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JAPANESE DRIVE FAILS

TO DISLODGE CHINESE

PRICE THREE CENTS

'LONE STAR' FORCED TO LAND AT BOSTON

Fliers Planned To Break Rec- HITLER IN RACE ord By Flying From Maine To South America; Engine Trouble Develops.

C. Browne, former Army flier, and Edward Muldowney, who took off today from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on a projected non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, landed their plane. ton Airport two hours later because of engine trouble. The plane's auxiliary landing gear was smashed in the landing but both Browne and Muldowney escaped injury. The denburg. plane came close to turning over,

when the left wheel collapsed. Browne who was at the controls, lose altitude and it quickly dropped to within a few feet of the water,

who had hoped to establish a new long distance flight record in the trip to Buenos Aires. "When we got down close to the water we dumped our gas and decided to re-turn to Boston. We were not hurt." Browne said the landing gear and cylinder can be repaired.

The telephone message was re-ceived by J. Nelson Ketly, manager of Floyd Bennett Field. Browne said he was at the Ames Aircraft hangar and that in landing he dumped half of his load of proximately 1,100 gallons of gaso-line and had buckled the landing

To Try Again
The filer added that he would get a new landing gear "in a hurry" though he did not specify, it was be-lieved at the field that he intended to repair the damage and return to Old Orchard for another takeoff. associates here, Edward Muldowney, Browne's companion, said that they had been unable to attain safe alti-

tude after leaving Old Orchard "One cylinder began going bad," he said. "We headed out over Cape Cod and dumped part of our gas. Then the cylinder burned out and we were forced to land. We broke one

wheel on the landing. Muldowney said that the landing gear had not been dropped off after leaving Old Orchard, as they had planned to do, because 'hey never got altitude enough to make such action safe. They did drop the tail wheel, however.

GANGSTER KILLED BY NEW YORK FOES

Body Tossed From Moving Taxicab; Dead Man Wanted On Murder Charge.

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP) — A ducers and Distributors of America, man identified from fingerprints as Inc., of which Mr. Will H. Hays is Charles Albano, alias Ponzy Albany, of Syracuse, N. Y., where he was said by police to have been wanted for murder, was tossed, fatally wounded, from a moving taxicab in Eleventh avenue, opposite 17th street, early today. He died before the arrival of medical aid. He was

about 38 years old. The man had been shot several times in the side and was thrown under the new elevated motor express highway. The cab from which he was thrown had been reported

Inspector Francis J. Kear said that Albano, although an Italian, spoke Yiddish fluently and frequently was taken for a Jew. The inspector said Albano was wanted in Syracuse for the murder there on June 17, 1981, of Rubin Johnson, and his picture was published among the 'wanted" criv inals in the current issue of "Strong 8100," the monthly publication of the police depart-

David Brotman, who reported the taxicab stolen, told police two young men, who kept their right hands in their pockets as though they held machine.

Inspector Kear said he believed Albano had been shot in a nearby hotel or night club and then bundled A., was doing was sitting on a bench into the taxicab from which he later near Fort Funston but he might as Youngclaw remarked: was thrown.

Two policemen sent in a call for an ambulance after determining that the ride victim was breathing faintwhen an ambulance surgeon exam- lice said, by Monroe Youngclaw, 13.

TO HEAD GERMANY

Four Cornered Contest Assured-Leader Has Been Made German Citizen.

"The Lone Star," at the East Bos- Hitler, National Socialist leader today had definitely entered the race for president of the German Republic against President Paul von Hin-

ises to make the race a four-cornered one was announced last night by said the "Lone Star" was over Cape Cod when a cylinder burned out. The engine trouble caused the plane to er that of Theodore Duesterberg, er that of Theodore Duesterberg, head of the Steel Helmet organization who was put forward as the Nationalist candidate. The fourth candidate is Ernst Thaelmann,

unite on a candidate to run against
Von Hindenburg had failed.

Is Made Citizen

The question as to whether Hitler

New York, Feb. 28—(AP) — Nat C. Browne telephoned from East Boston Airport, where he landed on his attempted flight to South America, that a cylinder in his motor had burned out and that he was forced by appointing him and that he was forced burned out and that he was forced Hitler by appointing him professor of applied pedagogy at the Bruns-wick University.

Hitler also was appointed police commissioner of a small German town in 1980 and a police commissioner as a state officer, automatically becomes a citizen. Anti-Hitlerites contended, however, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, former Nati minister of interior at Thuringia who made the appointment over-rode the legal rules and that such appointments were invalid in any case if they and be off on his flight again. Al- were not followed by actual occu-

In a telephone conversation with BROOKHART URGES PROBE OF MOVIES

and That the Pictures Are

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Striking out vigorously at "degrading" motion pictures, Senator Brookhart of Iowa today called upon the Senate to investigate the en-

of the Teapot Dome oil scandal were perdicted by the Senator. He denounced Will H. Rogers as a "smokescreen," and charged the movies had been "permitted by a supine government to be successful-

Allegations of releasing "indecent" pictures and of violating the anti-trust laws were contained in a restlution he introduced calling for an . iquiry by the Senate's Interstate commerce committee. The resolutic also said "it has been alleged that the fotion Picture Propresident is primarily a political organization and has exercised undue influence with private, strte and

Federal agencies." "Block Boosing" Brookhart also introduced a bill intended to outlaw "block booking" by which he contended the large producers are able to dictate what pictures shall be shown 'n the coun-

code," Brookhart said, "is admittedly a failure." Since its promulgation, he said movies have become "even

Last year it was the fashion to exploit, I might say exalt, the gang-(Continued on Page 2)

Hitler's nomination which prom-

The entry of Deusterberg and Hitler indicated their attempt to

Revelations as startling as those

try's theaters.

"The so-called Hayes' morality

This is the sight that cheered American residents of Shanghai—Uncle Sam's Marines going about the business of getting "the situation well in hand." The Herald-NEA Service picture above is the first to show American forces on duty in the war-stricken Chinese city. Helmeted "devil dogs" are shown behind a sandbag barricade at the south end of a bridge over Soochow Creek while milling Chinese refugees sift through the police cordon guarding the international settlement.

nese, despite the fact that he still

commanded an army of 200,000

Besides criticizing his military

buried in Manchuria and that the

body of his father, the late Marshal

Chang Tso-lin was still awaiting

final burial. Reminders & Lis per-

sonal nature are far more offensive

to a Chinese than charges of inept

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NOTED OPERA STAR

KILLED IN CRASH

Johanna

Passes Away In Berlin

Following Auto Accident.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Madame

Johanna Gadski, noted opera singer

who was seriously injured in an au-

tomobile accident here yesterday,

The automobile in which Madame

hildes" of the early Twentieth Cen-

Her husband, Captain Hans

Tauscher, represented the Krupp in-

died today.

nerian operas. She

ger:ralship or maladministration.

U. S. Marines Man Barricades in Shanghai Battle Zone

ICE AGE AMERICANS

Starts Expedition; MANCHURIAN DRIVE Think People Lived There 20,000 Years Ago.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Tas Ice Age American, ou selence's "missing persons" list for 20,000 years, may be cornerc. at last in the caves of west Texas.

The clue with which scientists hope to "get their man" after 200 centuries is a stone spear point in Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang has ed remarks made concerning him by one of the caves. Ice Age man, they instructed Wak Fu-lin, former war his companions. think, used it to hunt Arctic musk oxen in Texas when much of the United States was covered with

Where Ice Age man left his weapons he also should have left his bones, and the Smithsonian Institution announced today that Frank Says Industry Is Monopolized M. Setzler, archaeologist, is on his way to look for them. Oldest Remains

If found, Ice Age man's bones will be oldest human remains ever discovered in North America,

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ARMY'S BIRTHDAY

Decorated Flags and Bunting; Papers gle. Besides five divisions promised Warn Against Imperialism

Moscow, Feb. 23- (AP) - Red flags floated from nearly every building in Soviet Russia today as the country commemorated the 14th anniversary of the organization of the Red Army.

Columns of newspaper space were devoted to reiterating the country's Madame peaceful intentions, to which was added the warning that the Soviets must be prepared for "coming Imperialistic attacks."

The day was not a holiday and no formal ceremonies were held in Red Square in Moscow such as occur on May Day and November 7 but the people were reminded of the day's significance not only by the flags and bunting but by the screaming headlines, pictures of Stalin caustic editorial comment on progress of the disarmament conference in the newspapers. The comment on the disarmament confer-

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Picks Soldier as Target For Youth's New Rifle

All Private Thomas Tobin, 30, U. S. his new rifle. well have been in No-Man's Land near Shanghai.

For while sitting, he received a The youth with two companions held for the Juvenile Court.

San Francisco, Feb. 23-(AP) - went hunting yesterday to try out one of the most celebrated "Bruen-

being shot at and will make a fine the World War. He, with their

Robert Spencer, 19, and Gordon tury. Atkinson, 13, told the authorities He "There's a soldier—he's used to terests in the United States before

daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Busch, The young hunter then raised his survive her. ly. The man was dead, however, bullet wound in his back, fired, po-Tobin will recover. The youth was were reported out of danger at the hospital today.

NEW HAVEN MAN ADMITS MURDERS

Notify the Police.

Massing Troops For Offen-Victorio Millano, 45, was held in- brought against him, was the last of communicato today as the confessed 16 State witnesses. He reviewed his of two additional Japanese divided the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kai of two additional Japanese divided the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kai of two additional Japanese divided the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kai of two additional Japanese divided the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kai of two additional Japanese Mitsui Bussan Mitsui sive Against Japanese;

slayer of two companions.

Deputy Sheriff A. Herbert Carlson said Millano confessed he shot Antonio Gionatti, 50, and Jacob Leigh-Have Many Soldiers There: ty, 55, to death after a drinking Shanghai, Feb. 23 .- A formidable party in a North Haven house move is believed to be under way which the trio occupied. Millano against the Japanese in Manchuria. was quoted as saying he had resent-

The bodies of the victims were

lord of Heliungkiang, to inspect all found last night after Millano approached two girls sitting in a park-Manchurian troops south of the found last night after Millano ap-Great Wall and to arrange for their ed automobile and told them he had just killed two men. Carlson, to A message was dispatched today whom the girls told their story, ar-A charge from a shotgun was Japs Execute Every Person by Chang Kai-Shek's central execurested Millano at his home. tive committee at Nanking to Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang. The committee censured the young Marshal for his failure to essay the redemption of Manchuria from the Japa-

used to kill each of the victims. Police found the weapon in the house. Leighty's body, a portion of the face and one shoulder blown away, was found in the kitchen. The body of Gionatti, almost decapitated, was found on a bed. Both men, police said, were apparently inaction, the telegram pointed out that Chang's ancestors were all asleep when slain.

Millano was ordered held incommunicato at the county jail while Coroner Corrigan opened his inves-

NAB LOAD OF WHISKEY

Many provinces formerly uninter-ested in Chinese national affairs are Springfield, Mass., Feb. 23.— (AP)—Seizure of a truck containnow rallying to the patriotic cause and volunteering strong forces to ing whiskey valued at \$15,000 and assist in a long anti-Japanese strugpolicemen today, will test the ruling Japanese among occupants of the by Attorney General J. E. Warner that neither state nor local police may seize liquor in transit since the repeal of the state "Baby Volstead"

Federal Agent J. W. Bowers was in Boston today but Captain G. W. Bicknell of the police decided to hold truck and men in any event to

Gadski er of Dover Plains, N. Y., and Paul Edward, of Hartford, Conn., while in a conveying car was Frederick Barrows of Fairhaven who at first admitted a part interest in the liquor but later declined to talk. Barrows was later released. The liquor was camouflaged unde furniture and was said to be on its way from Worcester to Hartford.

> HERBERY HOPPS DEAD Ansonia, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Her-

bert Hopps of 246 Wakelee avenue, this city, died this morning at his Gadski was riding when she was home. He had been in failing health injured yesterday, was driven by Mrs. Geraldine Bangs o. New York. for the last three years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Others in the car were her husband, Emma Hopps; one son, Francis H. Captain Hans Tauscher, and her Hopps of Ansonia; three daughters, daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Busch. Mrs. James E. Hawks and 'Mrs. They also were injured, less serious-George C. Martinez of Ansonia and Mrs. Rudolph Novey of Torrington. Mme. Gadski was to have headed a German opera tour of the United States next fall.

Carriers of the Manchester Evening Herald going to the Shrine Circus in Hartford tonight should be at Nichols, Depot Square, or Treasury receipts for February. 19 The Herald, 13 Bissell St., not later than 6:30.

FENTON ON STAND After 96 Hours of Heavy Fighting Armies Are Just About Where They Started Last Saturday-Japs Admit That **DENIES CHARGES** Foes Are Capable of Holding Out For a Long Time; Ex-Town Clerk Says He Re-Chinese Report Repulsing Every Attack and Fighting

Japanese To a Standstill Along Entire Front.

Shanghai, Wednesday, Feb. 24. -(AP)-Japanese headquarters admitted early this morning that the Putnam, Feb. 23-(AP) -Frank terrific onslaught against Klangwan P. Fenton former town clerk and had failed to dislodge the defenders treasurer of Windham took the witand that it appeared the Chinese ness stand today to de s, charges he

placed Money After Con-

ference With Selectmen.

Money Replaced

Found In Buildings From

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 23 .- (AP)-

Stories of executions of Chinese by

Japanese soldiers in the fighting

around Shanghai were vouchsafed

for today by Charles Doyle, who has

been a flying instructor for the

"Wherever there is any sniping,"

Doyle said, "the Japanese arrest

150 at a Time

been put to death at one time in

this manner. The Japanese just

every one in the International Set-

tlement had been amazed by the

stubborn resistance put up by the

"It's the first time the Chinese

army's strategy has not consisted

Still Hope for Peace

He said that in the French sec-

tion the hope was still held the

and Woosung as a "great show."

pefore it is settled," he forecast.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (AP) -

February were \$15,614,481.55.

man comprehension."

are homeless," he said.

of running away," he said.

the Far East.

them instantly.

Which Shots Are Fired.

had embezzled town funds.

were capable of holding out for a long time. When the State rested its case Thus 96 hours of the heaviest fighting since the World War has left the two powerful opposing armies just about where they stood shortly after court was resumed following a week-end recess, defense counsel called Fenton as their first last Saturday when the Chinese re-Answering allegations he had jected an ultimatum and the Japa-

withdrawn money from a sinking fund established in 1905 to pay off nese launched their offensive. \$105,000 in bonds twenty years alter, Fenton said \$10,000 had been some rest," said a headquarters "Our men are tired and they want removed in 1909 "after conferring spokesman, supplementing the communique which reported only minor advances during yesterday's engage-

This money was replaced, however, he asserted by \$15,000 in Liberty bonds and \$10,000 in town bonds. Unable to produce the town There was a report that a Japabonds. Unable to produce the town records of some portions of the regulations concerning the sinking the Chinese held not only the town fund, he said he would hunt for them of Kiangwan but also Tazung, a vilage to the west, and several other during the noon recess.

Fenton told of his 40 years residence in Windham and of his de-

cision not to seek his offices again munique said the Kiangwan defendin 1931 after "the starting of this ers had fought the Japanese to a to the post office at Szechuen road sted salary, standstill despite the enemy's supe- and S he testified, was \$850 a year as rior equipment. Aerial bombard-treasurer. ment of Tazang left only a few Warren M. Brown, Hartford ac- houses standing, the bulletin said, countant who checked Fenton's but the Chinese stuck to their books when the charges were trenches, blocking any advance.

previous testimony this morning, al- sions," said the communique, leging that Fenton had deposited Chinese command is making all hear town Junds to his personal account. essary preparations to resist any The State introduced 91 exhibits further offensive from the reinforced including copies of bonds and town

Shanghai's dogged Chinese defenday along the entire battlefront would remain at her present moorfrom Chapei to some distance be- ing. yond Kiangwan, meeting every ter-rific drive with death-dealing bul-

The fighting died down as darkness came on and after twelve dayight hours of severe fighting the battle lines of both forces were virtualfy unchanged.

was terrific and both sides sustained probably the heaviest losses of the four days of pitched battle. The only success the Japanese were able to gain out of the bloody encounter was the destruction of the noted Chinese airdrome at Hungjao with a heavy aerial bombardment. The airdrome is five Chinese army, on his return from miles west of Shanghai. Twenty five heavy bombs were dropped upon it, The account of Doyle, who lives destroying all the hangars and the

planes inside them. The hangars at Vancouver, was one of several were burned to the ground. descriptions of the warfare given Japanese naval authorities said by passengers who arrived here yestheir airplanes also destroyed the terday on the Empress of Asia. The Chinese air base at Soochow on the feeling was expressed that senti-Shanghai-Nanking railway. ment was running high against the

Attackers Hurled Back Wave after wave, the force of the Japanese army was thrown against what was going on about her and the Chinese line during the day only entirely helpless to protect herself. the Chinese line during the day only to be hurled back by the Chinese. everyone in the building from which The fighting was fiercest along the the shots were fired, and execute front northwest of Kiangwan where the Japanese spent every ounce of strength in an attempt to complete dier raised, his rifle, aimed at the the circular movement they began woman and fired. "As many as 150 persons have yesterday, which was intended to surround the garrison which has successfully defended the blasted to weep, her face buried in her ruins of the village for four days. hands, and the rifleman leisurely A decision on the mastery of aimed his gun again and fired. This er, who was also on the liner, said

Kiangwan appeared to be far off, time he fired with accuracy and however, and the cirength of the killed the helpless woman. In the Japanese attack began to subside meantime his comrades pushed forafter noon with nothing gained or ward and began looting and terrorlost by the forenoon's efforts.

As the fighting tapered off, Japanese Red Cross workers sought to stretcher-bearers were bringing out bring out the wounded. The same the Japanese casualties. A group probably was happening behind the passed every few minutes. Half of Chinese lines.

League of Nations may intervene. It also was a bloody day on the Leon Britton, an independent mofront between Chapei and Kiangtion picture producer of New York, wan. A barrage of artillery fire described the fighting at Shanghai from the Japanese lines prepared "It's going to be a long war and the way for the lunges of the infanthere will be some real scrapping try and airplanes showered high explosives on the embattled Chinese. Smoke screens were used to cover Doyle was compelled to give up his post as flying instructor, he the Japanese infantry thrusts and said, as he would have forfeited his to shield the soldiers from the vigilant eyes of the Chinese gunners. Canadian citizenship had he re-The machine gun fire from the mained in the Chinese army after well concealed Chinese "nests"

She was 59 years old and was especially noted for her work in Wagpecially noted for her work in Waggain as they had succeeded in their thousands and no less than 45,000 attacks the last four days. Much of burned down almost to the ground the fighting was hand to hand. The of an old man and woman, appear Japanese were cut down by the Chiently its former occupants. They nese bayonets as they attempted to had been shot, probably as they tall rush the defenders trenches.

Many Dead were \$5,584,765.12; expenditures, of Kiangwan revealed many bodies scattered five deed Chinese, inc \$8,712,968.32; balance, \$505,806,983.- of Japanese dead which had not yet ing one woman. The same appears 38. Customs duties for 19 days of been picked up. Behind the Japanese lines on the northern section was a

CHINESE WOMEN FIGHT

Shanghai, Feb. 23.-(AP) -Japanese army headquarters said today Chinese women have taken up arms alongside their hus-bands and brothers in the defence of the village of Kiangwan. Soldiers returning from the front, headquarters officials said, declared they had seen women shooting from windows of buildings at the outskirts of the be-

seiged village. The soldiers, they said, had little to say for the Chinese woman's marksmanship, how-

scene of utter desolation. Every building had been burned

The whole area was blasted terribly by airplane bombs and artillery shells. Numerous grave mounds had been blown open and large numbers of Chinese and Japanese dead

A bomb exploded at the entrance tional Settlement this afternoon, injuring a foreign policeman and blowing in fronts of buildings across the street. The blast was similar to that which wrecked the offices of the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

Chinese Artillery Chinese artillery continued their bombardment of the Japanese naval vessels in the "Whangpo and one of their shells narrowly missed the REPULSE ALL ATTACKS flagship Idzume of Admiral Nomu-Shanghai, Feb. 23.—(AP) — ra, Japanese naval headquarters said the Chinese aim was improving ders fought a succession of slashing and that the cells was falling clos-Japanese attacks to a standstill to- er every time. Officials said the ship

It was learned this afternoon on apparently reliable authority Chinese anti-aircraft gunners in the vicinity of Chenju, northwest of the International Settlement, brought down two Japanese airplanes Monday. The Chinese claimed three Japanese aviators were killed in the second of two planes and that their The slaughter and blood-letting planes were destroyed. It was also learned that three Japanese pursuit planes shot down a Chinese plane in the vicinity of Soochow, fifty miles west of Shanghai Monday.

> VISITS NO MAN'S LAND By Morris J. Harris

(Copyright 1932 By A. P.) ited the "no man's land" north of the village of Kiangwan today, where most of the heavy fighting has taken place during the last two or three days and found there not only the marks of a reign of terror but the actual existence of one.

In the middle of the war torn area saw an old Chinese woman sitting in an open field, weeping and wringing her hands, ignorant of all but Some distance to the right a Japanese soldier appeared, while I was looking and shortly was followed by several more. The lone leading sol

Kills the Woman He missed. The woman continued

As I entered the area, Japanese the forms on the stretchers apparently were dead. In the meantime other Japanese bands were laying waste any remaining property within the area.

Large numbers of Chinese dead could be seen before the burning ruins of what had been their home. It was a hellish sight. I saw the Chinese dead piled up beside a cart path. Examination revealed that the hands of all of them were tied behind their backs. Apparently they had been captured, lined up and tied and then mowed down together. Old Couple Shot

I passed the flaming ruins of the home of a peasant, The fire had from the house to escape the flames Farther on I passed another A survey of the area northwest burning home site. In front of it la

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR KNIGHTS BALL

Henry Mutrie To Be Assisted In Work By W. P. Quish and Thomas A. Brennan.

Wednesday evening, March 30, by val of members and guests. W. P. Quish

chairman of last year's ball. secretary and treasurer and chair- wore a dainty little gown of the man of ticket committee; Bernard period in shades of lavender.

BUCKINGHAM

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a social Thursday evening. A short play will be presented. Brainard Bell came home for the week-end and Washington's birthday holiday.

Quality Groceries For Less

Every Day Prices: Granulated Sugar 10 lb. cloth sack Calumet Corn Starch lb. pkg. Baby Lima Beans 4 lbs. for Columbia Cloudy
Ammonia, quart lot
Fancy Black Twig

Ammonia Cloudy
Ammonia, quart lot

Miss Helen Viertel, promising Fancy Black Twig Apples, 6 lbs. for ... Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can 25c size Pantry Whipping Cream Holland Rusk.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Dial 6476.

Special:

Liberty Egg Noodles or Elbows, 3 pkgs.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS IN FINE PROGRAM

Annual Washington's Birthday Party Held In Center Church House Yesterday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular guest afternoon program at the Center Church house yesterday, Washington's birthday. This cus-tom has been followed by the chapter for a great many years. The Henry Mutrie has been appointed board of management engaged Mrs. general chairman of the annual Hazel Hughes McComb to take en-Knights of Columbus ball, to be tire charge of the entertainment and sponsored at the State Armory on her work met with unstinted appro-

Campbell Council. William P. The spacious banquet hall was Quish has been named a member of used and the platform was tastefully the executive committee and should decorated with palms and pots of prove of valuable assistance to red tulips. Following the singing Mr. Mutrie in that he was general of America, Joyce, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kehler of Cambridge street, opened Other committee chairmen ap- the program with a recitation of pointed are as follows: Leo J. Kwash "Little Martha Washington." She

Mrs. Grace Symington, attired in mittee: Thomas A. Brennan, chair- a colonial costume of turquoise and the impressionable young minds of man of publicity committee: Rob- print, sang "Father of the Land We the country. ert Campbell, chairman of refresh- Love," which was written especially ment committee; Raymond Hage- for the American people by George dorn, chairman of decorations and M. Cohan to commemorate the two son is definitely toward prostituhall committee; and Arthur E. hundredth anniversary of the birth tion. x x x Keating, chairman of checking com- of George Washington. Mrs. Symington's pure soprano voice was Executive committee will never heard to better advantage, have portrayed these degrading consist of Mr. Mutrie, Mr. Quish Every word of the song rang out roles are the headliners of the and Mr. Brennan. Arrangements clear and distinct. Mrs. Elsie Gos- screen. The average boy or gir are now being made for a widely lee accompanied Mrs. Sym'ngton and knows as much about these actors

> during the entertainment. Joyce and Emma Lou Kehler, Bar-Louise Dewey and Marjorie Inman, nity for the trust would be a power-under the direction of Mrs. McComb. ful weapon in the hands of a man This called for quaint speeches and like Hays." action, such as knitting and sewing. The girls all wore colonial costumes,

obliged to respond with an encore race for the New York governornumber, the ever popular "Carry Me ship. 8c number, the ever popular Back To Ole Virginny."

Birthday Lesson," and Mrs. McComb ture companies, Brookhart said:

25c Miss Helen Viertel, promising young violinist, played "The Serenade" most effectively, and in response to an enthusiastic recall, played a medley of patriotic airs.

