was leading by such a margin the to the Whangpo river near the party's leaders claimed the govern-Japanese flagship Idzumo, tied up ment had won an unprecedented victory and would remain in power. Government leaders predicted last

night their total in the new house would be 300. Up to the present time they were in the minority. Not to Withdraw Kenhichi Yoshizawa, foreign minister, issued a statement for the Assuggestion that Japan might withdraw from the League of Nations

was a "silly idea." The generous enthusiasm of western observers might, in Japan's absence from the league he said, have carried them into premature action based on natural but mistaken assumptions.

"It would be equally impossible

nad undesirable t orepudiate the

Washington nine power treaty,

which is a great beacon standing alone in the midst of Chinese international relations." Japan does not pretend however this treaty was "anything like a complete guide to international dealings with China", he said. "If China had ever presented, since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, he added, a responsible front to the world, things might have been different. Japan is determined he said, to live

Not only sentiment, he said, but necessity would lead Japan to maintain the friendliest relations and cooperation with the United States and Great Britain.

KILLING PEASANTS Shanghai, Feb. 22.-(AP)-T. O. Thackrey, managing editor of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury, wrote under his own signature in today's edition of that newspaper an article charging that Japanese soldiers behind the Klangwan lines are killing defenseless Chinese peasants by the wholesale. Thackrey said he reached the

without being observed by the Japathese Chinese prisoners in the hands

Kiangwan International Race Club

flashed up to the hilt in its human Tonight there was a skirmish in sheath. A second figure took its the village of Mohang Chen, two place and once again the sabre found its pulsing scabbard. "Perhaps, as the official Japanese

heavy casualties with machine guns and rifles.

Late tonight the fight was still through with sabres. Children whose going on but neither side had gain-bodies were riddled with builts. Men garbed as peasants were heaped.

garbed as peasants were her

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WASHINGTON JUST REGULAR FELLOW

Bet On the Horses, Played Cards and Swore As Any Man Would Do.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth District schools was the speaker today at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. He was scheduled to speak on George Washington and Mount Vernon. At the outset of his talk he said he felt that his hearers were thoroughly familiar with the subject from newspaper and radio accounts but he would try to speak of Washington as the man. Mr. Verplanck called attention to the fact that at 12 o'clock today President Hoover officially opened observances of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington which will continue until Thanksgiving.

Ordinary Gentleman Mr. Verplanck said Washington kept a diary, which showed that he did the most trivial things, ordinary things in an ordinary way as any man of his time. He was a Virginia gentleman, one who did not hesitate to bet on horse races, play cards and swear on occasions. The speaker stated that if he was asked to pick out three outstanding Americans, they would be Washington, Lincoln and Lee. The latter came into the Washington family by marriage. Ancestry

Washington's English ancestors were business men of wealth and intelligence and George Washington became a man of affairs in Virginia. At the age of 17 he was a civil engineer and set out to survey land in the Shenandoah valley. He did a good job, experienced many hardships and while still a young man became manager of Mount Vernon. The estate came to him through the death of his brother Lawrence who built the residence. That he was a capable man is shown by his successful management of the farm comprising hundreds of acres, and which for years, through the efforts of the women of Virginia, has become the nation's shrine.

Today's meeting was well attended by members and guests. The attendance prize was won by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and donated by F. T. Blish. March 2 Meeting

President W. George Glenney called attention to the March 2 meeting, which is to be held in conjunction with the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce at the auto show in the State Armory. He also reminded the Kiwanians that March 7 would mark the beginning of the annual attendance contest.

SCHOOL SYSTEM **OF COUNTRY IS CHANGING FAST**

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dare not discuss the urgent present day problem of who shall own public utilities. We seem to be afraid that some local banker or board member or the Federal Trade Commission will interfere if we discuss public utilities.

"The Federal Trade Commission has indeed in recent years practically banished the topic of public utilities from the high school of the United States. I do not have the honor of acquaintance with the gentlemen of this commission, but am quite sure that the Federal Trade Commission is not so conthe power to determine either positively or negatively what should be taught in schools.'

The delegates planned to visit Mt. Vernon this afternoon to take part in the George Washington bi-centennial celebration.

HOSPITAL NOTES

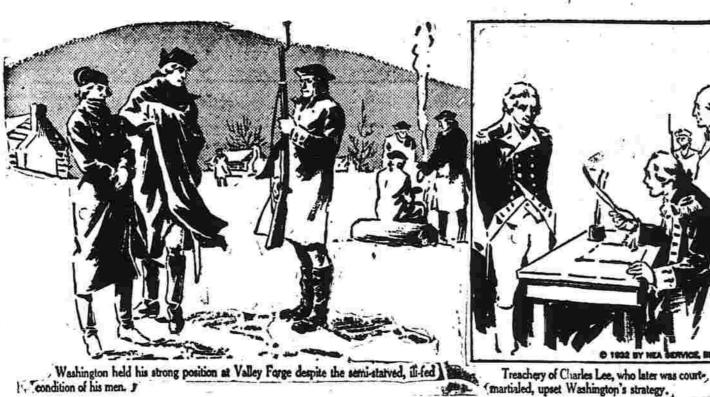
105 Spruce street.

Births: A son Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petke the Salvation Army young people's of the Leopold-Loeb trial, of the terday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Main street marching to the tune of sharp fights that have made his Frank Bausola of 117 Prospect

Discharged: Miss Florence Gillette of Wapping, William McCollum of 19 Jackson street, Mrs. Grace Brown of 843 Main street, Miss Rose Longpre of 381/2 Church street, Miss Louise Anderson of Bolton Road and Mrs. Henrietta Binks of 67 Pearl eight o'clock? — Nebelspalter,

WASHINGTON HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING 8-Valley Forge





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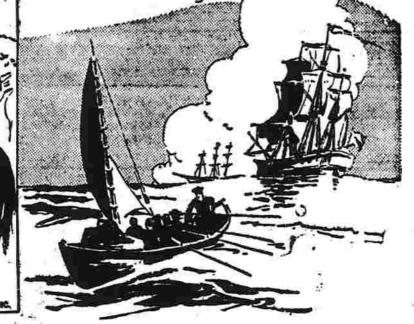
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fled to the interior: enemies schemed

est phase of his career.

Valley Forge.

demnation.



Arrival of the French fleet helped isolate the British at New York Cityo

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dumas Parker street, wife of Alexander er general took the spotlight by his ward, and the battle of Monmouth Dumas, died at her home Saturday night two weeks after being stricken with a shock. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Alexander, Jr., of Manchester and William of Vernon, a brother, Rev. Pere Dumont of Canada, a sister, Mrs. Ellen Prue of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and two sisters in Canada. The funeral will be held with a requiem high mass at St. Bridget's church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Julia N. Connor Miss Julia N. Connor, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Nora C. Murphy of 6 Main street, died Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. She has been a lifelong resident of Manchester. In addition to her sister, Mrs. Murphy, she is also survived by two other sicters, Mrs. Josephine McKennon of Hartford and Mrs. Mary McGowan of this place, and a brother, Thomas Connor of Manchester.

The funeral will be held late nome, 6 Main street Tuesday morning at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FUNERALS

William C. Keish. Funeral services for William Raymond Lathrop and Otto Heller. and political science—and the re-Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen- sult is apt to be disastrous. ter Congregational church officiated.

Burial was in the East cemetery.

Dr. William D. Munro Mundo, who died at his home in search in the social sciences en-Wethersfield last Thursday night, dowed and pushed forward as enwas held yesterday afternoon at 2 thusiastically as has been the case o'clock from the funeral parlors of with physics, chemistry and astron-Thomas Dougan on Holl street. The omy, and he is gloomily confident bearers were L. E. Hunt of East that if it isn't we shall forthwith Hartford, Arthur Elmer of Hart- tumble into the pit that has been ford, Fred Hartman of Wethersfield digged beside our pathway. and Albert Crawford of this town. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's turbing book, written by a man of Episcopal church officiated. Burial acute intelligence. You'll find it was in the East cemetery.

HOLIDAY CROWD PACKS

Attraction.

Birch streets was almost completely blocked this afternoon as scores of that is, it is kindly, rather sad, shot persons lined the sidewalk south of through with dour misgivings as to the State Theater standing in line the value of any human aspirations, waiting to buy tickets for the show. quick to take offense at oppression The holiday crowd was one of the and injustice, and somehow very enlargest that has jammed the theater gaging and appealing. Admissions: Mrs. Mary Currie of the talking picture period when Al of his early struggles in Chicago as Haynes street, Mrs. John Graham Jolson was featured. The entertain- a fledging lawyer; of his association of Wapping and Mrs. Ida Paxson of ing screen star today was Marie with Governor Altgeld of Illinois,

Dressler in "Emma." While the crowd lined the street, of 122 Cooper street; a daughter yes- convention parade passed down Dayton evolution trial, of all the "Onward Christian Soldiers."

OFFICE HOURS

MISTRESS: Mary, I saw a man kissing you last night. Was it the postman or the policeman? MAID: Was it before or after

finds it very bad. As a novel, it has serious defects. young tutor gets a job with a decaying county family, whose individual members are as peculiar a gang as you will find anywhere in contemporary fiction; and the plot itself is slow-moving, frequently rather incredible and, on the whole, poorly contrived. But through the mouths of these characters Mr. Houghton discusses the break-up of England's traditions and the decay of her civilization, and exhibits a good deal of acumen in the process.

The held his men together throughout Public acclaim of General Wash- the winter, despite grumbling and the meddling of Congress. Alliance with the French in the spring of 1778 altered the grim out-

The year of 1777 was marked by look. The British, fearing a French a series of setbacks. The British blockade, hastily retreated from captured Philadelphia; Congress Philadelphia to New York City. Hoping to cut off part of the ene-Mrs. Elizabeth Dumas of 587 to displace Washington, and anoth- my, Washington rushed his men forvictory over the British at Saratoga. followed. His strategy failed, how-

Washington, failing in an attack ever, due to the treachery of Charles upon Germantown, was forced to Lee, who gave a sudden order to retake up winter quarters at Valley treat. Arrival of the French fleet in July, Forge. This was probably the dark-1778, isolated the British in New While the British were living in York City and surrounding terriluxury in Philadelphia, the Ameri- tory, and Washington distributed ill-clothed and half-starved, his troops in cantonments around

Washington's strength of charac. NEXT: The surrender of Cornter was again demonstrated when wallis' troops at Yorktown.

THE BOOK SURVEY

were dying on the frozen hillsides of the city and in New Jersey.

BY BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

the Responsibility of Science," by William McDougall. This slim little book, which Covici-Friede is offering for \$1,25, will jar you out of your complacency in no time at all. Mr. McDougall looks at the sky and finds it very dark. We have developed a magnificent civilization, he says, but it is lop-sided, and if the lop-sidedness isn't remedied speedily the whole business Keish were held at his home at 91 will capsize. We have developed the Norman street Saturday afternoon physical sciences in splendid style. at 2:30 o'clock. The bearers were but we have almost totally ignored Treat of Norwich, Robert Treat, economics, sociology, psychology

His book, then, is a plea for the development of the social sciences. In no other way, he says, can we avert the catastrophe that lowers The funeral of Dr. William D. on the horizon. He wants to see re-

All in all, "World Chaos" is a disvery much worth your while.

> Clarence Darrow Tells The Story of His Life

STREET AT THEATER A brooding sort of melancholy pervades "The Story of My Life," by Clarence Darrow. The famous oriminal lawyer here sets down the Trade Commission is not so constituted that it can be trusted with Line At the State Reaches To justice, tolerance and human de-Birch Street-Marie Dressler cency, and tells how it was that he cast himself in that role instead of becoming—as he rtarted out to be

Main street between Bissell and -a well-paid corporation lawyer. His book is much like himself;

> the "eagle forgotten"; of the Idaho mine war, of the McNamara case, name famous. The manner of his telling is chatty, discursive, highly informal, and the whole makes a book of rare charm and deep inter-

> "The Story of My Life," is published by Scribners, and costs \$3.50.

> Not Much of a Novel, But It's Worth Reading Claude Houghton-if you read "T Am Jonathan Scrivener" you'll remember him with interest-is another writer who indulges in deep pessimism. His new novel, "Chaos Is Come Again," casts an appraising eye at the state of England and

It Appears That Foch Was Not Napoleon

If you have a comfortable feeling Captain B. H: Liddell Hart, is the the spirit of initiative, courage and disarmament were also presented seemed as though everybody in that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds, you might find it stimulating to read "World Chaos:

Times, subjects the allied generalis
Times, subjects the a Times, subjects the allied generalis- unlimited sources, with every man the man's abilities.

two characteristics; an ineradicable fare, and the ability to believe that to a political issue." things were just as he wanted them to be. During the first part of the war, these were disastrous traits, They cost many, many lives and brought France close to disaster. But in 1918 they became invaluable Charles and Albert Biber, Charles the social sciences—such things as to the allied cause and brought vic-

Cantain Liddell Hart is no "debunker," anxious to gain a reputation by taking pot-shots at a great figure. If he finds that Foch was not, after all, a second Napoleon, he is nevertheless ready to testify to the man's undeniable greatness. His book is extremely well-written, and I think you'll find it very interest-

Brown & Co. at \$4.

BOY KILLS MAN Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 22.-(AP) Shots which a 15-year-old boy said he fired in defense of his mother, today caused the death of Dawson Warren, 33. Warren was wounded Saturday

night by Roy Nukols, 15. The boy told officers that Warren, intoxicated, endeavored to choke his mother. He was held for a preliminary hearing charged with murder. One of the shots wounded Mrs. Rosie Nukols slightly.

The man had boarded at the Nukols' home near here.

GARNER PRAISED Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)

The Garner-for-President meeting in San Antonio today received support from the Speaker's colleagues in the House of Representatives. A number of telegrams praising Garner as a man of presidential caliber and pledging support in the movement to nominate him on the Democratic ticket went forth from

Among those who sent messages were Representatives Jones, chairof the Texas Congressional delegation; Rayburn, Sanders, Wiliams, Patman and Sumners.

Gets Up in World



If you are looking for a regular novel, "Chaos Is Come Again" will disappoint you. But it does put modern life under the microscope in an intelligent manner, and if you are looking for a regular expedition set out recently to scale kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, the only member of the party to climb 19,000 feet to the top of the mountain was Miss Myrtle Bingham (above) of London. Male members you'll find the book worth while.

The book is offered by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and costs \$2.50.

Laugh this off, men! When an expedition set out recently to scale kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, the House of Representatives, The other was held by Patrick McGilligan, a Government Party man and minister of external affairs in the Cosgrave Cabinet.

Both these seats had been regarded as safe for the Government Party but Maguire's victory gave the commemoration at Washington's statue, and American Legionnairos and Consul General Albert Halstead participating at St. Paul's Cathesian.

Former Governor Rosevelt of the American Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the commemoration at Washington bust in St. Paul's Cathesian.

Washington bust in St. Paul's Cathesian.

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RITCHIE PREDICTS A GLOWING FUTURE

Governor Says All Things force necessary relativity. Which Created Wealth Are

Detroit, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Predicting a future "greater and more term voluntary enlistment. comprehensive than ever," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland told members of the Detroit branch of the Crusaders today that "the foundations on which real prosperi-

Still In the Country.

are still here." still have." Gov. Ritchie said. "We are a nation of 120,000,000 people with an infinity of wants and desires; ambitious to succeed; believ-"Foch—The Man of Orleans," by ers in the gospel of work; filled with labor, and with the door of oppor- dress before the conference. Foch, he finds, was possessed by tunity open for all to enter."

The governor said that prohibifondness for the offensive in warfare, and the ability to believe that Temperance the Goal

"My concern is not whether the nation should be wet or-dry, but how can government best deal with the problem in order to reach that goal us all-Temperance." The governor said that ten years

experience with prohibition shows "that in this country of diversified peoples and diversified conditions" temperance cannot be achieved by "imposing a hard and fast prohibitory limitation which will apply everywhere." "I can see no way out," he said,

"except by turning the question "Foch" is an Atlantic Monthly back to the states and up to the Press publication, issued by Little, states, with the Federal power limited to its sound constitutional function of seeing that the interstate phase of the subject are controlled so as to give effect in each state to the popular will.

"If a remedy along these fundamenta llines is adopted, then the states which wish to remain dry not revealed. need have no fear of the future."

TO BOLT PARTY.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP) State Senator William Lathrop Love of Brooklyn announced today he will bolt from the Democratic organization in the Senate tonight and will vote with the Republicans for an additional appropriation to continue the investigation of New Cleveland police who found him at York City by the Hofstadter legislative committee.

"For the Democratic party in the State Senate at this crucial time, when the outlook for National party success was never more auspicious, to hamstring the Hofstadter compolitical absurdity," he said.

TORNADO IN ALABAMA

Dohan, Ala., Feb. 22.-(AP) -Cutting a path five miles long and barracks of Troop B. approximately 480 yards wide, a tornado struck near Cowars, Ala., 6 miles east of here last night, destroying three homes and injuring

Falling timber struck a woman on the head as her home was blown dition was serious. Many trees were

ROOSEVELT SECOND CHOICE

Oklahoma City, Feb. 22.—(AP)-Pat Malloy of Tulsa, leader of the Roosevelt for President forces in Oklahoma, declared today the state's delegation to the Democratic national convention favors the New York governor as second choice. The delegation is instructed for Gov. William H. Murray "as long as he has a chance." Malloy said he has "no doubt but at the proper time the delegation will give its 22 votes to the New

DE VALERA WINS SEAT Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 22. London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Wreaths Si

York governor."

AMERICA SUGGESTS

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The St. Germain treaty gave Austria an army of 30,000 and was more liberal in proportion to Austria's the Sanpaslou war refugee camp Versailles Treaty which gave Ger-many an army of 100,000 in a country of 60,000,000. The St. Germain treaty provided that the army erable refugees alive was already it as their belief that not only must should be composed through long

Other Suggestions the American delegation were: foundations on which real prosperi-ty and real contentment must build longation of the Washington and The city government was provid-"All the things which created the of submarines, leathal gases and American wheat was being used in wealth and resources of our past we bacteriological warfare; protection large quantities to help stave off and heavy guns; and limitation of donated. expenditures complementary to direct limitation of armaments.

simo to a painstaking critical scru- entitled to the rewards of his own ships. The recommendations followsubmarines, and limitation of battletiny and offers a new estimate of energies and the fruits of his own ed the line of Sir John Simon's ad- office buildings in the settlement for loans from the new Railroad

KIDNAPING HOAX

which ought to be the objective of Says He Went Away Voluntarily Because He Was **Worried**; His Story Fiction

> Malone, N. Y., Feb. 22.-(AP)-State police of Troop B Barracks here said today they had a statement from Harry H. Blagden, Upper Saranac Lake camp operator, who turned up in Cleveland last week after having been missing from home several days, in which he admitted he had gone away voluntarily and had not been kidnaped. Trooper's said Blagden had decided to go away because he was "worried." What the worries were was

To Clear Mystery Troopers quoted Blagden as having said he wished to clear up the mystery of his disappearance because of the widespread publicity it

had received. Blagden's present whereabouts were not revealed. Blagden was quoted last week by Placid Club, Adirondack resort, and

taken to Ohio by three men. night of Thursday, Feb. 11, a broth- Anglo-Irish treaty, the oath of almittee by lack of funds would be, in er, Augustus Blagden, received a my estimation, the very height of note in what he said was Harry's perial conference to be held in Ottawa, Canada this summer. handwriting, saying he was being

held for \$1,000 ransom. Blagden's admission was made public by Captain Charles J. Broadfield, in charge of the state police

The letter follows: ten myself straightened out. I wish rapher who flashed the message to state that I was never kidnaped. that prevented an attempt to assis-I had been worrying about the sinate Abraham Lincoln in Balti-times, my problems and the future. more, died in a hospital today of inaway and physicians said her con- The load seemed so heavy that I juries suffered when he was struck could not bear it. There just seemed by an automobile. to be no way out until alone in the cottage at the Lake Placid club this kidnaping scheme suddenly came to charge. me. I immediately acted upon it. The farther I got into it the more difficult it seemed to turn back.

"In Cleveland after discovering the publicity and its effect upon others, I finally grasped the whole situation and used the story of my escape as the best way out. "Ie has taken me till now to make this statement which I should have

made in Cleveland." Very sincerely yours, HARRY H. BLAGDEN

LONDON CELEBRATION

—(AP)—Conor Maguire, member of the Fianna Fail Party, today won one of National University seats in the House of Party and Par Laugh this off, men! When an the House of Representatives, The Washington bust in St. Paul's Cathe- Governor Harry H. Woodring, supporter of Governor Roosevelt of

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Samaria, New York, Feb. 22 from Havana. Santa Clara, New York, Feb. 22. Val Paraiso. Caledonia, New York, Feb. 22, Havana. Monarch of Bermuda, New York,

Cameronia, Glasgow, Feb. 22, New Melita, Liverpool, Feb. 21, St. John, N. B. Sailed:

Feb. 22, Bermuda.

Conte Grande, New York, Feb. 22, for Havana. Lancastria, Glasgow, Feb. 20, New York via Halifax.

Carinthia, Cristobal, Feb. 21 (from New York), Curacac. City of Norfolk, Hamburg, Feb. 19, Baltimore.

CHINESE PUSH AHEAD ALL ALONG THE LINE

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grotesquely about, their blood soaking the ground."

He told also how he had seen a

20,000 HOMELESS

Nanking, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Twen- year. force necessary was a question of ty thousand homeless, penniless, half-starved Chinese, innocent vic-6,000,000 population than was the near here today which was without

The problem of keeping the misserious and becoming increasingly this practice be abandoned, but that so day by day as their number in- practical procedures to obviate this creased. The brunt of the huge growing and disastrous burden can Among the other suggestions of task of feeding and sheltering the be evolved. It is agreed that the destitute thousands fell upon the Use of the conference's draft con- National Flood Relief Commission

London arms agreements; abolition ing one meal of porridge a day. of civilian populations against aerial starvation and small amounts of bombing; restrictions against tanks rice and vegetables also were being

WATCHING THE BATTLE

United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson was on one of the highest where the screaming of the sheas credit Corp. are said to have been could be heard distinctly. While he filed. These loans are sought for the watched the Chinese bombardment purpose of meeting forthcoming raking Hongkew Chinese brought up a battery of three-inch guns within sight o fthe Japanese lines and opened fire.

COSGRAVE TO AID **NEW GOVERNMENT**

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port it as long as its policies were beneficial to Ireland. Not Worried

"I am quite unperturbed over the situation" he said. "I couldn't compete with the promises of Mr. Dethe new government will be an honorable one and that if the oath Fruit. of allegiance to King George is done away with it will be by negotiations. Steel Corp. operations this week De Valera's aim to lead Ireland farther away from Great Britain apparently had hit a stumbling block,

however, in his labor allies. Six Seat Lead Although his party, with the support of the labor party, held a lead of six seats in the Dail over the combined forces of the government and the independents, it was increasingly uncertain how far the Republican leader could go, if eventuary

victorious, toward greater independence. With 14 districts still unheard from, the standing of the parties in the home of a friend there as hav- the election of members to the new ing said he was kidnaped from a cot- Dail Eirann was: Fianno Fail 65; tage adjoining the exclusive Lake Labor 7; Government 49; Independents (including independent labor)
17. De Valera thus far has been After his disappearance on the reticent regarding his plans of the ligiance to the King and the im-

OLD KEYMAN DIES

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 22 .- (AP)-William W. Shock, 89, credited by "Dear Captain, I have at last got- friends with having been the teleg-

Harold A. Case, driver of the automobile, was held on an open Shock, one of the six original telegraphers who enlisted in the

Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War, was at his key, when a detective agency discovered a plot to assassinate Lincoln as his train arrived in Baltimore. Shock dispatched the message

that speeded the train through the city earlier than scheduled.

GARNER BOOM GROWING

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 22.-An uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention was favored in expres-

C. OF C. OF STATE TO STUDY PROBLEM

Municipal Borrowing In Anticipation of Taxes To Be Subject of a Survey.

Hartford, Feb. 22.-At a recent meeting of the Municipal Finance Committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, earnest consideration was given to the subject of municipal borrowings in anticipation of taxes.

It is in the mind of every member of this Committee to solicit the best banking thought available and, as well, the opinion of those directly connected with state, city and town affairs.

The Tax Commissioner is extending his encouragement and will lend his practical ssistance to find a solution of this oppressive problem. Statisticians of the State Tax Department indicate and believe that borrowings this year are greater than ever before, with re-ARMY YARDSTICK farmer boy flung face down on the ground and shot to death by Japa-nese officers. sulting increasing and ever growing interests costs. The total borrowings in anticipation of taxes by ings in anticipation of taxes by municipalities in Connecticut, it is believed, will exceed \$40,000,000 this

> Those in Connecticut Col. Richard J. Goodman of West Hartford, Chairman of this Committee, has associated with him, Roger S. Baldwin of Greenwich, Charles T. Treadway of Bristol, Christopher M. Gallup of North Stonington, and Charles F. Coates of West Hartford, all of whom give plight of the municipalities of the State at this time is such that general and widespread support for the work of this committee may be forthcoming.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The principal securities and commodities markets in this city and most of the principal markets throughout the

About 15 additional applications loan maturities.

To help the nationwide campaign against hoarding, many savings banks of this city have raised the maximum limit previously set on single deposits they would accept. Several banks which had placed \$1 .-000 as the largest individual deposit acceptable have advanced the figure of \$1,500. Precautions have been tightened, however, to prevent deposit of regular commercial money in the mutual banks.

The outstanding \$3,200,600 first mortgage 15-year 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds due April 1, 1940, of Cuyamel Fruit Co. have been called for redemption on April 1, Valera and the Fianna Fall. I hope next at 1041/2 with interest. The company is a subsidiary of United

> Dow Jones reports that Republic will be at 25 per cent of capacity against 35 per cent last week.

The New York Cotton Exchange

membership of George A. Garrett

has been sold for \$14,500 to Herman J. Philips. The American fishing industry is valued at more than half a billion

dollars. It employs 126,000 persons.



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This is the first of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13 .- The Editor.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service; Inc.) Berlin, Feb. 22 .- "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen:

Just as for more than 100 years childish voices in America's public schools have chanted this praise of George Washington, so, perhaps, one hundred years from now little German boys and girls will be saying the same thing about Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Hindenburg. He was first in war, a: field marshal and commander-in-chief of

Germany's armies in the great conflict that seared the world. He has been first in peace, as president of the German Republic in the nation's trying years since 1925. Whether he will be first in the

hearts of his countrymen is on the

knees of the gods. The sealed verdict that will decide this is being written now as Germany prepares to go to the polls for another presidential election in which he is a candidate to succeed himself. The election is scheduled

for March 13. Hindenburg, an ex-monarchist running for the presidency at the earnest behest of German Republicans, looks to this election for his vindication at the hands of his people. He is opposed by the aggressive Hitlerites and the Communists, each of whom has sought to wrest his power from him. The voters will now decide.

Who is this grim and rugged old man who sits in the presidential palace at Berlin in ows of his 84 years?

