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Manchester Evening Gerald

Snow or rain and not quite so old tonight; Thursday partly

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OF A FREE CHINA—STIMSON

U. S. READY TO BACK POLICY

PRICE THREE CENTS

CIVIC LEADERS IN TESTIMONIAL FOR C. E. HOUSE

Veteran Business Man Honored On 60th Year In Business - Dinner Held In Center Church House.

A group of Manchester men representing nearly every important unit in the town gathered at the Center church parish house last night to honor Charles E. House, veteran business man here. The testimonial dinner was attended by 65 men and was a complete surprise to

parish house with his son Herbert to attend, as he thought, an Ecclesiastical Society meeting he found the



large group of his friends already at their places in the auditorium. As he entered the hair the gathering sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." That was the first intimation he had of the party and his countenance expressed complete sur-

Presented With Gift As soon as Mr. House was seated

Chef Urbano Osano began to serve Charles Ray called upon Rev. Watpresent. It was a solid silver bowl inscribed "Presented to Charles E. strength to some anti-Roosevelt then to keep the vessels under sur-House on his 60th Year in Business. February 23, 1932." Mr. House was

During the dinner Jarle Johnson sang several bass solos and Edward Bateson rendered piano solos. Mr. Johnson was in fine voice and his

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GERMAN REICHSTAG

Charge of Hitlerite Starts Up-Is Adjourned.

Berlin, Feb. 24-(AP)- A charge that the Nazis of Adolf Hitler had "led the way to political murders" brought a Fascist rush to the Speaker's seat today and forced suspension of the Reichstag for the second time within 24 hours.

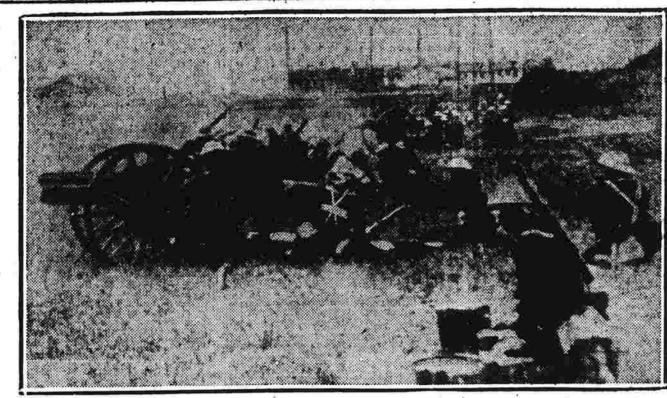
The Reichstag was reconvened after a half hour's recess, however, and rebate was continued on fixing the date for the presidential elec-

today the Nazis had led the way to political murders, whereupon the Nazis, gesticulating and yelling 'blackguard!" and other epithets, threatened to rush the deputy off hte platform. The Speaker immediately broke off the meeting.

Yesterday's Session Yesterday the presidential politibate which ended similarly. Joseph Tammany chieftain's possession of ommended that he be given the land as "Terry Tower," because he Casey said the woman stopped in cal situation led to a heated de-Goebbels, Hitler's right hand man a "wonderful tin box" from which posthumous rank of colonel in the was found when a few days old, in Erie, Pa., and advertised that she identified President von Hindenburg he was apparently able to draw on Chinese army and that he be buried the Terminal Tower, was claimed wished to adopt a baby and told a King Gustav of Sweden and the government.

with a "party of deserters." as a result of the ensuing uproar. Tammany but national notice first the United States Army Air Recial worker, Mrs. Smith gave her she came on to Cleveland, obtained broken off was taken up by repre- of the targets of Samuel Seabury's that commission he was refused said the child was born out of wed- renamed him "Sebastian Joseph." sentatives of various parties who verbal fire in the Hofstadter legis-paid tribute to President von Hind-lative committee's inquiry into al-School at Riverside, Cal., for stunt-the infant and took him to Buffalo. enburg's "rugged example of devo- leged corruption in New York City ing in violation of the school regution to duty," and by Nationalist affairs. representatives, who criticized Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's foreign policy severely.

PUMPING A HOT STREAM OF DEATH



Frantically pumping shells at the Chinese positions were these Japanese Marine artillerymen when the camera clicked. The tense attitude of the gunners is typified by the man crouched behind the gun holding When Mr. House arrived at the the trail as volley after volley leaped from the guns.

GOV. ROOSEVELT OUSTS FARLEY FROM HIS JOB

Hall Leader Removed As Result of Seabury Probe Into Affairs of City.

Albany, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic governor of New York, today removed from office Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, district leader of Tammany Hall's keystone unit.

satisfied with Farley's explanation of his income and it was mainly on this ground that he removed him. The income, as charged by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the city's administration, related primarily to Farley's "wonderful tin box" which the huge sheriff deposited \$390,000 over a period of a few

Taken as Challenge

The removal of the Tammany Hall turkey menu and it was done in his both friend and foe of the New last year. He added: fine manner. During the York governor to mean that Mr. lenging gauntlet to Tammany to Guard craft to keep all the smugson Woodruff, pastor of the Center oppose his candidacy for the Demo- gling vessels under constant sur-Congregational church. Rev. Wood- cratic presidential nomination at veillance, we would have the situaruff paid a fine tribute to the char- next June's National convention. tion entirely controlled. We acter of the guest of honor and pre- The Hall had been expected by some really would have to have more than political observers to retaliate for ship for ship because we, of course, the removal by throwing its have to find the liquor vessels and

Farley, on his part, said he would to be relieved." so touched by the presentation that give his support to Roosevelt's canhe could not speak, merely nodding didacy regardless of what action the governor might take in his case-if the Tammany Hall organization itself turned its convention support to Roosevelt.

Although he did not base his removal order on Farley's personal solos were greatly enjoyed by the appropriation of interest on funds of litigants, the governor criticised this "highly improper practice" which had been "long continued."

Duty To Public 'In specifically citing his reason for removing Farley on the unexplained income charge, the governor turned back to a statement made AGAIN SUSPENDED turned back to a statement made by the executive in the hearing given Farley. He said:

"As a matter of general sound public policy, I am very certain that there is a requirement that where a public official is under inquiry or investigation especially an elected roar and Today's Session public official, and it appears that his scale of living, or the total of his bank deposits far exceeds the public salary which he is known to receive, he, the elected public official, owes a positive public duty to the community to give a reasonable or creditable explanation of the sources of the deposits, or the source which enables him to maintain a scale of living beyond the Soochow.

amount of his salary. "While this rule may seem to be an enlargement of any previous rul- Chinese air force a week ago and on ing by a governor of this state, it is Feb. 21 brought down a Japanese time, I believe, that the standard of plane near Woosung in an engagethe conduct of public officers be put ment during which his own ship on a plane or personal as well as was riddled with bullets. official honesty and that therefore, The next day, flying a pursuit there is a positive duty on the part plane in the vicinity of Soochow he of the public official to explain mat- spotted three Japanese bombers esters which arise on an inquiry which involves the expenditure or the depositing of large sums of money."

Governor Roosevelt's action on the Farley case followed a series of pursuit planes were on him and his startling revelations, the most ship came down in flames. amazing of which dealt with the The Chinese authorities have rec- naping. The baby, known in Cleve- private detective to investigate. Goebbels was ejected for the day Farley has long been a power in Short was second lieutenant in Today's session before it was came to him when he was made one serve Corps, but before he received names as "Christine Niederiter" and possession of "Terry Tower," and

Under examination by Seabury,

Sheriff and Noted Tammany LIQUOR SMUGGLERS HIGHLY ORGANIZED

Admiral Billard of Coast Guard Reports 176 Vessels Along the Coasts.

Washington, Feb. 24-(AP) -The governor said he was not The Coast Guard estimates that "large, highly organized international combines" are operating 176 liquor-smuggling vessels along United States coasts.

Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant, so testified before the House appropriations committee in hearings on the Treasury Department supply bill reported today to the House.

These vessels, Billard estimated, are landing the same amount of man was promptly construed by alcoholic liquors that 163 ships did "It is perfectly apparent that is course of the dinner Toastmaster Roosevelt had thrown down a chal- we had a sufficient number of Coast

veillance and our ships would have

Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, told the same committee he believed

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U. S. FLIER KILLED IN FIGHTING JAPS

Chinese Officials Confirm Report — Battles Against Three Bombers.

Shanghai, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Kuomin (Chinese) News Agency at Nanking said today that official Chinese sources had confirmed the death of Robert Short, American aviator serving with the Chinese army, who was reported yesterday to have been shot down in flames at

The American, the Agency said, volunteered for service with the

corted by three pursuit ships. Is Shot Down Short attacked the bombers and killed an observer, but before he could twist out of the way the three

COULDN'T BLAME WING FOO SAM

He Thought Girl Said Jap Or-dered Food So He Acted Chicago, Feb. 24.— (AP) — Wing Foo Sam was discharged

from his job in a chop suey establishment yesterday, but he got it back again. Here's how: The girl cashier got a tele-phone order, and asked Wing Foo Sam to do his stuff. "It's for a darn nice chap I know," she said.

Shortly thereafter the customer called up again. He wanted to know who put three ounces of red pepper in the or-

It was then that Wing Foo Sam was fired, but the boss rehired him when he explained that he thought the girl cashier had said "Jap," not chap.