Marjorie Inman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. B. Inman of Manchester Green, delighted with her impersondreen, delighted with her imperson-ation of "A Modern Washington," wearing a typical little boy's rig. Mrs. Symington sang for he. third number "My Own United States," after which tea was served. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mary Jen-

ney Moeser who wore an old-fashioned gown and cap of embroidered muslin of a style popular with elder-ly women of Washington's time. Mrs. C. R. Burr, who poured, also wore a cap of lace and embroidery and colonial silk gown Mrs. F. A. Verplanck who was seated opposite her at the tea table, was dressed in 183 Spruce St. The table was beautiful with its

Taxpayers' League Meeting TOMORROW EVENING, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 High School Hall, 8 o'clock

Program Report on Incorporation of League. Report of Progress in Electric Rate Case. Report of Committee on Schools.

Do you want the Two-Payment Tax System on the books for next year.

Mrs. Ruth M. Dadourian of Hartford, will speak on certain phases of Town Government. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

MANCHESTER

"Golden Opportunity"

AUTO SHOW

STATE ARMORY

March 2nd to 5th Inclusive

Music Every Evening (6 Piece Orchestra)

Show: Open 1 to 10:30 daily

Admission Free to Adults IMPRESSIVE CER MONY ENACTED ON MAIN ST.

An unusual ceremony was enacted on Main street at sunset yesterday as one of the many individual observances of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. As the sun was setting the Stars and Stripes which had been flying before Kemp's, Fradin's and Dewey-Richman stores was lowered and Harold Turkington, local musician and member of the Kemp Music House firm, sounded taps. It was an entirely unexpected and most impressive

cover of lace, red roses, fancy cakes, nuts and other forms of refresh-

PROBE OF MOVIES

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ster on the screen x x for the enter-

tainment, not to say edification, of "While some gangster films are still being made, the trend this sea-

"The actors and actresses who known orchestra to furnish music played most of the accompaniments -sometimes more-than they know about who run the government." Margaret Woodruff, daughter of The Iowan described as "one of Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff, re- the most shocking chapters in the cited two poems, "George Washing- annals of American business" the ton," and "Washington's Birthday." | "competitive methods employed to A delightful playlet entitled "When drive out the independent theaters." Grandma Was a Girl," was given by Brookhart said control of the movie newsreels "if exerted for pobara Lundberg, Nellie Burnham, litical purposes or to obtain immu-

> While he said he had "no definite proof that it has been used in this white hair, black velvet neck or hair way," he said an article which he bands and made a very pretty picture in the play and the minuet which followed, danced by Conrant a searching inquiry." It chargstance Gardner, Barbara Lundberg, ed C. C. Pettijohn, described as Louise Burr and Elizabeth Wood- Hays' right-hand man, induced New York City Democrats to pay him Mrs. Symington followed with for preparing a "propaganda reel"
> "The Second Minuet" and was for Franklin D. Roosevelt in his

SOVIETS OBSERVE

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ence was coupled with references to the conference being held simultaneously with "undeclared" war in the

Gigantic 14 The building which houses the Revolutionary War Council was adorned with great folds of bunting which, with vari-colored electric lights, formed a gigantic figure "14" providing a splash of color against the adjacent snow-capped roofs.

Theaters were thrown open to all soldiers and military personages and a military motif provided the theme for most of their repertories.

Editorial Comment The newspaper Pravda in its leading article deplored the "systematic rejection" by capitalistic countries of the Soviet disarmament proposals at Geneva and declared that the proof of the peaceful policy of the Soviets lies in the knowledge that the government of Czar Nichoas would have declared war over the occupation by Japan of the chief centers of Manchuria.

"The Soviet government, however," the Pravda article said, "pro-posed a non-aggression pact to Japan and it is no fault of ours if it s unrealized thus far.

The paper devoted considerable space to supporting a theory held here that France is sponsoring anti-Soviet aggression.

"But no provocation," it continu-ed, "can divert us from a firm policy of peace, although we must con-tinue ever-watchful. The Red Army is the guarantee of safety for our country in its building of Socialism. By strengthening their armies, imperialist countries are trying to claim war. We strengthen peace by strengthening the Red Army."

CHINESE PLANNING MANCHURIAN DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

from Szechuan, Kweichow Province is mobilizing to war strength the former Kuominchum forces stationed at Kiangsi, and Li Tsungjen's army has offered to assist in the national defense.

CARDOZO APPROVED

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP) — A unanimously favorable report on the nomination of Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to the Supreme Court was made today by the Senate judiciary

This action cleared the way for prompt confirmation of the New York jurist named to succeed the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes,

who resigned recently.

Committee approval followed simprotest by William H. Anderson, a of false news." former superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League.

TROLLEYMEN TO VOTE

New Haven, Feb. 23.—(AP) —

Employes of the Connecticut Company will conduct a State-wide ballott Thursday on the firm's proposal to make a ten percent reduction in the wages of trolley car operators, bus drivers and shopmen.

New Haven, Feb. 23 — (AP) —

Mrs. William McDonald notified police today her husband and \$225 below them in the same cave.

Setzler will seek skeletons of Ice Age man in caves of the hilly region, starting in the southern part of the Big Bend area and working north up the Pecos toward the four months ago.

Come buried to that depth before the basket makers camped above them in the same cave.

Setzler will seek skeletons of Ice Age man in caves of the hilly region, starting in the southern part of the Big Bend area and working north up the Pecos toward the Guadalupe mountains.

CHENEY CAMP HOLDS A WASHINGTON SOCIAL

More than 75 persons attended the Washington social given by Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Tinker hall last evening. There was almost a hundred per cent turnout of the comrades, including Captain Joel M. Nichols, commanding officer during the war with Spain.

Commander Harry Hilton called the meeting to order and a march was formed of those who were in costume, led by Lawrence Converse representing George Washington and in the East Cemetery. Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux as Martha Washington. The hall was decorated with flags and a picture of Washington occupied the position of honor at the head of the hall. There was chorus singing of "America"

fifteen tables in play. Winners at were, Alexander Berggren, first; S. Nelson and F. Harrison tied for second place; consolation, Mrs. Agatha Wright Erickson. At setback Helson L'Heureux won first, Miss Gertrude Johnson second and Daniel Edwards consolation.

The score cards, napkins and cakes were trimmed with cherries and cherry trees. The camp will hold its next regular meeting Thursday evening in the State Armory.

JAPANESE DRIVE FAILS TO DISLODGE CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be true in their case as in the stock camper, at Putnam, when case of the old man and woman. plans for the season ahead will be The indication was that they rush- discussed. ed from the burning house and met bullets from the Japanese. Civilian Executed

clothes. His stay was brief. After pictures on "The Romance of the being threatened with bayonets. Axe," many of the scenes of which menacing bayonet behind him. Japanese consular officials denied The Thompsonville groups will ther selling pressure.

was not likely any Chinese civilians were in the vicinity yesterday. Japanese officers before launching their noon will also see the second round selling off 1 5-8, regained about half

edge of executions. Such matters, club will visit the new Aetna Life point, recovered to show a fracthey explained, were entirely in the building in Hartford in the mornhands of the rilitary.

with the aid of American bankers, program. and that he had been unable to obtain any similar aid for China.

TO DOUBLE FORCES

The proposal to send additional troops to Shanghai was placed before the Cabinet early today by Minister of War General Sadao Araki, following a conference of military leaders which was called at ICE AGE AMERI General Araki's home shortly after the messages were received from Shanghai officials last night.

The appeal for more troops was Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to merly has been believed. China, and Vice Admiral Kichisported to have refused to join in

the request. The Japanese army force now at thorized, the army would be in-creased to 50,000 about 10,000 more men than the Chinese are reported to have on the Shanghai front.

TO BAR REPORTERS Shanghai, Wednesday, Feb. 24.— (AP)-Foreign correspondents no onger will be permitted inside the Japanese lines, a headquarters spokesman announced today, without special permission from the high

HUSBAND MISSING

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dumas The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Dumas was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at her home at 587 Parker street and 10 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Clement C. Martin of Burnside. The bearers were Harold Dumas, Alexander Prue, Arthur Pronovost, Wallace Vandecar, Raymond Griffin and William Lonergan. Burial was

Miss Julia N. Connor Jackson. Burial was in Bridget's cemetery.

of the County Y. M. C. A. groups. This evening the Bloomfield group will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 with Secreta y E. T. Thienes presbury. Movies will be shown.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Secretary E. T. Thienes will address a rally of Windham County Wood-

Thursday evening at 7:30 a Boys' Night will be held at the Granby Library with boys present from I returned to the vicinity of the North Granby, West Granby and Japanese headquarters in time to Granby Street. George Graham of see a group of soldiers bringing in a the Collins company, Collinsville, Chinese man dressed in civilian will speak and will show moving swords and pistols he was led away were laid in foreign countries. Black of the County Y staff.

today the accuracy of a statement meet Friday evening with Mr. A break of more than 15 points printed in the American owned Eve- Thienes present, and will have a in Auburn in the early trading was

With a total of 87 points, John Linebarger was asked by Repre- Bell of West Hartford scored the sentative Morton D. Hull (R., Ill.), highest in a Tabowling contest in to be specific. He replied that he connection with the February meetcould not obtain any accurate in-formation from the State of Com-merce Departments on the muni-evening at the County Y. M. C. A. tions shipments but reiterated headquarters in Hartford. Others American interests "have been pro-Japan throughout the Manchurian Buddy Weiner, Bud Hohmann, B. Tooker, John Wattles, L. Osborne and Ian MacDonald. Games were in charge of L. J. Black of the County is again near. Tokyo, Feb. 23.-(AP) - The Y staff, and moving pictures secur-Japanese government decided to- ed through the courtesy of the of- failed to bring any fresh stimulus night to double the strength of its fice of the State Fish and Game to the share market. The estimate army at Shanghai in the face of re- and State Forestry Commissioners by "Steel" placing steel ingot output ports from there saying that the were shown. The next gathering of at only 25 percent of capacity, Chinese defenders of the city, dur, the club will be in connection with against 27 percent a week previous-

china, and Vice Admiral Kichis-aburo Normura, commander of the Japanese fleet. Lieutenant Gen-with bones of a species of extinct of government financing. Japanese fleet. Lieutenant Gen-bison and of musk oxen such as now eral Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese live only in the far north, by Edgar merger of the Danat Bank and B. Howard of the Pennsylvania Dresdner bank in Germany, creating a huge new institution controllmost positive evidence that human ed by the Reichsbank, evoked favorbeings were there at the same time able comment. Strength of sterling, as the animals. Similar spear points, accompanied by rumors of cessation Shanghal is estimated at 25,000 as the animals. Similar spear points, men so that, with the new reinalso associated with bison bones, of French selling, was also viewed also associated with bison bones, also viewed also associated with bison bones, also associated with bison bo forcements, if they are sent as au- have been found elsewhere in the favorably.

> In Ice Age Musk ox bones so far south indi-cate the animals lived there during one of the ice ages, vihen glaciers pushed down far enough to give (By Associated Press.)
> Texas a climate like that of northAmer Cit Pow and Lt B 2%

COVER GROUND APLENTY IN THREE WEEKS TRIP

Four Days and Nights In Cecil England and Aaron Cook of Manchester Green returned Satur-FUNERALS

land.

The funeral of Miss Julia N. officiating. The bearers were phy, William Fortin, Joseph Emonds, Charles Connor and Edward all the way, according to Mr. Eng-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Special programs are being planned for the week ahead by several ent and a talk on "Oberammergau" by Rev. E. Knox Mitchell of Sims-

The official said the race club had and a program in the afternoon at covered a few points. Union Pacific been under fire for two days and it the Y. M.C. A. in conjunction with sold off 2 points in the early tradattack, warned the civilians to depart, they said.

They added they had no knowl. They added they had no knowl.

> U. S. HELPS JAPS (?)
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> Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—
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> On Monday evening, the 29th, all up a point or two, including the New York Tractions, American Woolen the athletic commissioners of the Preferred, and McKeesport Tin-General charges that American munition manufacturers and bankers board of directors at supper at 6:30 the wide movement in Auburn at the new Manchester Y. M. C. A. was accompanied by varied rumors nese were made today before the At this time athletic commissioners in brokerage quarters, but Wall House foreign affairs committee by will be elected for the year ahead street as a whole paid little atten-Paul M. Linebarger, of Washington, and spring and summer activities tion to this normally volatile issue. who describes himself as legal ad-visor of the National government of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. January. In its drop to 93 today, it will speak on "The Compensations came within 1 1-2 points of the He said \$181,000,000 in munitions of Leadership." Games and gym recently had been sold to Japan activities will close the evening's

Cecil England and Aaron Cook Drive To Florida and Spend

town Saturday evening, January 30. directly after taking part in the decision relative to the town title minstrel performance at the Green series with the Rec Five. Tomorschool hall at 10:30 p. m. They drove continuously, taking turns, until they reached Washington, D. C., and by Sunday night at 8:30 were in Sanford, N. C. Monday night at 9 o'clock they were in Jacksonville, and on Tuesday afternoon they were at their destination | Carrie Samlow, 6 Main street. From and the "Star Spangled Banner," The funeral of Miss Julia N. noon they were at their destination while the assemblage stood at Connor of 6 Main street was held in St. Petersburg, the home of Mr. from her late home at 8:30 and at England's parents. The boys de- the Balch and Brown hall for the Whist and se back followed, with St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock clare they made even better time on celebration of the 68th anniversary this morning, Rev. C. T. McCann the return trip, as they followed U. S. Route No. 1 from Jacksonville Aloysius Murphy, Marshall Mur- to New York, a route completed within the year and a perfect road

> The travelers saw considerable of the Peninsular state. Mr. England Mrs. J. Rhey Braithwaite. had previously spent six months there, but Mr. Cook had not been there and was enthusiastic over Watkins Brothers at 8:15 tonight Florida. The weather was perfect on the subject of "Kidney Diseases during their stay. They took a and the Upper Urinary Tract." The steamer trip and spent four nights and the opper on and four days in Havana. Mr. England, says they saw more during that period than most people would in weeks for they only allowed themselves nine hours' sleep while

While in Florida they visited many places of interest and new land developments. They called on the Manchester people living in St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Bradenton and other places, and visited Tampa, Miami and every place worth seeing. In fact, they were always on the go and thoroughly enjoyed every min-

LATEST STOCKS

ute while they were away.

New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-The Stock Market began the new week with a Japanese soldier waving a Games will be in charge of L. J. hesitantly today, but managed to show considerable resistance to fur-

Sack To Ole Virginny."

Urging that his investigation extend to securities of the motion picture of T. O. Thackrey, managing the painting demonstration in connection with their woodcraft project.

Saturday morning the Polish ged a point or two, but recovered cers killing Chinese men, women lay, "Mistress Penelope," portray
Sing.

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Saturday morning the Polish ged a point or two, but recovered cers killing Chinese men, women Boys' group of Suffield will visit partially as the session wore on.

recent bull favorites were again bid

years low. New automobile registrations for the first 21 states to report for January show that Auburn registered 227, against 636 in the same states in January of last year. In connection with heaviness of Union Pacific, it was noted that the road reported net operating income for January of \$596,949 a severe shrinkage from the \$1,427,713 reported for January of last year. Recent strength of the New York Tractions has reflected the opinion in

some speculative quarters that transit unification in New York City News over the prolonged weekend failed to bring any fresh stimulus ing three days fighting, had successfully stopped the power of Japan's attack.

The child will be in connection with against 2 percent week previous forms and the annual Camp Woodstock Rely, was another discouragement to those looking for signs of seasonal business recovery, but an increase business recovery, but an increase of \$2 a ton in bars shapes and plate

by one Pittsburgh producer was a brighter spot in the steel outlook. The money market was unchang-ICE AGE AMERICANS ed, but some observers were predicting a slight gain in the yield rates of bankers acceptances. (Continued From Page One)

Trends in the money market will presumably depend upon whether the Federal Reserve decides to pursent from Shanghai by Mamoru much more remote period than for- sue a more vigorous open market policy following enactment of the

CURB QUOTATIONS

ern Canada today. From this it is Amer Super Pow 4 inferred the hunter who made the Assd Gas and Elec 4% spear point also lived there in ice Cent States Elec 2 for the spear point and bones to be- United Founders 2 come buried to that depth before Util Pow and Lt 21/8

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors who will be available for emergency calls tomorrow are Dr. Mortimer Moriarty (tel. 5445) and Dr. Thomas Weldon

ABOUT TOWN

The National Guard basketball day at noon from their trip to Flor- team will practice at the state da and Cuba. The young men left armory tonight following which a meeting will be held to arrive at a row night the Guards play in East Hartford and Friday entertain the as the third annual Herald Cooking Baltimore Orioles.

> Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. there they will proceed in a body to of the Pythian organization.

> eration will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Walter Hobby, Mrs. Howard Cheney and Dr. C. Y. Bitgood will speak at

The Center Church Women's Fed-

The North Methodist Ladies' society will give a colonial tea and government, the Democratic House entertainment tomorrow afternoon today created an economy commit-

Friends of Fayette B. Clarke, well point a committee of seven to comknown Manchester insurance man, plete a reorganization study by will be glad to know he is showing April 15 was approved, 215 to 22. decided improvement, and after a Adoption came after an hour of few weeks of complete rest and the debate in which the Republicans care he is receiving in Hartford, it charged it was a Democratic gesture is expected will be able to return to and would accomplish nothing. his home. In the meantime his Representative Douglas business is receiving the usual care- Ariz.), asserted that definite recomful attention at his new office in mendations for economy would be the Professional building, 829 Main expedited by the special commit-

FREE!

COOKING SCHOOL

FILLS THE TEMPLE

Auditorium Crowded Ta Capacity As First of Four Sessions Starts.

The Masonic Temple auditorium was filled to capacity this afternoon School opened. Not a seat was available when Leon A. Thorp, advertising manager of The Herald introduced Miss Claire Andree to the audience of women at two

Miss Andree was here last year for the Cooking School and made a most favorable impression upon the women who attended. She has an entirely different line of menus to offer this year. Several major prizes and 25 bags of merchandise are to be given away each day. The school will continue tomorrow, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

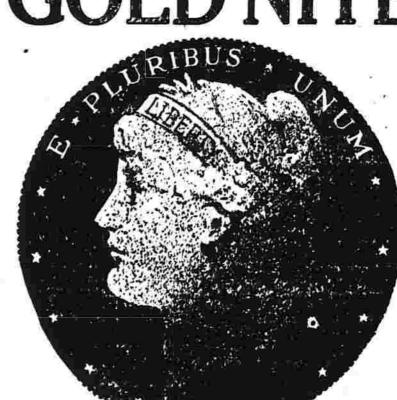
TO CUT EXPENDITURE

Washington, Feb. 23-(AP)-Disregarding President Hoover's request for authority to reorganize the at 2:30 in the banquet hall of the tee to recommend ways of reducing

new Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Thomas D. Federal expenditures. Smith heads the committee in Sponsored by the Sponsored by the Democratic leaders, the Douglas resolution authorizing Speaker Garner to ap-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OBSERVED AS

STATE



10 \$5.00 Gold Pieces 10

Given to the holders of lucky numbers. Everyone attending

Wednesday STATE



when he held a Cuban lass in his arms. There is action and a million laughs in this story of three rollicking Ma rines in Cuba'

Wednesday

Metro-Goldwyn Prod.

LAWRENCE **TIBBETT** "THE CUBAN

LOVE SONG"

LUPE VELEZ

Ernest Torrence, Jimmy Durante.

Burns and Allen "Oh, My Operation"

Latest News

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "WASHINGTON-

A most timely and patriotic picture that should be seen by every man, woman and child. Endorsed by the United States Bi-Centennial Commiss

The Man and Capital'

LAST TIMES TODAY, MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"

Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

CVERYWOMAN

flexible I have ever known; no mo- Phone 7155. tives of interest, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his deci-

-Thomas Jefferson.

Drive over to the Depot Square Garage to have your car washed and polished. You can be sure of efficient work and a reasonable

When you are running rods through your curtains they will run through much more easily if you put a thimble on the end.

Phone the New Model Laundry— 8072—and promptly your washing will be called for and washed cleaner, whiter, more gently, and more economically than it can be done at

Brass beds might be easily and successfully painted if a coat of white flat paint is applied first and then two coats of the light or dark enamel. Remember to let the application of flat paint dry thoroughly before using the enamel.

smart Ascot scarfs to wear with returned to you just like new. your collarless Spring suit or coat. Hale's have just received a new shipment of attractive silk scarfs in sevpopular tricolor-\$1.00 each.

If you are troubled with dry skin, a good remedy is to rub the parts

The cold March winds are exhilarating out of doors, but it is nice to have your home cozily warm. Remember "blue coal" will give you complete satisfaction. W. G. Glenney-4149.

Manchester's

Date Book

Washington's integrity was the 24 Hour cleaning service is promost pure, his justice the most in- vided by the Dougan Dye Works.

To remove stains or any discolorations from tinware, simply wet a cloth and dip it in common sods, rub it on the tinware and it will look

Butter is one of the fundamental foods in a well balanced diet. Be sure you buy the best. Brown's is of the best, nourishing with a delicious flavor.

become a little withered, pour water in which the flowers are

Milk is indeed a meal in itself, for it contains all the necessary food elements. The Waranoke Farm Dairy can supply you with rich and nourishing natural milk and cream.

To remove adhesive tape from your skin without pain, soften the tape with benzine. ,

Your very finest linens you can send to the Gordon Laundry with confidence, for they are sure to be Order. Phone 3753.

As a protection against a perhaps eral color combinations including the serious mishap, paint the lower cel- has learned the Eskimo language so lar step white so it can be easily

At the first signs of Spring, one's thoughts turn to freshening and re- he constructed a typewriter upon thoroughly with almond or olive decorating the home. Let Olson's which to type the books for distriexpert advice and excellent supplies bution among the natives.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS AFTER STORMY SESSION

So vigorously did the offended

the Social Democratic Party.

miling occasionally, he cried:

morrow is coming.

the party of deserters."

"Van Hindenburg has left the voters in the lurch," he shouted.

"Foreign countries won't make treaties with you because they know

you don't represent Germany. You're a has-been. The man of to-

President von Hindenburg, he as-

That was where bedlam broke

TOBACCO SHED BURNS

Thompsonville, Feb. 23 .- (AP)few hours after their three-year-

Since Prosperity seems reluctant

to return to business, maybe it's up

to business to return to Prosperity.

serted, is supported by "superannusted excellencies from the Stone Age," and by the Social Democrats.

Turning to the chancellor, who sat

of the Reichstag convening today Tonight February Court of Honor of Man- after a four months recess, nearly chester District, Boy Scouts of eame to blows an hour after the ses-America, at South Methodist sion started and the meeting was interrupted for half an hour. Joseph Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's

right hand man, precipitated in an Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Annual uproar when, in the first speech of the session, he referred to the meeting of Manchester Country Regular meeting of Taxpayers' League at High school. Social Democrats as a "party of deserters."

party resent the aspersion that the Friday, Feb. 26. — The National Guard will play the Baltimore Orispeaker suspended the session. Herr Gobbels' speech was a violent tirade against President von Hindoles at State Armory. Dance and two one-act plays by Sock and Buskin club at High enburg, Chancellor Bruening and

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 annual town meeting at High Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at

Swedish Lutheran church. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Friday, March 18. - "Arrival of

Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High Three-act play, given by Epworth old son Peter died of pneumonia, League of South Methodist church. fire today destroyed a tobacco shed Wednesday, March 30. — Annual and a crop of four acres on the ball of Knights of Columbus at farm of Mr. and Mrs. Karol Legen-

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

Saturday, April 2.—District cere-monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 11. — Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12.

Friday, April 22-Three-act com-"Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.—"Henry's Wedding," comedy,

Tall Cedars, High school hall. Friday, June 24.-Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25. - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

REJECT MOONEY BILL

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (AP) -The LaGuardia resolution urging Governor Rolph of California to pardon Thomas Mooney was rejected today by the House judiciary

Representative LaGuardia (R. N. Y.) said it was lost by only one The proposal had embraced the

report prepared for the Wickersham commission on the San Francisco

TEACHES ESKIMOS IN ARCTIC WASTES

Missionary Made **Apostolic Vicar of Hudson** Bay District.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—(AP) Mgr. Arsene Turquetil, for 30 years To restore cut flowers which have Hudson Bay. St. James Cathedral ble to the problems of the world tobecome a little withered, pour a was thronged with notables of the day. He said that in his sermon he weak solution of camphor into the Church and government for the warned that Christian parents would ceremony. The missionary is one of the most

> Catholic Church in Canada. Mgr. Georges Gauthier, archbishop co-adjutor of Montreal was consecrating bishop at the ceremonies. He was assisted by Mgr. Ovide Charlebois, titular bishop of Berenice, and Mgr. Pierre Emile Grouard, archbishop of Egine. The sermon was pronounced by Mgr. George Courchesne, bishop of Rimouski. Mgr. Turquetil was assisted by fellow members of the Oblate

Big Diocese Bishop Turquetil's diocese consists of an area of a million and a half square miles of Arctic wastes. He thoroughly that he has been able to translate into their script prayer invention was demonstrated when assets of the closed banks.

methods of catching fish. He was central office to secure the maxithe first man to broadcast a talk in mum amount for disbursement to the Eskimo language. The radio creditors and to prevent the promissending and receiving instruments cuous dumping of securities in varihe built himself.

Bishop Turquetil was born in Normandy, France, in 1876. In 1899 he an estimate of the amount a securiwas ordained an Oblate Father, ties which would thus be sold in In 1900 he came to Canada as one New York. of a group of missionaries and since then has devoted his life to ministering to the Eskimos.

seldom say anything.