He is, undoubtedly, the greatest "dug-out" in recorded annals, that being the phrase the English use to designate an army officer who has

nearly 70 he was "dug out" by the lected. ex-kaiser and made field marshal He is a bit old-fashioned about of all the German armies after he modern inventions. It took him had beat the Russians to a pulp years to get accustomed to using on the eastern front. When he was the telephone. nearing 80, he was "dug out" from His backers had a time with him

president of the republic. mirer of Kaiser Wilhelm, he gave finally got him before the "mike" the best and most devoted service and the old man made quite a ing sight," he said, "to watch that of any of his generals. He proved speech. So much so that the an- great ship, helpless in the wind, himself a hero by leading Ger- nouncer, completely absorbed in many's Lattered armies back home what he was hearing, forgot to after the war was lost and the throw off the switch, when the kaiser had run away to Holland.

world expected him to be a mere old man mutter: chair-warmer for the monarchist crowd when he was elected president. Hindenburg didn't. He took

denburg of Germany? He is built on a big scale-big body, with a big head, which looks not?"

as if it had been rough hewn from Germans an example of frugal liv- me about my paintings!"

ing and hard work.

day's work by receiving his per- toes. sonal state secretary, Dr. Miessner, and getting reports of all governuntil he eats lunch at 1:30. Usually trick with royalties, when they go

works all afternoon and then has and will approach royalty: his dinner at 7:30 after another walk in his garden.

documents or entertains a few there at a bier-abend. He is an imfriends. Promptly at 11 o'clock he portant man in the district. He is

president has he remained up ness picks out Schmitz and "relater than that. He attended a par- members" everything. liamentary beer evening and got But this sort of fake is not neces-Hindenburg and Otto Braun are them at sight.

One can imagine the scene: ordentlich," says Braun, puffing at arose. Perhaps one of the best, his pipe, the while the president which is said to be genuine and takes a sip of beer. And so it goes on until Hinden- himself, is this:

burg sees the troubled glances of In his campaign in East Prussia his entourage and looks at his in the first year of the war-when

Old army officers like to tell of through Insterburg. But he found trips Hindenburg took in his train it barred by the local police. His on tours of inspection of the front. chauffeur was told he could not "Now let us spend a few minutes drive through. When Hindenburg thinking about our job," he would leaned out and asked why, he got his answer:

conspicuously on his big desk. It niversary of the liberation of the came to him from his father and is town by our great General Hindenone of his most precious posses-sions. It is simply a piece of faded to be sufficient answer to you. Get gilt cardboard, framed in plain along!" wood. On it are printed:

"Ora et labora." ("Work and Pray.") Hindenburg does both.

him who entered the Germany army He is a terror for his stenographers and secretaries for the at 16-and remained a soldier for old man is a stickler about punctuation. Anybody who is guilty of careless commas or faulty constructions and the stilles; its death in the ashes of the World War, when another emperor tion will hear of it. When typewritten manuscripts deserted him and his beaten armies

SEVENTY YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY, but what will the answer be in the election of March 18? A striking photographic closeup of President von Hindenburg and a sketch by Artist Paul Kroesen of the old warrior in his army uniform. The smaller sketches show him at varying periods of his colorful life.

returned from retirement to win are brought in to him for his sig- in the field and ran away to safety fame. When Hindenburg was past 60 fine tooth comb, puts the commashe retired from the German army in the right places and inserts the and settled at Hanover. When full stops, if these have been neg-

his second retirement to become during his first presidential camresident of the republic.

paign getting him to agree to tic (D., Okla.), was chagrined broadcast. He growled, but they the outcome of the test flight. speech was ended. The result was All his life a monarchist, the the vast German public heard the

"Well, thank God, that's over!"

He would be the despair of an air. I believe this accident was not his oath to the republic and he has American presidential campaign avoidable." stuck to it with a fidelity that is manager. Some pompous fellow will come to see him on some mission connected with the election, will be damaged and that perhaps some of And what sort of a human being ushered into Hindenburg's study, is this old Pracident Paul von Hin- espy a painting of the great soldier Von Moltke and point to it saying: "Ah Excellence, by Lenbach, is it

"What the devil," the old man will growl, "you surely did not In the presidential palace he sets come all the way here to talk to

But if the visitor comes right to He arises usually bet een seven the point and explains his mission, and eight and immediately after then the old fellow himself may breakfast takes a walk in the big suggest a trip around the house and, acting as guide, would show Promptly at 9:30 he begins the all his swords, banners and memen-

He has a prodigious memory for mental activities. He is thus busy names and faces. It is an old a few old friends are present as on tour, to have their memories furnished them ready-made. A sec-After lunch, he takes a short nap, retary will look up a card index

"Your Royal Highness, we are coming to Glogau. Seven years In the evening, he reads state ago you met Heinrich Schmitz a big fellow with yellowish and light brown beard."

Only once since he has been And, of course, His Royal High-

to swapping yarns with Otto sary with Hindenburg. It is said Braun, the Socialist minister-presi- that he really remembers thousands dent of the state of Prussia. Both of his former comrades, recognizes

During the World War many "Tja, Excellenz, das war auser- fanciful tales about the old man which is often told by Hindenburg

his picture was not so well known -he won a big victory at Inster-He possesses Napoleon's faculty burg. A year later—on Sept. 11, of sleeping at odd moments, even 1915—he was on his way to inspect in times of greatest stress and the front and his auto was headed for the road that leads right

"Because a service of thanksgiving is being held in the market "An odd-looking object stands place in celebration of the first au-

Hindenburg got along-chuck-

TOMORROW: A boy with 800 years of recorded ancestry behind

NATION'S TRIBUTES

AKRON'S RUDDER BROKEN AS SHIP BREAKS LOOSE

tossed against the ground. Badly Damaged

"The members of the committee ages. Less spectacular than most, have agreed, however, not to pass but more reminiscent of Washingjudgment on the Akron at this time, but to wait, as was intended, until Tavern in Alexandria where many House. The governor is 51 years we have actually flown in the ship, descendants of the Washingtons and old. and to watch its performance in the

McClintic said he was of the opin ion the Akron was considerably the metal structure was knocked askew by the fall.

SECOND ACCIDENT Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22.-(AP) -Today's accident was the second mishap to the Navy's giant of the air, the cruiser Akron.

On Oct. 19, 1931, while she was being hauled into the hangar after a flight, a fin atop the body scraped against the top of the doorway. While the fin itself was apparently not damaged, the strain on the guy ropes with which it was anchored tore the fabric in several places.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATED BUT LITTLE IN TOWN

Some Offices and Banks Close In Honor of Washington's Birthday.

All schools in Manchester as well as the Municipal Building and banks, were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. None of the mills closed for the occasion other than the schedules called for. Stores also kept open. Main street and many houses displayed the American flag in memory of the country's first president. Many stores also featured pictures and portraits of Washington in commemoration of the bi-centennial



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SMALL REPAYMENTS - STRICT PRIVACY.

their great-grandparents, wearing white wigs and perukes—for all the world like the belles and dandie: of them that their love for the country of their birth was equalled by love

ABOUT TOWN

The activities of the Recreation Center were continued today as usual and the customary classes will be in session tonight.

West Hartford, Unionville, East up a true patriotism.

Glastonbury and this town, who Rev. Ernest A. Legg showed two came to help him celebrate his birth- reels of motion pictures depicting day, and to remember him with the work of the Connecticut Hugifts. Among the guests were his mane Society for under-privileged mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Apel, children. The contrast between con- who had the same iron will and who was out for the first time after ditions in these homes before the similar devotion to the welfare of

Circle will hold a setback social at the club tomorrow night and three prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge is Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mrs. William Keish.

Starting tomorrow night the Alhambra club will give a series of weekly modern and old fashion dances at the College Inn in Bolton. Griswold A. Chappell will p. mpt and Leo Wehr's orchestra will play.

Manchester's "Spirit of 16" will lea the Hartford Veteran Firemen's Association parade in Hartford tonight. The parade will be followed by a dance at Foot Guard Armory. Meredith Stevenson of this town is a member of the reception commit-

The Knights of Columbus ball committee will hold a meeting at nine o'clock tonight in the Knights or Columbus rooms.

Joseph Napoli, north end shoemaker today celebrated not only Washing-ton's birthday, but also the fact that he had been made a citizen of this country. He displayed two large American flags at his home, 37 Mill street, and another at his shop on Depot Square. He had the colors flying long before many others who have been citizens even since birth.

Manchester's two National Guard companies will be given their annual Federal inspection at the State Armory tonight. The inspecting officer will be Major Maddox, connected with the Massachusetts National Guard. Guardsmen must report at the Armory not later than seven o'clock .

FOR WASHINGTON

TREAD NO.2

day, many staged at the tall white

shaft which is the nation's princi-

pal memorial to George Washing-

Tonight Washington is to see

Manchester persons who attended the dog show in New Haven Saturday were Walter Cassells, Thomas Hooey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Robert E. Richardson.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

again the stately costumes of the Colonial days at a number of grand balls drawing the flower of society Boston, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -- Governor Joseph B. Ely today observed and descendants of Colonial person-Washington's birthday and his own by greeting 6,627 persons at the anton's day will be a ball at Gadsby's nual public reception at the State

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South Methodist Church Chapel

Seating accommodations in the South Methodist church chapel were inadequate last evening for those Herman Rebelske, of 106 Birch who desired to attend the service street, was surprised yesterday by arranged by the pastor, Rev. R. A. a party of friends and relatives from Colpitts, on the theme of building

better citizenry.

Mr. Colpitts it was evident that the and the glories of war."

people from that country did not forget the meaning of true patriotof the country they had adopted.

Rev. Colpitts called upon those present of Irish ancentry to raise

Not Large Enough To Ac- their hands and more than twocommodate Last Night's At- thirds of the audience did so. Chester Shields, the well known local cornetist played "Londonderry Air" and a patriotic medley.

GOV. CROSS PRAISES FIRST PRESIDENT

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several weeks' illess. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Rebelske. In the society's workers and lunch was served by Mrs. Rebelske. State of affairs. The children and the governor said, "because he could the great Bach state of affairs. The children and the governor said, "because he could the governor said, because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said," because he could the governor said, "because he could the governor said, their parents were thereby brought not free himself f.om the fanatic's faithfully, and is deserving a much to a better understanding of the conviction that stable government meaning of true patriotism, and must rest on repression. Washington as President, relied not on the About 25 fine stereopticon views sword, but on public opinion as the were shown of Ireland, interesting source of all lasting power. Calm, spots in the North, East, South and serene, just and humane, he won in West. From the remarks made by equal measure the glories of peace Peru has not had a drop of rain

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WASHINGTON

anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the American people have gotten rid of a deal of superstitious and fanciful nonsense which surrounded that great man's mem-

been performed in this country than that system would be to destroy her abused searchers who have given years of labor to the resurrection of the real Washington from the mummy-cloths of twaddle and sanctimonious falsehood in which for many years the memory of the Father of his Country had been

Revealed as a very human being of fine intellectual balance, of almost unique devotion to the cause of human rights and of limitless courage in every situation, the character of merely reactionary, bourgeoise. He George Washington stands out today, two hundred years after his coming into the world, as worthy of Russia. And now, for fear that the homage of every American. Fifty, seventy-five or a hundred ing about Trotzky's standing in the Poictseme among the fabulous char- you have had mumps you know years ago, he was an idol only of milksops and holier-than-thous.

should go out to the valorous band effect that never, under any circumof debunkers who have saved this stellar figure in American life from the poison of mythological legend.

REPUTATIONS

north of Shanghai proves to be ultithat it will if the Japanese half cowardly conservatives. way improve their very great advantage in equipment—there is no question that the main purpose of expected to demonstrate their imnese, not only for the effect upon the latter but upon the whole world. Instead of that they have only succeedbetter man of the two in a fight.

The world is going to have a very held in the past, and a belated victhe veterans of Chiang Kai-Shek's the truth. divisions have written, in the shambles around Shanghai, a page of history in whose light men of all races school costs must be reduced. Permust read the future of China.

reverse side of the picture. Ever the educator and the school teacher. since their utterly fortuitous victory of walking at ease over all Chinese opposition at Shanghai was unquesory opposition a

determined to do the best they could carried on. They were among the in self defense, have really made a givers, not the getters. spectacle of their enemy.

of prestige to themselves and to too, like the economically maimed what increase in the stature of and wounded all about them, carry

upon the Chinese people in this unholy war of aggression, it is inevit- There would be nothing in that to able that they will have gained immeasurably, when it is over, in the respect of the world. It is inevitable, also, that the secretly dreaded military power of Japan will have gone to a terrific discount. Those Californians who have permitted themselves to entertain nightmares of Japanese invasion must be shame-

RELATIVE REDISM

What "Communism" is to Representative Hamilton Fish, "Trotzkyism" is to Joseph Stalin. That is a reflection that probably hasn't come to most of the redephobes in this country but it is a fiscal legislation. If the President true one. The Russian regime hates Trotzky because he is, from its point of view, a radical. In Russia Communism isn't radical, it is, so to speak, quite conservative. It is Trotzkyism that is radical. And Celebrating the two hundredth the conservative Communists have surprising or reprehensible in the just as much tolerance and time for fact. Trotzkyism as an American standpatter has for Communism.

There is little doubt that Stalin ory on the occasion of his first cen- and his following became quite thortennial. A hundred years ago the oughly convinced, a good while ago, people knew a great deal more that that there was absolutely nothing in wasn't so and a great deal less of it for them or for the Communistic what is true, about their first Pres- movement in Russia to try to conident, than they do today. The vert the rest of the world to Com-Washington of that period or even of munism. In fact, that it would be half a century ago was a myth. The the maddest sort of a mistake to Washington whom we know today- foster any such conversion until, at thanks very largely to the efforts least, the Soviet Union had made full of so-called "debunkers"-is a real use of capitalism elsewhere in carrybeing and one for whom any Ameri- ing out its own internal program. In can can confess the utmost admira- order to get herself in running tion and the utmost reverential re- order on a Communistic basis Russpect without writing himself down sia would have to take advantage as either a believer in fairy tales or for a good many years of the existence of a producing system in other No greater historical service has parts of the world. To help destroy wn sources of supply. That would be suicidal folly. So the Stalin idea has been to let the rest of the world blunder along, take advantage of its existing system until Russia could become self contained-after that

> That would appear to be just ordinary plain sense, even for a convinced Communist.

But Trotzky wanted to smash the old civilization flat all at once. He considered such people as Stalin had a keen appetite for trouble and blood. So they fired him out of there might be some misunderstand-Soviet Union and their own attitude toward "reds" the Soviet authorities The gratitude of a great nation have issued a proclamation to the stances, is Trotzky to come back.

So, you see, the question of whether a person is a dangerous radical or not is a relative one. Even Stalin would agree with Ham Fish Whether the Japanese offensive as to Trotzky. But Trotzky wouldn't at all agree with Fish concerning Stalin. He'd probably link Stalin and Fish together as hopeless and

CHILDREN FIRST

the whole enterprise has failed com- ed an article by Dr. John Huston pletely The Japanese intended and Finley, former commissioner of education of the state of New York, setting forth the devotion with which the people of France, during the most trying hours of the World War, carried on in the duty of proed in convincing everybody but viding educational facilities for their themselves that the Chino is the children, even in the midst of the isn't one-tenth as serious as several physical perils of shot and shell.

It is an inspiring article, and its brilliant different opinion of the Chinese peo- purpose is manifest. The intention day, with his Tennessee accent and ple from this time on than it has is to convince the people of the country that in our own present extremitory of the infinitely superior mili- ties we must courageously carry on has to talk for two minutes over tary machine of Japan will not with our school system even in the the radio. greatly alter it. The defense of midst of industrial and financial Chapei, the amazing tenacity of the wreckage. It is skillful special garrison of the Woosung forts and pleading for preference for the now the spectacle of a little band of schools, as against other public redevoted heroes holding back an army sponsibilities, in a period where there is something very like a panic young writer to be reckoned with. enems works wonders in promoting over governmental extravagance. The Cantonese 19th Route Army and Also it is true if not quite all of

Dr. Finley's argument obvioulsy is directed to the citizen who feels that Nor is it possible to overlook the direct itself quite as successfully to of speechmakers.

There is something magnificent in over the Russians more than a quar- the picture he draws of the French ter of a century ago-their first and children being held to their lessons only triumph over white men in the with walls fairly crumbling about ed a reputation as a "wonderful" culture of France. Also it is a military nation. Their expectation below the splendid tribute to the teachers getting a stance against the crowd grew so enthusiastic about Cabell Garner's leader of walking at ease over all Chinese themselves. They sought no spe- of autograph hunters, welcomers that attention was attracted.

It is something just a little like The Japs may win this campaign that that America is just now ask--probably will; but at what a cost ing of its school teachers—that they, on. "Children first?" Right! But

Whatever of suffering is entailed let us not confuse this idea with "educators and teachers first." parallel the case of France.

TOOTER JACK

Speaker Garner, who after serving more than a quarter of a century in Congress without attracting any notice is now suddenly become a Democratic Presidential possibility, multiply and function. accuses President Hoover of "playfacedly laughing at their one-time ing politics with the non-partisan is in much too crude a form for emergency legislative program" and claiming credit for measures that could not have been adopted with- forms before they can make use of out Democratic assistance.

> Until Garner, nobody else had discovered that Mr. Hoover or anyany undue claims of glory over the hasn't seen the necessity for issuing a national proclamation attributing to John Garner all the honor in the passage of these measures, or to colleagues, there is nothing either vided into three parts. The first, in

> had the President stop all proceed ings in Congress while a message something like this was read to the onto the lower part of the ascend-

The President wishes to call to the attention of the nation the circumstance that his administration owes everything that has been accomplished in the line of financial aid legislation to the disinterested co-operation of the Democratic party in Congress, and particularly to the intelligent and patriotic interest of the Speaker of the House. Without this aid nothing could have been done. It is due to Speaker Garner and to

his Democratic associates-or to such of them at least as did not vote against the fiscal measures -to herewith publicly admit that they are the whole cheese and that the best thing the country can do, next fall, is to turn the control of national affairs over to them.

Some such position as that on part of Mr. Hoover would probably dominal cavity it makes a peculiar strike Blooming Jack as being just about right. However, it is somewhat doubtful that Mr. Hoover will toot the Democratic horn to quite ture of the digestive system on your when the Democrats already have rules of diet. This muscular tube such a strident tooter, so amply sup- which we have just studied only acts plied with wind, as the Speaker of as a receptacle for the carrying of

New York, Feb. 22.—Branch the mouth and assist in the diges-Cabell, who once was James Branch tion of starch by converting it into Cabell (rhymes with bable), doubt- a form of grape sugar so that it less wishes that he was back in can be absorbed by the blood. If

acters of his many books. grets having become a realist. Ca- in this disease. bell has had realism thrust close to

his extremely cartoonable nose. ary lion at the Chatham Hotel.

At a corner table sat George Jean Vathan, who when animated can almost rival Eddie Cantor's wideeyed look. . . . Next was Claire Brokaw, the lovely Social Register gal from "Vanity Fair" and author of "Stuffed Shirts." . . . Then the illness on the Pacific Coast. Loon, biographer and historian, who agulate?" loves to tell newspapermen about Answer: It is possible that you

headlines. . . . And what a collection of amazing ones he has. Frieda Innescourt, charming actress, joins in with tales of funny stage experiences. . . . Plump and Cupid-smiled W. E. Woodward, who of his books. . . . Joseph Wood Krutch, perhaps one of the most young writing men of the his hair slicked in the middle, giv-

ing him an almost boyish appearance. . . . And nervous because he William Rose Benet whom you'd never take to be a fine poet from outward appearances. . More like a gentleman just in from a bank or a broker's office. denly become a best seller and a deeper slumber. Usually a warm But, somehow, reminding you sleep.

viewer, grinning at the discomfiture

of the smallest tumbler in one of

who's-who of the "literati."

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Those who have actually experienced real hunger know that it is a craving coming from the very cells of the body. This only occurs after a person has missed several meals. This deep-seated craving actually comes because of the need that our body cells have for food to grow,

The food we take into our mouths these delicate cells to use as nourishment, and it must be prepared and broken up into certain chemical it. This work is performed by the ligestive system. Of all parts of the body, it is most important that we understand the digestive organs, for, body speaking for him was making if these fail in their work, we are sure to have a loss of health.

Our digestive system includes the entire digestive tract, which begins with the mouth and ends with the rectum. The food passes through the tract in this order: Mouth. esophagus, stomach, and valve of the stomach known as the pylorus, John Garner plus his Democratic and the small intestine which is diwhich the liver, sall bladder and pancreas empty, is known as the Probably Mr. Garner would have small intestine is known as the jejunum, and the last part of the intestine is known as the small ileum. The end of the ileum joins ing colon which is a portion of the large intestine. Where the ileum joins onto the colon there is a valve located, known as the ileo-caecal valve. This part into which the food empties forms a kind of pouch called the caecum. At the bottom of this pouch is located the famous

vermiform appendix. The large intestine or colon is about four feet in length and it begins at the appendix in the lower right side of the abdominal cavity and ascends upward to a point just below the liver where it makes a bend known as the hepatic or liver flexure. It then runs transversely from the right to the left side of the abdomen, where it makes another bend downward near the spleen, known as the splemic flexure. This portion of the colon is now known as the descending colon. As it reaches the bottom of the abflexure, after which it enters the

rectum and then out of the body. mind because it will help you very much in understanding many of the The digestion is performed by the means of glands which empty their digestive secretion into the

digestive tract. The first important digestive glands to throw their alkaline secretions into the food are the salivary glands which are located within where the salivary glands are lo-Anywhere, except New York! It cated because they are the ones may even be possible that he re- which become inflamed and swollen

be very finely divided by the teeth as a presidential possibility. I spent an afternoon recently so that the digestive juices may watching the gentleman from Rich- reach into the innermost portion of mond, Va., playing the role of liter- the food particles. Whenever there is an incomplete digestion, there is danger of food fermentation.

(Continued tomorrow) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mr. Ronald B. N. writes: "When I cut myself while red-bearded, poised Ernest Boyd. shaving, the bleeding sometimes Burton Rascoe, back from a long continues for an hour or more, even when the cut can hardly be seen. Sauntering through the room, the I seem to be in good health othertowering, humorous Henrik Van wise. Why doesn't my blood co-

those off-tone slips that occur in are a type of person known as a bleeder, in which the blood does not coagulate properly. These cases fast of orange juice, say from five to seven days, followed by a diet rich in alkaline elements and proteins. A liberal amount of gelatin in the diet seems to be of assistance in many cases.

> Question: Mrs. Lydia writes: have suffered for a long time from sleeplessness. Can you tell me a

> Answer: The principal cause of nsomnia is digestive trouble, such excess fermentation of food, the heart diaphragm. Even if you are not conscious of such pressure, tate you and keep you from getting

those "ally-oop" acts! . . . Never only when there is no escape. without a grin and given to quiet He prefers to live quietly on his as master of ceremonies seriously. rounding the salesmanship of fa- record. . . Harry Hansen, the book re- mous folk appears to irritate him.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

nary thing in politics when a south-It is very important that the food ern Democrat becomes recognized

with Newton D. Baker of Ohio and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Mary- ble. land as a man who will have an actual chance for his party's nomination if and when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is blocked at the convertion. Many of the experts insist that Garner may be as strong a candidate for the honor as either Baker or Ritchie. This writer still believes that the ability of the anti-Roosevelt politicians to stop the New York gover-

nor, even with such aid as they get from Al Smith, is problematical But it is a distinct possibility. And when you start looking past Roosevelt you observe that whereas Baker and Ritchie have acquired no perceptible new strength in the last month or so, Garner has jumped into the picture-for the first time

in an almost phenomenal fashion. Garner boom, its possibilities and its handicaps, here, but the main reasons why a southerner is at last actually given a look-in at the nomination may be outlined as follows: First, Garner is the symbol of recent Democratic victory and of

mounting Democratic hope. Every Democratic eye has been upon him since Congress met in December. He is the Democrat who holds the second most powerful political office in the nation. He is the real leader of his party in its attempt to convince the country, by word and deed, of its superior fitness to rule. considerably more important, of course, if he were from a large northern state.

The really solid thing behind the Virginia estate. . . . And you can't Garner boom, to use the words of blame him. . . . The "hokum" sur- Al Smith, is to be found in the The rough, honest, straight-shoot-

. . He refused, f instance, to ing Mr. Garner of the Texas plains make a radio speech after he had has given what can only be de- north to Toulouse and Bordeaux at In a word, practically all the written it. . . . Someone else had to scribed as a remarkably fine per- the south and from Brest on the formance in his twin functions as west to Nancy and St. Die and the After all, he had written 18 years speaker of the House and party blue line of the Vosges, seeing at before he was "recognized." . . . leader. He has served his party with first hand how the French were car-Mark Twain had enjoyed his early the wisest possible brand of politics ing for the education of their chil-His hair is reddish and combed work. . . . So had Theodore Roose- while serving his country in a time dren in time of greatest stress. He doors or unusual bereavements in that could not be understood by anyback with a leonine sort of pomp, velt, but readers in general knew of strain. You hear hardly a whisp-found that the Minister of Public In-their homes, are closing schools, one else. field of arms—the Japs have enjoy- them—it is a splendid tribute to the drawing back from slightly graying little about him, . . . Burton Rascoe, er of criticism about the way he has struction, who was then M. Viviani, shortening terms or considering Garner's leadership (he is absolute schools must everywhere be kept own heritage.

jority so small that nearly everyone had confidently anticipated a chaotic Congress and a great pro-Washington-It is an extraordi- longed brawl with the administration in which politics would be the

He began by organizing the that any teacher in France would House and distributing committee have done this. Speaker John N. Garner of assignments without friction among Texas is now commonly classed Democrats—surmounting a hurdle which had seemed almost impossi-

He soon had even the Tammany delegation eating from his handand attending sessions regularly for the first time in years. Today, departy organization as solid as any ever seen in Congress. To achieve it, he had to demon-

strate a superior combination of tact, firmness and intelligence. He had to convince virtually every Democrat that he was being honest, wise and fair. Similar qualities were demanded as he was forced to devise a Democratic tariff program which would back up the national Democratic management's constant fire on the Hawley-Smoot act and yet command the general support of Democratic congressmen.

He impressed everyone by line up his forces behind the Reconstruction Finance measure, the moratorium and other items of the Hoover economic program. He soon had people calling him a statesman. They may also soon recall that he used to be known as "Fighting where was the schooling discon-

By Dr. John H. Finley

(This article is reprinted, by request, from the New York Times of That is important. It would be the editorial staff of which Dr. Finlev. noted educator, is a member.) Soon after the United States entered the war in 1917 an American schoolman visited France to learn ties of France had to give us for the conduct of our schools in wartime. boss in the House) and his qualifi-cations for leadership are not being followed everywhere the very line of

fate of the children and was told by the Rector of the university that the master of the school, when the shells began to fall near the school build- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ing, timed the interval between the first shells, got his children in line, and in a later interval marched them to a cellar with stone walls seventy paces away and continued the session. The next shell penetrated the school building and wrecked it completely. When the visitor remarked that the teacher should have had some recognition the Rector replied

The Director of education made like tribute in one of his memorable

wartime statements: We admire, not without rason, the serenity of the farmer who two steps from the battle line is sowing for the future his grain on the bloody furrows. . . . Let us admire none the less these teachers who all along the line of fire hold their classes within sound of cannon; they also are sowing for the future.