CLAIMS THE TOWN

Ex-Clerk Fenton Says That During War He Failed To Figure Salary.

Putnam, Feb. 24.—(AP) — Frank Fenton, on trial for charges of embezzlement while he was Windham town clerk and treasurer, today qualified his testimony that the town owed him nearly \$30,000 for services. Fenton said that between 1914 and 1929, he paid himself in checks and Liberty bonds, but that some money was still outstanding because dur-ing the years of the World War he was busy with patriotic duties and had not carefully computed his sal-

Followed Customs State Attorney Howard C. Bradford on cross examination questioned Fenton about the statutes for conducting town affairs, seeking to show that he was unfamiliar with the laws. Fenton replied he had folthough he may not have followed the letter of the law he believed auditors who checked his books very year were satisfied.

Fenton said some of these probaon the stand when court reconvened after the noon recess.

CHINESE PREPARE TO BOMB ENEMIES

Boston, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Approxi-American Federation of Labor, the mately 3,500 union coat and dress-Boston Central Labor Union and

makers employed in 100 shops in the Mass. Federation of Labor. The

Boston went on strike today in pro-test against the alleged refusal of night at a meeting of the interna-

manufacturers to confer on propos- tional ladies garment workers union ed new wage and working agree- It was estimated the strike thus

ments. Previous working agree- far had affected abou. half the union

The walkout the first general Of several hundred men and wo-

strike in the garment industry here men who gathered at strike head in 15 years was supported by the quarters one was arrested later.

shops in the city.

To Keep Out of Way-To Act Before More Japs Arrive.

ments expired Feb. 15.

Shanghai, Thursday, Feb. 24. -AP)-Mayor Wu Teh-Chen served warning on the neutral authorities today that it would be dangerous to anchor vessels in the Whangpo near the Japanese military base. His warning was interpreted as an indication that Chinese artillery would be trained on the sector where the Japanese flagship Idsumo is moored. This veiled threat was in the form of a new protest to the foreign consular officials against the use of the Hongkew sector of the Settlement as a Japanese base. The mayor reiterated previous warnings

that the Chinese government would not be responsible for any damage to foreign property caused by operations against the Japanese on that "I request you," the mayor "To notify your naval and other authorities not to anchor their ships near the base of opera-

tions of the Japanese military." Mayor Wu pointed out that the Idzumo was anchored in the river "under the protection of the Settlement" and asserted that "from that ship are issued orders directing the attack on Chinese troops." This development came at a time when the Japanese, beaten off in successive attacks on Kiangwan,

had confessed their failure at that point and shifted their offensive to the Chapel front where artillery which had been out of action for Get Out of War Zone

Mayor Wu also asked the foreign quickly as possible and to evacuate for treatment. lowed custom in his work and al- all places close to points in Hongkew where Japanese troops are con- temperature. Ice formed on ladders the Kellogg-Briand Treaties) which centrated.

"No effective measures have been taken," he said, "to prevent the Bradford likewise endeavored to Japanese from violating the neushow Fenton's bookkeeping methods were slipshod and introduced checks ment and from generally endangershow Fenton's bookkeeping methods trality of the International Settledrawn in 1914 and 1915, the stubs of ing the lives and property of both which were not completely filled, foreign and Chinese citizens, al-Some of them bore only the nota- though the Settlement authorities tion "F. P. F." without date or have expressed a desire to maintain that neutrality.

The mayor left it at that, but obbly represented his salary, but that servers reading between the lines it was possible others were repayinferred that the Chinese were ready lead to the restoration to China of ment of police bond. He was still for an attack on Hongkew before

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She Pretends Motherhood To Gain \$30,000 Fortune

widow to pretend motherhood of a August. foundling infant and to present it as | Shortly afterward, Mrs. Smith was investigated today by police.

Cleveland, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -An Dr. Chauncey Smith, because of a alleged scheme of a 29-year-old disagreement. Dr. Smith died last

the claimant of a \$30,000 legacy told relatives she was expecting a baby and that her trip to Cleveland The woman, Mrs. Christine Nie- was to await its arrival. Skeptical deriter Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., was and aware of the legacy, the relaheld on a technical charge of kid- tives employed William J. Casey, a doctor there she must have a baby

Sobbing on the shoulder of a so- by February. Unsuccessful in Erie

All Neutral Vessels Warned SPRINGFIELD FIRE DOES BIG DAMAGE

Loss Estimated At \$750,000; Half of City Block De- rights in China. stroyed By Blaze.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 24.—(AP) half of a five-story building occupying the length of a city block in the estimated at \$750,000. The clothing store of the W. J. Woods Company was wiped out with Treaty, and whether it was in need a loss of \$100,000 in merchandise of modification. while a Jensen candy shop was also destroyed with \$40,000 loss. Offices

to the flames. Bank Is Damaged the Springfield National Bank but require many years to attain that istrative entity, protect all rights this was saved, although the bank end. was endangered for a time and sufof water pouring on the hotel

throughout the fire. Hears Explosion flames. Dr. Harriet T. Bullman, an her best be served." elderly chiropodist who maintains an office and a suite of rooms on several days was blazing late last the fifth floor, was partly overcome January 7th last, upon the instrucby smoke. She was carried to safe-

authorities to advise their citizens smoke or illuminating gas. They any situation, treaty or agreement to get out of the battle area as were removed to a nearby restaurant entered into by those governments

and sidewalks making the work of affected the rights of our governfiremen hazardous.

TO MARRY SOON

Wed Daughter of a Stockholm Business Man.

Nissvandt, pretty daughter of a ance of the covenants." Stockholm business man who fell his finger on the sore spot of in love with His Royal Highness blame for the Far Eastern troubles. Prince Lennart of Sweden was in London today with the Prince for their wedding, a bit lonely and shy follows: as a result of running counter to the will of King Gustav.

By her marriage which will not take place for two or three weeks, cently suggested, present conditions the pretty blonde Karin will not be in China have in any way indicated come a princess, for her flance is that the so-called Nine Power renouncing all rights to his title Treaty has become inapplicable or and will be plain Mr. Bernadotte ineffective or rightly in need of after the wedding.

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TREASURY BALANCE

ing in violation of the school regulations.

The \$30,000 bequest was left by lations.

The Army records give his birthplace at Aberdeen, Wash, and his place at Aberd of Buffelo, left nothing to his son, her claim that the child is her own. of February were \$16,810,859.64. voked two principles (1) Equality of

3,500 Garment Makers WILL MAINTAIN THAT Quit Work in Boston POSITION, HE AVOWS

Rejects Japan's Suggestion of Revision of Nine Power Treaty-Declares For Preservation of Integrity of China and Demands Its People Be Allowed To Build Nation Without Foreign Interference—Secretary Says Observance of Treaties Would Have Avoided Present Sino-Japanese Situation.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) — commercial opportunity among all America stood firmly today behind nations in dealing with China, and the Open Door Policy in China and (2) As necessary to that equality disputed Japan's claim that the Nine | the preservation of China's terri-Power Treaty should be revised because China was not able to maintain order.

In an open letter to Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign relations committee, Secretary Stimson said observance of treaties would have avoided the present Sino-Japanese situation and that no and sovereignty of that great Asiaevidence had come to this government that compliance with them would have interfered with the protection of all legitimate foreign nations of the world.

The secretary of state, in the tion, pronounced America's policy filled with detailed background, in the Far East difficulties as one squarely behind the Open Door -A spectacular fire destroyed one Policy and the Nine Power Treaty, under which that policy was subscribed to by the principal powers. The letter was in response to 's heart of the Springfield business dis- request by Borah for an opinion trict, early today causing damage whether conditions in China have indicated the inapplicability or ineffectiveness of the Nine Power

When Signed The Nine Power Treaty, Stimson ment of the rebellion. He said: and studios occupying the upper wrote, was entered into by Japan "The policy of the government of floors of the building also fell prey and the other signatories at a time the United States is to seek a soluwhen China was engaged in an at- tion which may bring about permantempt to develop free institutions ent safety and peace to China, pre-One half of the building houses and the powers realized China would serve Chinese territorial and admin-

fered water damage. The Worthy of self denial among the signatory safeguard for the world the princi-Hotel building, separated from the powers in deliberate renunciation of blazing structure by only a small any policy of aggression which with all parts of the Chinese Emalley, was threatened and all guests might tend to interfere with that pire." were roused. Firemen kept streams development," the secretary said in whole history of the development of the policy thus announced. the "open door" policy reveals that Patrolman John Gilmore who dis- faith—that only by such a process, covered the blaze, reported a gust under the protection of such an of smoke and an explosion which agreement, could the fullest interest blew out the windows in the lower not only of China, but of all hapart of the building preceded the tions which have intercourse with

Nations Warned The secretary reminded that "on tion of the President, this government formally notified Japan and Six firemen were overcome by China that it would not recognize in violation of the covenants of The blaze was fought in freezing these treaties (the Nine Power and ment or its citizens in China."