FR. MORIARTY CLAIMS **SERMON WAS MISQUOTED**

Waterbury, Feb. 23 .- (AP) -The Rev. Eugene Moriarty, assistant pastor of St. Margaret's church, asserted in a sermon Sunday that a recent address he gave in Bridgeport before the Council of Catholic Men had been misquoted.

Father Moriarty said there was no basis for newspaper reports which represented him as condemning higher education.

He stressed the point that in his sermon in Bridgeport he was rereligious guide to 7,000 Eskimos in viewing five Encyclicals issued by the far reaches of the Arctic, today Popes covering a period of some was consecrated apostolic vicar of hundreds of years which are applicado well to look to the spiritual welfare of their children by making picturesque figures in the Roman certain that they were not attending certain secular institutions which in their various courses of philosophy history and science seek to undermine their religious beliefs.

CENTRALIZED OFFICES TO SELL BANK BONDS

Washington, Feb. 23.-(AP)-John W. Pole, comptroller of currency, announced today that a centralized office to market bonds of suspended National banks had been established in New York to aid in books and catechisms. His gift for getting the greatest return for the

The plan, Pole said, contemplated bringing into New York the assets of closed banks which have a mar-He has taught the Eskimos better ket there and selling them from a ous parts of the country.

Pole said it is impossible to make The New York office will be un-

Candidates for the presidency York. Pole said that securities not of directors has been created, and is girl under 16. The court, however, have at least one thing in common, having a New York market would filled by Dr. Samuel Pierson. Other granted the state's wish and Elbert Berlin, Feb. 28-(AP) -Members They make plenty of speeches and not be handled by the New York promotions in the institution were will be brought in for sentence on

SENATE APPROVES HALE'S NAVY BILL

the Limits Fixed By the London Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)--The Senate naval committee today approved the Hale bill to authorize building the Navy up to the limits Frank Busch. fixed by the London Treaty.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Hale, was approved unanimously. London Treaty, but does not carry and Falkoski 102. any appropriations.

The cost of the program would spread over.

completed in ten years, the cost White. would be \$980,000,000 but this includes ships now under construction, modernization of ships and replace- league.

The chairman will ask for early consideration in the Senate. A similar measure faces final disposition in the House.

In a speech last night. Hale said there was a necessity for building the Navy up to the limits of the London Treaty because of the hostilities between China and Japan. Important as the bill is, it is only about two hundred words long.

In the event of an international agreement for further limitation, the President would be authorized to suspend the program.

HEADS TRUST CO.

Stamford, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Announcement was made here today the election of Clarence E. to the state's proposal claiming that also made from the ranks.

Last night at the West Side Recreation Center, the local lodge of Red Men played the West Side Rec ten-man team, with 80 hands being played for the evening. The West Sides finished last night's sitting 46 points in the lead, and the next match will be played Tuesday March 1 at 8 p. m. at the East Side Recreation building. After the match last night, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were prepared

Woods, and Frank Busch. The West Sides card club has still some open dates for any lodge or organization playing pinochle or setback and arrangements can be made through The participants and their scores ast night were as follows: West Side Rec: E. Bissell

It calls for building the Navy up Russell and Wilkinson 125, C. Bis-Red Men: Vendrillo and White 137. H. Gustafson and R. Gustaf- of that unit.

son 74, J. Johnson and Laird 131. depend upon how many years it was Cohn and Schieldge 79, Granger and Madden 117. Totals, Rec 584, Red the woman. The only clues were Hale estimated that, if it were Men 538. High score, Vendrillo and Teams Four and Five will play

tonight in the Rec volley ball Tomorrow night at 8:15, the Rec second team plays the Bristol Boys'

Club firsts at the Rec gym.

YOUTH FOUND GUILTY

Waterbury, Feb. 23.→(AP)-Wiley Elbert, negro youth, was this morning found guilty by Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the Superior Court on a charge of criminal assault on a 23-year-old housemaid at the home of Lewis J. Hart, 34 Murray street. The assault took place at 7 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 24.

The state said a sentence to the Cheshire Reformatory seemed the Public Defender Gager objected

Thompson as president of the Stam- as the Superior Court had ruled the ford Trust Company succeeding the Juvenile Court did not hold the only late Walter Daskam who died Janu- sentence which could be imposed der the immediate control of the ary 22. Mr. Thompson has been was one to the state prison and the comptroller and will be aided by the connected with the bank since 1908. defense thought it an ideal one to Federal Reserve bank of New A new office, chairman of the board test. what could be done to a boy or

Daguerreotype Discloses Romance of Civil War

A story of romance and tragedy named after the late Mr. Stowe of dating back to the Civil War has Milford. been revealed by a fac'd daguerreotype, it was disclosed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Paterson, N. J., and one of the prinfor players and officials by Tom vears ago last December.

Maloney 113, Brown and Ford 126, a young woman. The Confederate Main street, in the latter's restausubsequently gave the picture to rant at 310 Trumbull street. . to the maximum allowed by the sell and Angelo 118, H. Gustafson Nathaniel Barnes of a New Jersey company of volunteers believing the soldier might have been a member

> Through the years the Barnes family has sought the identity of the names-John Rawson, dead in battle, and Nellie Augusta Nettleton. Neither name was known in Paterson.

A year ago during a visit Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. J. A. Crockett of New Haven, Conn. heard from friends the story of the search. She remembered a Nellie Nettleton who had resided in Connecticut. Further inquiry revealed that Nellie Nettleton still lived, being Mrs. Thomas W. Stowe, of Milford, Conn. Mrs. Stowe, now 88 years old, has written a letter of thanks for return of the picture. She said she had waited ten years after the war for the return of her sweetheart before reconciling herself to the belief he was dead.

Later she married Thomas W Stowe who was a member of the State Legislature in 1880. He died many years ago. Their son, Will, who is also dead, was the first husband of the late Mrs. Perkins who lived successively on Carter, Hamlin, Spruce and Vine streets here. Her son, Thomas W. Stowe, present sports editor of The Herald, was

IS BOUND OVER

Hartford, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Arcipals involved is related to a Man- raigned before Judge Richard T. chester woman, the late Mrs. Etta Steele in Police Court this morning Willey Stowe Perkins who died two on a charge of assault with intent to murder, Anthony Bricugalio, 42. From the clothing of a Union sol- to the April term of the Superior of 14 John street, was bound over dier killed at Chancellorville in Court under bonds of \$5,000. The 1863 a Confederate infantryman accused was arrested Monday aftertook the daguerreotype—the like- noon after he had attempted to ness of the soldier standing beside shoot Manuel Linares, 44, of 187

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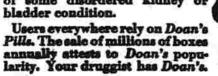
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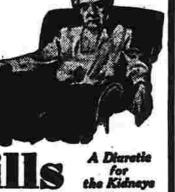
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

A MILDER DE VALERA The forthcoming accession of a if they had held their tempers and De Valera government in the Irish withheld their shots at Lexington Free State is far more likely to be- and at Bunker Hill? Was it peace Democratic Presidential nomination come a matter of interest to the that would have reigned in the bor- is reminiscent of the candidacy of people of the Free State alone than der states, in Kansas and the new the late Champ Clark, who came to the British Commonwealth, and west if there had been no Sumter so close to winning the nomination the major issue is apt to prove to be and no Appomatox? Is there peace twenty years ago. There never was the eventual decision whether the in Korea and Manchuria? Would the slightest reason for naming Free State voters did well by them- there be peace in the Yangtze Val- Champ Clark as a candidate for the selves, in a purely domestic sense, ley tomorrow or next year or the Presidency. He was a backslapper by swapping the conservative and next century if the Chinese Nine- and a jokesmith, a bon vivant and a hit. successful Cosgrave regime for one teenth Route Army should with- good fellow with everybody in Washheaded by an extreme separatist draw twelve miles from Shanghai? ington. Everybody liked him and who may be a much less able admin- Is it peace that the world will know he liked everybody. That was the istrator.

in the way of more complete separation between the Free State and the rest of the British Empire than ed forces? Or does it contemplate for him. ple and highly effective reason.

The Irish Free State is almost wholly agricultural in its character. not begun to replace the products of and an insane delusion. tended to her along with the other peace. dominions. Mr. De Valera has made much of his purpose to free his people from allegiance to the British States, having seceded from the ernment services must submit. British Commonwealth, automaticaltion of the tariff privileges.

would spell ruin.

his people and bring about his own any real expectation of enforcing the about completing the separation be- expectation and no such hope. Tot so good for an "in."

"The Japanese admitted they battle of Kiangwan.

ing to rush the Chinese trenches were eliminated. were "cut down by the defenders" bayonets." Later, according to the romper classes represents more comsame correspondent, "a look over plete waste than that spent on a the area northwest of Kiangwan re- futile pretense of enforcing prohibi- the better films are displayed, gen- any section of the country is likely wealed the bodies of many Japanese tion. Every dollar of that appro- erally some weeks after their Broad- to be succeeded by a Republican. vealed the bodies of many Japanese tion. Every dollar of that appro-

In an earlier twenty-four hour be just so much net gain for the period of the operations north of budget. Shanghai and since the opening of | Connecticut can take some pride the big push of the Japs the Japa- in the fact that its two senators are nese military authorities gave out not afraid to express their true opinthe amazing statement that they ion of the appropriation for the Prohad suffered no casualties what- hibition Bureau.

It is completely impossible for the Occidental mind to understand the people back home in Japan if least two characteristics that entitle assured of meeting the theatrical win one or two more Republican it were not for the utter futility of him to a certain amount of respect- crowd. Today, you can't tell who seats, vacated by death, before the any such proceeding. Unbelievable ful consideration. He is claimed by you'll meet if you go to a bar, session is over, thereby increasing as it may appear, the Japs apparent- numbers of admirers to be the most tions. And lives according to them. ly expect that the Western World is profound student in the country of He believes that the basic spirit publicans had a bare plurality of two hectic years, 1930 and 1931, became a public move through disgoing to be impressed by the magic constitutional law, being completely of the old street has changed but two in the present year conability of their soldiers to march familiar with the constitution of their soldiers and shells every state ni the Union and those through a hall of bullets and shells every state ni the Union and those without coming to harm, if only of any number of foreign countries, ure before you can be a success." sufficiently big yarns of that sort together with countless legal deciare given out. There is an infan- sions relating to these documents. that indicate a singular immaturity most uncompromising convictions. in the Japanese mind. It is the It is merely incidental that Alfalfa

same quality, no doubt, that has Bill has many pronounced eccentriciin connection with Manchuria.

Japan's reports of half a dozen with her diplomacy.

PEACE

"Let us have peace in the world," "at any price. Let us take no step at all sorts of hours, regards fat that may resolve itself into war, on pork as the ideal human food and any account. Let us speak softly takes his shoes off whenever he has and anger no friendly nation. Let half a chance to do so. us control our passions and our betides, have peace."

by the way, is peace? What is this pletely fantastic. But whether they so earnestly and in whose behoof we is right or wrong is something else. are so closely to rein our just One thing is certain, he is the kind

Is it peace that is brought to a

nation or to the world by the sword of an invading conqueror? Was it would have brought to France and depths—no fiddling along on level to England if they had been met at ground for him. the frontiers with olive branches? Was it peace that the American colonists would have attained in '75 if a Japanese Jenghis Khan sets out sum of his qualifications for the

absence of set conflict between arm- very nearly won that great honor reports, it was about two-thirds finalready exists. For one very sim- harmony and friendliness and jus-

low men live their rightful lives? If it means none of these latter is cheerful and funny and good com-Such beginnings of industrial devel- things then it isn't worth a hoot in pany. That lets him out. oment as have been started have sheel. It is a mockery and a fraud This Garner boom, of all the Dem-

port. Ninety per cent of its agricul- let us not pretend that submission bre. Yet nothing is impossible in tural exports go to British markets, to outrage and wrong, through politics. enjoying the tariff preference ex- cowardly fears, is peace or promises

RIGHT PLACE TO CUT

Connecticut sentiment, we make crown and by the repudiation of pay- no doubt, will be lined up solidly bement of land annuities to the Brit- hind Senators Bingham and Walish Treasury. It is quite certain cott in their opposition to exempthat any such step would be prompt- tion of the prohibition enforcement ly followed by the declaration on appropriation from that general the part of Britain that the Free scaling down to which all other gov-

It is notorious that the enforcely excluded itself from the opera- ment appropriation, together with that fifty per cent of Department of That would destroy the Free Justice expenditures that goes into State's market for its exports and the same rathole, is utterly inconleave it stranded economically. It sequential in its results—that it is squandered for the purpose of molli-Mr. De Valera is not likely to fying the drys and making a front. take any step certain to impoverish It has nothing whatever to do with early downfall. Wherefore we shall Eighteenth amendment and Volhear very little more, no doubt, steadism, because there is no such tween Southern Ireland and the was long ago admitted by the ablest British Commonwealth. That was of dry leaders that it would require good ballyhoo for an Irish "out." \$300,000,000 a year to make prohibition a reality; so that the relatively trifling sums devoted to that Broadway with which his name has gressman dies the governor of his

And while these sums are trifling were suffering severe casualties, in proportion to those needed for having lost at least 20 killed and 60 any real enforcement they are very wounded during the night's fight- large sums indeed for a government ing." So wires the Associated Press to throw away in a crisis like the another criteria of t'e dumbness of die in the meantime, without any war correspondent observing the present one. There is not the slight- the present-day Broadway mob. Republican losses, a remarkable vioest reason why they should not be Again—the army of so-calleds who lation of the law of averages will And this following an onslaught materially reduced-of course Conthrough devastating machine gun gress hasn't the courage to eliminate fire followed by hand to hand fight- them from the budget altogether, ing in which the Japanese attempt- though it would be better if they

Not even the money spent on the little neighborhood theater just a to take their places. And in this romper classes represents more comdead which had not been picked up." priation saved to the treasury will

ALFALFA BILL

Alfalfa Bill Murray, who now bethe psychology of this sort of non- comes a real figure in the Demosensical lying. We might suspect cratic candidatural field by his entry that it is for the purpose of deluding into the Georgia primaries, has at when the Knickerbocker flourished seven Republican districts involved.

caused Japan to expect the rest of ties of habit and manner. He might the world to believe its flagrantly be the ablest statesman the world mendacious declarations of purpose has ever known and still wear a turkey feather in his hat-or he might be the most hopeless fool. Uncasualties where their dead must be fortunately the oddities associated lying in windrows are in keeping with Governor Murray are, so far, the things by which he is best known. On the whole, the people of the country know not very much about him beyond the fact that he plead many good men and women, drinks any quantity of black coffee

That he has very pronounced sense of outrage. Let us, whate'er views on government is unquestionable-and that, right or wrong, they Admirable sentiments. But what, are not to be described as comcondition for which we are to strive are right or wrong or any of them of a man who, if he is right, will be altogether right but if he is wrong will be calamitously wrong. He is the kind who would lead a peace that the German cohorts people either to the heights or to the

> Maybe we shall know more about Murray in the next few months.

THE GARNER BOOM The Garner candidacy for the There is not likely to be anything to subdue Asia—and all creation? highest and most responsible gov-What is peace? Is it the mere ernmental position on earth. It

Little Jack Garner is a miniature tice and a willingness to let our fel- Champ Clark. He knows every- give his regards to Broadway, with body and everybody likes him. He qualifications!

ocratic Presidential booms, is lightthe soil as a source of national sup- Let us have peace. Right! And est in weight and smallest in cali-

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 23 .- George M. Cohan, whose name has remained a symbol of Broadway for a genera- falls in on a party caucus or a fatal bacteria present in food, but are tion, has little in common these days epidemic breaks out, it is reason- used to digest protein. with the highway that he helped to ably certain that the Democrats You will realize what a wonder-

put on the map. While a new brand of stage and in this Congress. screen folk are "seen everywhere," Recent deaths of two veterans will secret from two and a half to tim of an automobile accident from Cohan has less than a nodding ac-southern members-Percy Quin of five quarts of gastric juice each day. which I suffered a fracture of the quaintance with those resorts fre- Mississippi and Samuel Rutherford. The stomach is lined with circular, quented by those Broadwayites who of Georgia-cut the Democratic ma- longitudinal, and oblique muscular recovering from a nervous break-

in the paper. and he'll shake his slicked, slivered no one could be sure which party head when mention of the change would organize the House until alcomes up.

dropped into a night club. He has Naturally, there has been some been to few. He sees mostly speculation as to whether furthter strangers. His old Broadway might deaths might not yet bring the have been Skaggs Corners, where House to an absurd, chaotic condieveryone knew everyone else and tion in which, while in session, it where one was certain of seeing couldn't ever tell whether the suc-

Today Cohan occupies an apartment that looks out on Central Park. His country place is in Jer- Democratic majority will climb sey. When in New York, he lives back to six and even increase bequietly-quite away from the yond that number. After a Conbecome allied.

listen in on half a dozen programs. few weeks of the death. Quin's suc-His name is seldom on the list of cessor from the seventh Mississippi first-night attenders at the theater district, for instance, will be chosen -although his entrance would prob- March 15. now make up the "mob" might have occurred. not know he was there. They From the standpoint of party might not recognize him.

Cohan likes to attend picture only briefly affect the size of the shows, but again he is rarely in Democratic majority. the Broadway crowd. There is a Democrats are sure to be elected

But he still has his own definite crats might disappear before at opinions concerning what should be least some of their guats would be produced. His 'ast opus was con- filled by other Democrats. sidered "archaic" by the dyed-inthe-wool Broadwayese throng.

Yet, oddly enough, such is tradi-

person is seldom represented. spot "where you have to be a fail- Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

to the presidency of the aircraft industry's trade asso, ation at a meethardest workers for its survival in The lineup is now 218 Demo
to the presidency of the aircraft industry's trade asso, ation at a meeting of the Board of Governors here. In mercantile lines and shipping by

Two ring-tailed monkeys have been added to a radio station's staff. FATHER: From two to three ing of the Board of Governors here. In mercantile lines and shipping by seen most often at the Friars' Club. lute balance of power, but at no and air lines operators, has brought tile quality about such proceedings And he is a man of the sternest and This, he considers, a swell spot time was there a 218-218 split be- this about. Lawrence was re-elected ish; others are of various nationali-

The Wrong Foundation!



The next play he intends to pro-

duce has an amusing history. It will lips, who came to interview Cohan for a periodical. During the conmentioned and Cohan suggested that the author go ahead. At last

And there-briefly- you have the George M. Cohan of today! Just

GILBERT SWAN



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington. - Unless the roof

This is a new Broadway to him, gressional election of 1930 in which most the eve of the present ses-

> ceeding day would find it Republican or Democratic.

But it seems more likely that the state soon sets a date for a special He likes to turn on the radio and election to be held within a very

ably create a sensation. Which is If two or three other Democrats

where he goes to view the cinema. is anything like that of 1981, no It is an exclusive little place, where deceased Democratic member from it contains three powerful digestive other foods. Consequently, it is almost un-He never tires of reading plays, thinkable that a half dozen Demo-

ing they could get Kvale to vote with them, would have a temporary Republican deaths are something else again. There are still many tion that he is never out of the rock-ribbed G. O. P. districts, but so brief that they would only have Broadway picture. He merely has what changed the House Demotime to create an utter confusion by to announce a new Cohan produc- crats from a minority to a majority reorganizing the House, kicking out tion and the ears of the street prick in 1931 was the fact that they the hundreds of new Democratic up. The ears that stand listening elected successors to men whose are unfamiliar ears to him. His seats had been Republicans for committee chairmanships with Rename is still sacrosanct; but his years. In 14 special elections they held the seven Democratic districts It was different in the old days at stake and captured four of the refilled by Democrats almost imand one could drop in for a cocktail. The chances are that they may nor dare to do that.

Republican seat to the Democrats and the weeding out of weak lines the reports in English. Of the theatrical hangouts, he is would have given Kvale an abso- in aviation's chain of manufacturers

and the state of t

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

DIGESTION AND ASSIMILATION oferments: Thyspin, a (Continued from yesterday)

passes from the mouth down the which were not digested by the throat, through the esopagus, and saliva; and steapsin, which digests into the stomach. The stomach is a fats. The action of these digestible will hold about three pints and, great importance to our being. when full, is about a foot long and The small intestine is lined wit four inches wide. When empty, glands similar in shape to the glands however, the stomach contracts and of the stomach. Their secretions asoccupies very little space.

for food until it has been acted fluid which converts cane sugar inupon by the gastric juice which is to grape sugar, since cane sugar secreted by glands with the stom-ach walls. These gastric glands has been converted into the latter secrete very powerful digestive form. juices containing hydrochloric acid and pepsin which not only kill the

will retain their control of the House ful apparatus the stomach is when I tell you that the stomach glands somehow manage to get their names jority from six to four and recalled fibres. These muscles keep contract- down. Can a person marry who has the uncertain year after the con- ing in such a way as to thoroughly churn the food and mix it with the

After digestion has taken place, duodenal part of the small intestine. any further trouble. The larger particles are usually held back until there is a good deal of surplus hydrochloric acid which has not been absorbed by the food. This you advise an orange juice diet for produces a reflex nervous impulse to the removal of liver spots? If not, open the pylorus, allowing all of the food to pass through into the duo-

When the duodenum feels the food passing into it from the stomach, is simply a storehouse for the liver's | ments. bile until it is needed, also émpties

into this duct. The bile assists in rendering the food alkaline, and counteracts the up the fat globules, producing a hives and kidney complaints?"

crats, 213 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Of course, if five

Democrats should die in the imme-

diate future the Republicans, assum-

-but very temporary-majority.

Their period of control would be

employes and filling the jobs and

publicans again. Obviously, with

the Democratic vacancies due to be

mediately, they would neither care

AVIATION STRONGER

which digests the proteins which remain undigested from the stomach; After mouth digestion the food amylopsin, for digesting the starches ghly elastic, muscular organ which fluids makes the small intestine of

sist in the digestive processes, and The stomach acts as a storehouse in addition they secrete a peculiar

(Continued tomorrdw)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Skull Fracture) Question: Miss Bertha writes: "Seven months ago I was the vicskull and cheek bone, and am now

had a skull fracture?' Answer: If you have recovered from the skull fracture, I do not see how it would interfere with your the pyloric muscle relaxes slightly marriage. If seven months have and allows the more liquid parts of elasped since the accident, there is the food to pass through into the very little danger that you will have

(Liver Spots) Question: R. D. H. asks: "Would what would you suggest?"

Answer: A fact on citrus fruit is good treatment for any kind of liver derangement, although "liver spots" are probably not caused by an impulse is sent to the liver, gall anything wrong with the liver. They bladder and pancreas and their yel- are undoubtedly caused by an acilowish green liquid mixture is form- dosis which is caused by wrong eated and emptied into the partly di- ing and which is always present gested food. The gall bladder, which with the different liver derange-

Question: Mr. Walter W. asks: "Does abstinence from sugar and acidity which was produced in the starch foods and the eating of stomach. This assists in breaking lemons help a person troubled with control, the important thing is that kind of soap, and it also acts as a Answer: It is always better for the deaths of southern congressmen destroyer of bacteria, killing by its anyone suffering from Kidney comalkaline strength those bacteria plaint to temporarily eliminate which were not destroyed by the starches and sugars from the diet. hydrochloric acid of the stomach. A lemon or orange juice fast is The pancreatic juice is one of the often helpful in the cure of both most important secretions that are hives and liver complaints, but it is thrown into the intestines because not wise to use the lemons with

IN CHILE FIGHT

hard hit by the formation of the COSACH nitrate combine, controlled by American interests, have pean synthetic producers by emcome out in the open as allies of ploying old methods of production and sees. the organization or change it rad-

Chamber of Commerce reports. Re- Space also was purchased in a

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pampas due to concentration of pro-

campagin is aimed at breaking up there put him on a train for the the combine sufficiently to give certain smaller companies their former production rights and territories and to force the Americans to operate

It is known further that the opeigners in Chile who have been posing nitrate groups are convinced that they can compete successfully with the Americans and with Euro-

Adds To Government Troubles What formerly was under-cover ernment circles. It was one of the waiting 40 minutes for her while work by these firms and individuals factors upon which President Juan she piloted an elevator from the

Theoretically, the switch of one adjustments of the past two years foreign weekly for publication of campaign adds to the worries of the ness and disorderly conduct. Republican seat to the Democrats and the weeking out of weak lines the reports in English. position politicians and labor groups

on the subject.

Seattle. Wash. - After Donald Collins had pleaded guilty to a From a highly authoritative burglary charge in Kelso, and resource it is learned that the new selved a one-year sentence, police Walla Walla penitentiary. From Donald's viewpoint, however, he was put on the wrong train. It stopped here and when it did local police boarded it and arrested him. He was taken to court and given an additional 10 years for a series of robberies committed here.

OUT FOR THE RIDE Selma, Ala.-When Mary Smith gets to feeling happy, her pet passion is to ride up and down in an This, however, is doubted in gov- elevator. She kept two policemen Opening of the new anti-COSACH fined \$100 and costs for drunken-

KARY HOURS

HARTFORD BRIDGE TO BE SUSPENSION

Approval For Steel Tower Unit Gas Imp Unit Gas Imp Us Ind Alcohol Us Rubber Structure of 800 Ft. Span Expected Very Soon.