In that time France made every possible provision, in her economy, future defense. She even opened schools in caves and occasionally provided teachers and pupils with part. There was a revival of gas masks. Hundreds of children fleeing from the territory occupied by the enemy were being taught in barracks by the women teachers who had fied with them. So did France refuse to let the child's heritage be taken away from it, even in the face of cannon and bomb. When men teachers were called to the military front by thousands their necticut chapter, Sons of the Amermothers, sisters or daughters came to assist on the scholastic front. Notinued.

The advice which came out of all this to us (though it was advice of these words:

Do not let the needs of the hour however demanding, or its burdens however heavy, or its perils however threatening, or its sorrows however heart-breaking, make you unmindful of the defense of tomorrow, of those disciplines through which an eff vient democracy is possible, through which the institutions of civilization can be perpetuated and strengthened. Conserve, en ure taxation and privation, suffer and you have brought into the world sacrifice, to assure to those whom that it shall be not only a safe but also a happy place for them.

had published an order that unless steps that will deprive the children

(By Associated Press.) Church chimes and the bells in towers of other buildings in many Connecticut cities and towns gave a musical welcome today to Washington's birthday. Patriotic airs in the morning were a greeting to those who had a part in the servance of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, and an

accompaniment to the programs. Rarely has a holiday of this date had weather so far removed from that expected in the winter calendar. It was unlike that of years ago when snow provided both a settling and the material for the annual snow ball fight on the Yale sophomores with fence privileges as the reward for the victor.

Few communities let the day pass either through patriotic, religious or social gatherings. Here and there with which the first president had a ingtonian era. School children had many opportunities to learn the

beginning of this nation. There was no official state obat Morristown, N. J. Mercantile business for the greater part ceased. In accord with custom the Conican Revolution met in annual session at Greenwich.

NO LOVE FOR HER

London.-One of the most charmdeed and not of word) was put into ing girls in England must not fall love. To do so, she would have to give up her career. She is Helen Wallenda, tightrope walker. "When I began this work, my brothers told me that I must choose between love and wire-walking," she explained. "If you fall in love your nerves are in no condition to walk the wire. So chose the wire!"

TWINS' LANGUAGE

the Educational Association here. Dr. William Moodin, of the Child Guidance Clinic, to'd of a strange language developed by twins. The And it is as pertinent advice today two children were shut off from to us, when communities under far other children and, as a result, deless stress, with no peril at their veloped a language of their own

DRILLING DEEP

own heritage.

"Here's something queer," said
the dentist. "You say this tooth
has never been filled before, but I

HOOVER EULOGIZES FIRST PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Makes First Appearance Before Joint Session of Congress Washington.

Washington, Feb. 22 - (AP) -Standing before the Congress of the which strengthened the patriots who United States, President Hoover to- brought to the world a new concept this celebration is to renew in our glorious valor of men. It is assured affectionate reverence of us who so in light, in brightness or in gloom, day marked the 200th anniversary of human liberty and a new form of George Washington's birth by pronouncing him the chief contributor to the nation's greatness. "The true eulogy of Washington,"

he said "is this mighty nation."

The Chief Executive's words-de-Senate and House-initiated formally the bicentennial celebration of the First President's birth, which will extend over the next nine months. first appearance before a joint ses-

Turning completely from presentday problems, the President traced the course of the country's growth over the past two centuries and called for a renewal of the inspiration

of Washington. More Secure "Proudly," he said, "we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

He declared impatience with those who undertake what he called "the irrational humanizing" of Washington. There is no need, the President said, to look beneath "his unique qualities of greatness" and great ac-

We need not attempt at canonization of George Washington," he "We know he was human, anguish that came to him. We know and stress. of his resentment of injustice and misrepresentation. And yet we ideals which gave birth to this na-

dent paid Washingtor tribute as a devised. So securely were the foun-

today, he asserted it "embraces a system of relationships to other nations based upon no thought of imperialism, no desire to dominate; a determined national self-reliance in defense and independence in action; freedom from all commitment to the unknown future, and an aspiration to promote peace and good will

this city Daniel Webster, in com- tleship. moration of the birth of George

Washington, said: "A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived, and on whose banks he rests, still flowing on to the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the union floating on top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the durance of adversity, steadfast pur-

they see, as we now see, the flag of the union floating on top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country."

The time that Webster looked forward to is here. We "other disciples of Washington," whom he foresaw are gathered today. His prophecy is borne out, his hope fulfilled. The flag "still floats from the top of the Capitol." It has come unscathed through foreign war and the threat of internal division. Its only change is the symbol of growth. The thirteen stars that Washington saw, and the twenty-four that Webster looked upon, now are forty eight. The number of those who pay loyalty to that flag has multiplied tenfold. The respect for it beyond our borders, already great when Webster spoke a hundred years ago, has increased—not only in proportion to the power it symbolizes, but even more by the measure in which other peoples have embraced the ideals for which it stands. To Webster's expression of hope we may reasonably answer, yes—"the sun in its course visits no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country." Proudly we report to our forefathers that the Republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history.

Period of Tribute

Today the Mental more free, more happy more lovely, the skill—and a National statesman; they insisted he must

Period of Tribute

life history and accomplishments lems to Washington because he had of Washington. It is a time in more character, a finer character, which we will pause to recall for a purer character, than any other our own guidance, and to sum- man of his time. In all the shifting marize and emphasize for the bene- pressures of his generation, all men fit of our children, the experiences, acknowledged that the one irresistthe achievements, the dangers es- ible force was the overwhelming caped, the errors redressed — all impact of his moral power. Motives the lessons that constitute the rec- and men were measured by their

Should Take Stock The ceremonial of commemorat- him, sham hung its head in ing the founder of our country is shame, folly did not risk to look him one of the most solemn that either in the face, corruption slunk from be done in the mood of prayer, of sure center of agreement. In his communing with the spiritual wisdom and authority they found

spiritual springs of patriotism and a in the light of both, setting those qualities of Washington's character which made him great, those principles of national conduct which he laid down, and by which we have come thus far. We meet to reestablish our contact with them, renew our fidelity to them.

From this National revival of incan Revolution and of the Independence of the United States will come a renewal of those inspirations of government.

lives again in the epic of the foun- as the builder of a system of na- resting upon the duties of individual life is dependent upon a trust in the dation of the Republic. He appears tional life. in the immigration of every succeedlivered before a joint session of the ing generation as the embodiment we of today shall renew that spark is a government resigned in spirit trust in his example to our people; of the wisdom, the courage, the pa- of immortal purpose which burned to sustain a dual purpose; to protect a trust in a devotion to religious The occasion marked Mr. Hoover's scattered communities of the forest lishment of a nation. That estab-ernment. and independent people.

tempt a eulogy of George Washing- destined to fade into the chaos so the law, the equal privilege of men ance to our country.

The true eulogy of Washington is this mighty nation. He contributed more to its origins than any other man. The influence of his character and of his accomplishments has contributed to the buildings of human freedom and ordered liberty not alone upon this continent but upon all continents. The part which he played in the creation of our institutions has brought daily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of humanity. The inspirasubject to the discouragements and tions from his genius have lifted the perplexities that come to us all. We vision of succeeding generations. know that he had moments of deep-est anxiety. We know of his surfering, and the sacrifices and stood the test of 150 years of strain

From the inspiration and the tion, there has come the large Throughout his address the Presi- measure of liberty that man has yet founder of liberty, of a unique government and of a system of national life.

Defines System

dations of this free government laid that the structure has been able to adapt itself to the changing world relations, the revolutions of inven-Defines System relations, the revolutions of invention and the revelations of scientific discovery, the fabulous increase of population and of wealth, and yet to stand the kaleidoscopic complexities of life which these changes have

brought upon it.

What other great purely human institution, devised in the era of the stagecoach and the candle, has so marvelously grown and survived inmong men."

The President's address follows:

"Just one hundred years ago in the wireless telephone, and the bat-

Is Immortal

If we are to get refreshment to
our ideals from looking backward to Washington, we should strive to identify the quality in him that made our revolution a success and our nation great. Those were the qualities that marked Washington out for immortality.

We find they were not spectacular qualities. He never charged with a victorious army upon the capital streets of a conquered enemy. Excepting only Yorktown and Trenton,

a Constitutionalist and a National Period of Tribute

Today the American people begin a period of tribute and gratitude to this man whom we revere above all other Americans. Continuing until Thanksgiving Day they will commemorate his birth in every home, every school, every church, and every community under our flag.

In all this multitude of shrines and forums they will recount the life history and accomplishments are constitutionalist and a National statesman; they insisted he must guide his country through the skill-ful ambushes of European kings; they summoned him to establish the non-existent credit of an insolent infant nation. Why did his brilliant fellow-patriots always thus turn to him?

The answer of history is unmistakable: They brought their problems to Washington because he had

stature when standing in his shadow. Slander fell harmless before

an individual or a nation ever per-forms; carried out in high spirit it show its quaking knees. can be made one of the most fruit- In his integrity, all our men of ful and enriching. It is a thing to genius in his day found their one

the one sure way to practical ful- ture of the glories and the valor of known future, and an aspiration to see, "one flag of the union floating fillment of their dreams.

Was Human We need no attempt at cannonihe had moments of deepest anxiety. We know of his suffering, and the

Nor have I much patience with those who undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington. He had indeed fine qualities of friendliness of sociableness, of humanness, of simple hospitality; but we have no need to lower our vision from his ing of a great nation.

from George Washington as a rights. So rich and vivid is the record of founder of human liberty, as the history, that Washington in our father of a system of government, self-government for the majority,

tience, the endurance, the states- within him, shall know of the reso- our people among nations by great faith, which he himself so devoutly manship, and the absence of all lution and the steadfastness which national power, and to preserve in- practiced; a trust in that Divine inmean ambition, which transformed carried him forward to the estab- dividual freedom by local self-gov- spiration which he so sedulously inand the frontiers into a unity of free lishment was not a monetary flash It comprises a social system free common mind of our people; and of impulse, in a people rebellious of inherited position, based upon the above all a trust in the Divine Prov-It is not necessary for me to at- and passionate under oppression, ideal of equality of all men before idence which has always given guida hundred years. To what they dations of principles and ideals bors.

remembrance of the American peo- among men. character of the men who founded relationships to other nations based hence our countrymen will again our Republic. We have need to re- upon no thought of imperialism, no celebrate his birth, will reveiew the

Lexington and Concord, of Bunker promote peace and good will among on the top of the apitol." Hill, the suffering and fortitude of all men. Valley Forge, the victory of Yorkwe need no attempt at campon. We town. We have need to revive the system is different from some in- my high office I hourly see the monmeaning and the sheer moral cour- stance in history or in some other ument which Washington's proud

nental Congress, the forming of the and distinctly American, a system foursquare to the world, its base Constitution. We have need at all under which we have reached an assacrifices and anguish that came to times to review the early crises of sured position among the most pow-him. We know of his resentment of the Republic, the consolidation of erful of the nations of the world. spiritual springs of patriotism and of devotion to country. It is an occasion for looking back in our past, for taking stock of our present and, faith in our people.

him. We know of his resentment of the union, the establishment of national of the union, the establishment of national of the union, the establishment of national or the union, the unio the development of guarantees of man of his time was he gifted with overwhelming in its symmetry, simfreedom. No incident and no part vision of the future. He spoke happlicity, and sincerity, it most fittingin these great events, which have bitually of the "American Empire," ly, beautifully, and nobly proclaims echoed and re-echoed from the name and predicted its expansion from the founder of our Commonwealth

> George Washington. Divine Inspiration

We have need to refresh to the ideal of equality of opportunity nowhere else attained.

need again to bring forth the pic- from all commitment to the un- that they too will see as we now money.

Perhaps no single part of this discouragements and perplexities age of the Declaration of Independ-part of the world. But in its comparison of the world. But in its compared to the struggles of the Continuous posite form it is distinctly unique raised to his memory. It stands to his memory.

and the dominant leadership of ocean to ocean. He planned and our acceptance of his faith. wrought for the binding forces of Around that monument have grown transportation and peaceful com- steadily and surely the benevolent Upon these foundations of divine merce. He thought in terms of al- and beneficent agencies of orderly seek to depreciate the unparalleled inspiration laid by our forefathers, most Imperial grandeur, and he government dedicated to the spirit terest in the history of the Ameri- accomplishments of the man who and led by Washington, our nation wrought in terms of Republican of Washington. dominated and gave birth to the be- has builded up during this century solidity. His farffung dreams have Beyond any other monument built and a half a new system of life, a come true, and he lives today in his by the hand of man out of clay and system unique to the American peo- works, in the names of our towns stone, this shaft is a thing of the

> Our American system of national men to the community, and of the principles of government as estab-It is of primary importance that local communities to the nation. It lished by George Washington; a of vision of America. voked and which is expressed in the

ton. That has been done by masters often born of revolutions. On the to strive and to achieve and the reof art and poetry during more than contrary, it was builded upon foun- sponsibilities of men to their neigh- has grown an infusion of social ideals with the quality of magnahave said I attempt to make no which have given the power and It embraces an economic system nimity; upholding prosperity with strength that made this nation and based upon the largest degree of generosity, dignity with forebearinspired the establishment of or- freedom and stimulation to initia- ance, security without privilege, dered liberty in a score of other na- tive and enterprise which can be which has raised our institutions to permitted and still maintain the a level of humanity and nobility

> We have the faith that Webster ple the great tests and trials of Finally, it embraces a system of expressed, that a hundred years work. member the fiber of those men who desire to dominate; a determined memory of his services with no less brought to successful conclusion the national self-reliance in defense and sincere admiration and gratitude a sneak thief a mile to recover announced last December Miss eight years of revolution. We have independence in action; freedom than we now commemorate it, and a dime certainly had a run for his Blaney said she would retire from

From the room where I conduct rooted steadfast in the solid sub-

What we have need of today in ple. It hallowed by the sacrifice and or cities and our states, and in the spirit. Whether seen in darkness or people the inspiration that comes by a glorious charter of human immeasurably benefit by his wis- there is about it a mantle of pure of eternal truth. It is a pledge in the sight of all mankind, given by Washington's countrymen, to carry forward the continuing fulfillment

COLLEGE ECONOMY

Middletown, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Unfavorable attitude of the Weslevan and his wife's cross-complaint. University administration toward for the unemployed of Middletown, live here. It is expected she may has brought abandonment of the re-enter this country as the wife of Junior prom this year.

This event, the most elaborate social affair in undergraduate life. was to have been held March 11. A about \$3,000 for a social time when known surgeon. there were so many persons out of

The Minnesota man who chased

OPERA SINGER HURT

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Madame Johanna Gadski, noted opera singer automobile crashed into a street car. With her and also seriously injured were her husband, Captain Marguerite de Valois. Hans Tauscher, Mrs. F. Bang of New York and Mrs. C. Busch, Mme.

Gadski's daughter. Mrs. Bang was driving when the accident happened. Mme. Gadski suffered serious injuries to the back of her head. The injuries of the others were reported less serious but they were taken to hospitals. Mme. Gadski is 59 years old.

Mrs. Bang was Geraldine Hall of New York before her marriage last fall and was active in German-American musical circles. Mme. Gadski was to have headed a German opera tour in the United States this fall. Physicians said her recovery might be slow because of her

STOPS DIVORCE SUIT Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-(AP) -

Janina Smolinski, dancer and winner of the title of "Miss Poland," in a Paris beauty contest, and her husband, Walter Grabowski, Hollywood Concert and Ensemble Training business man, have decided to have no divorce. Grabowski has informed the Superior Court in requesting dismissal of his divorce complaint Miss Smolinski is in Europe, havexpenditures for social pleasures ing recently left the United States 865 Main St. when there is need of financial relief at the expiration of her permit to

ENGLISH ACTRESS WEDS London, Feb. 22.-(AP) - Norah few days ago President McConaughy | Blaney, popular English actress who in chapel asked the Junior class to also has appeared in musical comedy consider carefully if the times and in the United States, was married conditions warranted an outlay of today to Dr. Basil Hughes, widely

an American citizen.

In January of 1930 Miss Blaney underwent an operation. Her heart weakened under the anaesthetic and it was Dr. Hughes who saved her life. When their engagement was

from you.-James 4:7.

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business all over the world "Guess I'm like most Americans who travel

erfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years. "They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me.

a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chest-

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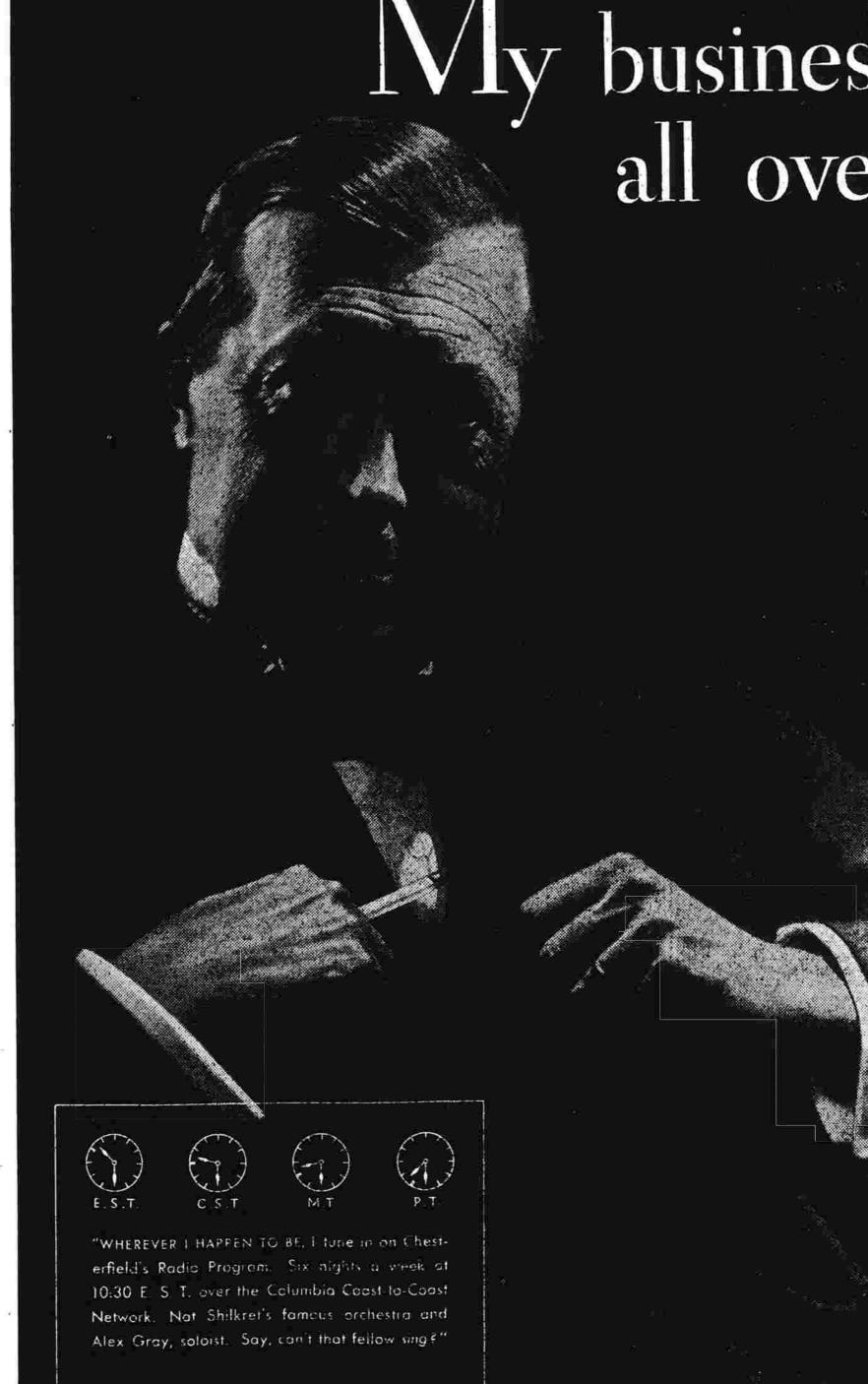
"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is.

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TELLS WASHINGTON'S SPIRITUAL REACTIONS

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Delivers Illuminating Sermon On Life of Father of Country As a Churchman.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church delivered a sermon yesterday morning on "George Washington, the Churchman." The sermon was so illuminating that The Herald asked Rev. Neill for his copy for publication. The sermon follows:

The text is from the forty-eighth Chapter of the Book of Genesis, the fifteenth verse:-

"God, before whom my fathers, Abraham and Isaac did walk." Jacob spoke these words to Joseph and his brethren. He had come himself known. He had forgiven all over General Braddock's remains. the sins of the earlier days. The scene was one of mutual love and his blessing and die in peace.

of your fathers." As we review during Lent the phrases of the Exhortation of the Communion Service, we can aptly couple today the life and example of a great and a good man, the father of his country, George Washington. When we repeat "and walk from henceforth in His (God's) holy ways," we can apply to our national life his injunction to our religious

and spiritual life. As Washington said: "In such a state of things (in his Thanksgiving Proclamation of January 1st, 1795) it is in an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our nany and great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore Him to continue and con-

firm the blessings we experience." his period of worthy commemoration. His influence upon the political and economic life of the country, his efforts in husbandry; his sage words of advice and warning about our participation in international affairs. The many and varied aspects of his character cannot be estimated here; nor is it fitting to make such an attempt.

We can, however, limit our attention, in due regard to George Washington, the Churchman. Especially farseeing Christian gentleman.

life present him as a churchman. trained in the Church.

II-As a Church Official. III-As a Leader of the Nation. As a Boy and Young Man Trained in the Church

I-In 1747-a fifteen-year-old-boy little church in the Virginia hills and of the world, with all covetous desires of the same, and the sinful de- him as a man. sires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow, nor be led by them?"

low, nor be led by them." On three other occasions at least, Washington served in such a capacity, earnestly meeting the obligations of the Christian Church.

He was equally solicitous for the religious training and nurture of his step-children, of whom he was very fond. He took great care to see that they were properly instructed in the Church Catechism.

No subject has aroused greater discussions in connection with George Washington's life than that of his standing as a communicant. When we remember that the Mother Church of England made no provision in the colonies for Confirmation and that communicants were prepared by the Rectors of Parishes and were admitted to the Lord's Supper as unconfirmed communicants, we see the standing of Washington as a communicant. As a Vestryman, and a Warden there is no question that he frequently attended Holy Communion.

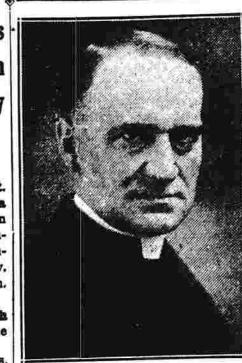
There is a painting in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York entitled: "Washington Receiving Communion" depicting an orchard scene with a group about a table-Washington, the Commander-in-chief. with hands uplifted is about to re-

Washington's habits of private prayer and devotion are also matters of record. He never forgot his mother's injunction-"My son, neglect not the duty of private prayer." A little manual in ids own handwriting, neatly written, upon 24 pages shows, at twenty years of age, his use of prayer. It is entitled: "Daily Sacrifice." Its condition attests its

In 1754—the youthful Commander of a motley crew at Fort Necessity, during the French and Indian men more than the people of the War, presided with calm seriousness United States. Every step by which over the half-equipped soldiery, they have advanced to the characleathern-clid hunters and woods- ter of an independent nation seems wives and children, united them in token of Providential agency." prayer and worship and solemn de-votion by his own example and de-ing of the General Assembly of the your neighbor do the worrying.

J. T. Robertson who bought part of the land and from William Hamlin

of bullets and terror of surrounding of Christ"—to which Washington the head near a window and let the hose hang out of the window and the erection of a Y. M. C. A. and saving the head near a window and the erection of a Y. M. C. A. and the ere Christian burial-reading the sery- member of the civil community, can the reader suggested.



Rev. J. S. Nelli

down to Egypt; Joseph had made ice himself by the light of a torch Of death itself-Washington felt -as Henry Cabot Lodge tells us:rejoicing. Jacob could look back, "He regarded death with entire His family was reconciled; the fear calmness and even indifference, but of want was removed; he could give believed, always, in an overruling Providence, and in a merciful God, He says:- "God shall be with you to whom he knelt and prayed in the and bring you again into the land day of darkness or in the hour of triumph with a supreme and childlike confidence."

Washington's early training in religion was the background of his deeper and more serious life. II-Washington as a

Church Official Records of the Vestry, show his active and sincere interest in his Church covering a period of many years, interrupted only by his duties in assuming leadership of the Amer-

For twenty years he gave untiring service; for ten years as a Church Warden, with oversight of Church buildings, making repairs, being charged with the relief of the poor, binding out orphans and indigent children and making careful provision for their moral training Many approaches to the life and and education. It is interesting to Many approaches to the life and note, also, some quaint duties: "This work of Washington come during office required the presentation to MANUFACTURED ICE guilty of Sabbath breaking (!) of inattendance at Church (!) of disturbing public worship, of drunkenness, of profane swearing and other more serious immoralities, and the receiving of the fines imposed in certain cases for the use of the Church. The Church Warden was the executive and acting officer of

the Vestry." In the records of old Truro Parso, when efforts are made, even to- ish, at a meeting held March 28,1763 day, to disparage the deeper side of a new building was projected and Washington's religious life. We do in his diary of 1764 we read of an not hold him up as other than the advertisement for "undertakers to records of his life show: a pious, build Falls Church" showing him to be on the original building commit-Three periods of Washington's tee. The plans for the new building were drawn up by Washington; a I—As a boy and young man new site was determined upon and he subsequently supervised its erection; a large share of the expense incurred was borne by Washington

Washington never partook of food without "offering Grace to the Giver stood before the congregation of a so also at the close of every repast." made the solemn pledges as sponsor Tory, opposed to the independence continue to buy from Hartford until for a child in Baptism—"Dost thou, of the Colonies and therefore one therefore, renounce the devil and all whose opinions were not favorable some condition exists in other therefore, renounce the devil and and to the pursuits and career of Wash- places. Willimantic is making pro- it is today.

in an Annapolis Church with a pair plant, Hartford has already started only five per cent to "I renounce them all; and by of loaded pistols lying on a cushion God's help will endeavor not to fol- in front of him. Later, feeling be- Britain is the last mentioned place Mr. Roberts declared in calling at- man of the general committee in came so acute that Boucher was for the erection of such a factory. forced to flee to England. He writes concerning Washington:-"In his perate, strictly just and "onest."