"If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world," he continued, "a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe will effectively bar the legalia hereafter of any title or right sought to be maintained by pressure or treaty violation, and which, as has been shown by hisrights and titles of which she may have been deprived." Stimson said recent events in

China and especially the hostilities begun in Manchuria and extended to Shanghai, far from indicating the advisability of treaty modification. have tended to emphasize "the vital London, Feb. 24-(AP)- Karin importance of the faithful observ-

> The text of the Stimson My dear Senator Borah: You have asked my opinion whether, as has been sometimes re-

TEXT OF LETER

cently suggested, present conditions modification, and if so what I con-The young man's grandfather, sidered should be the policy of this cording to the modern and enlight-This treaty, as you of course

know, forms the legal basis upon which now rests the "Open Door" Policy towards China. That policy, enunciated by John Hay in 1899, brought to an end the struggle the free institutions of a self-gov among various powers for so-called erning republic after her recent Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)— among various powers for so-called

the foreign policy of America. They had been the principles upon which it rested in its dealings with other nations for many years. In the case of China they were invoked to save a situation which not only threatened the future development

torial and administrative integrity.

These principles were not new in

The Previous War War had already taken place beof that war three other nations intervened to prevent Japan from obtaining some of the results of that

tic people, but also threatened to

create dangerous and constantly in-

war claimed by her. Other nations sought and had obtained spheres of serious uprising had broken out in China which endangered the legations of all of the powers at Peking. While the attack on those legations was in progress, Mr. Hay made an announcement in respect to this

policy as the principle upon which the powers should act in the settleguaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law, and ple of equal and impartial trade

He was successful in obtaining "It was believed-and the the assent of the other powers to Aided by Britain

In taking these steps Mr. Hay acted with the cordial support of the British government. In responding to Mr. Hay's announcement, above set forth, Lord Salisbury the British prime minister expressed himself "most emphatically as concurring in the policy of the United States.'

For twenty years thereafter the open door policy rested upon the informal commitments thus made by ter of 1921 to 1922, at a conference participated in by all of the principal powers which had interests in the Pacific, the policy was crystallized int othe so-called Nine Power Treaty, which gave definition and precision to the principles upon which the policy rested. In the first article of that treaty, the contracting powers, other than China.

1. To respect the sovereignty, the

independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China. 2. To provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government. 3. To use their influence for the purpose of effectually establishing and maintaining the principal of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the territory of China. 4. To refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states and from countenancing

such states. This treaty thus represents a carefully developed and matured international policy intended, on the one hand to assure all of the contracting parties their rights and interests in and with regard to China, and on the other hand, to assure to the people of China the fullest opportunity to develop without molestation their sovereignty and independence- acened standards believed to maintain

action inimical to the security of

among the peoples of this earth. At the time this treaty was signed, it was known that China was engaged in an attempt to develop revolution from an autocratic for of government; that she would an quire many years of both e

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sion Today.

CUT AND DIVERSIFY

Dixie's farm program this year.

ing plans to their constituents.

extension workers of various states,

and already farm agents and home demonstration workers are carry-

The outlook for cotton this year,

cent from the 1931 acreage was cer-

More attention to livestock,

poultry and food crops will be

provides for all food and feed

suited to the individual farm, idle

land seeded to legumes, improve-

ment of farm generally, improved

Alabama, through Gov. B. M. Miller, has refused to join Texas,

Mississippi, South Carolina and

reduce the cotton crop 50 per cent.

ducing the cotton crop by voluntary

From Arkansas comes an opti-mistic note. The record breaking

crop of 1931 has placed farmers in

have their pantries and barns well

filled, and many have money in the

A girl with a dark past is one who

SOME PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY ARE BROAD-MINDED "ARE JUST PLAIN THICK."

department and farmers.

used to be a brunet.

given by Georgia organizations.

sioner of agriculture, says.

living conditions.

IS CROP-PLANTING

PICK STREETS FOR LIGHT DEMONSTRATIONS HERE | Road to Wellman Road): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles 325, 329, 331, 333, 335, 338, 842. Install additional 235 c. p. lights on poles, Nos. 340, 346, 327. Relocate lights on pole 345 to 344: 347 to 348: and install 235 c. p. lamps. | Road to Wellman Road): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles 325, 329, 331, 333, 335, 338, 842. Install additional 235 c. p. lights on pole 345 to 344: 347 to 348: and install 235 c. p. lamps. | Capacity Crowd At Masonic p. lamps.

men Name Locations To Be Used For Exhibit of Recommended Lighting.

The Manchester Electric Company through Lewis N. Heebner, general manager and the lighting committee of the Board of Selectmen today announced the list of streets and locations that would be used for lighting demonstration purposes in Manchester. This is in keeping with the agreement made between the Electric company and the Selectmen by which the town is enabled to keep within its approdemonstrations will be made just as soon as the Electric company's force can make the changes. The list of streets and locations

present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. poles 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. Re-lamps on poles E96-102, 118, 122, locate light on pole No. 14 to No. 1435: and install 235 c. p. lamps. belske, 106 Birch street; Mrs. John 126, 130, 134, 138, 142. Relocate 15, and install 235 c. p. lamp. Install additional 235 c. p. lights on Turkington, 24 Fairfield street; Mrs.

BENTON STREET (East Center Install additional lights on poles, 18, 235 c. p. lamps on poles 1233, 1235, Road; Mrs. K. Rabaglino, 45 Victoria place present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 place present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 place present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 place present 60 c. p. lamps on poles 1246, 1250, 1254, 1258, toria Road; Mrs. Carl Anderson, 101 place present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 place present 60 c. p erly to pole No. 16): Replace 60 c. HOLLISTER STREET (Summit p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on St. easterly to North Elm); Replace land St. to Doane St.); Replace Fred Warnock, 51 Fairfield street;

CENTER STREET (Alcott Drive easterly to McKee Street): Replace No. Elm). present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. KEENEY STREET (Bidwell on pole No. MECo. 1,: Starkweather Other prizes were won by the following: Nellie Don Dress from the Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with St. and install 285 c. p. lamps. In- J. W. Hale Co., Mrs. L. B. Thrall, lamps on poles 549, 581, 585, 518: Street, southerly to Pole No. 578): St. to pole No. 158 on Woodbridge lowing: Nellie Don Dress from the grown up—she's 18 now—and no locate lights on poles, Nos. 553 to 566, 570, 574, 578. Install addition-pole No. 4 on Oakland St., No. 141 pole No. 578): St. to pole No. 158 on Woodbridge lowing: Nellie Don Dress from the grown up—she's 18 now—and no longer rides the trucks with her brown hair flying in the wind. She brown hair flying in the wind. She constable Duffy had applied for a locate lights on poles Nos. 661. Woodbridge Street. p. lamp. Install additional 235 c. p. al 235 c. p. lights on poles, Nos. 661, lamps on poles 539, 537, 533, 528, 659, 564, 568, 572, 576. 522, 526. Set new 35' pole at junc-

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST (Benton St. easterly to Earl St.):
Replace present 60 c. p. lamps on poles 1096-1099T. Cooper St.): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps on poles 1096-1099P. lamps with 400 c. p. lamp on poles 1101-1108. Relocate present lights on poles, Nos. C611, 607, 603, 601, 600, 69, M. E. Co. No. 1 on Pine St. Re
1001 Alcott and Center St. and (Benton St. easterly to Earl St.):
Replace present 60 c. p. lamps on poles 1096-1099T. Co. 302, 308, 314, 317, 319, 381.
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T. Co. 302, 308, 314, 317, 319, 319, 311.
T. Co. 302, 308, 314, 317, 319, 319, 319, 311.
T. Co. 302, 308, 314, 31 596-and install 400 c. p. lamps. Re- (Welcome Place easterly to Lake 10cate light on pole M. E. Co. No. 3 to M. E. Co. No. 2 on West Center St. and install 400 c. p. lamp. Install additional 400 c. p. lamp. Install additional 400 c. p. lights on poles C614, 610, 606, 597, 593. Replace present pole C597, 593 with place place pole C597, 593 with place pole C597, 593 with

35' poles. Set 1, 35' pole corner Arch and Pine St. and install 400 c. p. light.

CENTER STREET (Main St. NORTH MAIN and TOLLAND Westerly to Trotter St.): Replace

TURNPIKE (Depot St. easterly to

westerly to Trotter St.): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles, Nos. 667, 663, 661.

CHESTNUT STREET (Bow St. to Forest St.): Replace 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles S. 11.

13. 17 on Chestnut St. Relocate lights on poles 20 to 19: 22 to 21: 24 to 23: and install 235 c. p. lamps on pole No. 15-25.

CHARTER OAK and HIGHLAND STREET (Spruce easterly to pole No. 16): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps on poles, Nos. 21, 24, 27, 33, 36, 39, 45, 1. 6. 8, 10. Relocate lights on poles, Nos. 30 to 31: 36 to 35: 42 to 41: 13 to 12 and install 235 c. p. lamps. Install additional 235 c. p. lamps. Install additional 235 c. p. lamps on poles, Nos. 30 to 31: 36 to 35: 42 to 41: 13 to 12 and install 235 c. p. lights on poles E346: 350, 354, 358, 362, 366, 370, 374, 378, 382, 386, 404. Relocate light on poles E346: 350, 354, 358, 362, 366, 370, 374, 378, 382, 386, 404. Relocate light on poles E346: 382, 386, 404. Relocate light on poles pole and install 235 c. p. lamp oppo- and install 235 c. p. lamps.

COOPER STREET (High St. to West Center Street): Replace pres-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends, for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereave-Ment.
ALEX DUMAS SR., AND FAMILY. ford Road): Replace present 60 c.