The official approval of the war department at Washington is expected momentarily on the proposed new bridge to span the Connecticut River at a point parallel with Silver Lane, it was announced today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson who is chairman of the bridge commission. The architect's drawings which

a draw. It will be of the suspension Htfd Conn Trust - type. The plans call for the bridge Htfd Nat B and T ... to cross the river at a point approximately where the Park River Land Mtg and Title ... enters the Connecticut on the west New Brit Trust shore and extend in a straight line | West Hartford Trust. . 150 to the mouth of Silver Lane in East

800 Foot Span

The present plans call for a main Aetna Fire span of 800 feet clearing the river Automobile 16 from a heighth of 93 to 98 feet. This Conn. General 46 clearance has been approved by all Hartford Fire 37 navigation interests, which is likely Hartford Steam Boiler 41 to add to the liklihood of official ap- National Fire 34 proval from Washington officials. Because of the foundation conditions through the meadows on the East side of the river, the cause-way will be constructed on columns. It is proposed to have an overhead Greenwich, W&G, pfd. roadway at Main Street in East Hartford Elec 51 Hartford leading direct to Silver Hartford Gas 42 Lane, thus eliminating what appeared to be a serious traffic condition and increasing the utility of the bridge. There will be ramps leading down to Main street in East Hartford to take care of north and south bound traffic. The bridge itself will have a roadway of forty feet, with sidewalks four feet wide Bristol Brass 9 on either side. The towers are to be of steel with masonry base. Purely Traffic Bridge

This type of bridge can be constructed without delaying navigation and is planned to be entirely a traffic bridge. It will not be necestraffic bridge. It will not be necestraffic bridge. sary to provide for the accommoda-

tion of any public utilities. The commission will have completed all of its studies and be in a Inter Silver 18 position to let a contract by Janu-1933, providing the legislature Landers, Frary & Clk. 291/2 makes the necessary appropriations. The last legislature appropriated sufficient money to pay for the necessary engineering service and the purchase of some property. Two pieces of property have already been purchased. Niles Bem Pond 8
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Balt and Ohio 171/4	Senator George H. Moses, Republi-
Bendix 161/4	can, New Hampshire, a member of the Senate committee on foreign re-
Beth Steel	lations today said in his opinion
Can Pac 15 %	there would be no American econo-
Case (J. I.) 37 %	mic boycott of Japan as a penalty
Cerro De Pasco 12	for its campaign in China.
Ches and Ohio	Such an action has been proposed by a group of American citizens
Coca Cola114	headed by President A. Lawrence
Col Gas 13%	Lowell of Harvard and approved by
Coml Solv 8%	others including President Ernest
Cons Gas 62¼ Cont Can 38¼	Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth.
Corn Prod 44 %	"Nothing will come of that pro- posal" Moses said "for two reasons.
Drug 521/4	The first reason why there will be
Du Pont 57	no such action is the reluctance of
Eastman Kodak 78% Flee and Mus 3%	Congress to take any such drastic
Elec and Mus	action and of course Congressional
Elec Pow and Lt 12%	action will be necessary to make it effective.
Fox Film A 3%	"The second reason is that there
Gen Elec 21½	are too many American business
Gen Foods	men who take the somewhat sordid
Gillette	view 'let 'em fight and we'll sell
Gold Dust 17%	them goods! "This may be a rather low point
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Hershey	nevertheless the view of a great
Int Nick 8	many of our business men today."
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Johns Manville 28%	FIND INFANT'S BODY New Haven, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The
Kelvinator 9½ Kennecott 9¾	body of a new born girl was found
Kreug and Toll 8	in East Rock Park by park depart-
Lehigh Val Coal 21/8	ment workers. It was wrapped in a
Ligg and Myers B 561/2	newspaper and a child's old over-
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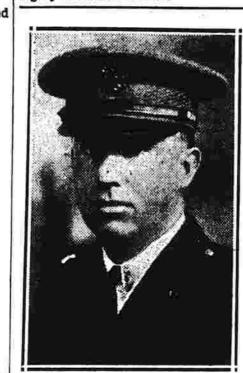
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spection By Federal Officer-Crowd Looks On.

Manchester's national guard units, Company G and the Howitzer Company, received high praise at the annual inspection held in the local State Armory last night. The gallery was filled with spectators who came to watch the local soldiers go through their program in such a highly efficient manner.



Capt. James H. McVeigh

Major F. M. Maddox, senior intional Guard, made the formal in- of the Army in attendance. spection. He gave both Manchester. The morning session was held at companies a very satisfactory rating, one that even exceeded the high number of delegates that the hall mark set last year by the local was crowded to excess. The High units, complimenting them on their spirit, equipment and general militer suited to the meetings as its

Attending officers included Colonel Joseph P. Nolan, acting commander of the 169th. Infantry of which the Manchester companies are a part, Colonel George Sturges,



Capt. Russell B. Hathaway

Concord, N. H., Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Senator George H. Moses, Republi-can, New Hampshire, a member of the Senate committee on foreign re-letions, today said in his opinion lenator George H. Moses, Republiations today said in his opinion L. Dexter, plans and training officer here would be no American econo- and also commander of the battalion nic boycott of Japan as a penalty which embraces the Howitzer Company, and several other officers from Such an action has been proposed other companies in the regiment. by a group of American citizens The Howitzer Company was first to take the floor at 7:30 and Comby a group of American citizens

owell of Harvard and approved by pany G went on at 8:30. The proothers including President Ernest gram began at 5 o'clock with an Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth.

"Nothing will come of that procosal" Moses said "for two reasons. records. Both company com-The first reason why there will be manders, Captain James McVeigh of than the remuneration his labors no such action is the reluctance of Congress to take any such drastic Cong condition and accuracy of these de- from his home town to Florida. action and of course Congressional ction will be necessary to make it

Both they and the members of

each company were also praised by Major Maddox for their splendid ap-pearance and ability. Each compearance and ability. Each company went through a requested program of drills and formations. They moved about the spacious armory floor with precision and snap, attesting to the hard work by the noncommissioned officers and whole-hearted cooperation of the men. Both companies were at maximum strength. Major Maddox also voiced praise at the large public turnout, stating that it showed the keen interest Manchester people have in national guard-work.

A. CONVENTION IS RECORD BREAKER

Gathering Here Largest In History of Division: 650 At Evening Session.

The attendance at the annual convention of young people of the southern division of the Salvation Army, which was held here yesterday, ex-ceeded the expectations of those in charge. Nearly 500 delegates attended the morning session held at the local citadel and more than 650 were present at the afternoon meeting at the High School Auditorium, which was also packed to capacity in the evening.

Brigadier A. E. Bates of Hartford wired Colonel Joseph Atkinson, head of the New England section of the Salvation Army, that it was the biggest and best convention ever held in the southern division. The convention is sponsored as a religlous educational project to better inform the young people of the op-portunities and responsibilities of religious work. That this goal was successfully realized was the constructor of the Massachusetts Na- sensus of the more than fifty officers

seating capacity is about 800 per-

Music Outstanding The music was one of the out-anding features of the convention. the shine, so step right up. Thank 1,126 feet a second, would take 32 standing features of the convention. Organizations that appeared on the you." included the Divisional Young Peo-ple's Band of 45 pieces, under the direction of William Hanna; the accept "lifts" which are offered him. South Manchester Corps Band, under David Addy; the Songster's Brigade, under Fred Clough; the 452 Stanley street but what with the Training College Quintet, consisting depression and other things he has of Captain Lyall Ryder, John Pickett, Theodore McKenzie, Herbert ett, Theodore McKenzie, Herbert Smith and Howard Leggett, specializing in negro spirituals; and the Trombone Quartet, consisting of Captain Ryder, Cadet Pickett, Brigadier Bates and Lieutenant Colonel William H. Barrett. This quartet was one of the highlights of the convention, playing numbers on soprano and tenor trombones.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barrett was

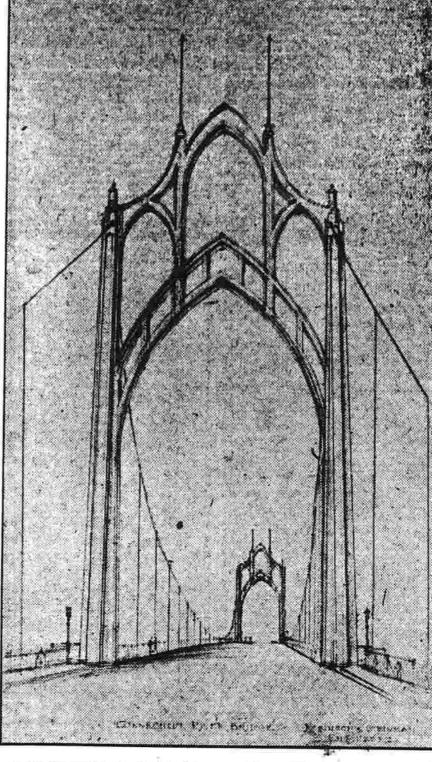
Lieutenant-Colonel Barrett was the principal speaker at each session, which also included the reading of various papers on Salvation Army topics by delegates from this state and Massachusetts. At last night's session, tassels were awarded to the General's Guards, Ethel Bates of Hartford, Lillian Helm of Holyoke, Mass., and Ena Hooks of South Man-chester. Final certificates were also awarded to the corps cadets.

Luncheon was served to the delegates at the local citadel and dinner was served at the South Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society.

TO SHINE HIS WAY TO SOUTHERN RESORT

Weather permitting, Broff a bootblack, will start out on foot Friday

Proposed Connecticut River Bridge



Above is architect's sketch in perspective of the proposed bridge over the Connecticut river at Hartford. Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town, is chairman of the bridge commission.

with the intention of earning his | decided that his mother can spare way to the southland by shining him for a few months. shoes. On his back he will display

program during the three sessions | Broff says he will not make a

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Near \$50,000.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., yesterployment Association, Inc., yesterday distributed a payroll of \$4504.42 to \$25 persons, marking the third largest payroll since the Association was created four months ago. Of this amount, \$2147.48 was applied to the Broad Street Extension

The total payroll to date amounts to \$47,016.44. The largest payroll was distributed for the week ending December 19, amounting to \$5,014.75.

project, which is being financed by \$10,000 of the \$50,000 miscellaneous appropriation made at the annual town meeting in October.

A total of \$7926.04 has been ex-Third Largest Since Emergency
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Total to give an additional \$5,000 for the project it must be financed by the Association or work will be suspend-



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But he was not to remain there

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Fortune came his way. He was in

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King William I of Prussia as em-

He was thus in at the birth of

leading figures in the death of

He saw a Hohenzollern reach his

grandson of that Hohenzollern

sneak away under the cover of the

night to cross the frontiers into

Holland and live an exile far from

the ruins of his army and his em-

OEHLEY HEADS KNIGHTS

Arthur Oehley of Meriden was

Paymaster, S. H. McDonald, Wal-

Chief of Esquires, Harold Bassett,

IN FOR IT-

"You say you found a letter in

woman's handwriting in my poc-

This is the second 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 "ditor.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Berlin, Feb. 23 - .! ver for a mo-ment in the six and a half years he has been president of the German republic have the people ever had cause to believe that Paul von Hindenburg, who rose from generations of monarchists, regretted his oath to the German republic or tried to abuse it.

With his right hand raised to God, he made the vow to defend the republic and its constitution. He has kept that vow, faithfully. It stands him in good stead now as he runs for re-election.

A stout Lutheran, he has conceived a great friendship and admiration for Dr. Heinrich bruening, Germany's Catholic chancellor, and has backed him to the limit. Socialist leaders in Germany's government are Josom friends of this grizzled, 84-year-old veteran who once was commander-in-chief of the greatest army that a monarchy

ever sent to battle field. Today, millions of republicans in Germany trust the old ex-monarchist implicitly.

All of which is pretty good for a junker of the junkers, whose anat about the time that the Hohento Prussian kings.

More than 800 years ago, familles of Germans were great land- and glorifying in it. He was with lords and fighting noblemen- the army which, by forced marches, were engaged in spreading Ger- swept into hostile territory. He was man kultur, Prussian dominance with the army, wearing the Order and the Christian religion among the pagan tribes east of the Elbe river. Among these families were Gate into Berlin. With his regineckendorffs, with whom ment he was posted to the city of the Hindenburgs intermarried.

They did not always win. Some- war, had fallen to the Prussian times they were hammered to state. smithereens, as in the battle of The Hanoverians at that time Tannenberg about 500 years ago, were bitter against Prussians, and a defeat they were 's avenge in young oficers had to behave very 1914 when their descendant, Paul circumspectly. But Paul grew to Beneckendorff von Hindenburg, love the town, so that in after was to win in his battle of Tan-years he made it his permanent menberg one of the greatest vic- residene, and still counts himtories of modern times, with a self a Hanoverian by adoption.

dreadful slaughter of the Rus
But he was not to remain the

The Beneckendorff von Hindenburgs, like all these East Prusjunker families, took the sword when their king called them and between times lived on their great ancestral estates, watched the work on their farms, His immediate superior now became and raised their great families of strong sons and daughters, who largely intermarried and formed one great ruling caste.

When Prussia began to be a great going concern under the Hohenzollerns, the Hindenburgs natunenzollerns, the Hindenburgs natu-rally became soldiers in the Prus-Paris.

He was especially forunate when the Germans decided to proclaim One of these was young Lieutenant von Hindenburg, who married in 1845 and to whom a son King William I of Prussia as em-was born on Oct. 2, 1847, and peror of Germany. The ceremony who was christened Paul Ludwig Hans Anton. His father was then Hall of Mirrors in Versailles. Kings, stationed in the Polish city of princes, archdukes, great generals Posen, which was situated in that and statesmen were to be present. part of Poland which had fallen to Hindenburg was ordered to attend Prussia. The year 1848 saw a wave as a representative of his regiment. of revolution all over Europe. The Poles also rebelled. Paul's father the German empire. Many years book to the field to campaign later he was to be one of the sgainst them. But the Poler took osen and one night, jur before his that same empire. other rocked him to sleep, one of he things the futu ; general saw apotheosis. He was to see the was the town illuminations in honor the Polish rebels. That baby was destined years later to overrun Poland with his armies.

Then his father was sent to pire. Cologne on the Rhine, where troops had been sent to overswe the work- most crushing defeat ever suffered ing classes, who were just begin- by an army in modern times, stayning to become Socialist. Fate held ed with his beaten and hungry men. a queer future for this baby, whose father's job was to suppress Marxism-nearly eight decades later, as Prussian army officer and his rise president of the Reich, he was to to the general staff. . . . His disinvite Socialists to form the cabinet and run the German government.

Soon Paul's father returned

with his family to the province of the Russians on the eastern front, Posen and lived on a country es- which he does amid terrible slaughtate near Pinne. By 'that time ter. Paul had brothers and sisters. At that tender age Paul learned military discipline and military cuss words. But not from his father. The family had employed as a The family had employed as a murse an old woman who had ization which has membership been a vivandiere with the Prussian armies. When the kids made too much noise she would frighten them into silence by shouting, with election of officers and a din-"Silence in the ranks!" And she followed this with

such a stream of strong language that Paul's father had to dismiss

Like all Hindenburgs, Paul, short-Like all Hindenburgs, Paul, short-ly after a term in a civilian school, went to a cadet school to be trained for the army

for the army.

Soon he was transferred to the Central Cadet School in Berlin George Prosch, Hamden; Grand Clerk, George Prosch, Hamden; Grand and had the honor of being made a page to Queen Elizabeth, widow of King Frederick William IV of Tucker, North Brookfield, Mass.;

In 1864 Prussia made war on New Haven; Secretary of Esquires, little Denmark and Paul Hinden-Thomas Chrimes, Devon. burg was all afire for active service, writing his parents that it was time the Hindenburgs smelled powder in battle once more. But the 16-year-old warrior was kept at his books and his drill. He was 18 when he was made a second lieutenant in ket this morning? I don't know the third regiment of the Foot bow it got there." "I do. I gave it to you to post two weeks ago."—The Humorist.



Banquet Last Night; Tribute To Washington.

About one hundred members and invited guests of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, the American Legion, and blue. Festoons in these colors and its Auxiliary, attended the sec- were suspended from the ceiling and ond annual joint banquet at the draped the lights. Carnations of Masonic Temple last night and similar colors were placed on each heard various speakers pay tribute table and also red candles. A to George Washington, the first framed portrait of Washington oc-president of the United States, cupied a prominent position on the whose 200th anniversary is being stage, surrounded with palms and celebrated throughout the country ferns and potted plants.

mander of the Legion, stressed the ward Hess, chairman; Robert Curdebt of gratitude that the country ran, Earl Miner, Walter Gorman, owes to George Washington and Lawrence Moonan; Auxiliary, held him as an ideal for all Legion- Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, chairman; naires. The speaker said that the Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Edward United States remains the same Quish, Mrs. Mark Holmes and Mrs. peace loving country now that it John Allison. was in the days of Washington, Although war clouds hover on the horizon, he said, she will do everything possible to avert war, but in case of necessity the United States into the grocery and meat market would be swift to act. would be swift to act.

President Mrs. Helen McFarland, to put up his hands. The grocer Mrs. Rose Flansbury, district presi- took one look at the gun and then dent of the auxiliary; C. M. Pfennig turned his back on the robber and of Bristol, district commander of walked away. He found a hammer the Legion, Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, past within reach and charged the leader department of the auxiliary; Mrs. in the face of the gun, putting the Agnes Welles of H .rtford, past dis- three thieves to rout. He explained trict president; and Mrs. Mary his courage by saying that when Brosnan, president of the local aux-

the Board of Selectman, was toastmaster. He was introduced by John L. Jenney, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, and proved an OF LEGION HERE able toastmaster in every respect.
Miss Adelaide Lamprecht,

Miss Adelaide Lamprecht, of Manchester High School, winner of first prize in a contest for essays on State Commander At Annual Washington, sponsored by the Legion, was the guest of honor at the essay to the gathering. She was given the prize, a book entitled "George Washington, the Republi-can Aristocrat," by Commander

Urbano Osano catered, serving a dinner of roast lesef and spaghetti. Al Behrend's ethestra furnished dinner music. To decorations were done in a color scheme of red, white

The committee in charge of the James E. Breslin, state com- affair was as follows: Legion, Ed-

> NOT TO BE FOOLED Detroit.-Three robbers walked

Other speakers included State flashed a gun and ordered Ceiplak his direction he had noticed it

on the great battle of Sedan, where

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of wasn't loaded.

JAPANESE ANSWER

There Is Necessary.

Japanese government's reply to the it is necessary. We must face the up yet. note of the League of Nations Coun-that there is no unified control in cil of February 16 was telegraphed China and no authority entitled to to Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting claim entire control." president of the Council at Geneva, today. It declared "it must be em- pudiated what it called the "stigma" phasized that the Japanese govern-

Declaring that China in the past, ed as an organized state, the Japa-

sources of practical danger. LEAGUE'S MESSAGE rather than fictions, must be reckoned with. If Japan had no inonly to peaceful measures" while the fiction that the region is occu-

terests there it might be possible Japan is not.
to continue indefinitely respecting The note sa Say China Is Not Organized pied by 'an organized people.' Japan, should be made to Japan alone. Texts of the two documents were there and it is impossible longer to cabled to the embassies in the variand Action By Military treat the chaos in China as if it cabled to the embassies in the vari-

"The Japanese government does not pretend it is easy to work out the implications and consequences Tokyo, Feb. 23.-(AP) - The of this situation. It is not easy, but In conclusion, the government re-

which the world is attempting to ment does not and cannot consider siring war. If the efforts of the that China is an 'organized people' twelve neutral powers on the Counwithin the meaning of the League cil, the note said, should succeed in bringing about a pacific attitude on the part of China nowhere will more by common consent, has been treat- sincere delight be felt than in Japan. The note consists first, of a letter nese note said that "fictions cannot addressed to M. Paul-Boncour in last forever nor can they be tol- which the Council's procedure is crit-

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grave | icized, and secondly, in a statement attempting to refute the implications. "The time has inevitably come," of the Council's appeal and taking the reply added, "when realities, "strong exception to the assump-

The note said it was at least impossible to see why the appeal

Where are the women who used

by man shall his blood be shed.

Every unpunished murderer takes something away from the security of every man's life. - Daniel

In Italy, where the cost of a radio to hook rugs, inquires a reader of a receiver license is high, there are newspaper. Maybe their time isn't only 200,000 listeners among a popu-

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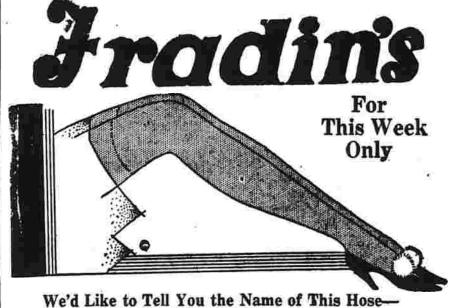
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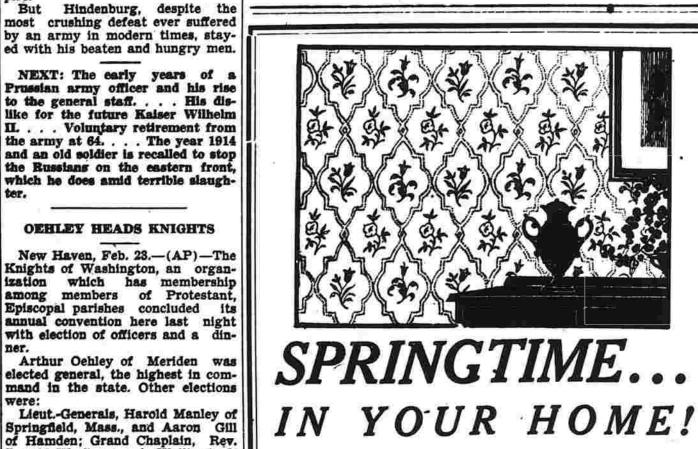
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Essential ingredients of genuine thincse dishes are now directly imported from Chine in quantities by LaChoy Food Products. Inc., and put up in convenient containers of a size to suit the needs of the average housewife.

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The eagerness with which American women early sought the culinary secrets and art of the Chinese led to the publication of the first, second and now the third issue of the LaChoy booklet of instructions. Containing the forty recipes of dishes most favored by guests of fa-mous restaurants, this booklet outlines with utmost fidelity the approved methods of the Chinese

To-day, Chop Suey, Chow Mein and many other enticing Chinese foods are widely used for smart luncheons, impromptu suppers and spur-of-the-moment dinners. Because of the slight cost of these easily and quickly prepared dishes, the clever hostess and the thrifty housewife serve them frequently.

Combining a pleasing variety of healthful vegetables in an exception- were George Washington living and ally palatable and agreeable form, exercising his deep sense of justice leading dietitians, doctors and health authorities acclaim the wholesome goodness of Chop Suey and Chow torate on the question of prohibi-Mein. These tempting dishes pro-vide needed bulk, are readily digested and are real energy builders.

Most varieties of Chop Suey and Chow Mein are low in calories and rich in vitamins and other health elements. Being well balanced, these foods afford desired relief from the ton and landlord of Calvin Coolidge endless rounds of fried meats, plain before the former President moved to "The Beeches," dies. shildren and adults will want them

You can win praise by serving of 300 pounds of copper wire from the Boston and Maine railroad car sacies. LaChoy imported ingredi- shops. ents constitute the basis, and the secret as well, of these justly famed kins of Dartmouth sends letter of and flavorous foods. Remember, apology to Columbia for the "lack of sportsmanship" displayed in the only the genuine Chinese ingredients impart that rare and inimitable Dartmouth stands at a Dartmouthflavor which you desire. You may obtain LaChoy Chinese Food Products from any good grocer. You dents contribute \$3,000 to assist will, of course, refuse substitutes. will, of course, refuse substitutes.

To-day, the best Chop Suey and structions on LaChoy labels any in-dividual can employ the magic cook-ery of famous chefs and rival the ment of the relationship of freight clusive restaurants. Let us acquaint you with a few of the various La-Choy products.

C. hearings opening April 5.

Springfield, Mass.—Richard T.

Fitzgerald, 56, member of the Dem-

LaChoy Soy Sauce La Choy Chinese Soy Sauce is brewed and aged by slow and painstaking processes according to the age-old Chinese recipe. It is import-ed from China, filtered and put up in sterilized and hermetically sealed bottles. This savory sauce is the essential seasoning and blending ingredient of nearly every type of genuine Chinese foods. Being wholesome and pure, as well as highly palatable and nutritious, it is indeed a culinary need in every household.

LaChoy Soy Sauce will add a siquant flavor to all soups, gravies, ing to you), the safest way out is to hashes, and stews, and is a delightful condiment for use on steaks, chops, roasts and sea food. All salads are made more tasty by the nickel, or I'll shoot." addition of a few drops of this sauce to whatever dressing is used.