> The many other estimates of his religious life cannot be quoted. President Dwight of Yale in 1800 said: "If he was not a Christian, he was more like one than any other man of the same description whose

> life has been hitherto recorded." Bancroft, the historian, writes:-'His whole being was one continuous act of faith in the eternal, intelligent and moral order of the uni-

The Duke of Wellington gives the capstone of all in these words:-

Washington was more than a nominal Churchman. When we conin the Colonies, when we reflect so often picturesquely

upon the religious indifference in- the report shows the cident to the war; the growing number of 953 official rationalism, finding its output in the issued in lieu of arrests. French Revolution, the calm steady-

the Nation, gives constant and abid- rest but where circumstances might ing evidence of his religious convic- also warrant leniency or delay in and attitude toward the different re- in the form of a card, a duplicate of enthusiastic affirmation of his help of the State Board for reference in and guidance speak in no uncertain future law violations and arrests. terms. General Robert Porterfield, Maximum penalties are invoked for Brigade-Inspector, under Washington, said of him:-"He was a pious

His first inaugural address contains this significant reference:-"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible in 155 cities and towns last year. hand which conducts the affairs of men, the painted savages, with their to have been distinguished by some there's someo

Presbyterian Church of America The pipe line idea was suggested Childs who later figured in making Again in 1755, General Braddock adopted the following (quoted in by a newspaper reader in answer to possible Manchester's present Y. M. was mortally wounded in battle; the part-) "we therefore esteem it a a call upon its subscribers for help C. A., which now stands on the site Chaplain was also wounded. In this peculiar happiness to behold in our in finding a home made cure for of the former Community Club perilous situation with the immedi- Chief Magistrate, a steady, uniform, snoring. ate responsibility of leadership fall- avowed friend of the Christian Re- "Put a hood over the party's head House." He gave the dates of the ing upon the youthful commander, ligion—who in his private conduct, with a hose attachment near where warious changes which took place and spoke about the will of W. T. London—Sir Maurice de B of bullets and terror of surrounding of Christ" —to which Washington the head near a window and let the local over the party s head various changes which took place and spoke about the will of W. T. Morton which left a large sum for local over the party s head various changes which took place and spoke about the will of W. T. Morton which left a large sum for local over the party s head various changes which took place and spoke about the will of W. T. Morton which left a large sum for local over the party s head various changes which took place and spoke about the will of W. T.

possibly be a true Christian, or a credit to his own religious society." Again in May 1789-in response to the demonstrations of affection toward him by the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church In merica—he states: "I take in kindest part the promise you make of presenting your prayers at the likewise implore the divine benediction on yourselves and your religi-

ous community." Likewise to the general committee of the United Baptist Church in Virginia in May 1789—Washington, in an address says:—'I beg you will be persuaded that no one would be more zealous than myself to establish effectual barriers against the horrors of spiritual tyranny and every species of religious persecu-

To the Bishops, Clergy and Layity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America assembled August 1789-he writes: "It affords edirying prospects, indeed, to see Christians of different denominations dwell together in more charity, and conduct themselves in respect to each other with a more Christlike

We have quoted at length official documents as evidence of the esteem and love which Christian brethren had for the leader of the Nation. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his country men." Second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life.

from henceforth in his holy ways". work or play." The spirit of Washington still holds aloft for us the torch of righteousness and true holiness, a follower of M. C. A. depends greatly upon the body is the temple of the Holy

Fifteen years after Braddock's defeat at Monongahela (1755)—an old Indian Chief's address to Washington near the junction of the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers, exemplified our heritage fo Washington-he says: "I am old, and soon shall be gathered to the great Council fire of my fathers in the Land of Shades, but ere I go, there is something bids me speak in the voice of prophecy. Listen! The Great Spirit protects that man, and guides his destinics-he will become the Chief of Nations and a people yet unborn will hail him as the founder of a mighty Empire."

L. T. Wood Chose Just Right Time For Erection of Plant On Bissell Street.

L. T. Wood, who has been in the ice business in Manchester for twenty years, could hardly have selected a better year to erect his ice manufacturing plant on Bissell street than this year. The work is well along on the structure at present. But little ice has been cut. Mr. Wood is cutting some ice at Salter's pond that is for immediate use only Farmers and dairymen are also cutting from the Spring pond but it year would come from ice plants.

he would be manufacturing ice by what is now possible to use, which The Rev. Jonathan Boucher, a is about eight inches thick and will ington always spoke favorably of vision for an ice plant, the Armory building in Rockville is to be transwork on another plant and New

moral character he is regular, tem-

Number of Official Warnings Reached 953, However-49,628 Sportsmen Checked.

A total of 817 arrests for game law violations in the state of Connecticut during 1931 are reported by Chief Warden A. Joseph Williamson The purest and noblest character of in his annual return just filed with the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Demonstrating that the present-day game warden is not the sider the limitations of Church life hard-hearted be-whiskered subject surprising

The official warning is a recen ing influence of Washington, this development in Connecticut game churchman, held the ship of state law enforcement and is employed, true to its course in the way of God. according to judgment of the war-III-Washington, the Leader of den, in cases that might merit artions. His broad, tolerant sympathy prosecution. The warning is issued ligious bodies and their genuine and which is filed at the Hartford office

second offenders. The total number of sportsmen checked during the year was 49,628. Fines and costs totaling \$13,939 were assessed against the 817 who ran afoul of the state's warden force

TO STOP SNORING

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP) — If recreational center at the north end. whose snoring is bothering you sim- Mr. Strickland told of Mr. and Mrs.

HARD WORK AHEAD "Y" HEAD WARNS

throne of grace for me, and that I Albert E. Roberts Gives Fine present. "The Y. M. C. A. has never Salvation Address As North End **Building Is Dedicated.**

tion of a new and modern Y. M. C. A. in Manchester is but the begintimes humorous talk, the speaker Second Congregational church, condealt principally with the problem cluded the dedication ceremonies. of guiding the youth of today into worthwhile manhood.

500 Attend Nearly 500 persons, most adults, were present for the dedication lows: ceremonies which took place in the gymnasium. "Many of the great-That the boy, the young man, the est lessons of life are taught Churchman, the Chief Magistrate of through athletic, recreational and the Nation was under the im- social functions such as are promediacy of the Divine providence moted by institutions of this kind," many recognized. Like Jacob of old Mr. Roberts declared. "They teach he was to be a leader of a great peo- the value of self-control, discipline ple, to follow his example "and walk and teamwork, whether it be in

Important Task "The effectiveness of this fine Y. the Christ, the Son of the Living number of people who identify themselves in leadership work and not its opening. You people of Man- are God's." chester have let yourselves in for a very important task in extending the benefits to be had through the facilities of such an institution. Your work does not end, but rather it only begins, with the erection of this beautiful structure.

Character Training "Development of the Christian character is more vitally necessary than anything else in the world to-We have no modern prohpets us. The world is moving forward so rapidly that we must think in world terms today. We are in the backwash of the worst catastrophe there has ever been," continued Mr. ening of Manchester's life in every Roberts, referring to the World War phase of its activity, in the home, NEEDED THIS YEAR and the subsequent period of world-dustry, in business, and in all social Warters Communications of wide depression.

Amazing Development "United States is the most favored of all nations. If we fall down, everybody will fall down. This is a heavy responsibility for us to shoulder but what a glorious heriour country. What yesterday was but in the widest range of imag- a vital, determining, dominating ination today has become a reality. principle. We are moving forward at an alarming rate of speed in business. politics, and social life. Therefore healthy minds and bodies.

Adolescent Period most important periods in the life generous interest and co-operation looks as though the town supply this of every man is that of adolescence which have made possible this en- with a song and prayer by Adjutant about 17. He referred to a remark terprise, recognizing the challeng-Mr. Wood said this morning that by Mark Twain who said at that ing opportunity and great responsiage he couldn't stand his father bility that this community presents reading by Corps Cadet Ruth Smith May 1 and in the meantime will cut but some five or ten years later in the creation and development of of Stamford. Corps Cadet Wilmust not condemn the modern youth on Almighty God to help us, do Corps; Cadets." An instrumental his own plant is completed. The by the wholesale," he continued, hereby dedicate ourselves to the selection was played by the Train-"but must deal with the situation as high objectives to be achieved in ing College Four, after which Com-

"The Fool Age" Only three per cent of the boys Boucher is said to have preached formed into an ice manufacturing in the country go to college and through the fool age," he said.

Need Religion tance of religion which is inter- and interest which they devoted to preted into the Y. Jf. C. A. work an inspection of the building. Many throughout the country. The great of Manchester's most prominent fundamental thing in life is religion citizens were in the large gathering. he stated, "and if we don't include some sort of worship we are licked before we start. It helps make us HESS STORE IS MOVED, clean, manly, honest and pure," the speaker told his listeners.

Fine Address Mr. Roberts interspersed his serious remarks with numerous humorous stories that helped illustrate his points in a most appropriate manner. His talk was one of the best that has been heard in Manchester in some time and he was accorded a fine ovation when he côncluded.

Mr. Roberts spoke just before the gram which opened with the invocation by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County community singing of the hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" with Secretary W. H. Petherbridge lead-Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the piano.

Story of the Mortons Then Wells A. Strickland, president of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., devoted ffteen minutes to relating the history of the Y. He started with the birth of John E. Morton and Willie T. Morton in Windsorville. He told of their coming to Manchester in 1880 ard of their subsequent interest in a community

Robertson's Gift

sometimes called, "The White

In general, he traced the work up until the present time. History of Y. M. C. A.

Harry Hedley Smith, general secretary of the Connecticut State Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly telling of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. in 1844 and tracing its continuous growth and progress from that time to the lost its identity as a local unit, although it has become a world co-operative power," he declared. Each unit helps create the state, national and world-wide movements of the organization, he said, concluding with the remarks once made by President Wilson that "You can Stressing the point that the erec- judge a community by its attitude toward the Y. M. C. A."

A vocal solo by Rev. Thienes folning of a long period of difficult lowed Mr. Smith's talk and next and painstaking work, Albert E. came the principal address after Roberts of the national Y. M. C. A. which followed the service of dedication and prayer led by Rev. Marcouncil, gave a splendid address at vin S. Stocking, past. of the the official dedication of the build- North Methodist churc'. The hymn, ing here yesterday afternoon. Dur- "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by ing his most interesting and at the benediction delivered by Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the The Service

The dedication service including the remarks of Rev. Stocking and the response by the community, fol-

Leader-"Having been prospered by the hand of God, and enabled by His Grace and Power to complete this noble character-making temple, let us now in His Holy presence dedicate this building. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Response-"So built we the wall;

and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a mind to work." Spirit? Glorify God therefore in

merely by any sporadic turnout at your body and in your spirit which Response-"I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundan"y."

Leader-"To the development of full rounded manhood, trained minds and sensitive souls in sound bodies and to the unity of life in all its richness." Response - We

Building. Leader-To the training of boywho can foretell what lies before that the fulness and stature of

> Building. Leader-To the moral strengthdustry, in business, and in all social Hartford. Corps Cadet Robert Anand fraternal relations.

Response - We dedicate Building. Leader-To the widening of horizons and the lengthening cour vis- delegates were then introduced and tas so that they shall share in the Corps Cadet Elvera Gebel of West tage, what a grand opportunity, it world-wide interest and endeavor to Haven, read a paper on the subis for the young men and women of make the brotherhood of man and ject "Why I Wear My Salvation the fatherhood of God everywhere Army Uniform to High School."

Building.

All Together-We now, the mem-Christian Association, compassed ing which concluded the first sesabout with a great crcwd of wit- sion. The speaker said that one of the nesses, deeply grateful for all the Christian Association Building.

Holman Chairman

Charles W. Holman, well known Manchester Y. M. C. A. worker and schools or other similar institutions, prominent business man, was chairtention to the serious need of di- charge of the dedication program. recting more extensive attention to Members of the board of directors the development of modern youth. of the Y. M. C. A. were present and He referred to the Y. M. C. A. as took part in the official welcoming one of the best prepared institu-; of the guests prior to the dedication tions in the country to cope with program. Members of the Leaders ARRESTED 817 IN '31 tions in the country to tope with Club also acted as guides and were the situation. "We must help them Club also acted as guides and were of every assistance possible. For many it was their first visit to the Mr. Roberts spoke of the impor- Y. M. C. A. as attested by the time

GIVES WAY TO MARKET

Changes In Location Made By Two Tenants of Park Building, Recently Afire.

There was considerably activity today in the business area of Main street in the line of store changes. Edward Hess, plumbing and electriconclusion of the dedication pro- cal supplies, whose store was one of those affected by the recent Park Building fire, moved his stock after closing hours Saturday night and Y. M. C. A. This was followed by this morning opened for business in the store three doors to the north of his former. He said this morning that he would continue the sale of ing with a cornet accompanied by his stock there for the present but intended to move later to other quarters. In the meantime the store vacated

by Mr. Hess is to be remodeled and will be occupied by the Popular Market, which was burned out in the fire, and work on the alterations was begun today. The job of breaking out the concrete vault in the premises recently

occupied by the Home Bank and

It was said there had been several inary meeting today to discuss pro- on the gold standard. The vote was offers for the lease of the vacant cedure of negotiations towards set- 76 to 60. store in the Glenney and Seaman tlement of the garment workers. The gold standard question which building, but that all of them had strike which involves 25,000 work- had been debated for two weeks. The Prentice Manufacturing Combeen from out of town parties and ers. none of them had been accepted.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

London-Sir Maurice de Bunsen, could be raised to aid in the project. | Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

YOUNG PEOPLE OPEN CONVENTION HERE

Number 350 — Tonight's Session To Be Public.

With more than 350 delegates in attendance from Connecticut and Massachusetts, the Young People's Convention of the Salvation Army opened at the High School Auditorium here today, with the morning session at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock. The final session will be held at 7 o'clock tonight and will be open to



Col. Wm. H. Barrett

The principal speaker of the convention is Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Barrett, training college principal of New York. This mornhood into manhood, and of manhood ing he spoke on "What Do You Know," and this afternoon on "A Safe and Sure Foundation." His Response — We dedicate this subject tonight will be "No Cross, No Crown.'

Morning Session The morning session opened with a song, followed by prayer led by derson of Waterbury led the responsive scripture reading, after livered remarks of welcome. The

A vocal selection was sung by the Training College Four and Ensign Response - We dedicate this Fred Hornsberger read a paper entitled "Corps / Cadets." The local Young People's Band then played a we must fortify ourselves with bers and friends of the Young Men's selection, followed by general sing-

This Afternoon This afternoon's program opened George Simons of Pittsfield, Mass., followed by responsive scripture man has improved." "We estly and confidently depending up- paper on "Why Boys Should Be and through this Young Men's mandant A. Stickland of Springfield read a paper on "Junior Soldier-Band presented a selection, and Mrs. Brigadier Bates read a paper on

"Selected." The next number on the program were present at this meeting which was a cornet solo by Chester Shields, a member of the local Life Saving Corps, followed by the address by Lt.-Colonel Barrett.

Tonight's Program The program for this evening will Prayer, Mrs. Commandant Stickland of Springfield. Selection, Combined Bands.

Vocal Quartette, Training College

Scripture Reading, Captain Emily Eastwood of Hartford. Selection-"On To Pentecost." South Manchester Songsters. Awarding Tassels to General's Guards:—Ethel, ates, Hartford, Conn.: Lillian Helm, Holyoke, Mass.:

Ena Hooks, South Manchester, Awarding Final Certificates to Corps Cadets. Instrumental Quartette, Training College Four.

String Ensemble, Hartford, Dele-

Selection "Rejoice," South Manchester Band. Sketch-George Washington, Life saving Guards of Manchester. Duet "Whispering Hope," Adjutant Simons, Mrs. Ensign Hons-

Address "No Cross, No Crown," Lt.-Colonel W. H. Barrett. The entire delegation at the convention will hold a procession from the South Methodist church at 6:30 clock tonight, marching to Birch street and then returning to the High School for the evening session. The delegates had lunch at the local citadel this noon and will have dinner at the South Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Representatives of the International front, one side wall and the top of and the Affiliated Dress Manufac- mittee of inquiry to determine European countries, Japan and Trust Company was proceeding. The

> employing non-union labor were joys the country's confidence. between pickets and workers who pointment of the select committee in merchandise, moved its dividend arrested.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Monday, Feb. 22—Joint banquet
of American Legion and Auxiliary at Masonic Temple. Annual convention of young peo-ple of the Southern division of the Salvation Army.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Opening of third annual Herald Cooking School at Masonic Temple, to continue through Friday, Feb. 26, afternoons

February Court of Honor or Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, at South Methodist

Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Annual of Manchester Country meeting

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 Week

Wednesday, March_2-Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Next Month Monday, March 7 - Adjourned

Tuesday, March 8-Fourth annual concert of G Clef Club at Swedish Lutheran church. Thursday, March 17—Annual St. maries and may pledge themselves Patrick's Day dance at Masonic on the primary ballot for a particu-Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

Friday, March 18 — "Arrival of maries will n Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore- for president.

Freshman Dramatic club at High Delegates fr Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at voters' preference.

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

annual banquet of Chamber of delegates to the state conventions. Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school,

also April 12. Friday, April 22-Three-act com-"Babs," by Sock and Buskin edy, club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29-"Henry's Wedding," Tall Cedars, High school hall. Friday, June 24—Opening of twoday state convention and field day

Saturday, June 25 - State Ma-

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

of Loyal Order of Moose here.

MOOSE ATTEND BOOSTER

Lodges, 35 From Manchester, Meetings. field day committee from Manadmitted it was "funny how the true Christian character, and earn- liam Davidson of Holyoke read a chester Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, accompanied by rep-

resentatives from Chapter No. 674, Women of the Moose, attended the state field day booster meeting held under the auspices of Middletown Lodge No. 1547 and their aux-The local Young People's iliary chapter No. 900 in Middletown yesterday afternoon. About 150 members representing various lodges throughout the state

> was presided over by State President Fred Edele, of New Haven. The entire staff of state officers was in attendance and after being introduced by President Edele each gave an interesting talk on the activities of the association for ECONOMIST SUGGESTS the success of the 1932 convention and field day which will be held in Manchester, June 24th and 25th.

State Treasurer John F. Limerick, who is also Dictator of Manchester. Lodge gave an interesting talk on his experiences at past conventions and field days and also ex- change, unless nations remaining on pressed his gratitude to the representatives for the encouragement conform to certain conditions withwhich they have given to Manches- in a reasonable period, was pictured ter Lodge.

Following the remarks by the Marvin, economist of the Royal state officers the meeting was Bank of Canada. turned over to Frank A. Montie, chairman of the convention committee from Manchester Lodge who ical basis for the new system, which conducted the meeting for the bal- he thought, would be based on a ance of the business session.

An entertainment given by Middletown chapter followed the business meeting and opened with a comedy sketch consisting of seven characters, which was very entertaining. This was followed by several musical and vocal selections. A delicious Virginia baked ham supper was served to the visitors after the entertainment by a committee from Middletown Lodge. Yesterday's meeting, which was the largest joint meeting held to date for the success of this annual affair indicates that the members are

TO PROBE GOLD STANDARD

determined to make the 1932 con-

vention and field day the most suc-

cessful in the history of the order

in this state.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Feb. 22-(AP) - The Assembly to- the imagination," he asserted, "to Ladies' Garment Workers' Union day agreed to appoint a select com- visualize a similar change in other turers' Association held a prelim- whether South Africa shall remain | South America."

came to a climax today when Prem- pany of Kensington a suburb, today Union officials and dress whole- ier J. B. M. Hertzog declared that completed the greatest year in its salers were to meet later in the day. the government would remain on history, stockholders learned at Despite the holiday, many shops the gold standard as long as it en- their annual meeting. The factory,

land has dropped it.

MARYLAND TO PICK CANDIDATES SOON

Will Be Only One of Eastern States To Make a Direct Choice.

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - Direct preferences of enrolled Democrats and Republicans for President as expressed at the polls in primaries, will be binding on National convention delegates from Maryland alone of 12 eastern states.

Four eastern states will have preference primaries-New Jersey, ennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Delegates to the National preference primaries in all these states except Maryland which will delegate them at state conventions. Delegates from Maryland will be bound by the popular choice only so long as there is a reasonable chance

for the nomination. At the Pennsylvania primary candidates for delegates may have placed beneath their names on the callot the fact they do or do not promise to support the state's popular choice for president. There is no penalty if they fail to keep the annual town meeting at High promise. The custom in New Jer-

sey is similar. In New England In New Hampshire and Massachusetts delegates will be elected at prilar candidate. Voters at the primaries will not record preferences

Delegates from West Virginia are free to vote in National conventions as they wish regardless of the

Delegates to National conventions from Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island. Connecticut and New York and Delaware will be chosen by state conventions, which can at their pleasure Saturday, April 2-District cere- instruct the delegates to the Namonial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem- tional conventions for specified canlidates. Most of these states will Wednesday, April 6-Thirty-first have primaries for the selection of Some have caucuses.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES IN MIDDLETOWN SESSION

Five Go From South End-Annual Banquet At Stueck's

This Evening. Five employees of the South Manchester Post Office are in Middletown today attending the 11th anqual convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks. None went from the north end office. Those from the south office are Harold Agard, Philip Shaw, Frank E. Zimmerman, James Wilson and

Earl Rogers. The annual meeting was to be About 150 From Various held in St. Aloysius hall at 2 p. m., when officers were to be elected. Social headquarters will be main-At First of the Planning tained at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, where sandwiches and coffee will be served. The audiliary Thirty-five members of the state will be entertained at Elks home. The annual banquet will be held in Stueck's Tavern at 6 o'clock. The speaking exercises will be opened by the newly elected president, who will introduce Thomas J. Burns, state representative of the National Federation as toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Congressman Samuel A. Kendall of Pennsylvania, who sponsored the 44-hour week bill for postal clerks. Other speakers will be Mary V. Halas, of Chicago, president of the national auxiliary; Thomas Flaherty, secretary of the national Federation of Mail Clerks; Rev. Marion J. Creeger pastor of the First Methodist church and Mayor

Frederick J. Bielefield.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22.-(AP)-A new system of money and exthe gold standard are prepared to as a possibility today by Dr. D. M.

He told the Canadian Club of Toronto that sterling would be the logcentral unit stabilized in relation to

the index numbers of the price level. "The traditional position of steriing as the world's medium of exchange, the position of London as the world's banking center, her wealth of experience, her splendid banking system, at the center of which the Bank of England operates without the stringent restrictions and inhibitions of the Central Banks of France and the United States. form a combination ideally designed for this purpose," he said. He pointed out that within the

British Empire, with the exception of Canada, no basic changes would be necessary to bring such a system into being. Scandinavian countries he continued, quickly followed sterling off the gold standard and have seriously discussed stabilizing their currencies in terms of sterling.

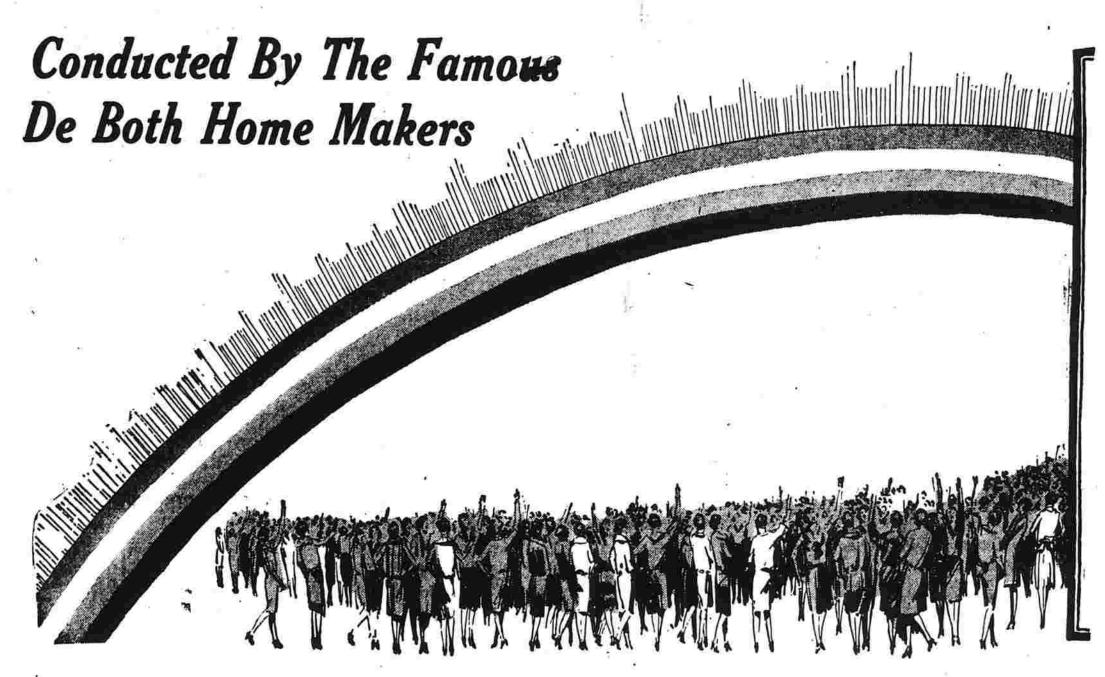
GOOD BUSINESS REPORT

New Britain, Feb. 22 .- (AP) which manufactures metal slide open, and there were encounters The government suggested the ap- fasteners for clothing and other have not joined the walkout. Police- view of an anti-gold campaign un- basis from 8 per cent to 16 per cent

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HISTORICAL PICTURES ARE PROGRAM FEATURE

Scenes Depicting Various Events In Life of Washing-Church.

At the Second Congregational church last evening at 8 o'clock, an unusually interesting Washington program was presented, featuring the four reels of motion pictures sponsored by the national government for the Bicentennial celebrations. The first one under the title, "Conquering the Wilderness," pictured Washington as a schoolboy in Virginia, and later his training under General Edward Braddock in his warfare against the French on the Ohio river, and attempt to capture Fort Duquesne. The second reel, "Uniting the Colonies," shows Wash- tinental United States by about ington as 'ommander of the Virginia 500,000 square miles.

three days.

regiment. Next are thrown upon the screen Lexington and Concord pictures and the troops assembling for the march to Boston, with Washington as Commander-in-chief

ton is followed in the next reel, Events In Life of Washing-ton On Screen In North End ter at Valley Forge, councils of war and surprise attacks on the British lead up to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. This reel also contains a scene where Benjamin

The last reel, "Building a Nation" shows the great Washington as the first president and leader of the young nation, and some fine views of the nation's shrine, Mount Vernon. The Junior choir furnished music, with F. W. Wilbur at the

Canada is larger than the con-

2 BOOZE CASES BREAK LONG NO-ARREST RECORD

The career of General Washing- Twenty-Six Day Period Without Police Business Only Surpassed Once, In 1908.

Two cases were heard in Police Court this morning as a result of arrests over the week-end, bringing to Franklin is seeking the aid of an end a twenty-six day record of France, and a vivid picture of the mo arrests by the Manchester Police wintry crossing at Valley Forge. Force, the second longest period of inactivity since permanent records were kept in 1903. Frank L. Warren of 95 1-2 South Main street was fined \$125 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson on a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. Richard Henry of Birch street was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication and being unable to pay went to jail

to work out his fine. Warren was arrested late Saturday night, when Sergeant John Mc-Glinn and Patrolman ter Behrend raided his home and found the complete equipment for selling Kenna Memorial building. intoxicants, including a six quart jug and a pint bottle of whiskey, eleven cases of boer, five six gallon crocks of brewing beer, 17 cases of empty bottles, ranging in size from four to twelve ounces, 14 empty one gallon glass jugs, two bottle capers | Berlin saloon keepers. Some 2,500 and ten cartons of bottle caps.

said, that he was doing a nice quiet lowered the beer tex. business. He was out of work and had registered at the unemployment | nich and Kiel said saloons were albureau, for which he worked for a ready striking there and that they

tered the liquor business about four was voted by the saloon keepers' orgreatly reduced rate. He paid a March 1. total of \$145.27, including \$20.27

Henry was arrested at the Circle theater, where he annoyed a young girl. He was found guilty of intoxication and fine and costs amounted to \$24.32, to be worked out in jail.