St. to Harrison St. and Main to easterly to Glenwood St.): Replace Madison): 600 c. p. lamps remain present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. the same as at present.

chester Green westerly to Pitkin additional 235 c. p. lights on poles St.): Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58, 54, 52. Relocate light on pole Nos. 55 to 56; and install control of the second session of the second s 235 c. p. lamp.

section): Replace present 60 c. p. Install additional 235 c. p. lights on lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on Pole pole No. 21. No. 1 (Woodbridge St.)-Pole No. SUMMIT STREET (From Pole sio ncharge. 1131 (Middle Turnpike). Install ad- No. 10 northerly to Pole No. 25):

present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. poles 24 to 23: 20 to 19: 11 to 10: Florence Turcotte, 47" Center lamps on poles, Nos. 40, 42, 46, 48, and install 235 c. p. lamps. westerly to pole No. 90): Replace poles 12, 21, 25. Relocate lights on won by the following people: 50, 52, 54, 57, 60, 62, T. Co. 812, 802, SOUTH MAIN STREET (Pole Arch street; Mrs. Richard Turkingpriation which was decreased at the st. 90. Install additional 235 c. p. No. 3 southerly to Pole No. 29): Reton, 51 Walnut street; Mrs. G. E. last annual town meeting. The lights on poles, Nos. 44, 814, 808, place present 60 c. p. lamps with Housel, 161 West Center street; 804, 798, 82, 88. Relocate light from 235 c. p. lamps on poles 3, 5, 7, 9, Mrs. Charles Holton, 458 Main poles 809 to 810: 805 to 806: 799 to 11, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29. street; Mrs. Ned Nelson, 19 Armory

lights on poles 108 to 106,—and install 235 c. p. lamps.

HILLIARD STREET (Regent St. poles 1429-1437.

To Broad St.): Replace present 60 to Lyness St.): Street; Ida Jarvis, 79 Keeney street; Poles, Nos. 14, 20, 23, 29, C. B. 22.

REPLATION STREET (East Center Install additional 235 c. p. lights on poles 1429-1437.

Install additional 235 c. p. lights on Turkington, 24 Fairfield street; Mrs. S. W. McSepine, 94 High street; Mrs. L. M. Chapman, 54 Strickland ford Road easterly to Lyness St.): Street; Ida Jarvis, 79 Keeney street; Mrs. Arthur Freeburg, 229 Hartford

present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on poles 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 (29

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST 312.

stall additional 235 c. p. lights on 382, 386, 404. Relocate light on poles poles, Nos. 37, 43, 46. Set new 30' 390 to 392: 394 to 396: 398 to 400 OAK STREET (Main St. easterly

to Pole No. 21): Replace present 60 c. p. lamp, now installed in 2nd. fixent 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. ture easterly of Main St., with 235 c. p. lamp. Install 235 c. p. lamps in weight, decisioned Billy DeFoe, 1st and 3rd fixtures, easterly of St. Paul veteran, in 12 rounds. Main St. Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with 285 c. p. lamps on Poles, Nos. 8, 4, 6, 18 and Pole No. 27 on Spruce St. Relocate lights on poles, Nos. 8 to 9; poles, Nos. 15 to 14; poles, Nos. 21 to 20; and install 285 c. p. lamps. Install additional 235 c. p. lights on poles, Nos. 10, 16, 22. PINE STREET (High St. to Hart-

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perfect. Regular \$10.00 to \$16.95 values. Sizes up to

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SPORT CORDUROY SUITS

DISPOSAL SALE

poles 15, 18, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. PORTER STREET (Lancaster Road to Wellman Road): Replace

EAST CENTER STREET (Porter SCHOOL STREET (Spruce St. he same as at present. lamps on poles 15, 19, T. Co. 916, EAST CENTER STREET (Man- 914, 912, M. E. Co. 29, 33. Install

on poles 18, 15, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2. Re-EAST CENTER STREET (Wood- locate lights on pole, No. 22 to 21: sion of The Herald Cooking School. bridge and Middle Turnpike) (inter- 24 to 25, and install 235 c. p. lamps. Sessions will be held tomorrow and

ditional 235 c, p. light on Pole No. Replace present 60 c, p. lamps with dise given away yesterday at the 1130 (Middle Turnpike).

HARTFORD ROAD (Pole No. 40' stall additional 235 c, p. lights on ing and Home-Making School were

800: 87 to 86: and install 235 c. p. UNION STREET (Tolland Turn- street; Miss Dorothy Smith, 15 pike southerly to Pole T. Co. 1423): Knox street; Mrs. Anna Addy, 564 HENRY STREET (Pole No. 17 to Replace present 60 c. p. lamps with Center street; Mrs. L. H. Wolcott, Pole No. 29): Replace present 60 235 c. p. lamps on poles 1423, 1431, 35 Chestnut street; Mrs. J. Albiston, southerly to Pole No. 94): Replace c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. lamps on 1433, 1439. Relocate light on poles 342 Center street; Mrs. John Camppresent 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. poles 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. Re- 1426 to 1425: 1428 to 1427: 1436 to bell, 82 Maple street; Mrs. H. Re-Install additional 235 c. p. lights on Turkington, 24 Fairfield street; Mrs.

WOODBRIDGE STREET (Oak- Dunn, 89 Lancaster Road; Mrs. present 60 c. p. lamps with 235 c. p. Mrs. P. W. Volz, 24 Pitkin street, lamps on poles 142, 144, 146, 148, East Hartford; Mrs. Fred Hope, 97 150, 156, 159, 161. Relocate lights Florence street.

Woodbridge Street. Middle Turnpike east to Green made during the school were won



One Year Ago Today — Jean Latite carried the colors of the Keenland Stud to an easy victory in the \$5,000 Independence Handicap at Havana's Oriental Park race track. R. K. Girl, owned by J. C. Ellis, took the Biscayne purse by three lengths at

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones, Open golf champion of Great Britain and the United States, and former U. S. Amateur champion, made the first hole-inone of his career on the 170-yard eleventh at his home course, East Lake Country Club. The shot was witnessed by Stewart Maiden, veteran Scotch pro.

Ten Years Ago Today - Lew Tendler, southpaw lightweight of stopped Hymie Gold, once known as Jimmy Duf-California, in the g venth round at Madison Square Garden. Babe Herman, California feather-

DOPE ANTIDCTE

Ithaca, N. Y .- A quic': antidote for the morphine drug habit has been announced by Cornell University doctors here. The antidote consists of compound sodium rhodanate treatment. This treatment is said to wash the brain and nervous system clean of the drug habit and its effects in six days.

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Special Sale

Thursday, February 25, 1932

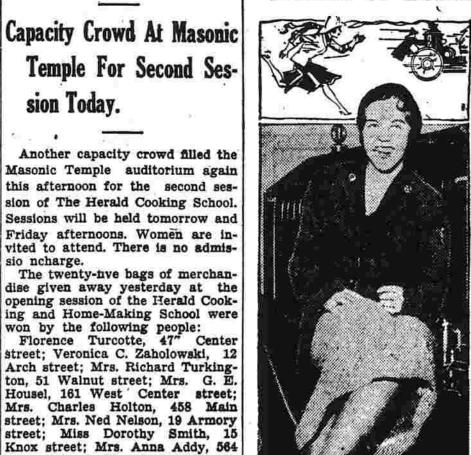
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When there's a fire at Charlotte N. C., Mary Rupert, 18, secs it. For she's mascot of the fire department.

fan of this city. have been chasing fires for years. made. It's a hobby and pastime with Miss

REC NOTES

The young women's swimming team at the East Side Rec has several contests scheduled for March and April. Included in the Manchester roster are the following swimmers: Atlanta — (AP) — Conservatism probably will be the keynote of A. Arson, H. Arson, M. Grezel, B Grezel, E. Mohr, F. Oswald, J. Such a program, built around the 'live-at-home' idea, is the plan of

Squatrito, D. Gaylor, P. Emonds, Robbins, P. Brennan, M. Meyers, B. Moorhouse, B. Johnson, P. Burn-The schedule is as follows: March 5, New Haven at Rec. March 12, Hartford at Rec. March

leaders emphasize, is far from bright, and an effort will be made 19, Rec at Middletown. April 2, Rec to have farmers plant more than one cash crop, varying with the locality and accessibility to market.

A minimum production of cotton is recommended by the Georgia college of agriculture although noth. women's gym class which holds reg-ular weekly sessions. They are: Eleanor Runde, Mrs. Mae Hale, Mrs. lege of agriculture, although nothing has been said about adopting any set acreage control plan. Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, said a cut of 10 per

Lois Parker, Lee Gautier, Loretta limit is from 20 to 25. Gleason, Alice Novelli, Betty Wel-Mississippi farmers are prepared ser, Pauline Emonds, Olive Finneto produce this year's crop at a reegan, Marjorie Finnegan, Pearl ord low cost, J. C. Holton, commis-Burke, Olive Chanda, Doris Keefe, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Martin, Ma-North Carolina's plan, advanced rion Waddell, Irene Coleman, Olive by the state college of agriculture, Irons, Ethel Robb, Rosalie Ander-

crops needed on the farm, strict adherence to a budget, cash crops best Night at the East Side Rec for the Women. There are 4 teams competing for championship. Privates: Miss Irons, M. Waddell, I. Coleman, N. McKinney, E. Han-

Gymnasts: E. Clulow, E. Runde, E. Wiganowski, F. Schultz, P. Arkansas in the move for a law to Emonds. Swimmers: Mrs. Lewie, Mrs.