LaChoy Mixed Vegetables LaChoy Vegetables consist of the lad ran away with the quarter. essential ingredients of the most O'Brien found the revolver fully elaborate of the tempting variety of loaded. genuine Chop Suey or Chow Mein. This new LaChoy product includes ing to give a spinsters' dance and all Sprouts, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo the boys have to do is be there. The Shoots, Mushrooms and Sweet Pep- young ladies will call for their young pers, proportioned correctly, sliced men, supply what flowers are need-and ready to use. ed and will inaugurate any courting

You can be your own Chinese they may have a mind to. chef. With LaChoy Vegetables, an New York: Elisabeth Marbury inexperienced person can make Ex- 75-year-old Democratic National tra Fine or Sub Kum Chop Suey or committeewoman who sometimes is Chow Mein at very little cost and in affectionately spoken of as "The Old less time than would be required to Lady of Manhattan," believes she heat a can of a prepared product in probably would be President of the boiling water. For delicious, kitch- United States. Her reason for been-fresh Chop Suey or Chow Mein lieving this is naive. "I'm so crazy, at home, simply add celery, onions she said, "about fishing." (if desired) and law or left-over | Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines: beef, pork, veal, fowl or shrimp, There is a 23 hour and 50 minute lobster, crabmeat or tuna fish ac- boycott here each day between the cording to the recipe on the label of Japanese and Chinese residents in LaChoy Vegetables and serve as di-sympathy with their respective

LaChoy Sprouts country from a highly nutritious war dispatches from Shanghai. bean propagated by intensive methods in the Orient and directly im- man is a parade. ported from China. LaChoy Sprouts are the basic ingredient of the most popular varieties of Chop Suev. Chow Mein and other Chinese deliscopies Sprouts are among the control of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are among the control of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are among the control of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are among the control of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are the basic ingredient of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are the basic ingredient of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts are the basic ingredient of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts Sprouts are the basic ingredient of the most walk carrying a sign reading "Consults Sprouts Spr ported from China. LaChoy Sprouts highly favored of the products dis- Blackman is held in \$1,100 bail for tributed under the protected name holding a parade without a license. "LaChoy."

Delicate in flavor and extremely attractive in texture, they contribute a tasty element to any fruit, retable or meat salad. When used as a garnish, or in soups, or as onand mushrooms are employed in you last night? riging meats, they are unexcelled.

duism and Mohammedanism never to speak to strangers. e 90 per cent of India.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Chinese repel Japanese advances on Kiangwan-Chapei front; both armies suffering heavy casualties; filercest battle waged in Of all old world foods, perhaps village of Kiangwan; Japanese attempt to surround village and starve Chinese, but are hurled back by

Minister of War announces re-

London: Sir John Simon says tions to restore peace in Sino-Japa-

Berlin: Adolf Hitler, nominated by National Socialist Party, to opnose von Hindenburg for German

Dublin: Triumph for De Valera and Labor allies assured. Washington: House Wet blocs

eral dry agents. Washington: spokesmen say Hoover will not join movement for economic boycott

Washington: Sino-Japanese hostilities cited by Hale and Reed as

reason for war preparedness.

Washington: President Hoover opens world-wide celebration of big Centennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday. Vinita, Okla.: Gov. Murray will

appeal to court in fight to have his name placed on Georgia state preferential primary ballots. New York: Four killed when

automobile is demolished at grade New York: Three world's records broken at track and field meet of National A. A. U.; Venzke wins

Princeton: Officials withhold comment on reported tender of coaching job to Crisler.

Westfield, Mass.—Willis S. Kellogg, 75, presiding justice of the District Court of western Hampden. seriously ill.

Boston-Governor Ely says that

Walker sees his five-year-old son drown while he rescues the boy's

Northampton, Mass.-James W. O'Brien, former mayor of Northamp-

Billerica, Mass.—Three brothers arrested charged with the larceny

Hanover, N. H.—President . Hop-Columbia basketball game. Lowell, Mass.—Fifty Chinese resi-

Gloucester, Mass.-Two rescued Chow Mein are made at home. By after their fishing boat had gone after eight miles off Rockport.

havor and texture of the expensive rates from the south and New Engdishes most favored by guests of ex- land to competitive markets at I. C.

ocratic state committee, dies.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Long Branch, N. J.: The nex time you are held up at the point of a pistol (it is William O'Brien speakbuy the gun.

A boy poked a gun against O'Brien's body and said: "Gimme a "I'll give you two-bits for the

gun," said O'Brien. The deal was acceptable, and the

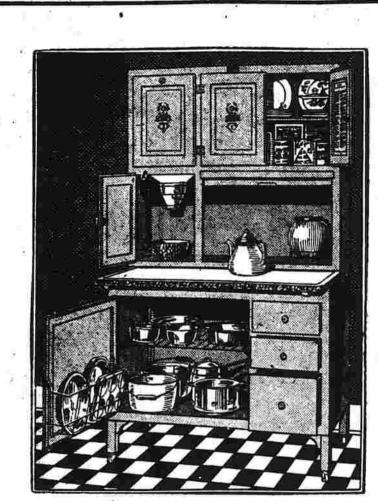
countries. A ten-mintue truce prevails, however, so that all may gath-LaChoy Sprouts are grown in this er around the radio and hear the

> New York: Mrs. Sarah Black-Bakers complained, and no

DEFENSELESS MAIDEN

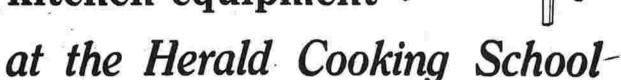
MOTHER: Jane, what do you mean by allowing that man to kiss JANE: Well, he was too strong for me to resist and you told me

Pathfinder.



Cabinet, \$31.50 Tables, \$6.75 Ladder-stool, \$5.00 9x12 Quaker Rug. Electric Cleaner,

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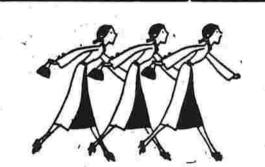


You can't do up-to-the-minute cooking and baking in an old fashioned kitchen. That's why Miss Andree uses modern kitchen furnishings from Watkins Brothers at the Herald Cooking School. See the Hoosier kitchen cabinet and stool, the porcelain top tables, the Quaker Felt rug and the Royal Electric Cleaner all from Watkins Brothers and modestly priced!

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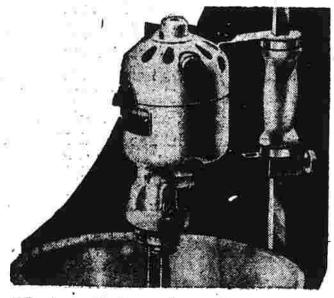




"Where are all the women hurrying to this week?" "To The Herald Cooking School"!

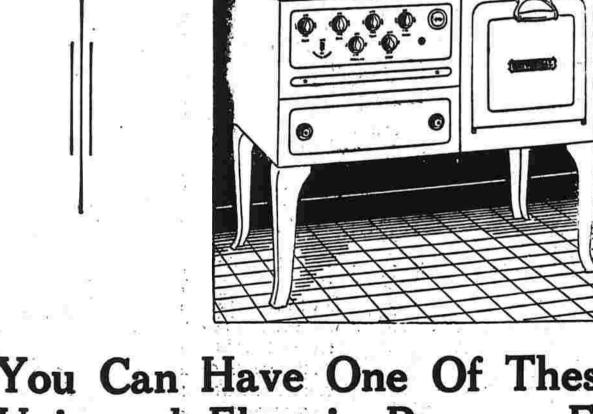
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(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—680

6:46—Stebbins Boys—Also wite wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wysy wben wtam wcae wy wsai wptf wjax wosh wfbr wfi wrc wben wtam wsai: Southern Orch.—Only wrc wptf wrva wwnc wjax wied wfla wis wwnc

7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtie wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wrc wgy wben wtam wsai wrva wptf wjax wied wfla wis wwnc

7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtie wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai

8:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai

8:30—Mary and Bob—Also wtie wtag weel wjar wcsh wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai

9:00 — Musicai Magazine — Also wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai

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11:30—Olsen Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wibz wean wdrc wasb wpg wcau whp wsai wcae wtar wdbj wade wkro wcae wtar wdbj wade wcae wtar wdbj wade wkro wcae wtar wdbj wade wcae wtar wdbj wade wcae wtar wdbj wade wkro wcae wtar wdbj wade wkro wcae wtar wdbj wade wcae wtar wdbj wade wkro wcae wtar wdbj wade wca

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11:30 — Denny Orchestra — Also with

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348.6—WABC-CBS—860

6:30—Boulanger Orch.—Wabo chain
6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also who wean

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7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl

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7:15—Bing Crosby—Also woko wfbl

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7:30—H. V. Kaitenborn—Also woko

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7:45—Morton Downsy—Also woko wfbl

10:10—Russ Columbo—Also wham wgar

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WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1932

WTIC and WEAF-454.8 m.

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Hartford—1330

Tuesday, February 28. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:30-The Children's Piano Pro

5:15-"Meet the Artist." Bob Taplinger interviews a Columbia

5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:55-Gertrude Coledesky, songs.

5:45-Joe Solomon's Orchestra.

6:30-Charles Boulanger's Orches-

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra 8:00-Margaret Santry interview-

ing Guest. Quartet and Orchestra.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band with

Glee Club, Concertina Player and

8:45—"Broadway's Greatest Thrills." Guest Star and Ed Sulli-

9:30-The Crime Club. Dramatigation of Edgar Wallace Mystery.

10:00-Toscha Seidel, violinist;

10:45-Jack Miller and his Or-

11:00-Enric Madriguera's Or-

11:15-Howard Barlow and the

11:30-George Olson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, February 23, 1932

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

6:09—Sports Review; temperature.

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

4:20-The Business World today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations

5:30-Agricultural Markets.

10:30-Music That Satisfies.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

8:30-The Round Towners.

van, Broadway Commentator. 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra.

WEAF for Program).

4:00-Rhythm Kings.

5:00-Vivian Ruth.

6:00-Arthur Jarrett.

6:15-Reis and Dunn.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Editing the News.

Comedy Team.

concert orchestra.

4:45-Dance.

5:00-Story.

5:40-Uncle Beezee.

6:02-Orchestra.

Hampshire.

6:00—Time; weather.

6:08-Musical Clock.

4:15-The Funnyboners.

1:00 a. m .- Silent.

Hartford, Conn.

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10:30—Peris Night Life—Also what wbs
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10:45—To Be Announced—wis chain
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wir
11:30—Dream Pictures—Also wbal
12:00—Piano Moods—Also wbal kdka

wgar 12:15 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wgas TELEVISION W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120ke) 8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000ke (WINS-1180ke) 6:00 to 7:45—Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

:80-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30—Mountaineers.

7:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann. 8:00—Frigidarians. .. 8:15-Buccaneers. 8:30-Melody Speedway. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00-Household Finance. 9:30-Great Personalities- Frazier Hunt. 10:00—Anti-Communist League. 10:15-Dixie Jubilee Singers.

10:30-Paris Night Life. 10:45—Hoofers. 11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

ture; Sports Review. 11:14-Musical Clock. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:45-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

12:15 a. m.-Time.

My own belief is that if the cosmic process is doomed to pass out of existence there will be, and probably are already, other world orders of which we know nothing.

-Dean William Inge of St. Paul's,

Credit is the blood stream of our conomic life. -President Hoover.

All mankind is looking to this conference. -Arthur Henderson, Geneva conference,

If Britain can only rule India by the sword, we should come away. ing Show.

George Leasbury, of the British -Bouse of Commons.

We are all in the same boat. -Otto H. Kahn, capitalist and philanthropist,

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Chicago-Dr. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, 64; skin specialist and for-mer president of the Illinois Medical Association. San Diego, Cal.—Samuel Jones Vandorston, 69, an organizer of the Kansas City Electric Railway Company.

Chicago-Thomas P. Quinn, 77, active in the work of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

TOO MUCH FOR US

"Isn't it strange that when people get frozen they rub their frozen members with snow until circulation is restored?" "But what do they do with the



MONDAY WEDNESDAY

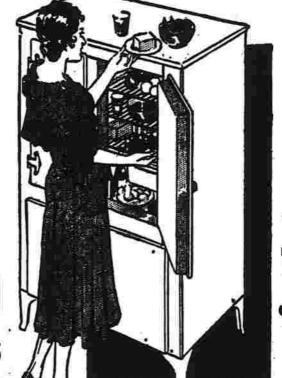
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days.

This contest fairly bristles with new features. In a contest period of eleven weeks-February 22-May there is a midway station, April ard. Entries received prior to this date are eligible for mid-contest promptness prizes of either 30 days or 15 days' supply of bread. In all Bond Bread territory, 5,830 such prizes are offered, making a grand total of 10,000 prizes in the

Entries which win mid-contest prizes will be judged also for the final contest prizes to be awarded June 1. Those who enter prior to April 3 and do not win mid-contest prizes may, if they wish, make a gresh start by filing a second entry. This contest is unique in that the ruestions to be answered, the in-

formation upon which to base the answers and the entry blank on which to write the answers are all sontained in a "Contest Book" available at grocery stores. This contest book contains only 16 pages; man be read easily in 15 minutes. Contrary to the usual requirements, t is not necessary to buy anything qualify, or even to send in a The object of the contest is unique

bo-that is, to spread public information and appreciation of the itamin-D, and where to find it. style or skill, but originality of thoughts expressed. In addition, pecial consideration is given to children by providing a space on the entry blank in which to state entrant's age, if under 21. There have been a few contests

with a larger capital prize, but ever any with so many prizes. The final judging will be done by committee composed of eminent uthorities on nutrition-Dr. Logan Clendening of Kansas City, Mo., famous writer on diet

Jessie Marie De Both of New York City, head of the De Both cooking School organization. Dr. Walter Hollis Eddy of New Fork City, Director of Bureau of

Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine.
Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner of Boston, Mass. Nobody is barred from entering

if living in any community where Bond Bread is sold, except bakery employees and their immediate

How can one enter? Just ask at he grocery store for a "Contest "Prizes totalling \$35,000-10,000 Book." The book itself explains ev-

FORSAKEN AUTOMOBILE **BURNS: DRAWS A CROWD**

Car Long Since Abandoned men Believe It Was Set.

11:25 last night from box 37

Center street, opposite Newman slarm brought out the usual crowd were said to have fied into a remote to be a blaze in an old Chevrolet automobile that was standing in a vacant lot on Rosemary place. The car was without markers of any Goes Up In Smoke - Fire- kind and evidently had not been in use for some time. That it could not take fire from its own engine An alarm of fire turned in at was evident and as most of the fire on was in the interior of the car when eral yesterday in au outbreak at the firemen arrived it indicates that t might have been set. There were | danso island.

uildings exposed, but the whistle

street, called out Companies No. 1 of automobiles. The car's value was district. and No. 2 last night for what proved about zero and the blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

MOROS ON WAR PATH

Manila, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Two constabulary officers and 20 men left today to search for Moros who killed 10 persons and wounded sev-Manila, Davao Province, on Min-

Those responsible for the slayings | Hollywood, Calif., Fel. 23.—(AP) "Union Depot."

Colonel Claude Bowers, Philippine

constabulary chief, said the massacre was the worst of many events during his experience. One of the men killed was Soliman Peralta, vice president of the Malita town government. The mo-

tive for the massacre was not learn-

SCREEN STAR KILLED

he was crossing the street yesterday, George McFarlane, 52, screen character actor and former director, died last night from his injuries. The driver of the car, Harold Davis.

was not held. Two of McFarlane's most widely known New York stage productions were "Honest Lair," and "Rainbow Rose." His wife is appearing in New York now in an Al Joison show. McFarlane recently appeared in the film production, "Taxi," and growth of a recent islamic confer-

PAN-ARABIAN PARLEY Jerusalem, Feb. 23. -(AP)-The chief Holy City of the Moslems Mecca—has been choser for a Pan-Arabian Congress at which an attempt will be made to form an Arab League of Nations. The purpose of the gathering was

stated to be to "combat Imperialism

and to free Arabian states from mandatory control." Plans are proceeding for conve ing of the Congress in the near future. The discussions were an out-

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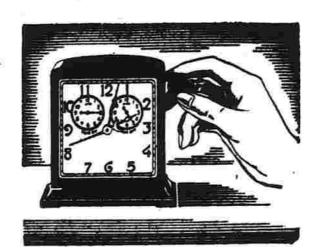


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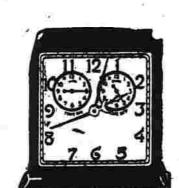


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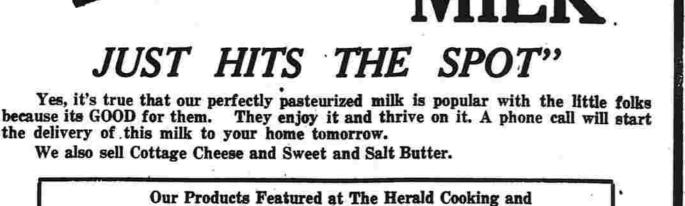
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Police Court Cases

State and local police took into custody on Sunday Gus Curlonis, 55 and Charles Rover, 64, of Talcottville, charged with assault and bat-Both cases were heard by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning at 9 o'clcok. He continued both cases until March 5, after hearing their testimony for about an hour.

There has been ill feeling between the two men for some time. Rover once owned the home which was sold to the son of Curlonis. It is claimed by the latter that Rover, although having no claim on the place, still continues to go about the property making trouble as if he was still in charge. The police were called in following a complaint made by people in the vicinity.

Washington Observance A general observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was held in this city on Monday. At 10 a. m. the celebration started with the ringing of the church and mill bells and fire whistle. All public places were closed for the day and the stores observed a half holiday.

the Sykes Gymnasium following the life. ringing of the bells. In the afternoon there were two showings of the Kate Underwood. She was married

pageant, "What Makes a Man," to John Williams in England, where written and directed by Miss Leila they were born, on February 16, Church of this city. All the people 1907. They came to this continent who desired to attend could not be locating in Canada in 1912, and accommodated. The program was came to Rockville two years later. opened by appropriate remarks by Mayor A. E. Waite.

In the evening there was a splendid program at the Sykes Auditorium at which Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Church presided. The program included music by the Community Orchestra and the Community Choir. A short address was given by Rev. George T. Sinnott.

The speaker of the evening was W. S. Alexander, Past Department Commander of the American Legion, who gave a splendid address in commemoration of the day.

A silent picture "George Washington, His Life and Times" follow-

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Talcott avenue were surprised at their home by a number of relatives and friends, it being the occasion of the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage. They entered into the spirit of the occasion and a very enjoyable eve-ning was spent. A salad supper was

The couple received numerous cards, telephone messages, flowers and other gifts expressing the best wishes of many of their friends for There was a program of sports at | many more years of happy wedded

Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss

NEWSPAPER STORY

Officer Says Soldiers Did Not high moral purposes—in a fight for radio squads dashing about the permanent peace. They are in- north side last night answering calls Mr. and Mrs. Williams are members of Union Church and the former is affiliated with several Put Defenseless Chinese fraternal organizations. They have four children, Mrs. Peggy Underwood, Edward, Robert and David Civilians To Death.

A regular meeting of Ellington Grange will be held on Wednesday Shanghai, Feb. 23.— (AP) evening at, which time the birthday the assertion that they are "much house nearby. exaggerated and in some portions active organization in Ellington has

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vinced.

Since taking command of the Shanghai situation General Uyeda has instructed his men on several occasions to avoid irresponsible, inhu-

capablie of such acts as those described in this newspaper article. Unfortunate Incidents

"Of course it has been impossible to avoid some unfortunate incidents. In some cases the women themselves were caught shooting at us. This morning in a ditch we found the bodies of two of our men Charges by the Shanghai Evening who had been ambushed in the Post-Mercury that Japanese sol-diers were putting defenseless Chi-they were not recognizable. Yesternese civilians to the sword brought day four of our Red Cross men were from a high Japanese officer today wounded when snipers fired from a

"Like your Chicago gangsters, Chinese snipers are paid so much a The Japanese have been forced to head and in order to wipe them out take measures to curb the activities we have had to burn down the of plainclothes snipers, said Major buildings which harbor them. One M. Hirata speaking for General reason for heavy casualties among Uyeda, the commander-in-chief, and civilians is that many suspected in some cases they have found that snipers run at the appearance of women and children are helping the Japanese soldiers. With this in mind it is not difficult to under-"We have read a translation of stand why some civilians in plainthe newspaper article," the major clothes have been shot in the back.

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said, "and we greatly regret the incorrect impression it has conveyed. WATER GUN BANDIT

Indianapolis, Feb. 23-(AP) - A "The Japanese troops came to seventeen-year-old high school girl her, breaking her arm, and got his Shanghai thoroughly imbued with armed with a water gun kept police north side last night answering calls from persons she had held up. Miss Vera Wood, the water gun

handit, ended her crime career at bus, two persons in an apartmen the City prison with a broken arm.

A taxicab driver, one of her victims, sensed the gun she poked in his face was not dangerous. The driver, who had given up a small sum, decided to recover it. He pursued her, struck escapade.

money back. Miss Wood was arrested at the boy friend and he had some liquor. City hospital where she went to re- I don't know what happened to him. ceive treatment for her arm. She was accused of holding up a got boisterous."

"I don't remember what happen-ed," she said. "I went out with the I guess he gave me the air when I

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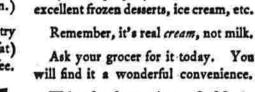
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brated. Following the meeting there

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Vernon Grange Meeting

At a meeting of Vernon Grange

held on Friday evening a patriotic

program was presented, with Mrs.

tate Smith, the lecturer in charge.

A program was presented by the

children of the County Home and in-

cluding recitations, songs, sketches

and other features. A Valentine

social followed prizes were awarded

for the prettiest and most comical.

"School Night" will be observed at

Union Church on next Sunday evening, and it will be in the nature of a Washington celebration. There

will be sketches and plays by the pupils and special music on the

banjo, guitar and other instruments.

The proceeds are to be given to the

Church School funds. Parents and

friends are invited to attend. Rev.

George S. Brookes will give a short

Mrs. James Elliott of Orchard

Osmar Graupner will be heard as

Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard

street is visiting her daughter in

Miss Isabell Beyo of Village street

with relatives in New York City and

the guest artist at 5:45 from Station

WDRC on Thursday afternoon.

street is visiting relatives in Boston,

Miss Helen Hunter was in charge. School Night

Miss Grace Sykes.

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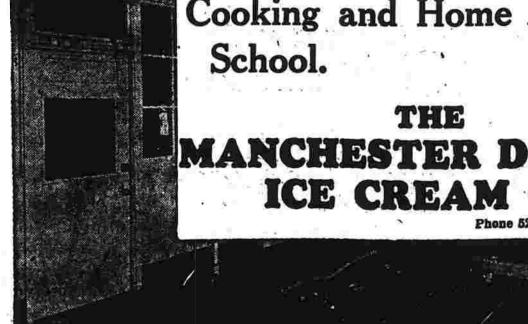
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tants on the distant worlds as far story of a success built around a consumers can speak from their This is a tale of a "Business With- ization is doing and has done busisuperior to mankind as men are to certain product. However, that's ex- own experience in business. It is out A Boss." Fourteen years ago ness for the past fourteen years! single life cells are envisioned by actly what they have done in the Significant that they report universal satisfaction with Rumford Baking Canning factory and turned it over and its makers, The Rumford Compowder and point out the fact that to the employees to run. It now

University of Chicago. He outlined his theory in amplify-In a brief article of his, published January 16, in which he voiced for Tublication Times a standard be steadily made and held new users industry, where wages are determined by personal need and where the same time that it was holding its old users. the first time the skepticism of publication. Unlike other types of many American scientists toward the "explosion" of the universe idea nothing that was written by the advanced by the Cambridge astronomers, Eddington and Jeans.

ly wearing down to a state where erating with dealers and distribuelectrons will become a vast, inert customers themselves; lets them mass, formless, lifeless and cold. But Dr. MacMillan, in contrast to

the theory of the British scientists, conceives a universe infinite in time and space and pervaded by a fine structure of unknown composition which diffuses energy amidst all forms of matter.

Older Civilizations "Out in the heavens, perhaps, are civilizations as far above us as we are above the single cell, since they are so much older than ours. If this is true it is true not only now. It has always been true.

'Magnificent forms of life have grown up over magnificent stretches of time only to perish in some cataclysm. Magnificent forms of life will always grow up if this theory be true that the universe is continually being rebuilt at some un-known subelectronic level.

The British scientists reasoned that since galaxies were moving away, the universe was expanding and since the speed of some of the galaxies was as high as 12,500 miles fect of an explosion.

Reversing the explosive theory.
Dr. MacMillan said the Jeans hypothesis would make our particular galaxy the ultimate and original center of things. Drawing a line back from the outer flying universes he reasoned the probable time of the "explosion" as about two billion

Such a picture, he suggested, was hardly plausible. For one thing, he said, there were rocks on the earth, and planets, which were held by geologists, to be at least one billion some order of age as the supposed

RED MEN'S SETBACK **PARTY TOMORROW**

back sitting tomorrow night at the Red Men's clubroom. Another large crowd is expected. There are two more sittings left and after that there will be a big supper for all-those who have been playing cards. Friday will be Red Men's meeting at Tinker Hall and next Monday Rock-ville Red Men will bring 10 players to play the local Red Men's setback team. Tuesday, March 1 the West Side will play the Red Men a re-turn game at East Side Rec.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Marie Dressler in "Emma" has already played to thousands in Manchester, and it is a most convincing testimonial as to the merit of the picture. One is accustomed to seeing Miss Dressler deliver fine performances, but "Emma" certainly tops anything this beloved star has ever given the screen. Today marks the last showing of this un-

Wednesday and Thursday brings Lawrence Tibbett in the romantic comedy drama "The Cuban Love Song." He has an excellent supporting cast headed by Lupe Velez Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante. Tibbett plays in a much lighter vein than in any of his previous screen appearances, but when he sings, he is the same wonderful artist. The story concerns the activities of three rollicking marines in Cuba. What the senoritas do to them is one long laugh. The fair maids left at home are quickly forgotten once the fair Cuban maidens are held in their arms.

As an added attraction for Wed nesday and Thursday, the State management takes great pride in presenting a most timely picture, entitled, "Washington, The Man and The Capital." This subject was made through the co-operation of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and is a part of the nation wide Bi-Centennial Celebration which starts February 22 and ends November 14. The picture has been endorsed by the United States Bi-Centennial Commission and should be seen by every man woman and child. In order that the schoolchildren may have an opportunity of seeing this picture, the State management has arranged to run a special school children's matinee Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. This special matinee will follow the regular daily matinee which starts at 2:15 each day.