Permanent records in the police department were kept when John F. Sheridan was appointed chief of police on February 1, 1903. The longest period with no arrests and no court cases was from January 16 to February 11 in 1908, which was a no liquor license year for Manchester. The present period was the longest since Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was appointed to the force on October 16, 1908.

AUTOMOBILES CHEAP IN AUCTION DISPOSAL

One Sells For \$8.50 As Johnson Electric Company Assets Are Sold Saturday:

Three automobiles, some fixtures, and an adding machine were included in the Johnson Electric Co. bankrupt auction sale Saturday afternoon which netted \$245. One automobile, a model T Ford coupe sold for \$9 minus license plates. A Pontiac went for \$8.50 and a model A Ford roadster for \$62.50. Robert M. Reid and Son were the auc-

FOUNDER IS HONORED

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -The memory of the late Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, founder of the Holy Name Society and Rosary Confraternity, was honored today at a Rosary Memorial Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's church. Father Mc-Kenna died 15 years ago.

"His lectures are still read with interest by Catholics and non-Catholics," said Bishop Charles J. Catholic University at Washington, who gave the eulogy.

"The development of the Catholic church," he said, "in this country was slow and difficult. Through the oratorical powers of Father Mc-Kenna, who was made a preacher general of the Dominican brothers. the word was spread through the

After the church ceremony, Bishop Shahan dedicated the new Dominican publications building in East 65th street as the Father Mc-

BEER STRIKE SPREADING

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -The "beer strike" was spreading today among proprietors of saloons were declin-Warren admitted to police, it is ing to sell beer until the government

Dispatches from Hamburg, Muexpected more Berlin saloon keep-According to police, Warren en- ers to join in the movement, which

GET CIGARS, BATTERIES IN GAS STATION BREAK

Burglars Break Glass and Swap Old Gloves For New Goods On Maple Street.

the Maple Street filling station, opened up the place at 6:30 yesterday morning he found that it had Shahan, rector emeritus of the been visited during the night by tify himself, that a man had shot burglars. Entrance had been effect- himself in a lot at th. corner of ed by breaking glass of a window on Commonwealth avenue and McClinthe West side of the building, slipping the latch and gaining access to the wash room.

left in the open cash register. Whoever opened the show case

were found the gloves; they are the struction. only clue discoverable to the police. Lennon, when he discovered the break notified the police station and Patrolman Walter Cassells and afterward Lieutenant Barron in-

vestigated. The station is owned by Charles A. Prete of Glastonbury.

1,300 ON STRIKE

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 22.-(AP) months ago, selling his product at a ganization to begin formally on went on strike today in protest confidence "by a good margin." against a threatened wage cut.

Feb. 23, Feb. 24

Feb. 25, Feb. 26

YOUTH KILLS SELF

New Britain, Feb. 22.—(AP)— John Dul, 19, of 19 Magnolia street, who shot himself in the chest last night and told New Britain General hospital authorities that he had done so "for notoriety" made the When Leslie Lennon, employed at day. He died at the hosiptal this

morning at 3: o'clock. The police received a mysterious telephone call at 11 o'clock last night from a man who did not identock street. Patrolmen who responded found Dul lying on the ground with a jagged wound in his chest. Beside him was a 16 guage A box of cigars and some cigar- single-barrel shotgun, his own propettes, a flash light and 36 flashlight erty. They hurried to the hospibatteries and two tire tubes were tal where he became unconscious taken. So were the pennies and a after telling the police his name and single foreign coin that had been address. Later he recovered consciousness and told hospital attendants that he shot himself "for noleft the marks of oil stained glove toriety." Dul's family could provide fingers and beside the cash register no motive for the youth's self-de-

TARDIEU TO RECEIVE CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Andre Tardieu who on Saturday was asked to form a new Cabinet for France, had so far progressed with his ministerial declaration today -More than 1,300 employees of the that political observers were ready Blue Bell Overall Company here to concede him an initial vote of

> Tardieu spent the day finishing his declaration which he will read in the Chamber on Tuesday. He then will immediately face a barrage of interpellations from the left. It was the left, pr ticularly the Radicals in the Chamber, which supported Paul Painleve in his efforts to form a Cabinet after the overthrow of the Laval ministry in the Senate last Tuesday. President Doumer in calling Tardieu when Painleve failed brought back the possibility of the Tardieu-Laval combination which had been holding the political baton under the Laval

> Tardieu's declaration, it was understood, will indicate the French attitude on the German disarmathe necessity of quickly voting the budget, will touch on the controversial electoral law, and will reiterate the French stand on reparations.
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> Among the interpellations from the left will be one on the formation of a national defense portfolio.

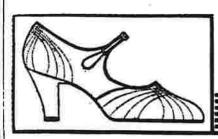
> > B. G. McINTYRE DEAD

Norway, Maine, Feb. 22.—(AP)— B. G. McIntyre, 65, governor of the New England District of Kiwanis clubs and Democratic candi

date for governor of Maine in 1918 state campaign McIntyre had served and 1920 died today. He had as sheriff of Oxford county, repre-been ill several days with pneu-sentative to the Legislature and chairman of the state board of as-Besides leading his party twice in sessors.

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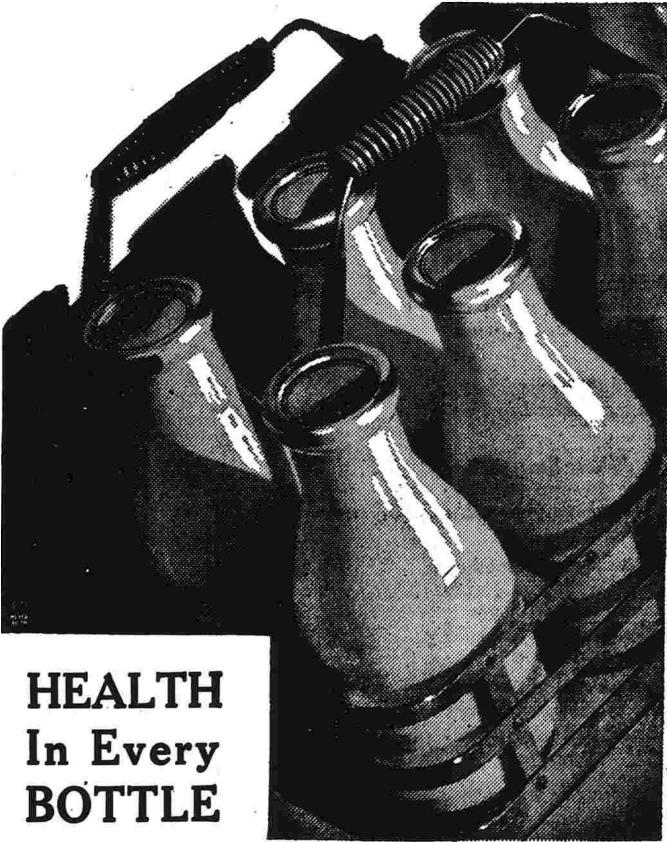




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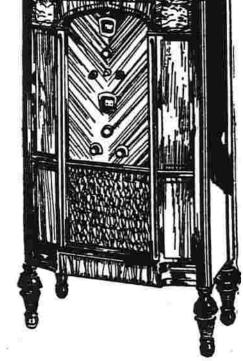
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Hartford Driver Sees Horse and Wagon Just In Time To Avoid Bad Accident.

An automobile driven by William Connaughton, of 4 Grand View Terrace, Hartford, and a wagon driven by Andrew Walek of 279 Keeney street, Manchester, got into a mixup at 7:45 last night that proved more comical than serious.

Walek was driving towards his home, headed west on West Center street and had reached the junction of West Center street and Proctor road when the automobile driver, coming from the rear, noticed the has cabled President Hoover laudwagon and tried to make a quick turn with the result that the rear right mudguard of the automobile struck the rear left wheel of the wagon, driving the wagon wheel street and stopped in the rear of a nity or county. house on Summer street.

Aside from the broken harness there was no serious damage as the has never heard of a "psychic"; but occupants of the wagon and the he played cards. His own card table automobile were not injured nor will be ame ig relics placed on ex-were the half dozen bottles of milk hibition here this week. that were in the Walek wagon. After an investigation by the police no arrest was found necessary.

Washington Items

Washington when he was in Phila- from taking pictures considered dedelphia and attended memorial famatory or presenting a false no-services following his death in the tion of the country will become eld Zion Lutheran church, recalled more stringent, the Interior Depart-today that it was in that church ment today announced, because that "Light Horse Harry" Lee, eulogizing Washington, referred to him as "first in war, first in peace tier and port points advising immiand first in the hearts of his coun-

George Washington (and of Robert | co in a false light. E. Lee as well) stands in the Hall of fame but never has been formally accepted by the government. Representative Woodrum of Virginia has prepared a resolution to correct | mand of headquarters 3d battalion,

Anglin-s native of Canada.

the drys for revising "Columbia, the tenant.

Gem of the Ocean" so that reference to George Washington was omitted. He' said that originally the third verse was:

The wine cup, the wine cup bring And fill ye it to the brim. May the mem'ry of Washington ne'er wither.

Nor the star of his glory grow This has been changed. Curran said, to:

With eyes full of love to

May the wreathes of our heroes ne'er wither. Nor a star of our banner

Berlin: President von Hindenburg ing Washington as an exemplary leader, immortal in history.

Chicago: George Washington was godfather to his country as well as under the body. The horse in its father. There are only eight states gifts. fright broke the narness and start- in the Union in which his name has ed up the road, turned into Emerson not been given to a town, commu-

New York: George Washington

New York: The Jewish National Fund of America announces that a forest of pine and eucalyptus will be planted in Palestine as a "living tribute of the Jews of America to the President of the United States."

Philadelphia: Prominent Philadelphians, descended from families Mexico City, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mild censorship of photographs that worshipped beside George taken in Mexico to prevent tourists tourists "have abused the privilege." Orders have been sent to all frongration and customs officials to ex-

ercise greater vigilance in preventing tourists from taking out of the Washington: Virginia's statue of country pictures that present Mexi-C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Major

J. P. Nolan, who has been in comhas been promoted to lieutenant-colonel of the 169th Infantry and der, by Carolyn Wells; Bayberry Washington: A pageant honoring having qualified by examination he stair, by Jackson Gregary; Flower of Thorn, by Marie Oemler; Windington having qualified by examination he having qualified by examination he stair, by Jackson Gregary; Flower of Thorn, by Marie Oemler; Windington having qualified by examination he list to be made executive officer, vice Lieutenant-Colonel Butler transmere, by Alice Colver; Starvecrow formed last night with the principal ferred to the National Guard Referred to the National role portrayed by Miss Margaret serve, in adjutant general's orders

Washington: Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, blames the drug for revising (Columbia to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, blames the drug for revising (Columbia to the Association Against the Association Against the Association Against the Association for promotion to second lieu-

The Rev. Dr. John Squires of Brockton, a former pastor of the Wapping Methodist church, is very Zane Grey; Hathaway House, by seriously ill at the hospital at Brockton, and as he is eighty-five years old, but little hope is held out for his recovery. It will be remem-bered that Mr. Squires and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Page each eighty-four years old were married last August in the Center Methodist church at East Hartford by Rev. O. E. Tourte-

The Pleasant Valley club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Turner of Wapping on Thursday afternoon and it took the form of a birthday surprise party for one of their members, Mrs. Emma Alexander of Pleasant Valley. Her seventy- Berlin (the former Miss Mackay), ninth birthday was Tuesday, February 16. Besides a birthday oard second child. shower she received flowers and a beautiful birthday cake and other There were eighteen present who sat down to a table which was beautifully decorated with

green and yellow. Mrs. George O. Case of Pleasant hospital last Monday where she un- hundred and fifty guests from their there are, as the name implies, two derwent an operation on Tuesday rooms. Morning. 'It is reported that she is getting along as well as can be Supply Co., Ltd., and two rooming ing ingenuity in solving the motor-expected. She will probably have houses were destroyed. expected. She will probably have houses were destroyed.

to remain there about two weeks. John Belcher, who lives on the Ellington road in Wapping and who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital nearly three weeks ago returned to his home here last Fri-

Roy Gulley is still confined to his bed at his home on Avery street. Both games of basketball, the Sr. Y. M. C. A. and also the girls' team were won by the Wapping teams last Thursday evening. The Y. M. C. A. played Cromwell and the girls Windsor Locks.

Schools closed Friday afternoon and the teachers went to their several homes for the week-end and Washington's birthday. Miss Mary Connery has gone to Springfield, Mass., Miss Anne Hasler to Taft-ville, Miss Wilhelmina Broxie to Stonington and Miss Gertrude Freytag to Canton.

Following are some of the recently added books of fiction at the Sadd Memorial Library: Mr. Mulliner Speaking, by P. G. Wodehouse; Horse Ketchum of Death Valley, by Beauty, by Edna Ferber; If I Were You, by P. G. Wodehouse; The Exile, by Mary Johnston; A Son of His Country, by Walter Bloem; Belle Mere, by Kathleen Norris; The Ghosts High Noon, by Carolyn

Wells: Prince of the Moon, by Louise

Hauck; Fair Tomorrow, by Emilie ring; Saramouche, King Maker,

by Rafeal Sabatisa; Black Daniel, by Honore Willsie Morrow; A Buried Treasure, by Elizabeth Roberts; TIRES IS ACUTE NOW Calico Bush, by Rachel Field; Kerry, by Grace Hill Lutz; Big Enough,

The next few months will see a Katherine White; Westwood Passlarge number of automobile acciage, by Margaret Barnes; The Man dents due to skidding, according to from Sing Sing, by E. P. Oppen-C. A. Porterfield, local Seiberling dealer. Many of these mishaps can be avoided by the use of an anti-skid tire, C. A. Porterfield points out. "Using a smooth, worn down tire

New York, Feb. 22-(AP)-Irving with poor traction is dangerous at Berlin, the tune maker, has two all times but particularly dangerous in the winter months when snow, ice One is his "Face the Music" which or rain so often cover the roads," opened in a Broadway theater last C. A. Porterfield said. "Of course, all good tires today retain their The other is a seven and three- anti-skid qualities for thousands of quarter pound daughter born to Mrs. miles before they wear smooth. Recently, however, Seiberling has perfeeted two new lines of tires which give one hundred per cent anti-skid service. The triple-tread air-cooled tire actually has three separate and distinct treads When one tread Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22. - (AP) tears down another one appears and, -A \$500,000 fire destroyed half a on the triple tread, when this second tread has worn down the third Starting in the basement of the tread appears. Each tread is sure Valley was taken to the Hartford Corona hotel the flames drove one and positive. On the duo-tread treads. This tire is a remarkable The \$180,000 stock of the Motor example of modern tire manufactur-

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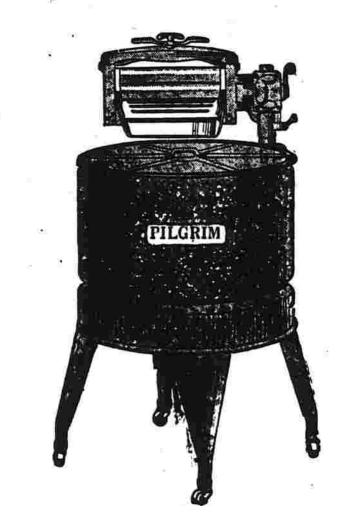
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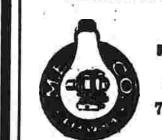
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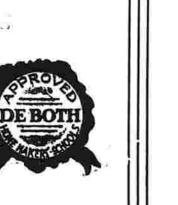
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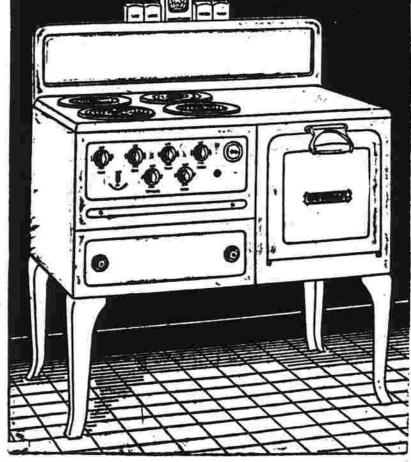


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Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: A few hundred Chinese troops cling to Kiangwan village in spite of severe offensive thrusts by Japanese army of thousands; both sides engaged in heavy artillery fire on a front extending from Kiangwan to devastated Chapei section. Tokyo: Government party leading

in returns from general election. Moscow: Leon Trotzky stripped of Soviet citizenship; barred "for all time" from entering the union. Leningrad: Three men sentenced to death by shooting and 41 others imprisoned for racketeering in co-

operative market. Washington: Garner accuses Hoover of "playing politics" with relief

legislation. Washington: Glass charges administration with move to favor big banks in Federal Reserve credit expansion plans.

Chicago: Police fear outbreak of partment personnel is cut.

Longmire, Wash.: Rescue work-ers find body of Richard Pearce, University of Washington professor, buried under snow avalanche. Oklahoma City: Gov. Murray for-mally announces candidacy for

Democratic presidential nomination. Boston—Elever persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Chelsea, Mass,-Rack of .45

calibre pistols, containing between 12 and 15 weapons, stolen from the State Armory.

Malden, Mass.—Unidentified man found apparently frozen to death in Pine Banks Park on the Malden-

Swanton, Vt.—Bodies of Ray-mond H. Bissette, 22 and Maud Greenia, 15, found in the back seat of an automobile; Dr. Henry Wil-

TO BANQUET TONIGHT

der of Burlington, who discovered the bodies, said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Norton, Mass.—Arthur Smith, Norton, Mass.—Arthur Smith, 20, of North Easton drowns in Lake Winnecumet as ice boat

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Wakefield, Va., Feb. 22.—(AP)-At Temple—State Command- killed and a fourth injured as George Washington two hundred automobile is wrecked against a years ago was born, J. Sinclair This evening the Second Annual

Joint Banquet of Dilworth Cornell

Post No. 102, American Legion, and

Telephone pole.

Warren, R. I.—Frozen body of the Warren, and the Merrill Lemoi, 16, sophomore of the memory of the first President.

Peck High school of Barrington, A century of family tradition was Post No. 102, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will take place at 7 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. who has been missing since Saturbehind the great Virginian when he joined the Colonists' fight for independence, he said. John Washing-river, where his skiff was found ton, his great-grandfather, had cast his lot with Nathaniel Bacon in the Portland, Me.-Four story brick rebellion against the Royal Goverbuilding filled with rags and baled nor Kerkeley, thus identifying the family "with the forces arrayed

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wbz wham kdka wgar 0:00—Orch. & Quartet—Also wbal wbz

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0:00-With Canada's Mounted - Also ybal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw ckgw

0:30—Arden's Orch,—wjz chain 0:45—Gibson Ensemble—wjz chain 1:00—Siumber Music—Also wbai wjr

11:30—Pedro's Orch.—Also wbal 12:00—Piano Moods—Also wgar 12:15 a. m.—Van Steeden Orch.—Also

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5:30-Robert "Buddy" Wagner's

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 6:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

7:45-7.orton Downey, Anthony,

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

8:00-Interview, quartet, orchestra.

8:45 - Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

6:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

5:15-Old Man Sunshine.

6:00-Current Events.

7:00-Myrt and Marg.

7:30-Boswell Sisters.

8:15—Singing Sam. 8:30—The Four Clubmen.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe.

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6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wir wlw 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wir wlw wrc ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wiod wfla 7:15—Jesters — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar 6:30-Hall Orch.-Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore who wias wdbi wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wgam wxyz 6:45-Arthur Jarrett-Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore wip-wfan whp wlbw wmal weao wdbj wwva 7:00-Myrt and Marge-Also woko wfbl

efef ekgw wrva wjax wiod wfla 8:30—Death Valley Days — Also wbel wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wwva wade wkre vspd 7:15-Bing Crosby-Also woko wfbl whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae wore weau who wiss wibw wmai weso wtar wmbg wdbj wade whk wkre weah wbt wbig wtoe wgam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 7:30-Boswell Sisters-Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wcao

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Joseph Soifer, pianist. 9:30-Scrappy Lambert, Frank 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. Burns, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. 10:45-Street Singer.

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5:15-"Skippy." 5:30-Sweetheart Program. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or

6:00-Serenading Strings-Chris tiaan Kriens, director. 6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Bulletins.

6:32-Studio Program. 6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. 7:15-New England Troubadours -Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30 - "Just Willie."

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

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

10:30-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 10:32-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with the 11:30-Jesse Crawford, organist.

11:45-Blue Rhythm Boys.

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Monday, February 22, 1982

P. M. 4.00-Tea Dance. 1.30-Chopin Anniversary. 5.00-International relay - France Pays Tribute to Washington. 6:00-Time; weather.

6:02--Orchestra. 6:08 - Musical Clock. 6:09-Sports Review; temperature. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Rhythms.

6:45-Topic Brief-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters.

7:30-Grumble and Grunt. 7:45-Night Club. 8:15-"New England Lullaby." 8:30-Death Valley Days. 9:00—Orchestra.

9:30-Rhythmic Caravan. 10:00-With Canada's Mounted. 10:30-Waves of Melody.

10:45-Hoofers. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; sports review.

11:14-Musical Clock. 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra.

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The 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther Leagues will undoubtedly be Ericson will not arrive here until graduate of Yale University. held at the Swedish Lutheran after June 1 but is expected to as-Lutheran church here, according to sume the pastorate before the con- ter has been leading lady were "Two a letter received from Rev. Arthur vention. O. Hielm of Worcester, Mass., president of the conference, in reply to the invitation issued by the local the passage of light only in one di- Comegys also is well known on the League. Rev. Hjelm recommended rection.

that the convention be held Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. The letter stated that although the executive committee of the conference had not met since the invitation was received, "there will be no question of its grateful acceptance." Rev. Hjelm wrote further actress was secretly married in Conthat he would make announcement necticut ten days ago to Maxwell Gathering of the invitation at the Christian

conference to be held in Providence, R. I., on March 12 and 13, The couple departed Saturday To and that the executive committee aboard the Havana special for would make arrangements pertain- Miami, from where they will fly to ing to the program of the convention as soon as possible after the Christian conference. Rev. Hjelm congratulated the League on the new pastor of the

a "very splendid man." Rev. Knut He is a native of New Jersey and a

ACTRESS MARRIES

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - The Sun said today Claiborne Roster, Jay Rice of Pan American Airways. Rio De Janerio to make their home. Rice has been stationed there. He came to New York for the Christmas holidays and delayed his church here, whom he described as return after meeting Miss Foster.

Among plays in which Miss Fos-Fellows and a Girl" "The Patsy", "Trigger" "Sinner" and "Blind Tourmaline crystals will permit Mice." Her sister, Miss Kathleen

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ORANGEMEN TO HOLD WASHINGTON PARTY

Daughters of Liberty To Pre- selves in any way aggrieved to adsent Tableaux At Friday just their difficulties before the board of relief will be on Tuesday, Evening Celebration.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., in the copying of cemetery records has been no date set as yet for the No. 125, Washington L. O. L., No. to be placed on file at the town social. No. 125, Washington L. O. L., No. 10 be placed on the standard of the Standby Club be117 and the members of Washington names, inscriptions, etc., from the stones in St. Peter's cemetery. Data week to spend the week-end and anniversary of the birth of George given in this way is often of much Washington. The Daughters of Liberty will prepare a supper to be the desired information many times Danforth and son, John, of East served at seven o'clock. Following can be found nowhere else. Most of Orange, N. J., Al Wightman of the supper there will be an anniver-sary program in keeping with the have already been listed in this way. Daniel Morrell, of Hartford, and occasion. The members of the Mrs. Charles Fillmore, nea Mil-others. ladies' lodge will present tableaux portraying scenes from the life and time of Washington. This will be came on Wednesday to spend her followed by songs and instrumental week's vacation at the home of her at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. It will be

The Rev. James Stuart Neill, rec- school will open next Thursday. tor of St. Mary's church, will give The schools of Hebron closed on an address on "George Washington, Monday, February 22, for a vacathe Man." This address will be tion of a week.

illustrated by lantern slides. During the evening the Center the most of the opportunity to har- Middlefield consolidated school. Flute band will play several numbers vest ice during the cold spell. They mostly of a patriotic nature and have cut from seven to nine inches members of the Manchester Bagpipe in thickness.

band will also render selections. As Washington lodge derives its name from the first president, it is hoped that every member will feel it obligatory to attend and make the celebration a memorable occasion.

AL SMITH TO RUN IN MASSACHUSETTS

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) - The New York Times said today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith has decided to give formal consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the Democratic National convention, and that an announcement to that effect will be made this week.

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law, under which Smith is required to give his written consent-in a letter to the secretary of state or to each candidate for delegate wi pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said, that he will file a blanket consent with the secretary of state, and that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will adopt a similar course.

When he announced two weeks ago that he would accept the nomi-

nation for President if the Democratic National convention offer it to him, Smith said he would make no campaign for delegates. National convention delegates from Massachusetts will be elected at a primary April 26. While the delegates may pledge themselves on the primary ballot for a particular candidate, the voters at the primaries will not record their preferences for president.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Pittsburgh: Joe Hensel—that fel-low!—still has his long beard, but

he doesn't deserve it. Joe promised Magistrate Rothenburg a week ago that if ever Joe broke the law he would have to sacrifice his beard. He forgot himself and misbehaved. Entering court yesterday he feared the worst, and hugged his beard to his breast like a mother would a newborn babe. But Magistrate Rothenburg was Another magistrate, not knowing about the beard matter, sent Joe to jail for 30 days-and was Joe happy!

Thirty days-poof, they are soon

Jamestown, N. Y.: The village police rushed helter-skelter to Beechwood on Chautauqua lake last night. The screams of a woman drowning had been heard. Quick, lads, they said, one to the other, we may yet save her!

They found no screaming woman, but they cpoke a mouthful to some young men they discovered in a cottage, seated happily around an ancient radio set in which a diva was cavorting around in the upper

Vale, Ore.: Right this way. Gents, to the steam heated golf course, no

Though snow lies all around it the three hole course along the Malheur river is always open for play, kept so by springs of hot wa-

Miami:: The Gray-Haired League of America is seeking a charter. Its aim is to do away with discrimination in industry against elderly people, and it hopes to spread among young people a greater respect for

WEDS OLD SWEETHEART

Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Alice Silverthrone, niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour and formerly the Comtesse Fredreick de Janze, was married at the Town hall here this morning to Raymond de Trafford, for whose shooting she was

Miss Silverthrone, then the Comse de Janze, tried to end her own life as well as that of Mr. De Trafford in 1927 on the London boat train at Paris. Both were seriously wounded. At the close of the trial afterward she was given a suspended sentence of six months and was fined \$4 for carrying a revolver. She was pardoned in 1929 by President Doumergue.

A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jap Plan." Well, tarn about's

The last opportunity of the season for taxpayers who consider them-February 23, at the town clerk's of-

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M.

After making somewhat detailed plans for a union Christian Endeavor social to be held Friday evening, the 19th, it was found necessary to postpone the same, as quite a num-Friday evening, February 26th, fice, from 1 to 4 p. m. ber of out of town Endeavorers in-wrs. Marietta Horton is assisting vited were unable to come. There

The next Lenten service of St. Peter's church will be held at the home of Miss Marion Gott, opening mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Her followed by the meeting of the Parish Aid.