But Seth P. Storrs, commissioner Tomm, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chapin, of agriculture, has a plan for re- B. Welser. Advanced Swimmers: J. Hewitt,

contracts Between the agricultural B. Bike, M. Morrison, M. Leibman, A. Morrell. The contests are to star at 7:00 between Swimmers and Advanced Swimmers, and at 7:45 between an independent position. The farm-ers are paying their federal loans, the winners of first match will bowl

VOTE OF THANKS

winners of second match.

Philadelphia. - Scientists at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania deserve a vote of thanks if their arrangement of weights to prevent ships rolling and resulting seasickness is successful. This system uses shifting weights instead of gyroscopic action to reduce rolls

Sometimes the most rancid but-ter can be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, wash in cold salted water and work into pats again.

SEE NO BASIS HERE FOR SHEA CHARGES

Those Close To Case Say It Is Regretful Such Accusation Was Made.

According to leading members of the legal fraternity and those who have followed the Reale-Duffy lawsuit which concluded in Superior court yesterday there is no basis, whatsoever, for a charge of conspiracy made against Atorney William J. Shea of this town by Attorney B. J. Ackerman. Ackerman stated that Attorney Shea had conspired with Constable James Duffy of this town to prevent Reale collecting on a previous judgment. Straight Deal

The transaction upon which Ackerman based his charge was a straightforward business deal such as any attorney would carry through for a client. Attorney Shea arranged a loan for Constable Duffy from John Fitzgerald, a relative of Attorney Shea's wife. Constable High school, was a visitor at the Duffy has done considerable work for Attorney Shea as well as other lawyers in Manchester and it was through this connection he happened to secure the loan in question. Sees No Basis

Attorney Shea told The Herald today that there was no basis for Attorney Ackerman's charge and said he was quite confident that he would Charlotte, N. C .- (AP) - Miss be cleared of such charges when Mary Rupert is the champion fire Judge Newell S. Jennings renders his Reale-Duffy decision. Those who She's mascot of the fire depart- heard the case are also of the opinment, and she never misses a fire— ion that Attorney Shea will be comthat is if she possibly can be there. pletely cleared by Judge Jennings. Her father, Frank Rupert, brought Friends of the local lawyer regret Mary here from Westchester, Pa. that such a charge based on little when she was 3 years old. They or no evidence should have been

The suit concluded yesterday is WOODBRIDGE STREET (From Orr, 518 Lydall street. These items, a fire she manages to see it.

Packard's Drug store, Mrs. William works in a store, but when there's loan on his property in July of 1929 and got \$6,000 in December 1929. There are 119 members of the Reale's suit was brought October by Attorney Ackerman. Previous action by Reale in assigning his judgment to another was referred to by Judge Jennings when he hinted that those making charges should come into court with clean hands.

LAUNDRYMAN GRATEFUL

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 24.-(AP) -One of the Canadian fliers who has laundry here today for his shirts and collars. He wore the uniform of the Royal Canadian Air Force. "You airman?" asked the laundry-

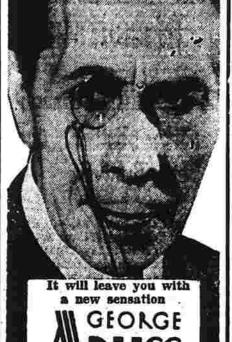
The flier replied in the affirma-

"No charge," said the laundryman as he handed over the parcel.

BIGGER BOBBIES

London.-London's famous bob-Farr, Mrs. Grezel, Edith Wiganow- bies-policemen-have always been ski, Mrs. Anne Morrell, Ella Scran- big, but now they must be bigger ton, Jessie Hewitt, Evelyn Robinson, and better than ever. Recent regula-Dorothy Gaylor, Lillian Satryb, tions have raised the standard Louise Satryb, Etta Clulow. Frances height of policemen from 5 feet 9 Schultz, Agnes Wehr, Emily Gove, inches to 5 feet 10 inches. The age

STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



in a Warner Bros. THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

Violet Heming, Bette Davis and distinguished cast

the store for a double period of 90 minutes. After returnin to school she discusses the exhibit with the class and asks the students to recall certain of the rare and valuable pieces which are on display. The girls in Miss Smith's cooking

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

The Art classes are enjoying the

classes are to be taken to the Cooking School conducted under the auspices of the Herald on Thursday. The House ways and means com-Two girls from the senior class, mittee today decided not to change Esther Tack and Inga Nielsen are the existing provisions which perattending the Cooking School every day in the capacity of models for Fradin's. Reports from Coach Thomas

to talk aloud following his tonsils posed of by the group forming the operation. Mrs. Hugh Greer is substituting in his classes of general science and mathematics. Miss Marguerite Oates and Miss

Kelley indicate that he is getting on

Gertrude Oberempt returned to their classes in the social sciences today after brief illnesses. Miss Wells, vice-principal

now acting principal of "tonington Franklin and Main buildings yester- the Department of Commerce today. Mr. Illing, vice-principal in morrow to give further information charge of the Franklin building, was principal at Stonington before have on the export business of the coming to Manchester. Manchester has a dual swimming

meet in Bristol scheduled for Monday, February 29. Since the meet in Hartford at Trinity for the C. C. to do anything to affect injuriously I. L. championship turned out to be a dual meet between the two States," Crisp announced. schools, Dwight Perry, faculty manager here, has suggested that the dual meet in Bristol be cancelled. However, Brist I wishes the meet returns by corporations and their held thinking probably the the odd point may fall to them next time. subsidiaries the committee lifted from the worries of many business Manchester believes that Hicking and Joslin will both win their events in another meet and that the other point winners will duplicate their performances of Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

knows them all, their wives, chilfor furniture Constable Duffy got
knows them all, their wives, chilfor furniture Constable Duffy got
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, Jr., of
for and sweethearts.

\$1,000 from John Fitzgerald. This
635 Center street.

Miss Ethel Hewitt of 29 Foster which is expected to yield approxistreet and Miss Joanna Powers of mately \$600,000,000 or a two per spiracy lies was not definitely stated charged street have been discent basis.

WEBSTER KIN DIES

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Feb. 24 .-(AP) - Elizabeth Cross Webster, last surviving daughter of the late Rev. Richard Webster, died today at the family homestead here. She was 76. Mr. Webster was a descendant of Governor John Webster, offered his services to fight under Colonial governor of Connecticut, the Chinese Nationalist flag in the Far East went into a Chinese political economist, and Noah Web-

TO BE THE SAME

exhibit of period furniture held at Watkins Brothers this week. Miss House Committee Decides Condon is taking each division up to Not To Change Existing Provisions In Act.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The House ways and means commit corporations and their subsidiaries to file affiliated and consolidated income tax returns.

This was the first of the proposed very well although he is yet unable administrative changes to be dis-\$1.250,000,000 revenue bill. The vote, taken in executive ses-

sion, was reported by A ting Chairman Crisp as bi-partisan and overwhelming. An effort to reach a decision on

the Crisp proposal to form a new policy on foreign tax credits failed. The committee was so divided that it decided to summon experts from on the effect such a change would United States. Crisp's Statement

"The committee was unanimously of the opinion that it did not want

On its decision not to change the law permitting the filing of affiliated and consolidated income tax from the worries of many business enterprises the threat of an additional tax burden.

Under existing law returns may be filed by an associated group on their combined net profits. Crisp said the committee would

meet tomorrow to take up the proposal to modify the capital gains and loss provision of the present revenue law. He explained the committee did not have time to consider it today. A sub-committee will meet later

today to continue its study on the proposed manufactures' sales tax

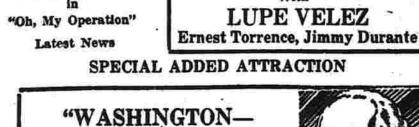
VOORHIS WILL FILED

New York, Feb. 24.-(AP) John R. Voorhis, 102-year old Great Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall who died Feb. 5, left his entire estate to his two daughters and two grandsons, his will filed today.

The will was written Dec. 27, 1928, and the petition said the value of the estate was unknown, but was in excess of \$10,000 worth of real estate and \$10,000 worth of personal property.







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CIVIC LEADERS IN TESTIMONIAL FOR C. E. HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

gathering. His rendition of "Trees" was especially delightful. Mr. Bateson is an accomplished planist and his incidental music during the dinner was greatly enj. yed. Given Scroll

A scroll bearing resolutions and the signatures of all present had been passed around and was presented to Mr. House. The resolutions read as follows:

"Whereas, The undersigned are gathered together on this twentythird day of February, 1932, for the sole purpose of recognizing the seventy-eighth natal anniversary of our esteemed fellow citizen, Charles Case, Wm. Kean. E. House, and the completion of the sixth decade of his business life, be

long career as citizen and as merchant presents an unbroken picture William S. Hyde. of rectitude, of civic duty fully per-formed, cf friendship unstintingly Rolston, John H. Hyde, Edward C.

its people a better people, through Gustafson, August Simonson, and the quiet influence of our beloved Charles Murphy, of Rockville. friend over this long period of time and express as well as we can but inadequately our deep affection and TRAVELS 'ROUND WORLD; sincere hope that there shall be yet many recurrences of this anniversary occasion."