Wednesday night will be observed as "Gold Night." Ten five dollar gold pieces will be presented to the holders of lucky numbers.

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marily responsible for the success of a business, but it isn't very often selling the product for a long period pany of Providence, Rhode Island.

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subject discussed, is covered by an COLUMBIA PRODUCTS actual, bona fide letter written by a lobber or dealer as the case may

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> Importance of Sales Policles The fact that the manufacturer's sales policies are exemplified by acwholesalers is also an impressive feature of this book ...

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that customers go on record as to of years, are especially interesting were to read this in a story it would strangely enough to us, her opinion their attitude and it certainly is and well worth the consideration of be passed over as "fine in theory is listened to with respect. The girl way out of the ordinary when cus- anyone in the grocery business. For but mighty poor in reality." How- who pastes labels has her opinions Chicago, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Inhabi- tomers take time out to write the these veteran retailers who have had ever, such is not the case as you of how to get new customers and American Revolution was held in

> The remarkable sales manual be- steadily made and held new users industry, where wages are deterand frankly criticize his superior. Vote on Discharge

feel that the most important thing they use fresh, live poultry in place into the society and the response they have accomplished is the abolishment of unemployment, for an While cereals has its place in S. R.

duction can be made from the pay check without explicit action of the centage of cereals as other packers Godard, secretary of the Connecticularity they are paid when sick and but today have reduced the amount cut Bicentennial committee; Presireceive old age pensions which vary so that the broth is considerably dent M. R. Husted of the Green-according to individual needs and richer. are not influenced by former positions held in the company.

take a very personal interest in every phase of the work of the com-The story of Columbia Products pany. If at one of the meetings, one is indeed a most fascinating one. It of the stenographers thinks the new reminds you of fiction and if you her opinions to the chef, and tells the salesman. 'nd this organ-

> if they wish and still call the soup the S. R. about 80. "chicken." Not only is this not done | President F. E. Sands of the S

vote of his or her associates. No de- the amount of rich broth. Formerly ernor Charles S. Whitman of New

Needless to say, all the workers PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

Meriden, Feb. 23.-(AP)-The forty-second annual meeting of the meeting on Flag Day, June 14, at Connecticut Society, Son. of the Greenwich yesterday, at which the the members of the former sons of outstanding event was the formal the revolution are to be invited to reception of the members of the The company prides itself on its Revolution into the S. A. R., by in their territories Rumford has stands as the world's only socialized soups. For instance, their chicken merger of the two societies. Both soup uses no other meats than the societies were formed fortychicken. The packers are allowed three years ago, the S. A. R. now the most lowly worker may freely to use a certain percentage of beef having about 1,500 members and

Columbia Products people by the Columbia Conserve Co., but A. R., welcomed the S. R. members

employee can be discharged only by soups, extensive use of it weakens Other speakers were Former Gov- - Pathfinder.

wich branch of the S. A. R. and Rev. Stanley High of Tokoneke, the toastmaster being Attorney Charles W. Pettengill of Greenwich.

Nine new members were elected MERGED IN MERIDEN and at the banquet resolution on the death last ween of President General Benjamin H. Johnson were

> It was decided to call the annual New Haven and at once adjourn to July 18 at the Nathan Hale school and park in East Haddam when all be present to formally complete the merger of the two societies.

> > WISE YOUNGSTER

"Daddy, if I save you \$5 will ou give it to me?" "Why, yes, my son."

"Well, do you remember you day.

promised me \$5 if I passed in my school studies this semester? I when he collapsed. His parents

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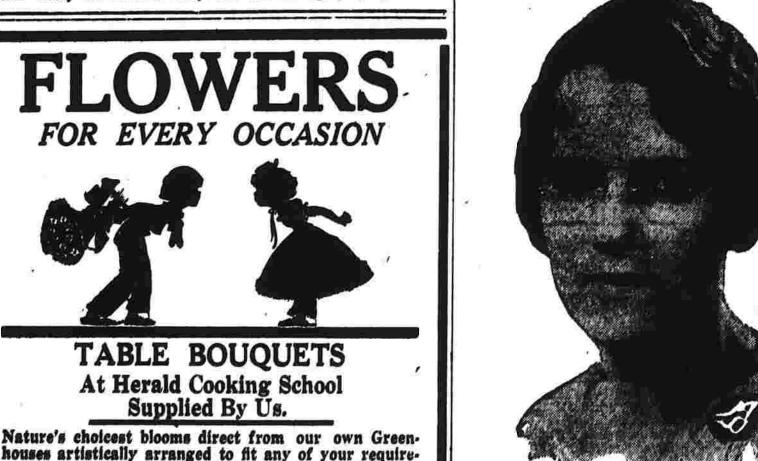
New Schedule, Which Went Into Effect Yesterday, Has Been Under Consideration Some Time.

The leading barbers doing busi-ness on North Main street and Depot Square have reached an agreement as to the prices to be charged for hair cuts and shaves, which has been under consideration for several weeks. They have decided upon a price of 40 cents for haircuts and 20 cents for shaves. The new schedule went into effect yesterday.

DIES ON HIKE

Lynfield, Mass., Feb. 23.—(AP)-Ralph Coombs, aged 10, who "passed up" a trip through Maine with his parents over the holiday to go hiking with his Boy Scout troop, dropped dead on the march yester-

didn't pass - thus saving you \$5." were in South Berwick, Me., when informed of his death.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hosicss at Dreamland. She lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young

brother. MIKE. STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Elicn's employer, loves the girl but she is in love with LARRY HAR-ROWGATE, an artist she has met at Dreamland. She loses her heart to him in spite of the fact that he is engaged to ELIZA-BETH BOWES, a debutante.

Ellen is unwilling to wound Garrier but when scandalous gossip is circulated at the store, she determines to see him no more. However, Molly Rossiter, anxious for Ellen to marry a rich husband, invites him to dinner. Molly borrows money to make the prepare the dinner while Myra want to miss the chance." and BERT ARMSTEAD, Myra's fiance, entertain the guest. Barboy is delighted but Ellen is seriparty gets off to a bad start.

CHAPTER XVIII

dinner, off to such a bad aged. was soon a jolly, friendly tail, cool and delicious and served liberately arranged by Molly. with one of Ellen's famous sauces. with cream sauces.

Ellen had managed everything so a breath of wind stirred and the that the dinner seemed a great deal dusty trees stood motionless as all to pursue a will-o'-the-wisp? simpler than it was.

Bert, firmly prevented from dis-cussing baseball, was encouraged to Heights. The limousine was talk of his really amazing knowl- parked and the chauffeur wanedge of literature. Myra and Ellen, dered away. Reflected in the starinvariable controversialists were spangled harbor, lower Manhattan soon gaily wrangling with him over with its tall buildings and lighted the rightful place of some of his windows became unreal as a favorites. Where would Sinclair dream. A beautiful, fanciful pano-Lewis be in 100 years? A historian rama massed like the towering of his age or completely forgotten? cities in the clouds so that at any How about Hemingway?

They argued while Molly, a proud | whole to float away. smile in her eyes, looked at Baraltered almost beyond recognition.

He learned quickly; warmed to of lovers whispering on hidden their youthful vigor. Soon he was benches. defending his position as valiantly as they defended theirs. He caught a sense of luxury and well being. Myra's and Ellen's attention when She had been foolishly, almost he mentioned his acquaintance with hysterically reluctant to go out several of the authors under dis- alone with Steven, apprehensive cussion. They demanded more and lest he should say to her what then more.

Before he knew it, he was talking of places he had been and people he had met. He sketched Monte Carlo for them and told of little as it had 300 years before. He re- enough to sink back among soft created the color of glittering bazaars and spun tales of adventurers, princesses, statesmen and scoundrels he had known.

Ellen forgot her resentment of the man under the spell of the pictures he drew. Oh, it would be phy, don't you think?" fun to travel, to see the gray spires of Paris and to wander in the cool in the darkness was uncertain. depths of the Black Forest.

The little group ignored the passage of time as they proceeded further and further into the fascinat- ture. She was never quite sure of ing exploration of one another's herself when she was with him. minds. Finally there came an in-

\$5. I got to go home."

from the table. Ellen became aware was sentimentally interested in that the room was stiffingly hot. her. He was Steven Barclay! Troubles which had been put away returned to harrass her. What was to happen to them? The insurance clay's thoughts she would have money so painfully scrapped to- known that she was wrong. It was run it around under each in turn. cially good. You must know, for gether had been spent for an eve-ning's pleasure. The coast of Nor-hide his feelings. He had always mandy was all very well but where taken what he wanted from the was the rent to come from?

debris in the dining room to the grown a little contemptuuos of the stuffy living room, she moved to the world and the ease of conquering window and stared down at the it. Now as his mood of self-connoisy street. Children were playing sciousness increased he felt a pang and screaming there while mothers of real fear that the desire which and fathers sat wearily on the had obsessed him when he first stoops, fanning themselves with caught sight of the young girl at newspapers they would later toss his side would, in the end, fail of into the gutters. Ellen could not fulfillment. distinguish Mike from the distance | They were silent again. Ellen but she could hear his boastful voice. She felt an inward pang. What was to become of him, a child



who had no playground but the street? "Whew, it's simply scorching!"

breathed Molly's voice in her ear. "I was hoping we'd have a storm. But you look cool enough." Ellen turned from the window. "I don't believe it will ever rain lightning."

"Why don't we all go driving?" suggested Steven, laying aside his It occurred to him, even as he

I've promised to drop in on a neighbor for a few minutes. Mrs. Clancy downstairs." Bert, stretched at full length on

the couch, had lapsed into somnolence but when Steven spoke he first see the drawbacks and they "Myra and I'll go along," he an-

apariment attractive and this in- nounced, yawning. "I've never ridfurites Ellen. She and Molly den in a limousine and I don't

Somewhat to his own surprise clay gives Mike a bicycle, and the Bert did not accompany Ellen and Steven on the drive. He did ously displeased. The dinner not understand entirely how it happened that instead he took NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Myra to a neighborhood movie theater. Ellen could have told him. As usual, Molly had man-

The girl's cheeks were burning The food was excellent and as the heavy car swished up Pine not, as Ellen had feared in the be- srteet and turned toward the ginning, too elaborate. She had Heights. Steven had fallen silent omitted the pate and had firmy ve- and she wondered in a fever of toed Molly's suggestion that the nervousness what he was thinking lobster be served in the shell. They of all this. Certainly he must have began the meal with lobster cock- seen that the ride had been de-

There was a curious light in Then there was the roast duck, cun- the world, more elusive than ningly and accurately seasoned. The moonlight and yet like moonlight. vegetables, green corn with peppers Gray buildings seeemed to come and Myra-what things she could and peas and broccoli, were served alive with the still, odd light. It lay along the street in pools. Not

> painted trees. They drove on to Brooklyn moment one might expect the

The odors though were close clay as if to demand whether her and real. The good sharp smell daughters were not the cleverest in of water and grass; the friendly the world. Steven, silent at first smell of Steven's cigar; the intanand not quite understanding how gible, mysterious smelll of the the game was played, entered one night itself. There were the or two suggestions only to see them mournful sounds of steamboat torn to bits and flung back at him whistles and the gentle lapping of water. There were the low voices

Gradually there stole over Ellen

she so ardently desired should go unsaid. Now those vague, troubled fears and apprehensions were lost as were her fears of the ultimate des-French towns where life moved just | tination of her family. It was

cushions and to drink in the magic beauty of the evening. "It's not true, is it?" she asked Steven dreamily as she stared out across the water. "Nothing could

be so lovely and still be true." "That's rather a hard philoso-"Oh, I don't know." Her laugh

She had been entirely at ease. Now she wondered if he were thinking her childish and imma-It was hard to forget that he was Steven Barclay, owner of Bar-It was the colored maid again. clay's Department Store, hard to "T've waited and waited," she an- forget that he was a great deal

nounced mournfully. "I want my wiser than she —a great deal older. How presumptuous she her-They all laughed and straggled self had been to imagine that he But if she could have read Bar-

world. Indeed what he wanted When they wandered from the had come so easily that he had

> was entirely unprepared when Steven leaned forward and took her hands.

"Look at me, Ellen," he bade her in a strange, breathless voice. As she obeyed she knew what was coming. She checked a wild impulse to leap from the car, to run away and hide in the night, an impulse of pure panic. Instead she sat quietly, her cold slim hands in his.

"I suppose you've guessed what mean to say," Barclay began,

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plunging desperately because his carefully rehearsed phrases had failed. "Why should I have guessed?"

she asked in a trembling voice.
"I intended to wait," he went "Perhaps it would have been "I'm not cool," she said listlessly, better to wait but I cannot-I cannot . Let me give you the lovely There's not even heat things of life, my dear. Let me prove to you that some of them may be true!"

was speaking, that she might mis-"You and Ellen go," Molly said understand him. So he said with naive haste. "I'd love it but ly, "I want you to marry me." understand him. So he said blunt-Ellen tried to speak but he

stopped her.
"Don't answer. I don't want your answer until you hear many things you should hear. You must are many. For one thing I'm years older than you. I've done all the things you have never done and probably long to do, and, I've found many of them tiresome and boring. For another-there's that unfortunate divorce of mine-" "Don't go on please,"

begged. You mean there is no use going on? You mean that there is

someone else?" He attempted to make his tone light, but anquish gripped him and he turned away. He had not known until then how she could make him suffer, a young girl of whose very existence he has been unaware two weeks before. "No, I don't mean that exact-

ly," Ellen said jerkily. "I'm not engaged to anyone if that's what you're asking." At the moment she was too confused to know clearly what she was saying. How easy everything would be if only she could say the one word! Her mother and Mike

do for them as Mrs. Steven Barclay.

Had she the right to fail them (To Be Continued)

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If you are feeling the depression your own hands. It may be awk- of automobiles, any one could know cial life. But her innate good taste, ward at first, but with practice you how the automobile would revolu- combined with a particularly orcan even make that left hand of tionize living," Mrs. Chandler Hall derly mind and an unbounded curiyours do yeoman service. Red nail polish is still worn by

some women, but a more restrainthis spring.

hands, push back the cuticle on long television will become a real charge of the fashion reviews for every single finger. This makes commercial fashion medium and the National Retail Dry Goods Asperfect half-moons in time on most a merchandising medium."

hands. now can buy a finger nail pencil cording to Mrs. Chandler Hall You which keeps the tips white under- must be sure of your color conneath. Dip the point in water and trasts, black and white being espe-

STAGES TELEVISION STYLE SHOWS

Edits Fashion News and Picks Clothes That Are Broadcast to Listeners-In and Lookers-In.



Mrs. Virginia Chandler Hall

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Virginia Chandler Hall, interna-lonally known fashionist, has the have; and one who photographs I spent my day with the Garners,

vision fashion editor. Always a pioneer in new fashion Especially if you have platinum blonde hair, the platinum polish on your nails seems highly appropriate.

Always a pioneer in new fashion fields, Mrs. Chandler Hall is the first woman to put on a fashion few of the biggest cities would show in a broadcasting studio and over the assument for and Also if you are using the metallic show in a broadcasting studio and even have the equipment for sendeye shadow, metallic finger nails have it seen and heard by customing and receiving. But New York ers invited to an improvised tele- is leading the way to universal The way you use this best is to vision receiving theater in a depart- usage when perfected. give the tips of your nails this added ment store some distance away.

you had them this winter. Then the high points in the new styles you use the platinum polish to touch just as she would do were the she first started to work, she hung up the tips of the nails, the part that fashion models treading a runway out her shingle in Paris and beat a fashion luncheon or dinner. without having another manicure, vision is still in such an experi- sion for women. A few years ago or you can take it off without too mental stage, and it still is sub- she pioneered again by applying much damage to your hands. It is ject to weather conditions. But the same methods that have been

like wearing an evening dress to the conquer and for customers to en- that were simple and in good taste. and don't feel equal to having your senting fashions seems to me so had no experience or training in usual weekly manicure, save your great that we cannot conceive of any kind of work. Born a Vermont pennies and get at least one a the time and trouble it will save blue-blood, of fine old American month. In the interim, manicure any more than, in the early days stock, hers had been a purely so-

told me. . A Benefit to Merchants "When television is perfected, a dation for the work she chose. ed tint is considered better taste woman in her home can see a hat advertisement that appeals to her sents several Paris houses in Amer-

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Just after the World War, when came America's first "stylist" Of course it is not perfect. Tele- there, then a totally new profesjust a little something extra. But the very fact that it is possible so successful in merchandising it should be reserved for evening. to see and hear about new styles, ready-to-wear to home-furnishings. There is something disfiguring in even within a small radius of the She advised client manufacturers wearing such an obvious "extra" broadcasting station, opens up enduring the daytime. Just a little bit tirely new fields for fashionists to ers inexpensive home furnishings last. "The future of television in pre- in Paris, Mrs. Chandler Hall had

Before going into fashion work osity about how things get done, make an exceptionally good foun-

Now Mrs. Chandler Hall repre-There are a few little tricks that in the morning paper, call up the ica, including Worth and Schiapayou may know, but just in case you millinery department of the store relli, arranged the American tours and ask to have a particular hat of Maggy Rouff and Lyolene and 1. Every time you wash your shown to her. I believe that before for the past two years has been in sociation. Her new work merely enlarges her field of fashion activity.



On Feb. 23, 1918, it was announced that 18 British ships of more than 1600 tons displacement each had been sunk by German submarines during the preceding week. A Spanish vessel, the Mar Cas-

pio, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. British troops in Palestine claimed another victory over Turkish forces as the latter were compelled to withdraw across the Jordan. Germany made a new offer of

peace to Russia, calling for complete demobilization of the Russian army and navy. Meanwhile, German troops continued their advance in Russia. Turkish troops began an offensive in the Caucasus region and occu-

SEVEN YEARS AFTER

pied Platana.

Columbus, O .- Seven years ago Leroy Blair walked out of the London Prison Farm and disappeared. 30 months to seven years for stealing a carload of eggs. During the time since his escape, Blair turned ton Bureau, Manchester Evening evangelist and was conducting a Herald Fifth Avenue and 29th mission in a mid-western city. Recently he walked into the Ohio penitentiary and gave himself up. Warden Thomas put him back in prison for nine months, at the end of which time he will be eligible for parole.

Nevada's state debt is only \$842,-10. Only \$5,000 of this amount is 10 by persons outside the state.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-I can't help wonderng what the people down in Uvalde, Texas, hink about all these big town newspapers with their stories and pictures acknowledging John N. Garner's enlarged renown. I wonder if "Moon," the black boy who came to the rescue of Garner's light touring car the day I was down there in 1929, is still tinkering with that old wreck. And if he can read-or if somebody reads to him—the spreading feature stories about his boss in the New

their coffee in the little Manhattan see to. The mistake I made was cafe, about their fellow townsman in going to pieces myself and letwho got all this touting for the ting the children see me/cry. presidency of the United States? curb watching the masons at work out of the way and the children of life take the place of sad memoon his new shop buildings, would were told he was dead.

What are they thinking, those

ing citizen of Uvalde. of the house of representatives then, put him out of misery. No dra- take, even vicariously, in our own trying to get his affairs in shape for another invasion of Washington talk of Punch and Buddy quite mean to confuse the loss of a pet and more scuffling with Andrew cheerfully. There are only happy with the loss of a relative or Mellon over taxation.

They had grown accustomed to hearing him talk about "Uncle the best course to take with chil- cases. The continuity of the soul Andy" Mellon. The majority of dren in this matter of death? The is small comfort to a child if he them were satisfied with the way death of a pet and the death of a learns he is not to see his dear Garner looked after their local needs when he went to Washington, so they kept sending him back,

term after term. Perhaps it never occurred to many of them that Garner was getting his name in the papers in such far-away places as New York occasionally, even then.

Home Town Folk Garner's son, Tully, was one of them, too. And they all knew Mrs. Garner, his secretary in Washington and home-maker in Uvalde

right well. It was a familiar sight to se instance, that blue takes white and John Garner puttering around orange black. It is a question of among his pecan trees and experi-New York, Feb. 23:—Along with having a real fundamental art menting with new fangled plants, the new spring fashions comes knowledge, in addition to knowing trying to get them to grow in something brand new in the fashion what will be worn and why. Mod- Uvalde county. They took the Garworld—a television fashion show! els must have the same natural- ner home, for granted. It did not

Some evening when you want to honor of being the world's first tele- with high cheek bones, makes a learned from correspondents, the Uvalde folk began to perk up and the speakership.

They knew he was in line for the post, of course, but their enthusithey found what a stir Garner was guards of the customers' health, a and the towel is put against this causing over the nation.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, the Garner presidential boom burst son various states have adopted carded. upon the land. Fancy writers in rules regulating the conduct of bar-New York and other cities began ber shops and beauty parlors, but to employ such comparatives as many communities are completely

"like Lincoln." So I wonder just what the Uvalde people think about it now.

So he rented one from week to skin. week, thinking each would be the

After the first year of the run. the wig maker, his pockets bulging brushes and combs are to be im- He estimates he has lost between with Willie's coin, told him: "I guess you deserve to keep it now."

been barred from Swedish courts to be covered with a clean towel or except in cases when a child is in- paper, changed after each customer.

By Annebelle Worthington

Here's a charming day dress with

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my hand not go to schools. They cried so I as inevitable and natural?

matter how small the object of the same as it is to life? affection may be.

But I buried him myself—there were no dramatics at his funeral. honey and basalt rock men, sipping That much I had sense enough to

Later our white Persian cat was

just as they would any other lead- was a case of septic poisoning and I think it kindest—to avoid the he could not get well. So we had dramatics of death. By that I He was just the minority leader a veterinary take him and quietly mean allowing children to parmatics this time either. We still emotions at sad time. I do not memories of each of them.

person are not widely disassociat- one again—in this world at least.

ed in a child's mind. What Service Suggests Shall we do as the scientists ad- Be guided by your own judgment.*

Telling Young Folk About Death evise today and teach children that One time a little bird died in death is a natural phenomenon the same as life, and to look upon it in That afternoon the children did a matter of fact way and accept it

hadn't the heart to send them-I When all is said and done, when myself was completely useless, for we want to analyze children's re-Dick was one of the family and to actions to anything the best way is be powerless to keep him alive was to look into our own hearts and When the heart takes hold of we feel about certain things our-anything it just can't let go, no selves. And is our reaction to death

Certainly not, except in the great minority of cases. Intelligence, is seldom strong enough to combat a natural instinct or an instinct born into us after generations of fear.

Children do not brood. They adjust themselves quickly to new con-Those of the 5,000 population who killed. We found him dead on the ditions. Their emotions are not as used to pass John Garner on the walk one night. The children never fixed as those of older people, forstreet, or see him sitting on the saw him at all. He was quietly put tunately, and the multiple interests

salute him casually but respectfully, One time we had a sick dog. It But this much we can do, and friend, but the phenomenon of But this is the point. What is death needs explaining in both

When mothers ask me this question I usually say, "I don't know,



WATCH YOUR BARBER SHOP- ofresh and used only once without BE SURE IT IS SANITARY reboiling.

Inadequate Regulation in Many States Constitutes Menace to Health

of Every Person in Community BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine A barber shop, conducted with

look upon their representative in a some conception of what constitute new light when he was elevated to sanitary regulations, is a safe place is not to be pressed directly against concomitant to modern existence.

barber shop may be a menace to neckband, which is to be used only the whole community. For this rea- on one customer and then diswithout such regulation.

In Ohio, the Public Health Council has issued regulations which might very well be followed, by Willie Howard tells one about his every other community. In the first engagement in "The Passing Show place, the regulations point out that beginning to think he is a tried and of 1912." He had to have a wig, but no one shall act as a barber who true friend of every robber in this didn't think to warrant buying one. has communicable infection of the city. Lee is a store proprietor here;

> The barber must wash his hands Burglars broke into his store recentwith soap and water before serving ly for the twelfth time and added each customer. Shaving mugs, \$390 to Lee's mounting theft losses. mersed in boiling water before be- \$4,000 and \$5,000 to robbers.

Towels known as steamers must be

ing used on each customer. Each customer is to have a new The breach of promise suit has clean towel and the head rest is

Evening Herald Pattern

stop the flow of blood may be applied in powder or liquid form only. This regulation is of the greatest importance, since the old alum stick with dried blood on it permits the growth of germs which are transferred from one customer to an-

Alum or other materials used to

Such a transfer cannot occur The cloth used to catch hair and prevent its falling on the clothing for any one and a most satisfactory the neck of the customer. The neck should be wrapped with a paper Conducted without proper safe- neckband or clean piece of gauge

> Barbers should refuse to give service to any person whose skin is badly infected or whose skin shows the presence of eruption, unless the customer brings his own shaving brush, lather cup and razor.

THEY PICK ON LEE Fort Worth, Tex .- A. J. Lee is having been in business since 1919.

ONE MORE ESTIMATE Columbia, Mo.-And nov. we have another estimated age of Old Mother Earth. Dr. Herman Schlundt, of the University of Missouri, and O. B. Muench, of New Mexico University, estimate the dame's age at more than 570,000,000 years. They base their conclusion on the disintegration of crytolite, a mineral

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Cowles Is Hero As M. H. S. Wins Swimming Title

McCluskey Breaks World Record BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer Overcomes Relay Lead In Two-Mile Steeplechase Event COULED

Joe McCluskey

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

When a Levinsky outpoints

Dempsey, even in four rounds with

ten-ounce gloves, it is a sad blow

Perhaps, as many believe, it defi-

nitely points to the last exit for the

once devastating puncher. The so-

called Old Guard or "die-hards" dis-

like to think so, at any rate. Let's

not sound off with taps too early.