Miss Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Jones street is at home for her week's vacation Local farmers have been making from her duties as teacher at the Miss Dorothy Smith of Danielson,

teacher of the primary room at Hebron Center, and Mrs. Teresa Walsh Miss Irma Lord, a member of the of Danbury, teacher of the gram-

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first honors at the women's bridge erick Wyman. party held Thursday evening at the place. Two tables were in play.

Church Cathedral, Hartford, Thurs- several years ago, before her marday evening.

The usual rehearsal of St. Peter's juntor choir was omitted this week ice, Friday evening, and the organ-ist, Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, was not Mrs. able to be present Wednesday eve- fine forsythia in bloom at her home

Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end and Washington's birthady at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Mar-Miss Helen Gilbert of the Un-

quowa Private School, Bridgeport,

came on Saturday to spend the Washington's birthday holidays at her Hebron home. Miss Harriet Hough, who is studying at the Norwich Art school was also at her Hebron home for

the week-end and holiday following. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Philip Motz on Friday. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings held first honors and received a fancy apron as prize. Mrs. Motz

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Miss Marion Gott was winner of meet next week with Mrs. Fred- year or two ago.

home of Mrs. Josephine Martin. birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theo- ton. Mrs. Rockwell was Miss Laura will travel more prosperously and had in 12 years. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert held second dore House of East Hampton, at the Kellogg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. travel further if we tread the path -Andre Tardieu, French minister Allan L. Carr was present at a House was formerly Miss Ida E. bron. Lenten service held at Christ Jones, and was a teacher in Gilead

Milton Strong of Fast Hampton who lost a hound while hunting as Mr. Carr, who is in charge, was about three weeks ago was a caller scheduled to speak at St. Andrew's in town recently and reported that church, Norwich, at a Lenten serv-Mrs. Helen White has an extra

in the house. It has been in bloom nearly two weeks. Mrs. E. G. Lord and Miss Susan Pendleton have flowering quince in blossom in their homes. The blossoms are a light ink instead of red.

E. Douglas in South Glastonbury. ed their automobile.

COOKING SCHOOL

OPENS TOMORROW!

faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending school vacations at their respective her week's vacation at the home of homes.

Took consolation prize. Refreshments of sandwiches, candy and confee were served. The club will bron roads some years ago, died a

Word has been received of the Report has been received of the death of James Rockwell of Ivory-Middlesex hospital, Feb. 15. Mrs. Justin Kellogg of Jones street, He- together.

YOUNG RACKETEER

Akron, O., Feb. 22.—(AP) — A that the present defense of America 19-year-old youth was being ques- is not only a crime but a national tioned today by police concerning a disgrace. threatening note received by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The note said the writer was out of work and demanded Litchfield meet him with a sum of money. "You know what will happen if you don't," the writer said.

A man resembling Litchfield, accompanied by detectives, went to a Miss Daisy White was a caller designated place yesterday and arrecently at the home of Mrs. Arthur rested the youth when he approach-

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the Masonic Temple. Classes at

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

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PYTHIANS CELEBRATE

Out of Town.

bled in this city assembled at Union
Church to celebrate the 69th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Damon Lodge of this city acted as host. Members and Church to celebrate the 69th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Damon Lodge of this city acted as host. Members and Church to celebrate the 69th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Damon Lodge of this city acted as host. Members and Union street from Oak street.

The police previously created a there were 57 less fishing and hunting licenses is good than the local content of the guests were present from every boulevard traffic system from the ing licenses issued than in 1931. This lodge and temple in the state. Rev. Silk Mill corner on East Main he believed was due to the fact George B. Brookes, pastor of Union street to the center of the city, conthat there was no ice on the ponds lodge of Pythians and it was to Union street where the boulevard usually popular here.

rive during the afternoon and were where the rule of "stopping before greeted by a reception committee entering" have been marked were 6 hunting licenses each year, 9 in Castle Hall, National Bank build- with stop signs.

Stanley Usher of Hartford. chusetts and Samuel Kone, Grand Frank Brigham and daughters Luspeakers and their talks were most who resides with Mrs. Brigham.

numbers were given by a double able to be about the yard of her quartet of the Independent Grand home on good days. She spends Templars of Worcester, Mass:

everyone fortunate enough to be additted. The gallery was filled at Newington. Her husband, the with guests, while the auditorium late George Brigham, was a solwas reserved for members. Fined for Liquor Sale

the sale of intoxicating liquor. He as hi after an operator for the state police purchased a quart of alleged intoxicating liquor at Mack's home.

Mack was represented by Attorney Edward Lonergan of Rockville and in keeping with a service during the

police court, was given a sentence of thirty dayes in Tolland jail, after of the old colonial hymns. Mrs. he pleaded guilty to a charge of Dorothea Abbey Waite sang "Ode

two dozen eggs but claimed he quor given him by Baker.

judge then suspended the sentence ning. Traffic Changes

Rockville Last Night In the traffic regulations according Most handsome ladies' costume, ance.

Most handsome ladies' costume, ance.

Miss Madeline Ludwig; most comi-Union Church — Many From man of the Police Committee. Hereafter all automobiles and other chell; second comical ladies, Mrs. and piano at Union church on On Sunday evening the largest from Mountain street, Grove street Florence Marley; second most orig- Fanny M. Culverhouse. gathering of Pythians ever assem- from Brooklyn street, Windsor ave- inal, Mrs. Annie Ritelinger of

church is grand prelate of the state tinuing in a straight line through thus preventing ice fishing which is through his efforts that the gath-ering was held here.

system continued to St. Joseph's In 1931 there were 181 licenses is-church at the corner of West sued during January, while there

All the grand officers of the with members of the immediate and three licenses were issued to state were present and occupied family present. At noon a delicious aliens both years. seats of honor and Rev. George turkey dinner was served to fifteen S. Brookes was master of cere- relatives. She entered into the

Mrs. Brigham enjoys good health The music was of the best and despite her advanced age, and is much time knitting afghans for It was a memorable evening for soldiers' hospitals, making two the

dier in the Civil War. H. O. Clough Gives Address Frank Mack of Vernon avenue, Herbert Clough, Superintendent 39, was fined \$200 and costs in the of Schools, was the speaker at the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning service at Union church morning when he pleaded guilty to on Sunday morning at 10:30. He had was arrested on Thursday by ton." It was a splendid address and State Policeman Thomas Abbots he was highly complimented by

service, as the program was more in keeping with a service during the time of George Washington. Mrs. Chapman Given Change
Herbert Chapman, 18, of Vernon,
who was before Judge John E. Fisk
on Saturday morning in the local
Has Chapman Holt presided at the
piano and Robert Prutting played
the flute. The latter also gave two
flute solos in a most creditable to the President."

Chapman was accused by Arthur The program concluded with a Baker of Vernon Center of stealing prayer offered by the pastor, the a watch and other articles. The one offered at the Centennial of young man admitted taking a pair Washington's Inauguration,

Masquerade Winners didn't know what he was doing as The masquerade b_ll held by the he was under the influence of li- American Legion band in Princess

hall on Friday evening despite the and A. M. and Hope Chapter O. E. William Grady of Vernon came to fact that there were other activities S., attended a religious observance Chapman's rescue and offered to on that same evening, was well of the 200th anniversary of the give the young man work chopping patronized. Mac's Harmony Boys birth of George Washington which wood, also a place to board. The

Six more changes have been made Prizes were awarded as follows: one hundred members in attendvehicles must come to a full stop Frank Baer; most comical man, Sunday were in memory of Mr. and before entering Prospect street Henry Winchell; most original, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert L. James and Mrs.

The members commenced to ar- street. The six new intersections were only 124 this year during trapping licenses this year coming. At 5:45 all marched from the hall to the church, where a half hour organ recital was given by her 98th birthday at her home at mary, 1931; 36 combination licenses 49 Brooklyn street on Saturday, this January and 50 last January;

Tankeroosan Hayloft Celebrates Tankeroosan Hayloft, Haymakers monies. There were two principal spirit of the occasion and everyone speakers on the program including Present had a most delightful time. Rev. Mott M. Thornberg, Grand Prelate of the state lodge in Massa- George Brigham and family, Mrs. venison dinner. The Ways and for foxes on his own land. Main ap-Means committee of the lodge was pealed. He claimed the warrant of Chancellor of the Connecticut cile, Frances, Christine and Teresa in charge. There were musical se-Lodge. Both men are eloquent Brigham, and Miss Sadie Millard lections by the Hayloft musicians ty. He did not deny setting the

of men's shoes, a silk scarf and lowed by the singing of "America." Howe, who had as his subject KIN OF MISS COOK "George Washington."

Attended Divine Service Members of Fayette Lodge, A. F. church on Sunday morning at 10:45. 69TH ANNIVERSARY and placed Chapman under the care 8 until 9 o'clock when the maskers preached on "Our Nation's Advenassembled for the grand march, ture for God." There were about

Miss Jennie Holton of Union

street will enter the Hartford Hospital for treatment. She has been in ill health for several weeks. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge hold the last in a series of card ned to end her own life." parties on Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. The public is in-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morin and children, spent the week end in Washington, D. C., the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Leo Kelly.

CLAIMS RIGHT TO TRAP

North Stonington, Feb. 22.—(AP)

-Lafayette F. Main is a persistent man. He long has been at odds with game wardens. He holds the view he has a right to set fox traps on his own land. He was in court, fined and took an appeal, which the state did not meet, for trapping foxes.

He was fined \$25 in a Justice Court yesterday with wardens testifying about a certain trap he set and the address of the afternoon traps; claimed he had a right to do was given by Professor Philip M. this.

died at sea near Gibraltar February on the steamship Chinese Prince, were resentful today of what they termed "attempts to blacken the character of a dead girl." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of

Brookline, aunt and uncle of the dead girl, said that they had started an inquiry at various telegraph offices in Italy to prove the girl did not send herself the hoax message she received shortly before her

Chinese Prince arrived at Gibraltar. naval authorities.

She was buried at Gilbraltar and an autousy is now being performed. Yesterday, George B. Beak, British consul general in Boston, ex-pressed the belief that the girl had

sent the hoax message to herself. The consul general said that the Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)— Relatives of Elizabeth Barrett Cook, who telegrams and not cablegrams. He said that he believed that the girl's death was due to pneumonia, as at first reported, and added that the apparent symptoms of pneumonia, can be caused by an over dose of certain kinds of tablets designed to alleviate headache and restlessness. A quantity of such tablets were found in Miss Cook's stateroom.

PICTURE PERMIT

"The fact," said Mr. Carroll, "that Paris. — Airplanes flying over she bought a wedding ring and veil France, or any of the nation's cofor her marriage ceremony certain- lonial possessions, must have a spely belies the theory that she plan- cial permit to take pictures, accordied to end her own life." ing to a recent French regulation.

Miss Cook died under mysterious This license can be revoked any circumstances shortly before the time at the request of military or

PIPE BAND CELEBRATES THE BI-CENTENNIAL

Patriotic Program and Roast

of the Manchester Pipe Band observed the Washington Bi-Centennial with a roast beef supper at the tations and James Thompson sang a Hose House on Hilliard street Sat- number of old scotch songs. urday night. On being seated at the tables, the entire company was few remarks for the welfare of the pleasantly surprised when they band. Others who spoke were Pipe heard the skirl of the bagpipes and Major Joseph Taggart and Vice the roast was played into the dining President William Ritchie.

Highland custom.

William Ritchie played the pipes, followed by the three waiters, William Smith, William Henderson and William Forbes. The supper was Beef Dinner Feature Satur-day Night Party.

followed by a line brand of the pro-summent and everyone present thor-oughly enjoyed himself. The pro-gram included solos of patriotic More than 30 members and guests songs by James McKechie and Harry Flavell and fife solos of David Morrison. William Forbes and Charles Garrow contributed humorous reci-President Charles Garrow made a

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works at night as a dance hall hostess at Dreamland. She lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sis-

ter, MYRA, and her young brother, STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Elten's employer, loves the girl but Ellen is in love with LARRY HAR-ROWGATE, an artist, she has met at Dreamland. She loses her heart her think that he looked guilty in rigo Ubaldo Guiseppe, but his dotto him in spite of the fact that he a small-boy way, but she did think ing parents, who were magnificent

a debutante. clay but when scandalous gossip determined to learn what had oc- name" for Federigo. The painting is circulated at the store, she determines to see him no more. How-riedly and definitely. ever, Molly Rossiter, anxious for Ellen to marry a rich husband, invites Barclay to dinner. Without gather Mike in." Ellen's knowledge, Molly borrows | She was out the door and running | bino was like a scene from a fairy attractive and to buy the most ex- the street she saw that practically embroidered turquoise brocade and pensive food. When the girl learns all the youngsters in the neighbor- 24 little boys dressed in gold and go to the kitchen to prepare dinner gathered before the apartment door, and carried the baby prince in a Myra's fiance, entertain Barclay.

CHAPTER XVII The Rossiter ice-box was stuffed lamp-lighted street. almost to the bursting point. Certhere were two plump, yellow ducks a simple home dinner. But Ellen bicycle. squared her jaw and flew about the heated kitchen, growing hotter and crosser each minute.

ingly satisfied with herself. From so guilty. This was impossible! time to time she would hum a little tune. Then, glimpsing her laughter's black face, she would halt and minute!" she called. peas. Molly was convinced every- him. Peter Rafferty slid from the with riches that he cannot move. thing would work out for the best.

the colored maid was entirely use- conscious of the calamity about to in this portrait. Federigo had everygreat flourish. She considered that session over the curb and up on the es she would have more than earned glory as was on his transfigured her \$5 and said so. When Ellen, face. ignoring this disinclination toward ed and "allowed" she did only plain mud-guards.

"This is plain enough," said Ellen in exasperation. "You'll simply have to do it while my mother and I

"All right, Miss, I'll do it. But you can't blame me if them ducks don't taste jest right." "We won't," snapped Ellen.

She grew cooler and more comfortable in the bedroom as she flung aside her business dress, went into the entire juvenile population of the the bathroom and cautiously bathed with due consideration for the fact that splashing water was audible in the living room. She returned to the promised all the other boys a ride. bedroom and slipped into a clean, Mother'd let me have it. I'll be so fresh, blue linen frock. She brushed her curling hair, powdered her tell me." flushed face and found the string of amber beads that went so well with her skin. She looked all right. The sleeveless dress, cheap as it she should be firm; she knew that was, was very kind to her slender youth.

"Ellen, honey," said her mother, entering, "will you fix my snaps, or this overwhelming grief. She re- he financed a company. are you still mad at me?" Ellen's heart failed her. What

was the use of anger, of threats, of reproaches? After a solemn talk, which took place as Ellen's fingers busied themselves with the snaps, Molly promised, as she had promised so often before, that there would be no more surprises. But she looked unusually sobered. By telling her of the gossip at the store Ellen had succeeded in frightening the harumscarum, little Irish woman.

"They're just jealous," she declared. "If I were you I'd just tell that Mrs. Bondy that he was here for dinner tonight. That'd stop their mouths. I've half a notion to go down there and tell-"

"The best thing I can do," Ellen interrupted warningly, "is what I ultimate victory, deserted Ellen to am doing-say nothing."

I'd like to give two or three of those and bent to whisper words of comgirls a good shaking just the fort.

Together they went into the living room. Bert was engaged in a unworthy of a man's attention. He long and technical discussion of the could never understand what he comparative merits of the Yankees termed those "Rossiter" moods of and the Giants. If Barclay were Myra and her sister. bored, his courteous, interested air concealed the fact. He stood up quickly as Ellen and Molly appear-

"Well, dinner is almost readyat last," Molly announced. "I hope



you're not all starved. Where in the world do you suppose Mike is?" "I'll go find him," offered Myra.

bling interest in the sharp, delicious odor of roasting duck.

to Barclay. "Oh yes I have. I met him in the hall," Barclay affirmed.

is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, that. Could Mike have said some- and wealthy rulers, called him Ri-Ellen is unwilling to wound Bar- for the door when Ellen suddenly Rigo which in turn 's the "small curred in the hall. She spoke hur- was made shortly after his birth,

"You go wash up, Myra. I'll

money to make the apartment more down the stairs. When she reached tale. Twelve youths dressed in gold this she is furious. She and Molly hood-and they were many-had white brocade met the cavalcade while Myra and BERT ARMSTEAD, with wistful longing at the sleek, gorgeous chair through flower-carblack limousine from which the peted streets to the palace. The NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY alertly rigid chauffeur barred them. public baptism was one of the most costly celebrations of that lavish vociferous, were peering up the time. Dances, spectacles, feasts

"Have any of you seen Mike Rostainly Molly had stinted on nothing. siter?" she inquired, wondering just think-but that is getting ahead of There was pate, there was lobster, what new game they were playing. the story. "Sure," half a dozen voices were artichokes and avacados. from the resultant confusion the in-There were all the things that formation that Mike was giving should never have been included in Peter Rafferty a ride on his new

Just then she saw Mike. He was shining wheel, calling out caution Perched at the kitchen table and advice to the two-headed youngdaintly shelling peas, Molly looked ster who was pedaling. Ellen knew "Mike Rossiter, come here this mous.

seat and scuttled down the street Except for decorative purposes like a small, active crab. Mike, unless. She did set the table with a fall, carefully wheeled his new poswith serving and washing the dish- sidewalk. Ellen had never seen such

keep it," Ellen said faintly. turned red; his blue eyes looked sur- train him for his ducal responsibilipalled silence; then burst into loud He had but one law-his wish to be and frantic wails. So overwhelming denied NEVER! Historians say unwas his grief and rage that Ellen kind things about Federigo, but it It is a bit one-sided which creates a was afraid it would result in his usual upset stomach. She gathered with such a foolish father always ped arrangement of the skirt with a in his shaking body, conscious that indulging him until the boy was sur-

block was watching. "I can't do anything," Mike sobbed. "I can't have anything. I was so "fed up" with crowned sogood Ellen; I'll do everything you

"But Mike-

"My bike, my bike!" Ellen knew she was weak and that once she let Mike get the upper he acted himself! Just a poor bored hand her discipline would be gone. But she could not stand out against theatrical angel. Way back in 1622

When Ellen and Mike, the latter's Barclay's munificence. But Molly, her small jaw set in stubborn lines, pected no help from that quarter. There was an embarrassing si-

Mike, childishly conscious that something was wrong, conscious that he had somehow failed his sister and by no means certain of his rush to his mother. Molly stroked "Well-maybe you're right, but his hot little head buried in her lap

Bert, twiddling with the radio dials, considered the whole affair

The most uncomfortable person in the room was the real culprit. Steven had hoped Ellen would speak but when she did not he said anxiously: "Have I been thoughtless?"

Ellen, without comment, wheeled the bicycle into the crowded closet in the corner and shut the door with

a rather sharp bang. She did not know what to say. How could she tell Barclay that it was one thing to present a toy to the child of a millionaire and quite another to present that same toy to the child whose parents could not afford to give it to him? How could she tell him of the fierce and necessary pride of the poor?

"You've been extremely thoughtful." Molly was saying, with a timid glance at Myra. "Not one man in a thousand would know exactly what a boy of 10 wanted. Mike's been

Mike shyly raised his head. "I'm to keep it then?" he demanded eagerly. "Ellen said so if I'd be good."

At that moment the maid made a blessed interruption, an interruption which Eilen felt to be almost worth the \$5 she was to receive. She clumped into the room to announce dinner was ready.

(To Be Continued)

BORED LITTLE PRINCE FORSOOK ROYALTY TO BECOME ACTOR

BY ALICE ROHE

It's all very well to be born with a golden spoon in your mouth, but The room was breathlessly hot when it comes to having your swadand every one was politely dissem- ding clothes heavy with precious gems, riches get to be somewhat of a burden. At least that is how the "You haven't met the pride of the baby in today's painting looks as he family," Ellen remarked smilingly lies there so helpless, bound by his golden gem-encrusted trappings.

At the top of the picture is painted, in Italian: "Federigo of Urbino, Ellen did not know what made born 1605." His full name is Fedething to him? Myra had started getto. That is the "small name" for which took place at near-by Pesaro.

Given a Lavish Start in Life The cortege conveying the infant to the splendid ducal palace in Urwere given the people. The Duchy went mad with joy. Little did they

With such a glorious start in life, —and duck at \$1.75 a pound. There chorused shrilly. She picked out you would think that Federigo would be inspired toward a glorious career. His father, Duke Francesco Maria II, and his mot ier, Livia della Rovere, had great hopes for his future. They were so proud of him that they called in the famous artstrutting along proudly beside a list Baroccio to have the baby princeling painted in his baptismal robes. Baroccio did other portraits of the heir as he grew older, but this cool and comfortable and madden- all at once why Barclay had looked one which hangs today in the Pitti Gallery of Florence is the most fa-

> There is something appealing The youngsters made way for about this baby so weighted down We wonder if the artist realized that he was painting a moral lesson powerful and good. He was beautiful of person, healthy, clever, with "Mr. Barclay gave it to me," he child," it was this little Prince of and girls may think he was lucky, "But, darling, we can't let you but it doesn't always work out that way. Federigo didn't want to study, The blow struck. Mike's face so his indulgent father neglected to a moment he gazed at her in ap- terly spoiled, arrogant, uncontrolled.

> > feited. a forerunner of later day nobles. He ciety that he ran away and became an actor! He was the first titled person on record to be so stage struck that he cast his lot with a group of players. Horror-stricken chroniclers of his time say that he actually appeared in the public ultimate breach of regal etiquetteprince who turned out to be a

Born a Prince—Died a "Trouper" Actors in those days were rated face pale and tear-stained, got the almost at the bottom of the social bicycle up the stairs and into the scale, so Federigo's preference for tismal procession. What hopes and dom to be a "trouper." romantic thrills young Claudia must

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Evening Herald Pattern



PRINT ACCENTS SMART. And here's an adorable dress that er to cover is in color. accents an unusual contrast in its

printed crepe silk topped bodice. It's colorful and youthful. It's child and the stout, articles showing one of his shows. fashioned of rough finished crepe what hats will be worn, hairdressing an extraordinary memory. But if silk, so new looking and chic—and anyone proved the truth of the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the or afternoons. It's the favored Paris it points the manyone proved the truth of the old are specially so suited for spectator sports, street or afternoons. It's the favored Paris it points the manyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the or afternoons. It's the favored Paris it points the manyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the or afternoons. It's the favored Paris it points the manyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the old are specially anyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the or afternoons. It's the favored Paris it points the manyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the old are specially anyone proved the truth of the old and spoil the old are specially anyone proved the truth of the old are specially anyone proved the truth of the old are specially anyone proved the truth of the old are specially any or afternoon the old are specia real labor, suggested that she baste explained in a hushed voice, caress- Urbino. In all his life his parents used for the main part of the dress the ducks, the maid looked aggriev- ing with his grubby hand the shining never corrected him. Some boys with effective blue and white in a small patterned print. The buttons may be in matching blue shade in bone or they may be covered with the plain blue crepe. While picturesque, it is a simple

dress. Just open the oven every 10 prised, bewildered, confused, hurt ties. Instead of a great ruling smart wearable type, so splendid minutes and ladle the drippings up and angry, in rapid succession. For prince, this lovely baby grew up, ut- for immediate wear, besides so lovely for spring.

Don't you like the soft pretty neckline finished with a rever collar? doesn't seem that he had a chance simmeriz; effect. And the wrapsharp diagonal seaming across the front, is another feature important Perhaps, after all, Federigo was for its slenderizing quality, lending attractive height to the figure.

And it's so entirely simple, you'll thoroughly enjoy making it. You'll be especially pleased with the saving in cost over the original model. If you're planning for a dress for early spring, you probably will also like it of one material in the new grege shade in silk crepe for street. streets unmasked with them!-and The grege shade while not quite as practical as the nevy blue scheme, promises to be very popular. Style No. 2541 is designed for

sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes 2 3-4 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yards of 39-inch contrasting. Our new Spring Fashion Maga-

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ALL OTHER PARTS OF THE BIRD TOGETHER.

living room, the girl saw that the their society was a scandal. And have had when she looked at the -quite a contrast. But he worked news had preceded them. As they most important, he had been mar- beautiful Prince awaiting her at the hard and was never over indulged. made their awkward entrance, she ried the year before to Claudia of Tuscan border! But Federigo pre- His portrait of Federigo illustrates and Myra exchanged an expressive the great house of Medici. Federigo ferred pageants of another sort. perfectly the chief characteristics glance. Myra, too, was troubled by was only 16 at the time and his Even when their baby Vittoria was of his style. He was so conscientibride a year older. His father, now born he wouldn't leave the player ous a realist that he would not put 62, made over the affairs of the folk. And one night after a per- a single line in the cloth he was carefully avoided Ellen's eye. That duchy to his son. The marriage formance and a wild party he was painting without seeing it. His dewas not surprising. Ellen had ex- cortege from Florence was even found dead. He was only eighteen tail work was perfect. His pictures vants instead of three. more splendid than the prince's bap- and he had cast away a great Duke- ranged from religious scenes to por-Baroccio, the artist, lived to be 74

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The Russian Soviet government announced "resistance unto death" against the advancing german armies, following the refusal of the Germans to accept at their word the Heavy bombardment of several

sectors of the western front indi- cism of Londos would throw those cated to allied observers that Ger- quarters into tumult. many would soon launch a terrific attack, using many troops which had formerly been stationed on the Russian front.

BY APPOINTMENT

your eyes, your hair, your lips—to covery of skeletons of this animal near here is said to be one of the most important finds in recent ranged."—Tit-Bits.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There is magic in eye shadow and if you don't believe it, try it the next time you are going out in the

how grand you are looking. What philosophy for one so young. more can you ask?

The very idea of touching up the

if nothing else. For the average woman, the plain, colored cream is more successful, for if you are goand have gleaming hair and an exquisitely groomed appearance in child had very naturally learned a "I ought to. But I get so nervous" menting has a stimulating effect and code—the code of trying to protect when I think of tomorrow." you never can tell when you will turn out positively beautiful!

ow, do try it. Any beauty parlor or cosmetics department of any high class store will advise you on shades ing the worst. We have lost the the water, the birds—everything. Forget fear. Do the best you can to the worst. We have lost the the worst. We have lost the the birds. They hues. If you are a brunette, sometimes you will want the purply eye shadow and sometimes the blue, de-

you are rouged and powdered, after that habit is formed almost no "Yes." you have brushed your eyebrows and power on earth can get us out of it. "I'm not going to think of that eyelashes and just before you finish No matter what pleasure is at hand old piece till I sit down to play it."

Just a suggestion spread over the upper lids does the trick subtly, and that is what you want.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Countess Olga Albini, zine is out! Every page from covthe songbird, is one of the few Beautiful styles covering the comwomen who ever turned a fat offer plete range for the woman, miss, from Florenz Ziegfeld to rppear in

what hats will be worn, narroressing Plumpness, on the countries of the had something to do with her re-hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb had something to do with her re-had something to do with her re-had something to do with her re-had something to do with her re-You can save \$10 in patterns, ma- eat. Then, too, she had plenty of the happiness of mankind; used just as they have served for legititerials, etc., by spending 10 cents radio work, and was assured of a wrongly, they are associated with mate purposes. for this book. So we hope you will steady job on the air.