Frank Cheney, Jr., a long time talk, but on this occasion he wanted on exactly nothing, flat.
to speak a few words in honor of Here's how he said he managed. House was a charter member of the started across the Pacific. original business men's association The captain gave him a job to cited the fact that Mr. House was Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongone of the most willing workers in kong, Sinapore, Colombo, In Ceylon, any co-operative movement that the and Algiers.

Community .lffair LaMotte Russell remarked there was no evidence of hoarding in Manchester since none of the large bills had put into appearance when the collection was being made. He, too, eulogized Mr. Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) — House and wished him many more Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander years of happiness. Judge William of Asiatic fleet, reported to the S. Hyde, associated with Mr. House Navy today that the Italian cruiser in several businesses, remarked that Libia at Shanghai had been struck it wasn't given to many men to by a Chinese shell and its side serve 60 years in business and remain as sturdy and hearty as Mr. House is. Rev. J. Stuart Nelli of St.

The admiral advised the department of the state of the sta Mary's Episcopal church said he ment, however, that he had urged was delighted at the gathering that the commanding officer of the Libia had turned out to honor Mr. House to use forebearance if the Chinese stating that such an affair could again struck his vessel. only be held in a community which | The Libia's commander informed was small enough to still maintain Taylor he would return fire if struck

Charles E. House, was called upon and sustained shelling by the Chi-He said that his father had brought him up as a "pal" and he is trying to be a "pal" to his boy, now a student in Harvard. Herbert recalled several incidents in his father's life and brought out a most interesting point with regard to C. E. House's boyhood. Mr. House's mother was one of the very few people who read the Hartford Courant dur- Atlantic View Hotel on Atlantic ing the Civil War days. She read hill was swept by fire early today tures. the news of the war to her son, and nothing but its outer walls left Charles, and he in turn told the standing. Damage was estimated boys and girls in school and they at \$10,000. took the story back to their parents.

ed upon and Mr. House gave a fine water.

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Butter!

address of appreciation. He told the gathering that he had been completely surprised when he arrived and found the party was in his hon-or. He said that he would not reminisce since that was sometimes taken as a sign of dotage. He did tell of some incidents in the early history of his business. He sincerely thanked the gathering for their presence, their gifts and their well wishes. The party concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Those who attended ir addition to Mr. House were Charles S. Burr, C. R. Burr, Frank Cheney, Jr., Thomas Ferguson, George Glenney, William Halsted, E. J. Holl, E. J. McCabe, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Joel Nichols, John Olson, W. W. Robertson, Harry Roth, R. LaMotte Russell, Earl Seaman.

Also Elmore Watkins, George Wilcox, Robert V. Treat, Edwin A. Lydall, Dr. Savage, Dr. Greene, Rev. J. S. Neill, James H. Johnston, William Rush, N. B. Richards, Leon Thorp, LeRoy Slocomb, Aldo Pa-gani, Scott Simon, Harry Meikle-john, Wells Strickland, Lawrence

Also Lucius Foster, Charles W. Holman, John Hood, John Douglas, E. L. G. Hohenthal, L. Lester Ho-"Resolved: That we esteem it a henthal, Aaron Johnson, Harry F. high honor to each and all of us to Straw, Harold C. Alvord, Louis sit in the presence of one whose Marte, William C. Cheney, Ronald H. Ferguson, Samuel J. Turkington,

bestowed, of all the attributes of a Elliott, Jr., Robert J. Smith, Rev. Christian gentleman;
"Resolved: That in subscribing our several signatures hereto we certify to our complete conviction that this is a better community and

DID NOT COST PENNY

friend of ? r. House wan the first to K. Nelson, 22, of Berkeley, Calif., be called upon after the dinner. Mr. landed in Boston with the announce-Cheney said that he usually prefer- ment he had completed a world Chamber of Commerce as a part of red to sit back and hear the others cruise, almost encircling the globe,

Mr. House. He recalled many inci- He was jobless and looking for work 24, and is endorsed by the United dents of association with the guest in San Francisco last November 2 States Bicentennial Commission. of honor and wished him many when he learned the British motormore years of health and enjoy- ship Lossiemouth was about to sail. with their registration certificates, ment. William B. Halsted, president Nelson sailed without the knowledge No Scout will be admitted unless of the Chamber of Commerce, call- of the captain and announced him- recognized by his Scout leader. ed attention to the fact that Mr. self after the Lossiemouth was well

which preceded the Chamber. He earn his keep and thus he visited

The Lossiemouth reached Boston

ITALIAN SHIP HIT

again. Taylor suggested to him that such action would be in error unless Herbert B. House, only son of there was evidence of intentional next. He said that he and his father nese. The British and French senior had been "pals" throughout his life. naval officers concurred in Taylor's

Admiral William V. Pratt in a dispatch to Taylor told him "he heartily approved" the suggestion to the Italian officer.

HOTEL BURNED.

Chief Henry Stevens of the Hull Thus Mr. House practically consti- fire department said he believed the tuted Manchester's first news agen- blaze of incendiary origin and an investigation was ordered. Firemen were hampered by an eight The guest of honor was then call- above temperature and freezing from \$1.50 to \$1.25 an hour and the

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FIVE BASKETBALL GAMES NAVAL COMMITTEE FOR TOWN TEAMS TODAY

High School. Trade School and National Guards In Action Today and Again Friday.

Manchester basketball teams participate in at least five games today and five more Friday to make the largest total of the season. Only three different organizations are involved, the High school, Trade school and National Guards.

The most important sporting news of the day however is the fact that the National Guards and Recreation Center last night agreed upon terms for a town title series, the details of which may be found on the sports page. Second in importance is the game Friday between the Guards and Baltimore Orioles at the Ar-

This afternoon Manchester Trade and the A. S. D. of West Hartford meet in two games, tonight Man-chester and Rockville High first and second teams clash here. Then Friday night Manchester High closes its league season with two games at Middletown. Next week comes the opening of the town series Thursday night at the Rec followed by the High school's final game at Willimantic Friday.

BOY SCOUTS HERE TO ATTEND THEATER

All Boy Scouts of Manchester are invited to attend the State rather than being lessened by lack theater through the courtesy of Manager Campbell on Thursday evening, Feb. 25th at 7:00 p. m. Scout Troops are to mobilize in convenient sections of the town and march in a body to the theater where they will see "Washington" The Man and the Boston, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Clarence Capitol." This most timely and patriotic picture was made in cooperation with the Washington the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration which will last from February 22nd to November Scouts must be in uniform and

NOTED POET'S WIDOW IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP). — Mrs. William Vaughn Moody, widow of the poet, artist and playwright, lay dead today in her family mansion, once the welcoming place for literati from every country but now in the center of Chicago's negro belt. Mrs. Moedy died Monday night but friends learned of her death only

She was a native of Parkman, O. near Cleveland, named after her grandfather, and was about 76 years old. She married the famous University of Chicago poet in May, 1909. He died the next year. They had no children.

Mrs. Moody's niece, Miss Alice Harriet Tilden, a student at the University of California, and a nephew William Vaughn Moody Fawcett, of Newton, Mass., were expected to be the chief beneficiaries of her will. Two sisters-in-law, Miss Charlotte Moody and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, of Newton, Mass., hurried here for the

funeral Friday. CLUBHOUSE BURNS Greenwich, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The Shore Island Beach and Yacht Club on Gaertner's Island caught fire today. The property assessed at \$30,-000 consists of four houses and two buildings used for a clubhouse and dance hall. The fire started in the Hull, Mass., Feb. 24 .- (AP) - The dining room and it was feared it would spread to the adjacent struc-

> TO REDUCE WAGES Norwich, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -- Wages of Master and Journeymen plumbers will be reduced here starting March 1, the Master and Journeymen's Plumbers Union announced today. The Master Plumbers will be cut journeymen from \$1.11 to 90 cents.

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Our Navy To Be Obsolete In Senate Says.

Washington, Feb. 24-(AP)-The Senate naval committee reported to The committee's favorable report on the bill to bring the Navy up to treaty strength was submitted by Chairman Hale, author of the meas-

"We believe," it said, "it is im-perative that the United States authorize a building program at this time and thus give notice to the world that we intend to maintain the ratios established by the Washington and London treaties. In Better Position

"It is believed that enactment of the bill into law will have a stabilizing effect on world affairs; it will signify that the United States intends to build up its navy if other nations build up theirs; it will put us in a better bargaining position in negotiations seeking further disarmament and our influence bring about further disarmament

"The testimony shows nothing to lead the committee to believe that the other naval powers of the world intend to curtail their building programs in the slightest de-

"Practical necessity, we believe, demands that the United States take full advantage of the privileges accorded by the London treaty."

The report said testimony before

the committee showed "that our Navy is rapidly becoming a navy of obsolete ships, and will in the near future be entirely inadequate properly to protect our country, our foreign trade, our foreign possessions and our citizens at home and

Japan, the report said, had ap-proved and appropriated for a build-ing program which will bring her and six destroyers.

GAS OVERCOMES NINE

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 24.—(AP) Five girl employes of the Sally Middy Blouse Company, Inc., were overcome by carbon monoxide gas were recovering.