Give the old man a chance and at

least six-ounce gloves. Then it will

Of course the idea of the dyna-

mite in Jack Dempsey's wallop has

been so thoroughly accepted for so

long a time that it is hard now to

dissociate the former champion

who has been touring the tank

Many of my fellow experts will

recall with what fanatical persist-

ence they clung to belief in the old

Dempsey even when it should have

been quite palpable he was on the

skids, prior to the fight in which

he lost the title to Gene Tunney in

1926. The old dynamite was still

there or so they believed. Jack was

A year later Dempsey came ou

of the ring at Chicago a moral vic-

tor over Tunney and more popular

than ever. The famous seventh

round melted all the old antago-

nisms against Dempsey. He took his beating manfully and without

squawking. He was a great guy

they told each other. And he still is

the old mauler take a pasting from

Chicago, of all places.

that kind of money.

remarked.

For that reason we hate to see

fish peddler, of all things, and in

But, on the other hand, before you

go out and have a good cry, don't

take a lot of cuffing these days for

Olympic Coaching Needless

eral manager more than they need a

coach," Lawson Robertson, the

"The main thing is to keep the

athletes in good condition, men-

tally and physically. The Olympic

coaches are in contact with the ath-

letes for too short a time to teach

them new tricks or undo old ones.

Moreover, most of those who make

the team are already experienced

performers and need no special in-

"Of course this year we will not

have the problems arising from the

task of bringing our athletes to the

peak for the tryouts, then having

them let-down for a trip abroad and

then bringing them back to top-

notch for competition under foreign

be in California and the chances of

any of our stars going stale should be relatively small."

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.— (AP)—One hundred and four pro

and amateur golfers started play

prizes in the St. Petersburg open

tournament on the Pasadena course

IN GOLF TOURNEY

RUTH IS ENTERED

Burke and Gene Sarasan.

struction unless it is asked for.

Olympic head track and field coach,

"The Olympic teams need a gen-

at Philadelphia.

be time to pass better judgment.

indeed to the fistic Old Guard.

Manchester Boy Races Nearly Nine Seconds Under Former Mark Held By Purje of Finland In National Indoor A. A. U. Meet At Garden; Venzke Disappoints But Mc-Cluskey Pleases Big Crowd.

Cracking wide open the world's indoor record, Joe Mc-Cluskey, of Fordham, star Manchester athlete, raced off to the two-mile steeplechase title in the national championship track and meet at Madison Square Garden in New York last night.

McCluskey raced twenty-two times around the Garden track, hurdling over forty barriers on his way, and came to the tape in 9 minutes 46 4-5 seconds, after reaching the mile mark in 4:54 2-5. He took the lead at the start and was never

Johnny Ryan, of Manhattan College, clung close behind for a mile. but McCluskey's record pace was too much and Fyan was 80 yards in the ruck at the finish. Third place went to Harry Werbin, of the Mill-

Former Record 9:55 2-5 The former record is 9:55 2-5, made by Eino Purje of Finland, in 1929 when he won the national championship in New York. The comparative value of McCluskey's performance is better appreciated when set up alongside the Olympic record of 9:21 4-5 for 3,000 meters, 240 yards short of two miles, and it presents the new indoor recordholder as a strong aspirant for Olympic honors.

VENZRE DISAPPOINTS New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP) -- Gene Venzke, the Pottstown, Pa., flash, made only one miscalculation when he set out this winter to shatter all records for the mile run but it has turned out to be a grievous one. He failed to take into account the lings of his opposition. He's run

them all to cover and as a result he

now finds himself doing practically a solo when he steps out on the boards. Only two runners went to the mark with him last night in the National indoor A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden. Neither was capable of extending Gene so one of the largest crowds

had to be content wit watching him do a mere 4:15 mile. Venzke left with the task of shaking off only Bill McKniff of Pennsylvania and Arthur Pendleton of Greenwich, Conn., was able to set his own pace and made no effort to

ever to witness an indoor meet here

repeat his record. But if the crowd was disappointed at the failure of the latest "mile of the century" to materialize, its from the 37-year-old good fellow feelings should have been partially appeased by record smashing in the other events. Three world records were broken another equalled twice and two meet marks were sent into

the discard. Early in the evening black-haired Joe McCluskey of Fordham University raced over the obstacles of the two-mile steeplechase test to perform a three-fold achievement. The Ram runner covered the course in 9:46.8 and shattered the world's, a 3 to 1 favorite over Gene on the American and championship mark night he took such a bad beating of 9:55.4 that the great Eino Purje

of Finland had set three years ago. So brilliantly did the Fordham youngster run that he lapped every one in the field except Jackie Ryan of Manhattan, the second place winner, and he led Ryan by three-quarters of a circuit, an unusual demonstration of overwhelming superiori-

McCluskey beamed with delight when his record performance was

Mike Pecora of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. distanced a crack field in the mile walk and set a world record of 6 minutes 27 1-5 overlook the fact that the old man seconds, a 20-year-old mark of 6:29 hauled off about \$25,000 for about set by George Goulding of Canada 15 minute in the ring. You can

The third world standard to tumble was credited to New York University's brilliant relay team which covered the mile and seven-eighths in 7 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds. Emmett Toppino, Loyola speedster, twice equalled the world record of 6 1-5 seconds to beat a great

field in the 50 yard dash. Meet records were credited to George Spitz of New York University who high-jumped a casual 6 feet 7 inches and to Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C., who tossed the 16-pound shot 51 feet 41/2

The New York A. C. bid the team scoring with 271/2 points followed by N. Y. U. with 14; Los Angeles A. C. 12, and Illinois A. C. 101/4.

Last Night's Fights conditions. The final tryouts will be in California and the chances of

Sioux City, Ia.—Bearcat Wright, Omaha, outpointed Louie Zack, Sioux City, 10. San Francisco-Max Baer, Liver-

more, Calif., outpointed Tom Heeney, New Zealand, 10. Pittsburgh-Tony Herrera, El Cohen, Denver, 10.

Miami, Fla.—Pete Nebor, Key West, Fla., outpointed Jackie Davis, Springfield, Ill., 10. today for \$1,500 in ca's and other Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Omaha, 10.

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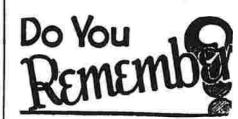
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KNIGHTS CONGRATULATE McCLUSKEY ON RACE

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, was first to receive the news last night that Joe McCluskey, prominent Manchester athlete, had set a new world's steeplechase record in New York. The Council had just finished its regular session when by telephoning it learned of McCluskey's latest feat. Realizing that this greatly improves his chances of competing in the Olympics, the K. of C. unit immediately dispatched a telegram complimenting McCluskey who is a member of the local unit.

"Congratulations on your wonderful achievement. Every man in Campbell Council is roud of you," read the message which was signed by Grand Knight William J. Shea. News of the victory was also tele-phoned to the McCluskey home on



One Year Ago Today-Joe Turriesa, who shot an 80 on the second round, and Wiffy Cox, who scored a 78, came back with subpar golf on the final day to record 291 strokes apiece, a tie for first money in the Florida Open Golf championship at Jacksonville. They split the prize, each taking \$500.

Five Years Ago Today-H. T. Archibald's filly, Lady Hannibal, with Sonny Workman aboard, captured the second running of the \$5,-000 Palm Beach Stakes at one-half at Hialeah Park. Lady Hanni bal's time was 46 4-5 seconds, establishing a new track record.

L. (Eddie) Casey, Harvard football of the baseball reverberated through hero of All-America fame, was ap- Florida today as four more major pointed head football coach at Tufts

Sport Briefs

A "ping pong palace" has been opened in Houston, Tex., with a former Texas A. & M. athlete as part owner.

Charley Barrett, veteran Cadinal scout, once rode into the country on a tractor to look over a To hold down expenses in sport activities at the University of Wash-

ington this year the annual western Washington high school relay track carnival has been cancelled. Pete Cawthon, football coach at Texas Tech, also teaches boxing and wrestling. Dr. A. R. Morley, Atchison, Kas.

dentist, has been named assistant football coach under "Moon" Mullins at St. Benedict's college. Four of the I.C.A.A.A. track and filed records are held by the University of Southern California, and a fifth is teid by a Trojan per-

Ineligibility of Paul Young, giant enroll the second semester, will

Baseball's Advance Guard Arriving In Sunny South

Tampa. Fla., Feb. 23 .- (AP) - those on hand started workouts un-Ten Years Ago Today-Edward The crack of the bat and the thud der the supervision of Mike Dolan league teams went into action in preparation for the coming sea- March 1 and the remainder of the

> The four groups, encamped along the gulf coast, consisted mainly of batterymen but before the end of the month training camps will be in

full swing. Connie Mack reached Fort Myers last night to take charge of 30 Philadelphia Athletics beginning their eighth training season there. Mack said he expected strong opposition from the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians but expected to be at or near the top at the end of the season.

He said he had some good rockies on hand but would not drastically change the lineup of last year. Manager Gabby Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals, world's champions arrived at the Bradenton camp with ten players. They, with as many more awaiting his arrival, set to

work at once. Max Carey, new manager of the Brooklyn Robins, assumed active control today for the first time. Reaching Clearwater with a handful of batterymen, he met Captain Glenn Wright, Al Cohen and four pitch-

Eppa Rixey, starting his 21st year Oklahoma center, due to failure to as a major leaguer, led a dozen batterymen and First Baseman Mickey handicap the 1932 Sooner grid team. Heath of the Cincinnati Reds into Plans are under way to revive Tampa. Manager Dan Howley was automobile racing at Houston, Tex. expected momentarily. Meanwhile,

Princeton.

five field goals.

Siebert, rf

Nicholson, rf

Fairman, lf 3 Goodpasture, lf 0

Larsen, c 3

Rosenbaum, lg 1

Totals 11 Yale (25)

Nikkel, lf 2

O'Connell, c 5

O'Neill, c-lg 0

McGowan, rg 1

Kennedy, rg 1

and Kennedy.

Totals 10

Referee, Murray; umpires, Tobey

Roswell Higginbotham, Texas A.

Princeton preventing a tie.

Princeton (26)

IT WAS IN THE

BLEACHERS

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BRITISH MISS, IS THE YOUNGEST OF ALL THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES ENTRANTS.

SHE WAS RUNNER-UP FOR THE BRITISH NATIONAL FIGURE SKATING.

Brilliant Closing Rush By Eli and Bobby Wallace, coaches. **Hoopsters Just Falls Short** The vanguard of the St. Louis Browns is due at West Palm Beach of Victory.

team will arrive by March 8. The New York Yankees began moving into St. Petersburg today. The migration will be completed

St. Petersburg also is expecting a detachment of the Boston Braves February 28 and the full team by March 3. The Philadelphia National League team will move into Winter Haven in two groups, the first due February 25 and the other March 3.

In addition to the eight major league clubs to train in Florida, several of the big minors will be here within two wekes. ARM IS LAME Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(AP) Hughie Critz's arm, lame all last

season, may be in condition again but no one, not even Hughie himself, knows definitely. "I'm just hoping for the best," the

New York Giant second sacker said. So is Freddy Lindstrom, slated to take over second base should Critz's arm fail to stand up. ANKLES AND ARMS

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)

-Important to the Brooklyn Robins are Glenn Wright's ankles and Del Bissonette's arm. First tests of both indicate their owners will not have the same difficulties they had

last season. Both reported for the Dodgers' opening workout yesterday.

CRISLER IS SLATED TO COACH PRINCETON Larsen, c 3

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Officially Princeton has not yet picked a successor to Al Wittmer as head football coach but unofficially there seems to be little reason to doubt that H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director at the University of Minnesota, will be at the held when the Tigers' fall season rolls around. Crisler himself, at Minneapolis. said he probably would take the job, offered, he said, by President John Grier Hibbon of Princeton over the telephone. Asked to comment on news dispatches quoting Crisler as saying he had about decided to accept the job, Dr. Hibben said: "I don't know anything about that but I am very happy to hear if it is

WHO'S JOHN D?

Colorado Springs, Colo.-A man in overalls walked into the Colorado Springs National bank and wrote out a check for \$10,000. When he attempted to cash it, the clerk stared at him. The check was signed "Jon D. Rockefeller." To Inspector I. B. Bruce's questions, the man answered that he was a nephew of "John D." although the name was spelled differently. He

NOT BAD AT ALL

Sonora, Calif.-Broke and out of work for a long time, Clayton Meister and Walter Lincoln decided they would follow the golden trail to fame and fortune. They recently appeared here, after three weeks of panning gravel on Turnback Creek, with a sizable amount of dust and reports of a modest find.

The smartest man in the fight racket today is Leonard Sacks, who

New York, Feb. 23 - (AP) -

season over Yale has given the

has conducted the Dempsey comback tours, Nos 1A to 99B. world is Paavo Nurmi, who is train- recognized as the cream of the crop. ing to do 26 miles in two hours It was the lack of proper spirit on when they hold the Olympics at Los | the part of the absentees which pro-Angeles-and he won't even be chas- voked league officials. ing a street car.

Some Superlatives

between Jack Sharkey and Phil

Scott two years ago at Miami, Fla.

your shirts-on" Alexander when he

The greatest pitcher of them all

This will be Babe Ruth's 13th

year with the Yankees. It probably

will be unlucky-for some pitchers.

Takes Himself for Ride

year and isn't even satisfied with

The ridingest guy in the world is

Jack Sharkey.

series of 1926.

was Walter Johnson.

is Max Schmeling.

upon a man's face by this observer Eddie Lithwinsk, and managed by was expressed by Old Will Dempsey Francis Dellafera, has won four of after he had taken a pasting around its seven meets so far this season at the crude hands of King Levin- and has three more to swim, name-

Hack Wilson always can claim ship meet at New Haven. one distinction, anyway. He is one of the few ball players the Cardinal management ever kicked upstairs.

The most tragic ring spectacle, I think, was the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, with the Old Mauler imploring Golloping Gene to stand still so he could wing

Tunney also appeared in what was the worst fight I ever have seen, and that was the annihilation of poor Princeton's second victory of the old Tummas Heeney. The most rugged chin in the fight racket is that Tigers sole possession of second affected by Paulino Uzcudun.

place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Some of the flashiest gold chewers Basketball League standings but the that the world ever saw were those of Jack Johnson-and is it any chances are they will have to share it with Dartmouth Wednesday night. wonder Jeffries lost with that Reno sun flashing into his eyes from those tol lead thus bringing a one-point The Tigers checked Yale 26-25 in a close hard fought battle at New phoney biters? Haven last night for their fifth

league victory in seven games. Dart-They are telling one on Bill Termouth now tied with Cornell for ry. When asked by a young reporter third place with four wins and two if he was adamant in his demand losses should repel fifth place Pennfor more money, Bill replied, "Of sylvania at Hanover tomorrow night course not, but I'm not going to couple of feet, so as Dana and Gerand thus move up to a tie with

Princeton led all the way against Carried Extra Weight Yale but just did manage to stave The finest soldier of any man in off a closing Eli rush. During the athletics today was not Gene Tunlast few minutes of play, Yale scored eight points while holding the ney, but was Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, who came Tigers to one, Captain Lloyd Rosenout of the World War toting in various parts of his person about half into the lead to win by half a foot baum's successful foul shot for Earl Nikkel, Yale forward increas-

of the shrapnel the Germans manufactured between 1914 and 1918. ed his lead in the race for individual The most nonchalant hero in basescoring honors with two field goals ball is Pepper Martin, who called and two fouls. High scoring honors time for several minutes during the for the night however went to Bob last world series while he policed O'Connell, Yale center who sank up the outfield in Philadelphia where

the fans had thrown a lot of papers. what he has is Lefty Gomez, who ard Hicking was a second in the 100 loses about half his weight while yard freestyle losing by only about pitching a nine-inning game and has a foot. Treat too. first in the to lie abed and drink milk to get it breast-stroke in a close finish.

The wildest pitcher in baseball used to be Lefty Grove, who since The greatest ball player who ever lived is Babe Ruth—and you can have Cap Anson and those other fellows if you want them.

When the Newark ball club banqueted Colonel Ruppert the other night, a waitress spilled soup on his back. Wonder if the scorekeepers put it down as too hot to han-

Jim Jefferies has been refereeing ring bouts lately. Well, that's how Jack Dempsey got his start.

& M. baseball coach, was a pre-Frank Gabler, pitching his first season in organized baseball for season casualty when a bat slipped Bartlesville, Okla., in 1931, struck from a player's hands in practice, striking the mentor in the face. out 201 batters.

C. I. L. Championship; Aquatic Meet In Trinity Pool; Other Schools Fail To Compete; Credit Due The loudest fighter in the world is Local Mermen. The strongest fighter in the world The silliest fight ever staged was

Bristol Defeated 40-39 In C.

To Win For Manchester

It would be hard to find two nigh schools better matched in The greatest pitching showmanall branches of athletic activity ship in the world ever has seen was than Manchester and Bristol. shown by Grover Cleveland "Keep-This was proved again yesterday when Manchester captured stopped the Yankees in the world the C. C. I. L. swimming title for the fifth consecutive year by nosing out Bristol 40 to 39. The league meet was held at Trinity pool in Hartford and the only disappointing feature was that none of the other four schools in the circuit competed. Middletown sent a team but it arrived too late to compete. The other three, Meriden, Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove his Bluebird 245 miles an hour last West Hartford and East Hartford failed to participate for one reason

Four Schools Absent

The absence of these four schools does not in the least detract from the showing of Manchester and The runningest person in the Bristol for these two schools were

The Manchester team, coached The most baffled look ever seen by Wilfred J. Clarke, captained by ly, Bristol at Bristol, Suffield Prep and the state high school champion-

Faced Prep Schools

It is a compliment to the Manchester swimmers to report the fact that during the majority of their schedule, they are forced to meet preparatory schools or college junior varsity squads in order to face opposition in their class. Few high school teams are in a class with Manchester in this section of the state.: Meets have been scheduled with Canterbury, Roxbury, Suffield

and C. A. C. Jayvees. Much of the credit for yesterday's league victory must go to Dana Cowles, junior student, who specializes in the short dash events such as the 50 yard event. Not only did Cowles win the 50 yard splash but he also swam anchor man in the

victory to Manchester. Good Work Dana The first three Manchester men to swim in the four-man relay, final event on the program, each lost a ard, the two anchor men, plunged into the tank, Bristol had a twopoint lead and a six-foot advantage.

At the moment, Bristol's chances looked bright. But not for long. Once Cowles got up full steam, he steadily cut into Gerard's lead and finally spurted in a most thrilling and exciting

finish which left both boys exhausted for the moment. Others Who Starred Captain Lithwinski, despite a bad

cold, took part in three events for Manchester, winning the 100 yard backstroke, taking third in diving The man who gets the most out of and participating in the relay. Leon-Cowles won by a length in the 50 yard and Joslin came from behind to tie Rogers of Bristol in the 220 yard freestyle.

Bob Carney was the only member of the Manchester team unable to compete. He is ill with scarlet fever at his home. The sick as deprived him of a certain fourth in the 220 which would have earned him his letter, but Bob was happy when his mates telephoned him the news of their victory soon after it was attained.

Following are the results of the various events: 100 yard backstroke: Lithwinski, M., Wogenski, B., Joslin, M., Peterson, B., time: 1:19.

100 yard freestyle: Gattesky, B., Hicking, M., Dauphinau, B., Gould, Manchester, time. 1:3 4-5. 100 yard breaststroke; Treat, M. Brown, B., Unterspan, B., Stechhols, B., time: 1:30 1-5. 50 yard freestyle: Cowles, M.

Gerard, B., Mozzer, M., Dalger, B., time: 26 1-5 . 220 yard freestyle: Joslin, M Rogers, B., tied for fir.t, Denehy, B., Brown, M., time: 2:56 3-5. 200 yard relay: M., Mozzer, Hick-ing, Lithwinski, Cowles, time 1:52

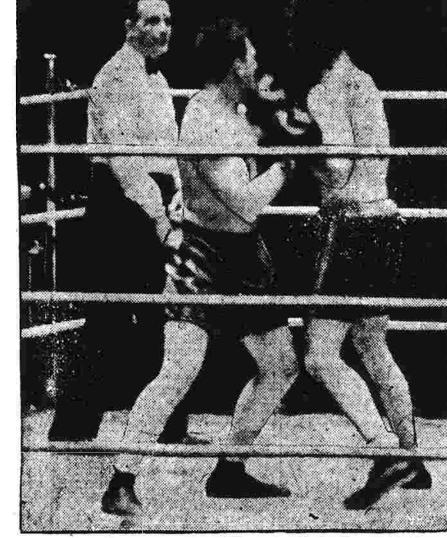
Diving: Gerard, B., Berggren, M., Lithwinski, M., Stechholz, M., win-wing number of points 43:8.

BANGERS-REUINS

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The N. Y. Rangers will seek their first victory in six games against the Boston Bruins at Boston tonight.

The Rangers in a had situits for several weeks have lost four and lied one of their last live games. Other games tonight will pit be troit against the Montreal Cambdiens at Montreal and Received against the area.

Dempsey Beaten by Kingfish



You might have known it was coming, for "they never come back"
—very far. Jack Dempsey, the old Man Mauler with young ideas,
found King Levinsky's youth, punch and stamina too much for an old
guy to handle. Levinsky won an unofficial decision from the exchampion in their four-round exhibition in Chicago before more than Muncie, Ind. Bud Tracy, Indianhere.

Babe Ruth is one of the contestchampion in their four-round exhibition in Chicago before more than
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WHERE DO GRIDMEN GO?

It's true that some football players are dumb, don't study and drop out of school after the football season without getting their sheepskins.' But take that Alabama team of 1930, undefeated in the south and victorious over Washington State in the Rose

Of 11 men who comprised Wallace Wade's first team, only three failed to graduate, and one of the trio, a sophomore on the team, is still in school. He is John (Hurry) Cain, captain-elect for next fall. John (Spinner) Campbell, coaching football at Duke, will finish work on his degree this summer. Jimmy Moore, end, died before he was able to complete his work.

Of the others—Eberdt, Miller, Howard, Sington, Clement, Elmore, Suther and McRight, all of whom graduated—only one has
forsaken football. Big Charles (Foots) Clement, 1930 captain
of the Crimson Tide, is engaged in business. Eberdt plays professional football and the remainder are teaching school and
coaching football.

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stateroom was a young woman pas-

senger, who refused to give her name. She carried a case which

looked as though it might contain a violin. The dead girl went to Europe

with a violin for her mother so that the latter could play in a Christmas

of her time in her stateroom enroute

from Naples, but that the daughter

went on deck more frequently. They

said that Mrs. Cook did not get off at Gibraltar where Elizabeth had

been buried and where an inquest to

determine whether her death was

socidental or suicidal had not been

Officers on the boat said that the

the United States because British

Fear that the airship Akron might

have been irreparably damaged

when she struck the ground at

today by Representative McClintic,

Lakehurst yesterday was expressed

McClintic, who was chairman of

the House naval subcommittee in-

vestigating the airworthiness of the

The Oklahoma man and four oth-

ground at Lakehurst waiting for

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FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage. steam heat, house newly renovated. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with _ll

improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit . all modern im-

Center street or telephone 7864. FIVE AND SIX ROOM

phon 5280 or 4545. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerato: furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 8440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM bungalow 32 Woodbridge street, also 8 room apartment, Forest Block. Telephone

FOR RENT-5-ROOM upstair and downstair flats, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Telephone 6349. READY MARCH 1st-Centrally loimprovements, furnace, white sink, near school; available

garage. Price reasonable. 6129.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642. for rent — East Center

street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bige-low street. Telephone 7297.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM house,

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, North Main street, extra land and garage. East Hartford. W. G. Glenney Company.

> WANTED-REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your farm or suburban property, for quick results list with M. Parsons, 84 State street, Hartford. Tel. 2-8415.

HIGH COURT O. K.'S BILLBOARD LAWS

Utah Claimed the Right To two o'clock at the Stop Tobacco Advertising fourth regular meeting ning. It is earnestly requested that all come dressed in old fashioned By Boards In State.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Utah's law prohibiting tobacco advertisements on billboards was sustained today by the Supreme Court. The statute made it a misdemeanor to display advertisements of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco on billboards and the Pa er Corporation was convicted of violating the 63 law by displaying cigarette adver-

tisements in Salt Lake City. The legislation permitted the ad-School street. Inquire 100 East Cen- vertising of tobacco by newspapers cut Agricultural College, will speak. when reporters arrived. tion in its appeal from the decision of the Utah courts claimed discrimination against one form of advertising in favor of other was plain. It also said that since the billboard advertisements were shipped into Utah from the corporation's

place of business in Cleveland, Ohio, that the Utah law was an illegal The statute also prohibited the dvertising of tobacco in street cars and by placards. State Was Right Justice Brandeis, who delivered

the opinion, said the state court was right in declaring there was a difference in billboard and similar types of advertising and that in newspapers. He said the billboard advertising,

street car signs and placards were holly intrastate. "Advertisements of this sort are constantly before the eyes of observers on the streets and in street cars to be seen without the exercise of choice or volition on their part."

he said. "Other forms of advertising are ordinarily seen as a matter of choice on the part of the observer. The young people as well as the adults have those of the billboard thrust upon them by all the arts provements. Inquire at 147 East and devices that skill can produce. In the case of newspapers and magazines, there must be some FIVE AND SIX ROOM tene- seeking by one who is to see and ments, all improvements, newly read the advertisement. The radio renovated, 95 Foster street, tele- can be turned off, but not so the

billboard or street car placards. "These distinctions clearly place this kind of advertisement in a position to be classified so that reguations or prohibitions may be imposed upon all within the class. This is impossible with respect to newspapers and magazines."