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> in personal appearances now. She has acquired an ability for prevent sale and transportation. showing off good looking clothes, which she designs herself. It is recalled by some, however, that she was not always so much concerned with her personal appearance, and that her attractiveness has devel-

oped with her reputation. She is proficient at preparing Spanish dishes, and is fond of the tasty food she cooks. She won't wear diamonds, and prefers emeralds. Despite her Spanish blood, she dislikes bright colors. There's not a red frock in her wardrobe. She speaks four languages and has never bobbed her hair. Her manner s gracious.

The count, who bestowed her title upon Olga by marriage, is her faithful shadow and adviser.

Babe Ruth probably is able to stand a salary slice without having to give up his 12-room apartment, but maybe Mrs. Ruth would have to worry along with just two ser-

Lou Holtz, the vaudevillian, is another whose salary grievances, how-Next week a little girl with a fa-mous name—Maria de Medici—will many sympathetic tears these days. If Holtz drew even what the Palance wants to pay him for as many weeks per year as the Babe plays ball, his income would shame the diamond star's. Yet Lou is always bothered about a few hundred dollars, more or less.

> But maybe it's psychologically good for us to hear that some of the boys are able to stand up and talk back about lucre, regardless of the old bread line bogey.

Iterant Items Towering apartments dwarf "The Manse," Alexander Hamilton's house, which stands today in the n Palestine occupied Jericho after neighborhood of the College of the City of New York.

Did you know that the officially defined metropolitan area of New York includes 1,159.84 square miles of New Jersey and only 49.37 square miles more than that of New York state? It also takes in a hunk of Connecticut. Jim Londos, the wrestler, is pa-

tron saint of the Greek-American Athletic club in the basement of a church. I go there occasionally to get a line on a boxer, whose career I am following with interest. . The place is most orderly and

quiet, save for the grunts of mat behemoths. But a visitor knows instinctively that one word of criti-

HORSE'S ANCESTOR Hagerman, Ida. - Plesippus

Shoshoensis has been found in abundance near here. In case you are not scientifically inclined, Mr. "You are the most beautiful girl Shoshoensis is thought to be the I've ever seen! I long to hold you missing link in the evolutionary in my arms, to caress you, to kiss chain of the modern horse. The dis-

Not long ago a little girl of 12. "This is very pleasant, but what will or 13 said, "I always think that if come next? It is sure to be some-

There is a new evening eye shad- discovered as I expected that she does occur, don't you know that you ow on the market that has a daring glamor about it because it has a laways saying, "I'm afraid of so and were true? Dread makes us more metallic finish and therefore is so," or "That couldn't happen to me. miserable more often than real trousomewhat exotic looking.

It would be too lucky," or "I never bles. Do you see what I mean?" The very idea of touching up the syelids with a bit of color that has her daughter, "Don't count on it too "Are you worrying now."

> With this mother the vague terror of the unknown had become a I'll break down on the runs, I must herself from the shock of trouble "Put on your hat and we'll go and by anticipating it.

that will become you. Blue is expower of being happy by our omitian that. Watch the birds. They cellent for many blondes, but if you nous forbodings of what the next are happy. They do the best they have brown eyes, try the greenish hour, the next day, the next week can and they don't know there is a may bring. Making Gloom a Companion

As time goes on we become so en-Eye shadow should go on after lose the ability for happiness. Once sick in your mind." off with the lipstick.

We cannot give ourselves up to it

Use your first finger and don't put the whole pot on the first time.

We cannot give ourselves up to it

and enjoy it. We spoil every sponbut the whole pot on the first time.

That's the girl!"

Oh, dear! I wish I could practice the property of the could practice the property of the property of the could practice the property of the pr

Probably your escort won't know what it is that makes you look so happen it won't happen; if it does I mere child talk like this. I said to bewitching, but the chances are won't be surprised or disappointed." her, "Oh, don't feel like that!" I that he will exclaim admiringly over A profound and rather terrible begged: "If you think of the worst thing that can happen just because I had studied her mother. And you want to be ready for it if it

make any plans. My plans never go She was intelligent and got my

She hesitated, then said, "Yes." "What about?" "I'm to play in a recital. I know

watch the sea-birds." To be candid, we are all this way | She got it and we took a long If you never have used eye shad- in a certain degree. The very dread walk. "Now enjoy yourself, the sky,

tomorrow.' We went home happy and tired. "I think I see what you mean," pending on what tone your skin is. closed in our gloomy armor that we she said. "Brooding makes you



NARCOTIC CONTROL GREAT

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, separate itself from the rest of the the Health Magazine

Plumpness, on the countess' part, lution to the problem of narcotic the preparations into the country fusal. Ziegfeld wanted her to take cotic drugs represent one of the and other modern methods of translike so many Spanish ladies, likes to greatest benefits ever developed for portation have aided the smugglers crime of the most terrible varieties, develop international agreements for While a trifle plump, the soprano and with exploitation of human be-

Because of the fact that those who are addicted will pay tremendous prices in order to secure the forbidden drugs, criminals do not the total supply can be controlled she does not eat them on days when hesitate to go to extreme lengths to and if adequate records can be kept she is to sing. And she exercises, steal and transport the illegal prepa- of the manufactured products and

of responsibility, work to develop Albini was a road show prima combinations of habit forming drugs donna for awhile, and goes over big for the simple purpose of getting around laws that otherwise would

> At present various nations are giving special concern to the problem of controlling traffic in these

It is generally recognized that the only hope lies in getting at the drugs at their source. Each ounce of the original opium must be accounted for, whether made into morphine or heroin or any of the sup-

posedly harmless drugs. The only way in which the drugs can be controlled is to make the manufacturer responsible for a careful record of every step in the process from the time the raw material enters his factory until it gets into the hands of the consumer. Everyone concerned in the pass-

ing of the material must be held responsible for it while it is in his hands or under his control. The control of narcotic drugs is much simpler than the control of

alcoholic liquors. Alcoholic liquors may be made from any fruit or vegetable and the process can be carried out in almost any place. In order to make narcotic preparations one must begin with the raw oplum or cocoa leaves. These are commodities which cannot be successfully smuggled in appreciable amounts.

It is not safe to suggest that any one country can control its own nar-

scotic problem. All nations must PROBLEM OF ALL NATIONS combine if the situation is to be properly worked out.

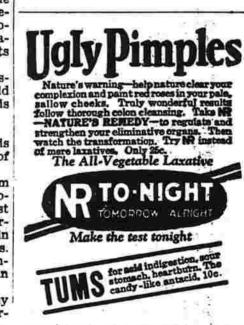
Any one nation that cares to world in this matter can have the other nations at its mercy. The world continues to seek a so- | Smugglers will take care of getting

Attempts are still being made to

limiting definitely the amount of narcotic drugs produced annually. It is fairly simple to calculate what is a reasonable supply of narcotics for any civilized nation. If of their distribution, must will have been done to stop the illegal use of these preparations.

BRAILLE FROM TYPE

Paris .- A new aid for the blind able them to read in Braille from an ordinary newspaper or book type. The aid is a machine equipped with a special light. Frinted matter is fixed under the light while the blind reader turns a crank. As the crank turns each letter passes under the light and it automatically searches out the duplicate in Braille type and places it where the index finger of the blind person can "read" it.





M. H. S. Swimmers Seek Fifth C. C. I. L. Title Today

Local Teams Divide Four County Y Games

Herald Newsboys and High School Junior Freshmen Win But Arrows and North End Boys' Club Lose In Gavillo, c 2
Kiesh, c 0 Basketball Tourney.

The Broad Brook Grammar School, St. Thomas of Southington, Manchester Freshmen, Jrs., and | Herald Newsboys of Manchester won the first round games in the Harrington, lg 0 annual Hartford County "Y" basketball tournament here Saturday Wallison, if 0 afternoon on the new Y. M. C. A. Grigby, If

Broad Brook won over the Mancheste. Arrows, 30 to 7 with Filber setting the .. coring pace. St. Thomas piled up the big score of the day Brook; referee, Nelson; time, 8 min. in trouncing the North End Boy's periods. Club of Manchester, 39 to 7. The Manchester freshmen doubled their opponents score in beating the Broad Brook Tigers, 22 to 11. The Herald Newsboys turned back the Tolson, rf 3

Thompsonville Pioneers, 32 to 9. The second round games will be played next Saturday. The Broad Montie, rg 0 Brook Grammar School five will play the Farmington Junior High and the Thompsonville Y. M. C. A. meets the Herald Newsboys.

The Newsboys team in experience and size completely out-classed the game but youthful Thompsonville team. The first squad men piled up a 20-6 lead at half time. The remainder of the game the Herald used the following line-up, Ford rf, Carabino If, Brown c, Lennon rg, Brimley lg, but even then Thompsonville scored only 3 points while the Herald annexed 12.

Carabino, the mascot of the Herald team and undoubtedly the smallest | Casgrange, lg 0 player ever to participate in a Comrie, lg 0 tournament game, made a hit with he managed to make two baskets in circled the basket just failing to periods. drop through.

The Manchester-Freshmen Jrs. defeated the Broad Brook Tigers 22-11. Broad Brook had the advantage in the first half, out scoring the Freshmen 11-9. In the last half it was a different story. Unleashing a dazzling passing attack that bewildered their apponents, they surged ahead to win easily.

TIGERS ONLY WORRY CONFRONTING LIONS

Game In Princeton Saturday Oralack, rg 0 Regarded As Most Impor- W. Smith, rg 1 tant Left For Columbia.

New York, Feb. 22.-(AP)-The problem of stopping Columbia's Brook; referee, Nelson; time 8 min. march toward a third straight intercollegiate bask-tball league championship apparently is strictly a matter for the Princeton Tiger to

Out in front now with five victories and one defeat. Columbia's Ballentine, rf 5 only other likely losing game in the Maccarilli, rf 0 league seems to be the battle with Princeton Saturday night at Prince- Welch, c 0

home floor this year, can stop Mc-Dowell, McCoy, Jones, Bender and Company in that fray then Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth all will have a chance for the championship.
But if the highpowered Lions

win then there seems no possibility for anyone else to win the title. After Saturday's tussle Columbia will have left on the schedule home games against Dartmouth and Cornell and a contest with Yale at New Haven. The Lions figure to win all

Princeton, now tied with Cornell and Dartmouth for second place with four victories and two defeats opens the week's play at New Ha-ven tonight against Yale and then periods. returns home to engage Columbia

Dartmouth has two home games to play this week, tackling Penn on Wednesday and Cornell Saturday.

Week End Sports

Philadelphia-Dawson wins Overton mile at Meadowbrook games;

Yale second, Bowdoin class B win- the \$3,000 Pensacola Open golf championship. Tied for second money at 289 apiece were Willie quadrangular meet from Wisconsin, Macfarlane and Denny Shute.

Chicago and Northwestern. TENNIS New York-Tilden beats Nusslein Wide, Swedish running marvel, cele-

Punts Gorda, Fla. Seligson cap run of the Boston American Lewhips Vollmer in South Florida gion indoor games. finals; wins doubles with Ted Ten Years Ago Today - Willie

Coral Gables—Aycock and finished a nair finish

Ragustus, rf 3 Urbannetti, lf 1 Bycholski, rg 1 Judd, lg 2 Haraburda, lg 1

BOX SCORE

Wallison, lg 2 Harrington, c 1 Johnchow, rf 1

Score at half time, 11-9, Broad

Herald (32) Brown, if 5 Sheldon, c 0 Sears, lg 3 Mozzer, c 3 Ford, rf 0 Carabino, rf 2 Lennon, rg 0 Brimley, lg 0

Thompsonville Pioneers (9) MacIntosh, rf 1 Johnson, If 0 McGill, c 1 Fugi, rg 1 Pavoli, lg 0 Schozze, rf 0

Score, Halftime, 20-6, Manchesthree tries. The shot that missed ter. Referee: Randall; time, 8 min.

Kristofok, lf 0 Wilson, rg 1

Manchester Arrows (7) Farrington, rg 1

W. Smith, rg 0 F. Smith, rf 0

Score at half time, 14-3, Broad

St. Thomas (39) Peraidi, c 1 Myszpowski, lg 1 If the Tigers, unbeaten on their Duksa, rg 5 Babbinty, rg 1

North End Boys (7)

Lucus, lg 0 Harrington, lg 0 Pehl, c 0 Vittner, rf 2

Score at half time, 12-5, Southington; referee, Nelson; time, 8 min.

One Year Ago Today - For the second straight season, Johnny Farrell came from behind with a last-Boston-Harvard's 43 points cap- round 70 to post a 72-hole score of ture New England Infercollegiates; 286 strokes, good enough to win him

Five Years Ago Today — Edvin in deciding match for world pro brated his 31st birthday with a romp-away in the 3000-meter handi-

Ritola, 26-year-old Finnish-American A. C. distance runner, ran away Tampa-Runyon beats MacFar- from a field of 48 in the 15-mile lane 3 and 1 to win Gasparilla open. Brooklyn Sea Gate marathon. He Coral Gables-Aycock and finished a half mile in front of the

METHODIST TEAMS WIN 2 OF 3 GAMES

Seniors and Intermediates Triumph At Hazardville But Girls Lose 29-25.

Three basketball teams representing the South Methodist church invaded Hazardville Saturday night and won two games. In the first game the local Intermediates defeated the Independents 28-22 after fast and furious game. Hazardville was leading in the first half 19

The Blues, a girls team which has been playing together for only four weeks, held the fast Hazardville girls team to a 29 to 25 victory. Although the Blues were leading in the first half, the Hazardville team guards played a close guarding game while their team mates were scoring the necessary points to

Metcalf's outstanding playing in the last few minutes of the big game won a hard fought battle for the Seniors. Hazardville was leading in the first half 23 to 7 but Manchester staged one of the greatest rallies ever seen on any court to win 33 to

Keith, lf 3 1-0 Judd, c 2 3-3 Bissell, rg 0 0-0 E. Smith, lg 0 0-0 Nichols, lf 0 0-0 McKinney, rg 0 0-0 Davis, rf 4 2-2 Prior, c 4 0-0.

S. Frazier, lg 1 3-0 C. Hoffner, rg 0 2-1 J. Carr, rf 1 Cullins, lg 0

M. Legg, lf 3 1-1 D. Lyttle, c 2 0-0 A. Webb, rg 0 0-0 W. Gill, lg 0 0-0 M. Mason, lg 0 0-0 H. Richmond, lg 0 1-0 F. Boyce, rg 0

Davis, rg 1

Referee-Merle. Manchester Intermediates (28) Ford, If 3

Judd, rg 5 Hazardville Independents (22) E. Davis, if 1 W. Collins, c 2 1-0 D. Buck, rg 0

NEWSIES ROUTED

The Original 13 scored a decisive victory over the Herald paper ped-dlers in the new Y. M. C. A. Gym last Friday night. The game was closer than the score indicates and quite rough at The losers did not score from the

floor till near the end of the first Original Thirteen (29) Flavell, If 1 Woodbridge, c . . 2
Katkaveck, rg . . 5
Simon, lg . . . 4
Davis, lf . . . 0 Merz, lg 0 Dimlow, c 0 Herald Newsboys (11) Tolson, f 1

Montie, f 0 Lennon, lg 0 McKinney 0 Walker, 0 Sears 0 Mozzer, 1 Swanson 0

Halftime 18-6, 0-13.

Harvard gain finals of national chester with Middletown. squash racquets; Beekman Pool and T. E. Jansen singles finalists. New York-New Bedford beats Bristol 9 New York Giants 5 to 2 in eastern Meriden 7 final of national challenge cup soccer Manchester 5

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Battalino Meets Shaw At St. Louis Wednesday

Stribling Faces Schaaf At Friday; Baer Fights Tom Heeney Tonight Out In San Fran-

New York, Feb. 22.-(AP) -W. L. (Young) Stribling comes out of semi-retirement this week to see if running the Philadelphia team, 169

the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Schaaf, unofficial trial horse for all the heavyweights who want a shot at his part owner. Jack Sharkey, has waded steadily through the

crop of younger as well as older Although this match undoubtedly tops the list there are prospects of interesting battles in St. Louis, New York and the far west.

Christopher (Bat) Battalino Hartford former featherweight king, meets Billy Shaw of Minneapolis under the jurisdiction of the N. B. A., but has received permission to go through with all matches signed prior to his unsatisfactory encounter with Freddie Miller

Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight meets Sammy Fuller, veteran Boston boxer, in the feature at Madison Square Garden here Friday

Max Baer, Oakland heavyweight meets old Tom Heeney at San Fran-

per cent of the husbands help their wives with the disher The other 61

Behind the Figures

Of all the managers of teams in both major leagues 32 years ago. when the American League was boy, Cornelius.

Since Mack took over the job of he can discover what makes Ernie other managers, including the present prefects, have served major The Georgian, inactive so far as league teams. This, despite the fact major bouts are concerned since he that the Athletics finished behind was stopped by Max Schmeling, in the 8-ball more than any other a heavyweight championship bout at team except the Braves, Red Sox Cleveland last July, battles Schaaf and Phils in all those years. Pretty in the ten round feature bout at steady job Mr. Mack has, when you come to think of it.

Mack teams have finished eighth seven times, all in succession. Detroit, with eight managers since 1901, is the only major league team that never has finished last. The Red Sox have wound up in the basement nine times. Washington and the Browns, with 25 managers between them, have scored in last place four times each. The Yankees, with 10 managers, and the White Sox with 13, have finished a snappy eighth

Uncle Robbie Never Last In the National League, a Mc-Graw team finished last only once in the years since 1903 when the former train peanut butcher took command. But then the Pirates have

rung down the curtain in eighth place but once also, and that was in 1917, a year in which Jimmy Callahan and Hugo Bezdek shared finished last only once, too, in 1925, the year before Joe McCarthy came, A survey conducted by a Chicago the year in which Bill Killefer, Rabdepartment store reveals that 39 bit Maranville and George Gibson took turns directing the club.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson last place, though for 12 years be-

The Baltimore Orioles have de-

Armory Five (Hudson River League

Champions), N. Y. Police Depart-

1.000 ment, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Mid. .778 Hudson River Champions), Monti-

Manchester's schoolboy basketball games with the American School for teams play two games each this the Deaf of West Hartford at the

week but the highlight is expected Rec Wednesday afternoon and Fri-

Manchester High entertains Rock- feated some of the best teams in the

plays its final league contest at Mid- | Orioles are mentioned below:

to come Friday night when the Na- day afternoon journeys to Stafford

pose the Baltimore Orioles at the first and second teams.

fore he took the Superbas in hand, in 1915, the club had ended in the second division. Champs-In Reverse The Phils have led the league

league. Close behind are the Braves, with eight last places to their discredit. The Cardinals have been last five times, and that's two more times than the Reds have landed in

Of all the managers, McGraw has won the most pennants, and his average for place has been highest.

of second place. Mack's is just a filing entries free of charge. little better than fourth place, those years in the cellar after wrecking organized, only one remains. You're average down. Uncle Robbie's averhis great team of 1914 bringing his age is between fourth and fifth place, not quite in the first division.

Braves Change Oftenest The Braves have had more managers since 1901 than any other team. Sixteen men have ruled the Boston club since Frank Selee's day. The other Boston team comes next in the number of managers, with 15, from Jimmy Collins in 1901 to John Collins who took over the team last

The St. Louis Browns have had Branch Rickey, Lee Fohl, George and Norfolk.
Sisler, Dan Howley and Bill Killefer. Tronsky's w There are four teams in the years since 1900. The four winners of one pennant each are the Phils, Braves and Reds in the National League, and the Indians in the

Wonder how Jack Curley happened to overlook Jim Londos and Rudy Dusek when he put on that dance marathon.

Chick Hafey says he can't see the contract offered by the Cards this year. After watching Chick miss the Pittsburgh throne. The Cubs 'em in that last world series, we began to doubt if he ever would see anything again.

Now that the rabbit punch has been barred, the football boys will have to shop around for some new per cent must have been prevari- never suffered his team to finish in form of punishment. How about that body slam the wrestlers use?

One of the White Sox outfield Eight Schoolboy Contests Involve Manchester Teams

oach at Princeton? He ought to be se has taken on the chin recently.

NAME HARVARD MEN

New York, Feb. 22-(AP) -Two former Harvard athletes, David tional Guards are scheduled to op- Springs to face the Stafford High White and Leslie Flaksman, have been selected to represent the United States in the Maccabee world union Olympic meet to be held in vide snow for the Palaside ski jump- of Notre Dame and Dale Letts of Palestine next summer. They will ing tourney here today the artificial the Illinois A. C. a bit ahead of the ville High here Wednesday and east and hope to meet the Renaishopes to square the 23 to 21 defeat sance later in the season for the it suffered in the first game of the world's colored title. Some of the Asia, photographing Maccabee ac- breach. season. Friday night Manchester teams defeated by the Baltimore tivities.

REC PRACTICE

cello, (N. Y.) Big Five, Port Ewen, (N. Y.), Rockaway Pros., Ridgewood A. A., Staten Island Pros., Brooklyn A. A., Staten Island Pros., Brooklyn
Whiriwinds, Bergen County Giants,
day evening at 7:30 No home game
had Congress' hot air, it probably exhibition games here about March
will be played this week.

Capt. Lithwinski Sets New Backstroke Mark In New Haven Meet

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

At Murphy's Centers vs Pirates, alleys 4 and 5. At Farr's Construction vs. Greenberg's, aleys 1 and 2. British Americans vs Valvoline, alleys 3 and 4.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Hartford, Feb. 22.-Indications point to a record entry list for the first state sweepstakes for the women of Connecticut to be held at the Part Recreation alleys in this prep ducks 33-22 at Carnegie pool city on Saturday afternoon and eve- in New Haven Saturday. ning March 12. This is the first sweepstakes ever held in this section of the country and the winner will have a chance to compete in the Women's National sweepstakes to be held at the Regent alleys in Baltimore on Monday, April 11. Sam Smith in charge of the Connecticut events stated that all star pin topplers from almost every section of the state have entered or have requested entry blanks. The entry fee of \$2.00 also covers the fee for the six games that are required in the sweepstake events. The event will be held under a sanction of the National Duck Pin

Bowling Congress and the Greater Hartford Duck Pin association. Any member of the fair sex can enter the event regardless of a'leys or leagues and can bowl during the afternoon or evening. Many state tournaments are now underway and early in April the winners of the various New England states as well as Eastern states will meet for the Northern sweepstakes title at a place to be selected within a few

days. Entries to date have record of the Red Sox in the other ed for the state championship from New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Derby, Manchester, Middletown, Thomaston, New Britain, Meriden, Wallingford, Willimantic, Essex, Saybrook and Torrington. The amount of the capitol prize to be offered to the winner will depend on the number of entries received but a guarantee of \$25 is made by Man-Ten times under John Joseph, the made direct to Sam Smith, 590

TRONSKY STILL CHAMP

Hartford, Feb. 22-Nick Tronsky, ranking No. 1 duck pin bowler of the United States for 1930-1931 and a resident of New Britain, no doubt will retain his ranking for the coming season due to the wonderful showing he has made on the polished lanes as a member of Frank Barber's Blue Ribbon team of Williman-

The following information has been released by John R. DeRidder a member of the Executive committee of the National Bowling Con-13 managers, and none of them pro- gress for Connecticut. Tronsky is duced a pennant. The Browns have new touring in the Southland with had some pretty good managers, Bill Tato of Waterbury meeting the among them Jimmy McAleer, best bowlers in Baltimore, Richmond

Tronsky's wonderful record as reeased today is as follows. On a remajors, however, that can go the cent trip in the South Tronsky Browns only one better in the bowling on twelve different alleys taking part in 87 games turned in an average of 124. In the New Britain City Industrial League for 30 games his average was 124-21. In last year's Connecticut state league for 6 games his average was 127. With Joe Gacek also of New Britain on January 3, at Washington, D. C., broke the double record mark with a game single of 314 and the three game total of 817 for the two man

> Tronsky established a five game field championships at Madison double record of 1352, Tronsky hit for 693 and Tato for 659. In the U. S. Sweepstakes at Washington he finished third with a pinfall of 1809 an average of 120-9. At the Eastern sweepstakes held at Genlot's alleys in Waterbury he finished second with a pinfall of 1907 for 15 games, an average of 127-1. Entries for the Fifth National

tournament at Norfolk, Va., March 22 to April 9th, it is expected will rookies is Bruce Douglas Campbell. be the largest in the history of the Bowling Congress. Hartford, Willimantic, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Derby, and New Haven are the latest to enter teams in the various qualified for the job by the number events. Special reduced rates from all sections of New England has been offered to the bowlers. For information write to J. A. DeRidder,

USE ICE RINK

43 Barnard street, Hartford Conn.

(AP) -When nature failed to protour 26 countries in Europe and ice rink was called upon to fill the pack, all of them entered for the

Over a period of three months the The selections were made yester- snow sweepings from the rink have this year will have the mile GENERAL

Baltimore — Philadelphia and larvard gain finals of national day at the convention of the maccaplace while a defeat would tie Manplace while a defeat would tie M the ski hill today.

A new story says Shanghai lies

Locals Defeated By Roxbury Prep 32-28; Relay Decides Issue Again; Manchester Favored To Retain Its League Title At Trinity Pool.

The Manchester High swimming team lost to the strong Roxbury

The meet was decided by the relay, as it has been in two other meets before this season. Roxbury's crack relay nosed out Manchested by inches.

Mozzer, starting man for Manchester, got a good lead but the other three of Roxbury's relay gained all of this back. Although hampered by a bad cold, Captain Lithwinski took two firsts and broke his own record in the 100-yard back stroke being clocked in 1:16 1-5 seconds. The record was formerly 1:16 3-5.

The Manchester High school swimming team will defend the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship which it won last season in the annual league meet at the Trinity College pool in Hartford this afternoon. The first event is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Schools expected to enter swimmers and divers in this afternoon's meet are, besides Manchester: Meriden, Bristol, West

Hartford and Middletown. Manchester has won the title four years in succession. The following swimmers will compete for Manchester: Brown, Cowles, Treat, Gould, Hicking, Joslin, Stechholtz, Mozzer and Captain Lithwinski. Bob Carney, tenth member of the team, has scarlet fever and is unable to

attend. The summary of Saturday's meet

50 yards swim: First, Creighton, Roxbury; second, Cowles, Manches-Giants have steamed in with a pen- Park street, Hartford, Conn. Beside swim: First, Sinnolt, Roxbury; seccash prizes silver cups and medals ond, Joslin, Manchester; third, McGraw's average standing over will be offered. Ample parking for Verneday, Roxbury; time, 2:50 1-5. 29 years is a spot just a little short automobiles can be made when 100 yards breast stroke: First, Douglas, Roxbury; second, Treat, Manchester; third, Stechholtz, Man-

chester; time, 1:24 2-5. 100 yards free style: First, Nichols, Roxbury; second, Hicking, Manchester; third, Walker, Roxbury; time, 1:03 2-5. 100 yards back stroke: First, Lithwinski, Manchester; second, Lomen, Roxbury; third, Joslin, Manchester; time, 1:16 1-5. Diving: First Lithwinski, Manchester, 57.35; second, Stechholtz, Manchester, 36.70; no third place. Relay: Roxbury, Lomen, Walker, Nichols and Creighton.