ABOUT TOWN

URGES MORE SHIPS

Junior members of the American
Legion auxiliary will hold their
meeting at the State Armory, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clook. At this time the officers elected at the previous meeting will be installed by Mrs. Gertrude Bausols, past presi-dent. Following the business a Few Years, Report To patriotic program in honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be given. Girl Scouts of Troop 11 will be guests.

The Manufacturers' Division and the New Industries committee of the The unemployment relief problem the Senate this afternoon that enactment of legislation to build the Navy to the full strength allowed by the London treaty "will have a stabilizing effect on world affairs."

The committee's favorable in the Hotel Sheridan and Senate alike.

Committees in both branches appropriate millions of dollars of Federal funds to aid the jobless. mittee appointed recently. This The House roads committee en-will be the first meeting of the dorsed a bill to distribute \$120,000,manufacturers since they were or- 000 to the states for road constructer. He was a good sport, however, the School at Canaan highly praised

> were filled with players and every-body had a jolly time. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and Under the House road measure selp swell the fund. Fera and Antonio Inoccente; second Miss Pearl Banks and Charles Culotta: third, Miss Edith Dailey of East Glastonbury and Michael De-Simone. Another card social for the benefit of the D. of P. will be held Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald on Bissell street.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the clinic building on Haynes street.

Members of the South Methodist and St. Mary's churches will have the use of the Recreation Center and its facilities on School street tomorrow night. The building has been turned over to the members of these two churches for another of the series of church nights. The program calls for athletic competition

HEBRON MEN IN COURT HERE ON CIVIL ACTION

case heard by Judge Raymond A. ing program which will bring her navy up to full treaty strength by 1936 except for one aircraft carrier who conducts a meat and grocery store in Hebron, is suing H. Clinton Porter for \$257, which he claims is the balance Porter owes on a book account. Porter disagrees as to the amount because he has done some work for Lord to reduce the balance.

A CASE OF NEED Madison, Wis .- Fred Berg's safe was too heavy for thieves to carry today bringing to nine the number was too heavy for thieves to carry affected in two days. Only one, Viraway, and they couldn't break into ginia Viveiros was seriously enough it. As Fred's place of business is a affected to be taken to a hospital. used car garage, they found one of The four who were overcome yes- his cars a very convenient vehicle terday were still in hospitals but all in which to transport the safe. Now Fred's out of a safe and car.



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AID FOR JOBLESS **UP TO CONGRESS**

ing of Millions For Idle.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)-

Chamber of Commerce will hold a today was thrust back upon House and Miss Hazel Driggs and Miss

ganized as a separate division last tion. The Senate manufactures and determined to see the thring the skill of the team. It is possible Sunset Council, Degree of Poca- which was voted down by the Sen- pective wife. The swap caused hontas, held a setback party last ate only a week ago. The new measnight at the home of Mrs. Mary ure would provide the same amount Aceto of Spruce street. Six tables as the previous measure, \$375,000,- Mary McLagan were the brides in National Academy that the function

Under the House road measure selp swell the fund. dancing followed. The winners of the \$120,000,000 would be distributfirst prizes were Mrs. Anna Della- ed to the states at once and be repaid from Federal highway aid allotments over a period of ten years beginning in 1938. It also carries \$7,000,000 for roads and trails in national parks and forests. New Senate Bill

The new Senate bill was introduced by Senator Wagner, (D., N. Y.) Under it the \$375,000,000 for relief would be advanced to the states and the Federal government would be reimbursed by deducting from Federal aid highway appropriations in after years.

The original bill by Senators La-Follette (R., Wis.), and Costigan (D., Colo.), had no provision for reimbursing the Federal government. Under Wagner's measure the amounts advanced now could be deducted in proportional amounts for several years beginning in 1937.
The road funds would be given to the states in the same way as un-der the LaFollette-Costigan bill, without requiring the states to

match it. Chairman LaFollette, of the manufactures committee, said he would seek early action on the bill in the



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EPWORTH LEAGUERS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

entertainment in the large vestry Branches Approve Spend- two plays, readings and music. The plays were both amusing and well last night. The program included acted. The performers in "A Stage-Struck Yankee" were Miss Ruth and Miss Florence Tyler, Mark Holmes and "Corwin Grant, Howard Fish and Lawrence Paisley.

Rev. L. Theron French sang solos

Gertrude Loomis of Vernon gave readings during the evening. In the other play, "The Best Man", the male roles were played by Miss Carol Waterbury and Miss Florence Tyler. Complications arose from one of them proposing to the wrong siscommittee approved a substitute for through when he discovered that his that the team may be brought here the LaFollette-Costigan measure best man was in love with his proseverything to end happily. Mrs. William H. Petherbridge and Miss Home made candy was sold to

"DODGER" DOWD'S GYN TEAM MAKING A HIT

Epworth Leaguers of the North Berkshire School Boys Under Methodist church gave an enjoyable His Direction In Demand For Exhibits In N. Y. State.

> Word has been received here that the gymnastic team of the Berky shire School for Boys at Cansan, No. Y., trained by James "Dodger" owd, formerly of this town, is rapidly earning an enviable reputa-tion throughout New York state and is constantly in demand for exhibitions. The team has been invited to appear in New Haven, where Samuel J. Massey, another local young man, is physical director.

"Dodger" has drilled the team in an intricate program of calesthenic and gymnastic routine and a num-

Dr. Henry G. Barbour of Yale University recently reported to the of the liver is that of saving heat when the body is chilled or at the



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yard \$1.39	\$2.25 Bath \$1.50
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Rods, 10c 25c Cretonnes yard 9c	\$2.98-\$3.98 Linen Table Covers with Napkins to match, set \$1.98
yard 15c	\$5.00 Scranton Silk .
39c, 49c Cretonnes 25c	Spreads \$3.50
39c,89c Cretonnes yard 39c	1 Lot Curtains 50c
\$1.98 50 inch Embroidered	1 Lot 69c
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CUT EXPENDITURES AND RAISE TAXES

That Is Only Way To Balance the Budget Declares Secretary Mills.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Many millions of dollars carefully fulled from next year's operating brought immitators who have josts of the huge Treasury and Post Diffice Departments are more than ever-balanced by additional public he is talking about when he says lebt requirements and the Federal that beautiful music never will bebuilding program, in the annual come tiresome if properly rendered. supply bill reported today to the

: The biggest regular appropria-tion measure, \$1,059,098,000 has been set aside to operate the two epartments, and \$1,161,687,000 for public debt retirement, interest and ther permanent outlays. These sums total nearly half of the \$4,-500,000,000 budget submitted by President Hoover.

The appropriations committee cut for the operating expense bill, refucing this \$44,688,000 below current expenses. The Post Office Department received \$805,586,000, or 7,972,000 below the budget and \$37,297,000 less than th's year. The Freasury was allowed \$254,311,000 now know that head-long chasing or \$14,704,000 less than the budget after—nothing—has gotten us noand \$7,391,000 below current outlays. The Democratic economy knife stance called the quality of life and pared a net two per cent savings radio programs are drifting into from the direct appropriation meas- that theme.

An increase of \$118,666,000 in the permanent outlays was caused largely by increases to \$426,489.000 in the sinking fund to retire the public debt, and to \$640,000,000 in paid announcer and James Walling-Interest, and by \$69,000,000 charged ton comes next. Eddie Cantor off on cash repayments by foreign governments.

Mills Explains crease in the amount of the public handling commercial programs. debt outstanding" resulting from the issuance of bonds to meet the WABC. Treasury's deficit." Mills said surplus \$3,400,000,000 paid into the George Jessel. Now it is said that an explosion of a kerosene lamp. sinking fund since the World War above legal requirements had been about counter-balanced by a \$3,000,-000,000 increase in the public debt.

"You have drawn on your reserve fund, and when we approach the fiscal year 1933 there are only two things to do, and to do just as vigorously as we know how," he told the committee. "Cut expenditures to the bone and raise taxes until the American people and the rest of the world can be assured that during the fiscal year 1933 current revenues will balance current expenditures, and that while we cannot reduce our public debt in 1983 through the operations of the sinking fund, under no circumstances will the public debt be increased after June 30, 1933."

Abolish Bureaus Mills recommended the abolition of bureaus to further economize in government expenditures saying "there are some that could disappear without doing any harm to the government.'

Following its course laid down by Chairman Byrns, the Democratic committee slashed many items, but allowed \$133,406,000, an increase of \$25,991.000 in the lump sum for public building construction to aid employment on previously authorized projects. It made no new authorizations of projects, and cut the Budget estimates by \$12,785,000.

Under the Treasury, divisions to receive economy cuts included the Coast Guard which received \$28,-832,000, or \$905,000 less than the budget and \$4,098.000 below current expenses: Customs service \$22,700,-000, or \$1.293,000 less than for us Near: Internal Revenue Bureau, \$33.650,000 or \$25,312,000 below 1932: Industrial Alcohol Bureau, \$4,725,000 or \$89,000 less than the Public Health Service, \$11,421,000. a cut of \$697,000.

Postal Deficit Postmaster General Brown estimated before the committee that the postal deficit for the current year would reach about \$200,000, 000, due to a declire in revenues, which, he said, would total about \$600,000,000 compared to \$656,000,-000 in 1931.