SCHOOL BURNS

ing shop and gymnasium of Un- ceeded in escaping before the arrival quowa school was extensively dam- of the police. However, he was capquowa school was extensively damaged early today by a fire which tured early this morning and identi-officials said was probably of in- fied as Richard McGill, 21, of 61 cendiary origin. Damage was es- West Coit street. He was presented timated at between \$5,000 and in the Police Court this morning and \$6,000. The school reopened today after being closed since Friday.

The fire originated in the cellar

When a husband and wife have a joint checking account, it's easy able to recall the events of last to guess who is running the joint. night.

of the frame structure.

Mrs. John H. Graham of Wapping was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Sunday afternoon for observation and treatment. Michael Kuster is seriously ill at his-home in Wapping with pneu-

Walter G. Smith who was taken quite ill at his home last week is better but still recuperating at his home on Foster street. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue spent the

with all improvements, at 200 East week-end and Washington's birth-Center street. Inquire 202 East day at the home of her mother, Center street. Mrs. Harry P. Files. A daughter vas born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and two children, Arthur and Betty of Columbia were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow last Sunday. Miss Florence Gillette of Wap-

ping was taken from the Manchester Memorial hospital last Saturday to a convalescent home in Hartford where it is hoped she will recuperate from an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin left Sat-

urday morning 'or the National Educational Convention at Washington. She expects to be gone about a Rev. Dr. John Squires, 85 years old, passed away at the Brockton hospital last Sunday. His funeral

two o'clock at the Methodist church Wapping Grange will hold its

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Washington's birthday.

BOLTON

Those in town interested in perennial gardens will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Collins in North Bolton Friday afternoon. Mr. Wilkinson of the U.S. Department A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Jesse Hills Friday evehome. There were games and refreshments.

The Ladies Society met at the Taylor poured and Mrs. Charles note: Sumner served the St. Valentine c.ke. The next regular meeting of ano the Ladies Society will be omitted until the week after, March 3, when Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton will be the

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at

The Girl Scouts attended a rally in Manchester Friday evening. Myron Lee transported the Troop. Elmer Finley has returned to his nome in New York after spending several weeks at his home here. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, R spent the week-end at his home

Farmers in town are harvesting ce from seven to nine inches thick. The Board of Relief met at the basement of the Congregational church today. This is the last meeting. The only appearance before the Board was Bernice Sendrowski of South Manchester. Twenty-one soldiers in the town are exempt from property tax. This exemption amounts to \$14,460. The total assessment is \$474,149.

BEATEN BY BURGLAR

New London, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Patrick T. Kennedy, 77, was assaulted and severely beaten last night by a burglar whom he discovered in his home at 14 Ashcraft road. The prowler wrenched Ken-Bridgeport, Feb. 23.—(AP) — A nedy's cane from him and beat him building housing the manual trainthe case was continued until tomorrow. He is charged with assault and breaking and entering and was committed to the county jail in default of bonds. Kennedy is confined to his home under the care of his physician. McGill said he was un-

MRS. COOK SILENT ON HER ARRIVAL

Note To Reporters evidently in great grief, spent most That She Will Not Talk of Daughter's Death.

New York, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Mrs. Mabel E. Cook of Boston, whose daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barrett Cook, died mysteriously on the steamship Chinese Prince in the Mediterranean, arrived today from Naples on the steamship Conte Biancamano declaring to passengers her belief that the 20 year old girl died accidentally of an overdose of

sleeping powder. Mrs. Cook and her other daughter Louise, 17, as well as Elisabeth's fiance, St. George Tucker Arnold locked themselves in a second class stateroom as the vissel came up New York harbor, refusing to see reporters. Mrs. Cook was reported

near collapse. The theory of her daughter's death was given to passengers who talked with her and her daughter during the trip. No word could be obtained was held this afternoon at half past from Mrs. Cook as to whether she suspected any one of sending fake giant vessel, said "I certainly won't telegrams her daughter received shortly before she died February 7. These messages declared that the er Representatives were on the fiance, Arnold, died in the United

> States. Arnold Meets Ship

curred. Arnold, a young electrical engi-Lowe of Manchester Green, on neer who graduated from a Massachusetts 'technical college last year, went down the bay aboard a Coast Guard cutter to meet Mrs. Cook and her daughter. He refused to talk to newspapermen or pose for photographs. Standing in the bow of the cutter, with a snowstorm swirling around him he looked dejectedly out to sea and his face grew blue with the cold. When the cutter reached the Conte Biancamof Agriculture in conjunction with ano he dashed aboard and into the the extension work of the Connecti- Cooks' stateroom, which was locked

mitted, not even an immigration inning by the Grange members at her spector who came for the Cooks' passport and pounded on the door in

A note was sent in by reporters home of Mrs. F. Bently recently and asking that one of their number be tied two quilts. A surprise feature granted an interview, and after a was given by Mrs. Bently in the consultation inside Mr. Arnold openform of a St. Valentine and George | ed the door, called for an Associat-Washington tea. Mrs. Frederick ed Press man, and handed him this "On Board S. S. Conte Biancam-

> "New York Harbor. "Mrs. Cook has requested me to nform the press that neither she nor Louise will make any statement or comment or answer any questions

concerning the death of her daughter plished in one-third the time usual Elizabeth. "She requests that the press show her consideration in this hour of sorrow by ceasing to annoy her. "St. George Tucker Arnold." When the liner docked Mrs. Cook's

brother, Albert E. Carroll, retired Boston business men, came aboard and entered the stateroom declaring: "Not a word" to the 80 or more reporters outside. After five minutes be emerged, waving his hands in an agitated

manner, and said: "My sister is a sick woman. She was so weak she couldn't speak to me except to kiss me. If you persist in questioning her you will make her

Makes Appeal

enough for her in this tragedy to de-

part and leave this case alone. She

"I beg you to have sympathy

is so nervously ill that I haven't asked her any questions about the case .nd there is nothing I can tell

Another person who entered the MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you included- as rent payers are Bro taxpayers-please remember that one of our fire insurance polisies will soften the hard blow that comes with a fire.

A few cents a week spent for one of our policies may save you hun-dreds of dollars. Now is the time to act, not after the fire.

> Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street Insurance

By FRANK BECK

All of the Tinies shouted, "Oh! We're glad to know you, Old Man Blow. But, say, where did you come from and what are you doing here? We saw you coming through the air and, frankly, you gave us a scare. But now you seem so nice that we have lost our touch of fear."

"I am a very friendly sort," replied the man. "In fact, it's sport just being kind to people. Ah, my heart is very warm! And yet, some day, you may see me as mad as anyone can be. When I am that way, one can be. The trip won't be in the said of the fat old blow real strong you lads would sail blow real strong you lads would sail out in the air, but please don't start to fret. It's really something I won't do, 'cause I am fond of lads like you. While it might be some fun for me, a scare is all you'd get."

"What is your big umbrells for?" asked Duncy. "Do you think 'twill pour?" "Oh, no," replied the fat old man. "I use it as a cane. But I've is plan that will please you. I'll tell you what!'ll gladly do. I'll let you take a trip in it. The trip won't be

one can be. When I am that way, in vain." one can be. When I am that way, in vain."

Ittle lads, I blow up quite a storm.

"That's why they call me Old and shouted, "All right, climb individual and shouted, "The Tinjes did and shortly old Man Blow began to blow. The puff. Just watch and you will see bunch hung on to it it sailed out of sight." And when he did it, "Here we go!"

Norris Says It Makes Slaves of American Workmen; Raps Wilkerson's Acts.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Demanding a curb on the use of inbody could not have been brought to functions in labor disputes, Chairthe United States because British man Norris of the Senate judiciary regulations in force at Gibraltar rethey had resulted in "economic slavery" for American workmen. The gray haired Nebraskan open-ed Senate debate on his bill to curtail the injunctive powers of Federal judges. He said the right of IS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED labor to organize had been interfered with by means of the "harsh, cruel and misused injunctive pro-

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)— cess." "Such conditions," he said, "bring about involuntary servitude—a species of economic slavery-which cannot permanently exist in a free country; and such economic slavery is as cruel, as merciless and as effective as slavery based upon the color

of the human skin. Called a Slave "The man who, by force of economic conditions, is compelled to toil against his wish and under conditions depriving him of his freedom, is a slave even though his skin may be white.

the Akron to be prepared to take them aloft when the mishap oc-"The tyranny of some of these in-junctions has taken away the freedom and the liberty of many of our citizens as completely and as tyrannically as ever occurred in days when slavery was recognized by the Constitution.'

"I remember that the nose of the Shenandoah was pulled off in a sim-Norris specifically singled for conilar accident a short while before demnation certain injunctions issued she crashed. Whether the same by Judge James H. Wilkerson of thing has happened to the Akron, I Chicago, whom President Hoover don't know, but I certainly do not has named to the Circuit Court.

"Can anyone claim for a moment McClintic said however, that when that is not a decree of human the Akron's sister ship—the Macon slavery?" he asked after describing is completed, "I will recommend the terms of Wilkerson's injunction that the committee take a ride against the Chicago Federation of Musicians. He said it was "conscienceless." Must Be Careful

Since Wilkerson's name must be approved by his committee, it was considered significant that Norris added this decision made it necessary not only to pass legislation but careful in passing upon any tion which the President may

e Norris bill would outlaw the "Yellow Dog" contracts, which the Senator said "take away from the laboring man the right to have any-Retail Store has been surprising thing to say about any of the conditions connected with his employment. . . . He must for the time being, become a slave."

He characterized injunctions as "judge made law." He said they "do away with all the fundamental principles of goverations a finer flavor and taste is ernment and put in the hands of one obtained since food is more perfect- man the right to make the law, the right to enforce the law, the right method and retains the precious to fix a penalty, the right to try body-building juices, vitamins and those who, it is alleged, have offended the law thus made, and the right to inflict whatever punishment they believe should be administered."

A scientist has just perfected what he claims is a perfect stabilizer for ships. If he really wants cooking is a constant three-times-a- to be famous, he should start on one for business.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Scouty cried, "Hey! You've blown nough." (The Tinkes and Then Old Man Blow laughed loud the most story.)

HERE ARE TROPHIES OF YESTERDAYS SHOPPING EXPEDITION, ANN.

GAS BUGGIES—The Beginning of the End







YOU MUST



HOW WAS I

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The proprietor was showing a Employer—Surely, Miss Jenks, Scotch friend through his store. When they came to the knife coun-Steno (Just a trifle beyond her ter he presented him with a jack-

Grocer—But remember, you must give me a penny so it will not cut our friendship. The Scotchman put his hand in his pocket but could find only a

Scotchman-Well, I guess you'll have to give me four more knives.

nickel. This the proprietor could not

The American Standard of Living A jazz band.

A can opener. A movie show. A tankful of gasoline.

Grocer—H'm! So you want a job sh! Do you ever tell lies? Applicant-No, sir; but I kin

Storekeeper-Shall I draw the phicken for you, madam? Young Bride-No, thank you. Your description is quite sufficient.

Lawyer (Cross-examining witness)-You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your posi-

Witness-If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment.

Faith is the quality that enables you to eat blackberry jam on a picnic without looking to see whether sees move Everybody knows advertising pays. The main trouble is that so many people try to get by without paying for it Man has a natural aversion to being reformed by a fellow he knows isn't any better than he is If you ad-mire self-made men, what do you think of the man who, left without a father and mother at nine months of age, got his start by crawling to B baby show and winning the first prize of \$1,000? "Don't be too much impressed by the best dancer on the floor. He may have had to borrow a dollar to get in at the door Always beginning things and never finishing them is like pumping water out and letting it yun back.

Wise Or Otherwise

A man is willing to admit that he was a pretty baby. Some people can't see a joke with magnifying glass.

People who raise objections are blways sure of a bountiful crop. All things come to those who wait but then we can't all be waiters.

A steamship company wired the captain of one of its ships-"Move beaven and earth and get here Fri-

The man who is old enough to know better is usually too old to do

The captain's reply next day-"Raised hell and will get there Thursday,"

depth)-Well, I always thought so. He is, isn't he?

Boss-Do you think lobbying should be permitted?
Steno—Well, I think it's all right if you're really staying at the hotel.

Husband (at dinner)-Do you mean that there is only one course

Joe-I got even with my wife last Sam-How was that?

Joe-She hung her shorts on the end of the bed, so I went through her pockets.

Hiram—So your boy is at college. How is he making it? Jake—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.

Joe-Why not give me your answer now. It is not fair to keep me in suspense. Flo-But think of the long time you kept me in suspense!

Ode to a Bashful Man-You can't act like a pilgrim and make any progress As a matter of fairness to others, reformers hurry to see an immodest play so they criti-

MUST BE A GENIUS

"What is your lodger?"
"An inventor." "What does he invent?" "Excuses for not paying the rent."—Notenkraker, Amsterdam.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some stockings are a sheer extravagance.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





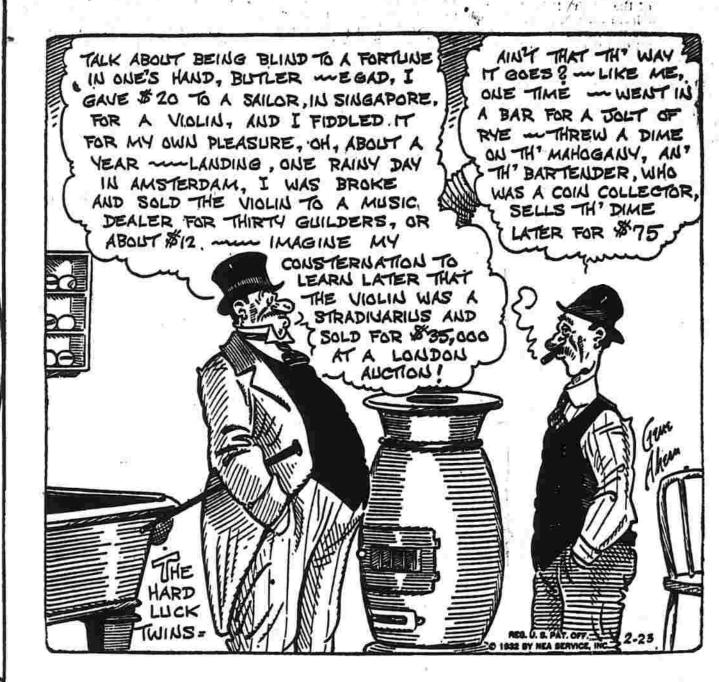


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Puzzing Apparition

By Crane

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OUT OUR WAY

ACOMIN'



By Williams

YEAH,

WOULD'N'



EIGHT BELIEVE I KIN SEE THET SHE'S THAT THIS SPRING FROM OLD, JEST HEAH TA LOOK AT ER TIME CLOCKS

SALESMAN SAM

It's Over Sam's Head

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

1575 The children of the Fifth School acre of land to be used as a playground as a result of the decision of the voters of the district. The land, which adjoins the property of the school facing on Keeney street was offered by the owner, Andrew Waleck for \$100, but it was the opinion of the voters of the district that it was not the proper time to spend additional money, although the value placed on the land was considered as exceptionally low.

Manchester people are not being attracted in as large numbers to the antique exhibition now being held at Watkins Brothers as are those out of town. Yesterday there were many from out of town who visited the exhibit which has been arranged on the south middle section of the main floor. Many Manchester people also took advantage of the opportunity to see the exhibit, but the holiday was responsible for many of the out of town visitors.

The members and friends of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, are reminded of the bridge and whist to be held in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 8 o'clock tonight.

Port Said, where they were able to secure English printed papers, of the threatening conditions in China and changed their route bringing them back to the United States by way of New York instead of California, not having any desire to get into China under the present existing circumstances.

At the meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., to be held next Monday evening in Tinker Hall instead of the council's own rooms, a class will be admitted to the first degree. This will be the second class to be admitted this month and is in preparation for second de-gree work early in March and the third degree later that month.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack McCullom, 887

which now has a dosen members; is planning a fur display to be, held March 20 at the Y. M. C. A. building. The club has become association members nearly a ton of dressed books prior to removal to the new rabbits and which were shipped to Whiton Memorial library. New York by truck. The annual meeting of the local club will be held

Leo Cleary, proprietor of the Cleary Lunch on Main street, who

Anthony Kaminski is nursing a sore hand as a result of having the

The Taxpayers' League will hold its regular monthly meeting at the High School Auditorium tomorrow with things of his right hand caught or the tip of the High School Auditorium tomorrow with as a corn. It was so badly crushed first finger of his right hand caught or the tip of the town and this subject will be recommendations of a \$100,000 reduction in the educational budget of the town, and this subject will be the town, and this subject will be the town and this subject will be the companient.

Captain and Mrs. Clarence Mr. Clarence Mr. Clarence Mr. Clarence Mr. Clarence Mr. Wickham of The Pines, Manchester, who were not expected to return home until the middle of next month, arrived in New York this morning and are expected to return, and the evening. Captain and Mrs. Clarence Mr. Wickham of The Pines, Manchester, who were not expected to return home until the middle of next month, arrived in New York this morning and are expected to return the morning and respected Will asks place in the next and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Vibbrit, month of was the world and was to have taken them to China and Japan before returning to the Rainbow dors. They estended from the center of the room and ward world and was to have taken them to China and Japan before returning to the Rainbow dors. They estended from the center of the room and ward world with streamers in resilie Sergera and G. Albert Park and the string with Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams who have taken them to China and Mrs. Will make a fine first finger of his right hand caughter Miss Masse as the sololists. L. Burdette Mr. And Mrs. C. Williams who have taken the subject will ask place in the nead of the subject will ask place in the nead of the morning and are expected to return the proper of the provided by Suddent Will ask place in the nead of the provided by Suddent Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Williams to attend the order of the founding of the ord

The Young Married People's club will have another "pot luck" supper at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8:80. A George Washington program will follow, during which Mrs. Lillian Bowers during which Mrs. Lillian Bowers decorations and favors were of a pionship of the South Manchester will read excerpts from Percy Machaye's play entitled "Washington at patriotic nature. The boys and girls Fire Department last night for the played games and later Mr. Wersecond year in succession.

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 gave a successful card party last night at the Buckland school, fifteen tables being filled with players. The winners at whist were Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Edward Senkbeil and Mrs. John Gleason. In setback Miss Mary Gleason, John Smith and Charles Maselauska. Carl Wiganowski prompted for the old-fashioned dances, with Karl Borst at the piano. The refreshment committee served ice cream with chocolate sauce and home made oup cakes.

ing. The club has become associated with the Connecticut Rabbit Breed-ers Association, and on Sunday the street to the effect that no books members attended a large gather- will be given out after February 26. members attended a large gathering of fanciers in Meriden. In addition to fur production club members have found a ready market for the mest and on December 29, when there was a special New Year's demand for rabbit meat in the New York market the local club was able to gather from among its members pearly a top of drassed books. The library patrons are urgulated to the new york market the local club was able to gather from among its

meeting of the local club will be held Wednesday evening at 61 West Middleturnpike.

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the second setback in the series The North End Community Setback League will convene in the upper room of the newly dedicated Y.

M. C. A. building 'onight. They have been playing most of the games in the present tournament in the fire house at Main and Hilliard streets.

give the second setback in the series tonight at the clubhouse, with Mrs. William Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. I william Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. N. Nichols as hostesses. Six prizes will be given, three to the men and women making the highest scores, and Mrs. J. Nichols as hostesses.

Woodland street will give the second of a series of home card parties tomorrow afternoon for the benefit has been confined to his home on Newman street with pneumonia for the v. F. W. augiliary and hopes for a good attend-the past two weeks is showing a marked improvement. He was able to sit up for a time yesterday.

tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the v. F. W. augiliary and hopes for a good attendance of the members and their friends. Playing will begin at 2:15. There will be three prizes and refreshments.

Fred Werner, well known organist and teacher of the piano, entertained 18 of his younger pupils with a Washington party at his home on West street Sunday afternoon. The Boys," captured the setback chamner's mother served a buffet lunch. in keeping with the occasion.

combined Lincoln and Washington program at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High school will speak on Lincoln, and it is hoped for a full attendance of the members. There will also be special music. The officers are respected with the season of the members. The officers are respected with the season of the members. The officers are respected each company and the

Mrs. J. J. Dwyer of "The Gables,"

Main street, has returned after points are as follows: No. 1, 605, spending a few days with her son Robert in Washington, D. C.

7,431; No. 2, 535, 6,916; No. 3, 669, 7,602; No. 4, 616, 7,058.

M. B. Coffee 29c lb.

Santos Coffee 19c lb.

29c lb.

Dill Pickles

for 10c

canning industry.

O. R. Cut Green

Stringless Beans

Miss Evelyn Clarke has returned to her secretarial duties at the Bos-ton Y. W. C. A. after a short visit at her home on Porter street.

Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place. A large attendance is desired as there will be an initiation of candidates, followed by a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warder of 118 Main street have been entertaining guests from Cleveland, Ohio, the past few days.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts was the guest speaker last night at the Washing-ton celebration held under the auspices of Hartford Lodge, A. F. and A. M. His talk centered around the personality of Washington.

Ten tables were occupied at the Masonic bridge tournament at the

YTHIANS TO OBSERVE

Social and Dance To Follow

IS SETBACK CHAMPION

night both as a team and individually, Captain Jack Reggetts and Club. Manchester Grange will have a Jim Schaub having the high score

of the members. There will also be had 619 1-4. Eight-man teams rep-special music. The officers are re-quested to be present at 7 o'clock changing lineups brought about 80 Glee Club. men into the tournament during the

Pekoe Ceylon Tea . . 39c lb.

Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea,

1-2 lb. 25c

Free, 1 Metal Tea Ball worth

Noodles.

Tomato Paste

Pinehurst Very Best

Pinehurst Very Best Butter 26c lb.

Jumbo Shrimp 3 cans 49c

2 small 2 cup packages of Swansdown Cake Flour with each bulk coffee purchase. Free, 1 Metal Tea Ball worth 10c, with each purchase of bulk tea Wednesday.

Mother Goose Cookies or Macaroni, Spaghetti

We are delivering Boxes for kindling at 50c a load.

PINEHURST FRESHLY

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 39c

1 frying pan free with each 2 lb. purchase while supply we have on hand (pans) last.

The Rumford Baking Powder, Miss Andree is using at the Cooking School will be on sale at Pinehurst....regular low price 1-2's 17c, 1's 32c. The Brightwood Pork and Brightwood Sausage she recommends is also delivered to us fresh every other

3 for 25c 10 lbs 46c

Royal Baking Powder 23c and 45c; Davis Baking

Powder 13c and 22c.

In the last few weeks the demand for Stringless Beans in cans has increased considerably. While prices may go up in the spring, with increased call, right now we can sell you String-less Green Beans at lower prices than ever before known to the

The Williams & Carleton Spices and Vanilla, Miss Andree

Sugar

3 cans 29c

6 cans 69c 2 for 25c, 6 for 69c

P. F. Cut Green Beans

Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans

Fresh Fish

6 cans 55c

Bismarck Herrings

10c each

A Tea and Coffee for every taste.

Pinehurst Very best Coffee R. C. W. Special Orange

ARREST OF DRIVERS **DELAYS GLEE CLUB**

Beethovens Make Trip To **Brockton For Concert But** Meet With Mishaps.

The Beethoven Glee Club journeved to Brockton, Mass., yesterday afternoon to present a concert at the Swedish Lutheran church there and was detained more than an hour in Rhode Island when the drivers of the two buses chartered Masonic Temple last night. First by the club from the Blue Goose prize was won by Ernest Bantly Stages, Inc., were arrested by State by James Maher and Edward Noren. Police for speeding. Both cases were heard at the state police barracks and each driver was fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$37.20.

Five Hour Trip The club left here at 2:15 o'clock THEIR 68TH BIRTHDAY

and arrived in Brockton at 7:30 o'clock, only having time for a hasty supper before the concert. The program consisted of sacred and secular music and was splendidly observance in Balch and Miss Helen and Miss

the busses was affected with a trou-ble exactly opposite to speeding and upon reaching Nigger Hill refused to function at all. The club left Brockton at 10:30 o'clock and ar-rived in Manchester between 3:30 and 4 o'clock this morning. The program presented at the concert was as follows: Part 1

1. Devotion: Sanctus, Schubert; 2. The Living God, O'Hara-G. Albert Pearson.

3. Nun of Nidaros, Buck-Beethoven Glee Club. 4. How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, Speaks-Helen Berggren. Anvil Chorus, "Il Trovatore", Verdi; Mother O' Mine, Burleigh; Sleigh, Kounts-Baldwin-Beethoven

6. Duet-"Quis est Homo," "Sta- stock lost by smoke.

bat Mater," Rossini—Helen and ed are from Connecticut, with seven Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamil Conn

8. Quiet, O'Hars; When I Think Upon the Maidens, Head—G. Albert Pearson. 9. Countless Host, Greig; Good

Night, German Folk Song; Lost Sullivan-Beethoven Glee

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