MCCLUSKEY RUNS IN TWO MILE RACE

tional Indoor Track and Field Meet Tonight.

New York, Feb .22 .- (AP)-Led by the season's four outstanding stars, one of the greatest arrays of champions ever assembled, goes out With Bill Tato at Waterbury after the national indoor track and Square Garden tonight. The entry list shows a total of 42

holders of American, British, Hungarian, South African, Canadian and intercollegiate championships. The big four of this group are Gene Venzke, 4:10 miler from Pottstown, Pa.; Leo Sexton, New York A. C. shotputter; George Spitz, ineligible N. Y. U. high jumper who has hoisted his indoor record to 6 feet 8 1-2 inches and Emmett Toppino,

spring ace of Loylola of the south

who has equaled the 60 yard record

three times. All four will meet strong opposition tonight and there is a chance they will be pushed to new heights. Joe McCluskey, Fordham youngster and one of the headliners of the 1930-31 season, is reaching peak form in his specialty, the two mile run, and might conceivably steal the spotlight from more highly publicized performers while there are a host of evenly matched runners in the middle distances, with Alex Wilson

two closing meets. The nationals for the first time

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Estate of Mary Wind late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Peter Wind executor. ORDERED:—That six months from the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said state, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and eturn make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-2-22-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Thomas Hewitt late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on he 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons inerested in said estate to appear if hey see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Man-chester, five days before the said day f hearing and return make to the

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Matthew Robb late of

steam heat, on Ridge street. In- Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Elizabeth Robb praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on or before February 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid. in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before February 22, 1932, a copy of this order to James Robb, Belmoy Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Thomas Robb, 830 State street, Bridgeport, Conn.; Matthew Robb, 339 Poplar street, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ed-ward Robb, 906 Everett street, N. E. Washington, D. C. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-22-32.

AT A GOURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna Irons late of Man-

chester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Edna M. Banville praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester said District, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having

see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make be heard relative return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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the wall of a barn.

KILLED BY BULL Kinston, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A large bull attacked I. L. Taylor, 55, and butted him to death on a farm

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Anna M. Loomis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having & circulation in said District, on or before February 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

H-2-22-32.

Court.

H-2-22-32.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Florence W. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of August F. Bose late of

fanchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

MISSING MAN FOUND

Havre de Grace, Ind., Feb. 22. (AP)-Worry over fear of losing his position as instructor at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was blamed by Ira Fulton Catlin for his three weeks wanderings, explained by physicians as due

to amnesia. The 30-year-old instructor was staggered into a state police substation. His feet were frozen, and announced today. attendants said he showed signs of

Catlin said he wanted to return to Baltimore as soon as he was able. He had been the object of a general search since his disappearance three weeks ago, and apparently had been wandering in the woods of Hartford county near the Conowingo dam. Members of the Hopkins Faculty said he had been subject to fits of melancholy.

> MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER

a circulation in said district, on or-before February 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you public sign post in said town of Man- and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you chester, at least five days before the are included— as rent payers are day of said hearing, to appear if they real taxpayers-please remember that one of our fire insurance polisies will soften the hard blow that comes with a fire.

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BOOM FOR GARNER

GEORGIA LAUNCHES

Delegate Says If He Wins He Will Vote the State For House Speaker.

Savanah, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)-G. H. Howard, judge of the Superior Court of Fulton (Atlanta) county, But be it well remembered when he today qaulified as a candidate in the Georgia presidential preferential none who could say he did not lead. years, halled General George Washprimary and announced that if he won, the state's votes at the Chicago Democratic National convention would be cast for John N. Garner, Speaker of the House of Represen-

Howard's entrance fee of \$1,000 was paid in purrency to Miss Stella Akin, secretary of the State Democratic committee, at her office here shortly before the deadline for en-

tries closed. Miss Akin's office had received a \$1,000 check to pay the entrance lution or as the First President of troops. Make no mistake, he was a fee of Governor W. H. (Alfalfa our Republic, let us remember him great commander. We have only Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma but the personal signature of Murray had not arrived thirty minutes before the closing time. This is necessary to qualify him. The closing time is noon, Central Standard time.

Roosevelt Entered Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has qualified and paid his entrance fee of \$1,000.

An announcement issued in Atlanta in behalf of Judge Howard need for taking public utilities in methods of the 18th century. The just as his name was filed in Savan- Connecticut out of politics was position was large enough to, denah, said he wanted Georgians to stressed today by Prof. Richard mand a major effort on the part of should vote for me, I · ish them to an address to the State Federation do so with the understanding that of Democratic Women's Clubs. Prof. fluence it, will be cast for John N. Garner, of Texas."

The statement said Howard would so said "my action gives Georgians professional knowledge and experian opportunity to choose between ence to the board. Mr. Garner and others who may

qualify in Georgia." Georgia has the county unit system of electing delegates to the throughout the country, attributing is no exaggeration to say that the forenoon, at the Probate Office, in state convention set for April 6 this to the economic situation. said Manchester, be and the same is which in turn will select the 28 votes Georgia will cast at Chicago. date controlling the majority of the getting further from the people. delegates selects the delegation to Chicago.

If Howard should win the majority of the delegates, he could name a Garner delegation to the National

convention There are 159 counties in Georgia. Each county has twice as many delegates to the state convention as House of Representatives. There are 205 representatives, making a total of 410 delegates entitled to seats in berg would be the united candidate the state convention.

DUESTERBERG TO RUN AGAINST HINDENBURG

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Theodore Duesterberg, vice-chairman of the gradually recovering his memory veterans' organization known as the under treatment at the Havre de Steel Helmets, will be the National-Grace hospital where he was ist candidate for President of the brought yesterday after he had German Republic in the elections this spring, the party headquarters

He will run against President von not having eaten for several days at Hindenburg, who is a candidate for re-election, and probably a third nominee representing Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. The Democratic newspaper Tempo

said tonight that Hitler himself would head his party's ticket, but there was no confirmation from the Hitler headquarters. In an article written for the Asso-

ciated Press last month, Theodore

Duesterberg condemned the Treaty

of Versailles as an outrageous in-

justice to Germany and demanded its devision to permit Germany to arm for her own defense. In several public speeches he has advocated the same program. Only two weeks ago he and several other leaders of the Steel Hel-

mets pledged their support to Presi-

dent von Hindenburg.

TRIES TO KILL SELF Waterbury, Feb. 22.—(AP)—John Keiley, 38, a member of the Waterbury Fire Department, shot himself in the chest today, and at St. Mary's nospital it was said he was in a critical condition. Keiley had been in ill health following a nervous breakdown. He was at home when he inflicted the wound.

By FRANK BECK

WASHINGTON CALLED "GENTLEMAN UNAFRAID"

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.-(AP)-Governor Roosevelt, lauding George Washington at a bi-centennial celebration of his birth today, called Speaks Before 9,000 Boy him "the gentleman unafraid" and said he never sought leadership but always had it thrust upon him by the trusting Colonists and their Re-

"To no one of the great posts of responsibility which he held over many years did he aspire," said the governor. "To each and every one he was summoned by his fellows. accepted rank or office there was ing today, across the long span of patience, of the quiet assembling of discordant elements, of faith in the ate abuse.

"It is only once in many centuries that this old world of ours discovers army commander. a man who combines in himself the quality of courageous and sagacious leadership with a character of simple and unaffected unselfishness. When we think of him as commander in chief of the War of the Revo- this camp, the idol of his loyal

WOULD PUT UTILITIES

—a gentleman unafraid."

Norwich, Feb. 22.-(AP) - The fense against the weapons and understand that "if Georgians Smith of the Yale Law School in Lord Howe if he sought attack. the state's vote, so far as I can in- Smith, mentioned as a possible help the defense. It possessed a choice for secretary of the Demo- free line of retreat in the event of a cratic state committee, advocated reverse. It was so far from Philaappointment of a utilities commis- delphia that its safety could only be not wage an active campaign. It al- sion of experts who would bring threatened by a large scale expedi-

Robert P. Butler of Hartford com- British army without a battle." mented on greater interest in politics

The average man has learned, he personality of Washington. said, he cannot divorce his own wel-The candidate who carries a county fare from that of government. Since to have Congress provide his suffernames its delegates to the state the Civil War, Butler charged, the ing troops with proper equipment convention. Consequently the candi- government at Washington has been and sufficient food, General Persh-

on the program.

HITLER A CANDIDATE Berlin, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Tempo, explain the smallest part of his Democratic evening newspaper, to- power by reciting his exploits. There day asserted that Adolf Hitler had was in him a persistent force which t has epresentatives in the State agreed to become the Nazi candi- acted directly by presence—a genius date for the presidency and that by whose impulses he was guided. Lieut. Colonel Theodore Duester- * * *

> ately declined to affirm or deny the him in the minds of his countrymen Hitler candidacy and Duesterberg's as the unquestioned leader, not only candidacy was officially declared in military but in civil councils as

It was officially learned, however, that attempts to unite both of the Rightist groups under one banner against Hindenburg, who consented to become a candidate a few, days ago had failed up to this time.

different kinds of fur coats. himself in his store. Edward H. French sable is one of these.

Parts of His Speech. Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 22.—(AP) -On the historic camp ground of Valley Forge, General John J. Persh-"His was a leadership of infinite ington as "The Great Commander."

Scouts At Valley Forge;

FIRST PRESIDENT

Facing 9,000 Boy Scouts and 10,000 other persons, the most remidst of dark days and inconsider- cent victorious military chieftain of the United States addressed himself to the spirit of the country's first

"With our mind's eye," said the chief of the American Expeditionary. Forces in the World War, "we can picture the stalwart figure of the great commander as he moved about too as a great and simple gentleman to look around us to obtain some measure of his ability as a soldier.

"Valley Forge is an outstanding example of a carefully selected military position. The troops camped in this valley were sheltered from the winds of winter and, more im-IN HANDS OF EXPERTS the winds of winter and, more important still, from the observation of the enemy. The slopes of the surrounding hills were ideal for de-Line of Retreat

"It was so compact as greatly to tion. It was close enough effectively to prevent the movement of the

Under conditions of hardship and this year by men and women discontent, said General Pershing, it army was held together solely by the Reviewing Washington's strug

ing said, "there was something in Representative William L. Tier- Washington that rose above the orney of Greenwich and Mrs. Helen G. dinary, some latent power, some-Talboy of Danvers, Mass., also were thing that made an appeal to men and caused them to trust him and to rely on his judgment. "We call it character. We cannot

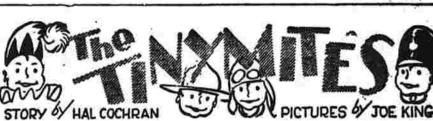
"The remarkable achievements of of the Nationalists and Steel-Hel- Washington during the war in the face of every discouragement gave Nazi press headquarters immedi- him great prestige and confirmed

> patriot, he was then and stands today as the ideal American citizen."

well. A broad-minded, many-sided

HANGS HIMSELF New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)-Joseph E. Levy, a merchant, com-Rabbits provide the fur for 86 mitted suicide yesterday by hanging

Levy, a brother, found the body.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies sat upon a hill and said. "The rest of you can go ahead

Then Scouty said, "You make me about he woke the others with a smile. We'll simply strike out shout. "Wake up, you lazy Tinyafter awhile and walk until we mites, and gase out in the air. I find some place we've never seen before. It's sure no place will come up here. You do not use your head, I fear. Just let me lead you lads and there will be some thrills in The man was made of clouds.

nap. I'm sleepy as can be. I want me. I am as friendly as can be. my eyes to be real good so I can see all that I should. The way they are right now, I'm sure it would be hard to see."

one said, "We must wait until and have your snooze, I'll stay we think of some place we can go to. awake and call you in an hour." Who has a plan in mind? I'd like He then sat down beside a tree. It to travel very much and find a lot soon grew windy as could be and of thrills and such. I do not know, Coppy thought that they were however, of a place that we can likely due for quite a shower. But when he jumped and looked

store."

"All right," snapped Duncy, "but please wait. I think it's wise to hesitate until we all have had a "Hello Now do not be afraid of

"Well, I'm not sleepy," Coppy ride is the sent about

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FINE! I RUSH

TEMEMBER HAS MADE UP HER MIND TO GET HEM SO TIRED OF HAVING ANN FENWICK AROUND THAT HELL GLADLY HELD TO HASTEN HER DEPARTURE.

HOME AFTER A TOUGH DAY AT THE OFFICE AND NO SIGN OF AMY OR DINNER.





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SENSE AND NONSENSE

hire a publicity man either.

Clarissa — Harry broke up my party the other evening. He start-ed to tell a story and I had to send him home.

Emily-Well? Clarissa-But all the rest followed him home to hear the end of it.

True Nobility George Washington! We hear each

And grandson halling him!
Austere and grand, he saved our land When hope was weak and dim!

And yet we're prone to see alone His crowning victory; The trials he had, long years and

sad, We pass by carelessly!

Go, learn his ways, in those dark When he was sore beset

By winter's scourge at Valley Forge; Where Faith and Famine met! Such strength as his, in times like

this, Gives us the golden key; Who can be great in adverse fate Hath true nobility!

A teacher was conducting a lesson in history: Teacher—Tommy Jasper, what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?

Tommy Jasper (promptly)- He It takes a genius to accomplish some things, but they are not that until after they do Expenses are not hard to meet, you meet them everywhere . . . You may scheme and dream until your hair turns gray, but you'll never find a substitute for hard work A pessimist is anyone who can't kid himself . . . Many girls these days are just dying

Washington The father of his country was

the month.

for a date If you don't believe all the early settlers are gone, send out a lot of statements the first of

A celebrated toff He did not waste his early days In tennis or in golf He worked from early morn to night

And never took days off He swore that he would honest be And so cut down a cherry tree.

Husband (who has just secured a job)—Cheer up, The tide has turned. I've found a job as night watch-His Wife—Well, if that ain't aggravatin'. I've only just finished making you a couple of night shirts.

Considering that history repeats itself, it's a wonder that some of us do not learn faster Her whistle can make a lot of noise, but it's her propeller that pushes a steamer for-

Consider George Washington. He ward. . . . A friend is one who never told a lie and didn't have to knows your faults and doesn't give a hoot. . . civilized nations are the ones that jail individuals for doing things the nations do.

> Jule-Who was George Washing-Helen-He's the fellow whose wife

McTish—What made you give up cigarette smoking for the pipe doctor's orders? McTush-No, none of my acquaintances smoke pipes.

makes candy.

One has to be an apt pupil to learn modern dances before they go out of style Regardless of how the world has speeded up, it still takes three minutes to boil an egg . . . A washwoman needs an iron constitution. . . . Dates in history aren't the only kind that college boys forget After all, nothing quenches your thirst like a glass of water after an ice cream soda . . . Anyhow, if you can't make light of your troubles, keep them dark The only thing that ever smelled like a kerosene heater was the old-fashioned torch light parade In England, a windmill lights the church and pumps the organ. In this country it often preaches the

WHY, SURELY

"I see, Miss Smithers, that you have spelled 'receive' with 'ei' in one place and 'ie' in another." "I'm sorry, sir. That was a slip. Which one shall I correct?" "M'm—er—why, the one that's wrong, of course." —The Humor-



A pillow fight doesn't always require two people.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







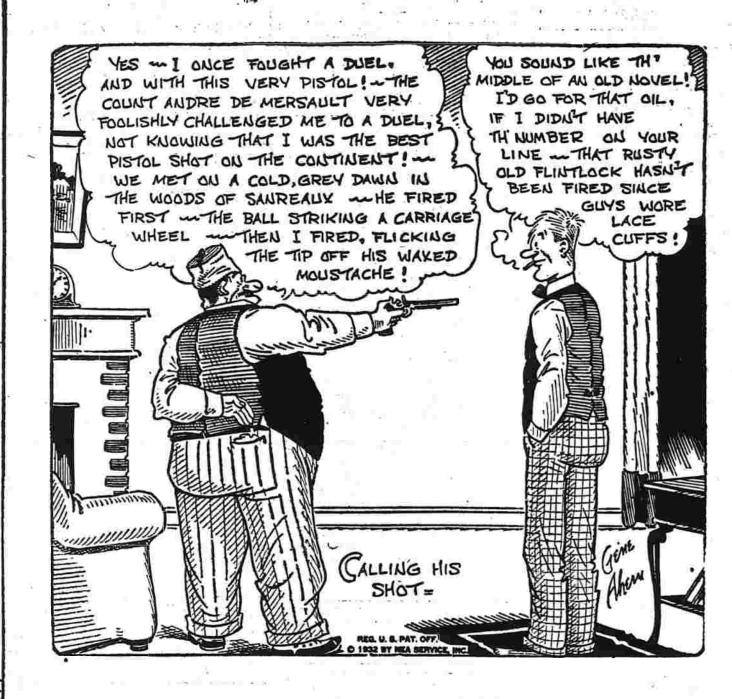
WHY IS MRS. REDFIELD SO STARTLED AT THE NAME OF ABE BORSON

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

EDDIE SIMS PULLS A TERRIBLE BONER. MONDAY MORNING WHEN YOUR BEING WHEN YOUR DEING 50 MUCH DIFFERENCE; OR HAD YOU FORGOTTEN T'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Whew! Tim Paints a Picture

(OFentaine Fox, 1932)

By Crane

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



YOU AT ALL TIMES - AND PERHAPS DRESS DIFFERENTLY EACH DAY TILL WE RUN THE

FELLOW DOWN . YOU HAD BETTER BRUSH

UP ON YOUR REVOLVER PRACTICE, TOO.

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW, EVAN ?

YOU KNOW, WHEN

GAVE HIM THAT

BAG OF CANDY,

HE SAID, THANK

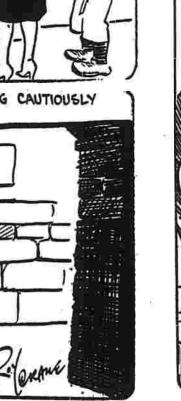
CO', WITHOUT ME TELLIN

TH' GROCERY MAN

SHUCKS, TIM! YOU MAKE VIT ISN'T A QUESTION ME FEEL FOOLISH! I'M OF YOUR BRAVERY, NOT AFRAID! SCORCHY! IT IS HOW I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID WILL A CRIMINAL ANYTHING ABOUT IT! COWARD STRIKE? ANYTHING ABOUT IT! YOU'RE IMAGINING WAY TOO MUCH!

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

WHEN A COP

HAVING A

SANDWICH

MAN'S PERMIT

SAM SCRAMMED

AND ACCIDENT-

ALLY DROPPED

THROUGH A
MAN-HOLE,
LEAVINGTHE
SANDWICH

SIGN BEHIND

TRIED TO PINCH

SAM FOR NOT

LADDER

Cause for Worry!

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

creditors is assigned for March 2, at 11 a. m., when those who have claims will be given an opportunity to prove them and appoint a trus- will hold its regular meeting tomor-

Henderson Chambers of this place has given notice of a suit pending and attachment has been made of property owned by Fanny W. Clark | tomorrow evening at 7:45. This will of Walnut street, East Hartford.

The Beethoven Glee club traveled large turnout of the members. to Brockton, Mass., this afternoon for a concert in that city tonight, leaving the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 o'clock in two buses. The club will be accompanied by Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berggren and G. Albert Pearson as soloists. Miss Eva M. Johnson will be accompanist. .

Bobanlucy's Bully Boy, English bulldog, owned by Robert E. Richardson of 203 Highland street, won best puppy, best of winners and best of breed at the Hartford dog show last Friday and won best male musical numbers tomorrow evening puppy at the New Haven show on at 8 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Columbus clubrooms. Following the the purpose of making plans for the meeting a bridge and whist will be coming convention and field day in in charge consists of Mrs. Norene chapters in all sections of the state. Cotter, chairman; Mrs. Alice Burke, After the meeting a supper was Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Nora served by ladies of the Middletown Keeney and Miss Florence Fitzger- Chapter.

setback and whist this evening at his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. 8 o'clock at the Buckland school as- W. H. Petherbridge of 53 Hudson sembly hall, with prizes for the win- street. Dr. Petherbridge came here ners and refreshments. The Case especially for the dedication of the family orchestra which volunteered new Y. M. C. A. of which his son is its services for modern .and oldtime dancing will be unable to play man's Bible class at Second Conbecause of the death of Mrs. Case's gregational church yesterday mornfather, Rev. John Squires, in Bos-

Manchester Assembly, Order of ing this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A social hour will

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OLD FASHION DANCE Russell Remig and Elliott Knight returned last night to Rensselser Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.,

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, has set the date of Satur-COLLEGE INN BALLROOM day, March 2 for its sixth annual dance. Mrs. Theresa, Negri heads the general committee.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower street.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., assisted by Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, will give a whist and setback in Tinker hall this evening. It will be a George Washington social. Playing will start at 8 o'clock, Saul Berman, referee in bank- prizes will be awarded the winners ruptcy, has mailed notices to the in both sections and refreshments creditors on the schedule of Karl will be served by the auxiliary. The Marks, that the first hearing of the party is for the benefit of the relief

> Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters row evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel-

> The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will meet be an important meeting and President Arthur Gibson hopes for a

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Trinity Past Grands association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Rock-

The Epworth League of the

A large delegation of local members of the Moose and the women's held to which all members and this town in the spring. More than friends are invited. The committee 150 were present from lodges and

Dr. William C. Petherbridge of Troop 7, Girl Scouts, will give a Haddonfield, N. J., is the guest of secretary. He addressed the Everying. Mrs. Petherbridge's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Colburn of Watertown, Mass., have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Rainbow, will bold its regular meet- H. Petherbridge and other friends at Manchester Green.

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Tuesday, Pinehurst will feature, extra lean BRIGHTWOOD eastern dressed pork, (this is the kind of pork Miss Andree will use in the Herald Cooking School.)

4 lb. Roasts of Brightwood Pork 59c Extra Lean all Center Pork Chops 19c lb.

We sold out on both these fruit items Saturday, and for that eason are repeating the special Tuesday.

Seedles. Grape Fruit

Juicy Florida Oranges...

All this week we are selling Canned foods at the prices appearing in our Saturday adv. Saturday we sold about 50 cases of fresh packed high quality food in cans, and the orders are coming in again today. People who purchased one can of Peaches at 19c for a sample are coming in for the 6 lot at 99c. Take Dole Pineapple No. 1 grade, No. 2 cans 5 cans 99c; No. 2 1-2 cans 5 cans 89c or Monarch Sweet Peas, 24c grade at 3 cans 59c, or Monarch Tomatoes 6 cans 79c. These are among the good

New California medium sized Beets, Bunch New Carrots. Bunch Iceberg Lettuce,

Head

Turnips (3 lbs.)

Corned Spare Ribs 7c lb.

Kraut 7c.

Reymond's Butter Krust Bread, made with Occident Flour, and Reymond's Whole Wheat Raisin Bread, made in one of the most sanitary plants in New England. Also Parker Buckey Redi Sliced Bread and Whole Wheat Bread, both bearing the American Medical Association approval stamp are proving popular with our customers.

Pinehurst will run the usual combination soup bone special tomorrow. Large Vegetable Bunch and Bare Soup Bones for 19c, and Large Vegetable Bunch, 1 1-2 lb. Rib Meat, Bare Bones

Sugar, 10 lbs. 46c

Pure Lard 5c lb. Limit 2 lbs. with an order.

Parker House Rolls.

Young People of the Nazarene church will meet for business and a social at the home of Miss Marion after a short visit at their homes Turkington of Orchard street tomorrow evening at 7:30.

> The fifth annual New England Area Child Welfare Conference of The American Legion and its allied organizations will be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford on March 11 and 12, with delegates from all sections of the New England States

> Mrs. C. B. Loomis who heads the general committee for the first ladies bridge to be held at the new Y. M. C. A. on North Main street, Thursday afternoon reports that already a number have made up tables. The proceeds will be used in promotion of the work at the institution. Only pivot bridge will be played, both auction and contract, with prizes at each table and refreshments. Playing will begin at 2:15 p. m. and all players will be

William A. Knoffa, president of the Manchester Construction Company, was back at his office today following several days' illness which kept him confined to his home.

Thomas Noble, 73, will return from the Memorial hospital tonight to his home on 31 North Elm street where he lives with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Grant. Mr. Noble has been in the hospital for a month but has shown remarkable progress after having his right leg amputated between the knee and ankle to check the spread of gangrene.

The Masonic club bridge tournament will be held tonight at 8:15. The partner play will be continued and is open to all Masons.

At the regular Saturday night setback card party held in the Mamusical numbers tomorrow evening sonic club room in the Temple Fred Thayer won first prize, J. Wood second prize, Robert McLaughlin consolation prize and the door prize was "crashed" by E. A. Brigham. ness meeting tomorrow evening at chapter went by bus to Middletown This party was the first of a new 7:30 o'clock, in the Knights of yesterday to attend a meeting for series and play will be continued each Saturday night at the same time and place. Fifteen tables were set. After cards coffee, dough-nuts and cheese were served.

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Taxpayers Committee Recommends Salary Decreases of 15-25 P. C.

duce the local educational budget of the Town of Manchester by \$100,000 will be presented for the approval of the Taxpayers' League at its reg- full time workers there. ular meeting at the High School of the League, in an effort to de- Zimmerman, Louis L. Grant and crease the tax rate by two mills in Walter Mahoney. the schools account alone. The principal reductions which will be

Other Proposals. clude elimination of substitute penses this year. teachers, elimination of the number of school rooms by increasing the made in the appropriation next year number of pupils per room and the it will be the lowest since 1923 when elimination of the main floor of the the expenses were \$309,377.02. Recreation Centers on School street.

Wages Cut Urged. According to the scale created at meeting of the schools' investigating committee Saturday night, salaries would be decreased on the basis of twenty-five per cent for those over \$6,000, twenty per cent for those that are less than \$3,500. and \$6,000. Copies of the recom-mendations will be forwarded to

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of the committee, said today that a study has not yet been made of whether or not rooms can be eliminated by increasing the number of pupils per room but that this would be done in the near future. Mr. Zimmerman said that the main floor tically the entire expense of running the building. He will recom-Recommendations that would remend that the gymnasium and at 8 p. m.
The commendations that would reby eliminating the salaries of three

Overdraft Last Year. The appropriation recommended recommended will be in teachers' for schools last year was \$429,000 salaries, ranging from 15 to 25 per and the actual expense was \$440,222, cent. an overdraft of \$11,222. At the annual town meeting last October. This item is the only one which \$430,000 was appropriated for has been definitely decided for re- schools and Town Treasurer George duction but other items that will be H. Waddell believes that this apdiscussed Wednesday night will in- propriation will more than cover ex-

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The committee would like to have pupils and that the building be it understood by those who attend closed at 4 o'clock every day, theretlemen and all prizes are to be individual as individual scores are to The meeting Saturday night was be kept and that progressive style Auditorium Wednesday evening by attended by Selectman Sherwood G. of play will be carried out. Eight the schools' investigating committee Bowers and Frank V. Williams, Mr. prizes will be contested for and reprizes will be contested for and refreshments will be served.

Richard McLagan is chairman of this committee assisted by L. C. Clifford, Jr., John McLoughlin, Thomas Weir, Leroy Norris, Ernest Kjellson, Peter Wind and Charles

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