The committee noted in its report that about \$58,500,000 of the deficit was due to ocean and air mail subsidies and other non-postal functions, and said the only substantial increased item was that for transportation of foreign mails from \$36,-600,000 to \$38,816,000, due to contracts entered into in an effort to build up the Merchant Marine.

While the committee cut the domestic air mail appropriation from \$20,000,000 to \$19,000,000 for next year, it left unchanged the \$7,-000,000 for foreign air mail transportation. It noted that revenues of \$6,210,000 from the domestic air mail service were \$11,383,000 below expenditures and said Postmaster General Brown would seek further decreases in the contract rates paid air mail operators.

Chairman Byrns reported that the 44 hour week instituted in the postal service last year had increased the cost to the government \$7,000,000 a year. Through economies and a reduction in personnel by not filling vacancies and by not increasing salaries, the committee effected a saying of \$17,050,00° in postal employees pay as compared to this year. A total decrease of \$7,972,000 under the budget estimates was recommended on allotments for per-

The measure carried provisionspreventing increases in salaries of employees, filling of vacancies except where necessary, purchases of foreign made goods when domestic materials may be bought, or the payment of more than \$750 for any utomobile, except buses and trucks. It also abolished 28 offices in different cities where there are customs officials.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

programs. Heretofore we have been deluged with dance music. Each sponsor, evidently, had one idea-to hire a dance orchestra, attach his name to it and put it on the air.

The continued success of Walter Damrosch, Amos 'n Andy and numerous old timers programs has caught the more solid and sustaining portion of the public's fancy. And Walter Damrosch knows what

"The Rise of the Goldberg's" with its homely, everyday moral teaching subjects and enacted by real characters is bound to reach the hearts of the listening public. And anyway people always enjoy those things which they would like to do

Ballads and songs by Stephen Foster or Victor Herbert sung by good baritones or played on the organ by Jesse Crawford or Lew \$22,677,000 off the budget estimates White are nerve-soothing. They make us forget, for the time being, our mad dash through life.

To sum it up in a few words the past three years have given the majority of us a new outlook of perspective on our existance and we where. Now we come to that sub-

There we go again emulating Tony Wons and getting away off the raids. track; but here are a few newsy facts gleaned from various sources. Graham McNamee is the highest

"made" Wallington. The pay of the average announc-

Al Joison is to be heard on the same

Jimmy Wallington had been in theological seminary before starting his radio career. More than 700 persons visit the

NBC studios nightly in New York to watch the broadcasts. Eficie Janis rapiaces "Believe-it-It seems to us that there is a or-not-Ripley' who has gone on change in the trend of sponsored another world cruise to gather some more of his oddities.

TODAY

U. S. ABTILLERY IN ACTION

On Feb. 24, 1918, American artilof the month.

The German auxiliary cruiser Wolf returned to Kiel on that date after sinking 11 allied vessels during a 15-months' cruise as a raider in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian

At the same time, the Spanish ship Igotz-Mendi with a German prize crew aboard, was driven ashore in Denmark and interned by the Danish government. Two Americans were included in the 22 prisoners aboard.

The Russian government an- from Ellington, Conn. the drastic terms.

Fighting on the Italian and western fronts was confined principally to artillery fire and local trench

BURNED TO DEATH

New Haven, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Paul Rotch, 50, was burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a small shack which he had used er for the larger stations is from as a home. He was identified by Secretary Mills explained to the \$75 to \$150 per week. They usually George Pasko, 52, who occupied the committee this was "due to an in- receive extra compensation when building with him. Pasko was severely burned about the hands and The Cremo program is to quit was admitted to New Haven hospi-

TOLLAND

The cold weather of late has made ting started in full swing here Monday morning. All those who generally fill their ice houses are availing themselves of this opportunity.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Betty of Alexandria, Va., William Jarvis of Waghington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Von Deck and twin sons of

South Manchester were guests Mon-day of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Von Deck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrisley, Mrs. Bertha R. Keeney of South Manchester were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

of vacation. At the pageant given in Rockville lery silenced a German battery in Monday of the 200th anniversary of the Toul sector of the western front George Washington, "What Makes in one of the fiercest artillery duels a Man" in scene second "Pomp and for last Friday night, Feb. 19. The their neighbors motored to Spring- constabulary.

guests of Miss Bernice A. Hall in

Lewis B. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf have

nounced its complete acceptance of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden were were presented with a sum of German peace terms, although Leon guests at a birthday surprise party money by their neighbors and friends Trotzky threatened to resign his at the home of Mr. Hayden's brothpost as foreign minister because of er and family of Hartford Friday Godspeed and success in their new

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden attended the opening of the new Y. M. C. a week of vacation. A. building in Manchester Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Clark was a guest of York. relatives at Vernon Center Monday. The Tolland Young people met together last Monday evening and the Federated church social rooms and enjoyed a Valentine social with stunts, games and refreshments. The rooms were decorated with hearts, streamers and Valentine novelties.

written interesting articles on his tours through Tolland county. He knows Tolland county in a very interesting and instructive way. He is an interesting speaker. The is an interesting speaker. ice sufficiently thick so that ice cut- public is invited to hear Dr. Soule. Miss Hattie Jewett of Rockville called on friends in town recently.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson called on friends in Bolton Monday. The firemen of Tolland responded to a call at the home of Carl To-biason on Grant's hill Sunday after-It proved to be a chimney

fire and no serious damage resulted. Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has been spending several weeks Hartford is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West, and Mr. West in Snipsic lake dis-

Hartford and Rose Wilson of East Hartford called on friends in town of the Tolland County Farm Bureau stabulary posse to a single Moro

Tolland Federated church planned munity to attend. a very fine and attractive George-Washington Bi-Centennial supper To add to the joy of this evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, members and workers in the Federated church who contemplate

near future to make it their home. who with their presentation wished undertaking. The local schools have closed for

Walter Button left Monday for a business trip to Cherry Valley, New

FIREMEN OVERCOME

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - Six firemen were overcome by smoke today. Fighting a blaze in a five story first aid quarters had been es-

Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and their daughters spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Norton Warner and Miss Lans Ellis who are employed in Hartford spent Monday with their parents

Stone of Hartford are passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Foote accompanied by several of

visit her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Buell and family at their home in Berlin.

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.-Ecclesi-

Right is more beautiful than private affection, and is compatible universal wisdom. - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Denver.-Ethel Large, 11, and her brother, Jack, 13, went to the movies. Midnight came, and the two children hadn't returned to building on the east side, they were their home. Their frantic parents revived in another building where enlisted police aid. Officers went to the show the children attended and hammered on the doors. Soon the

BELIEVE INSANE MAN **MURDERED 10 PERSONS**

Manila, P. I., Feb. 24-(AP) Two persons were killed and three wounded today by a member of the Philippine constabulary, reports to headquarters here said, while his fellow officers hunted down the Moro murderer who killed 10 persons and wounded 10 others Monday night in the town of Malita, Mindanao island.

Both killers were shot down by constabulary soldiers. The massacre at Malita, originally reported as the act of a band of

Private Nicolas Francisco of the constabulary, killed two persons, including a child, and wounded a woman and two members of the

Constabulary reports gave no reason for either of the shootings, although Governor Sarenas of Davao province expressed the belief that Haiula was insane

DOG DERBY

Quebec, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A third straight victory in the Quebec Eastern International dog derby apparently was within the grasp of Emil St. Godard of the Pas, Minn., today. As the field of 13 drivers entered the final forty-mile lap, St. Godard was leading his nearest rival, Shorty Russick of Flin Foan. Man., by nearly seven miles.

Another sign of returning normalcy is the recently reported fact that U. S. Marines are still chasing Sandino in Nicaragua.



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THE PURE

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The Tolland students of the Rockville high school are enjoying a week last week.

Circumstance" the queen was repre-Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and

Dr. Harris W. Price and Law-rence Blanchard of West Newton, given to the Golden Rule Foundar Mass., and Miss Thelma Price. teacher in the high school at Kent, dren. Conn., were week-end guests of

as their guest their granddaughter leaving for New York state in the

Red. Sheroud Soule, D. D., of Hartford, missionary superintendent for Connecticut will be the preacher Sunday, February 28th at

tablished. Heavy smoke hindered the fire-Heavy smoke hindered the fire-men from finding the location of the peared. They had stayed through We have heard Eddie Cantor and Officials believe the fire followed 10:45 o'clock in the Federated blaze. The fire raged for two hours two complete performances, and church of Tolland. Dr. Soule has before it was brought under control. then fallen asleep.

Mrs. Stone and Miss Mildred

Thursday afternoon the Hebron

Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Keit Newcomb Surgess of J. Kellogg White. Mrs. Sara the island's war-like Moro tribes-Oimock, home demonstration agent men, was attributed by the conwill be present. An invitation is ex- named Hajula. The Ladles' Aid society of the tended to all the women in the com-Joseph Barrasso and Robert E.

night was perfect, the decorations field, Mass., Tuesday morning to atsented by Mrs. J. Tilden Jewett from were timely and appropriate, the tend the annual meeting of the supper was ample and in accord Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. with the occasion. The attendance . Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and her Miss Alice E. Hall were Sunday was large and appreciative and the son, Laurence, accompanied by her program entertaining. The whole evening was full of enjoyment. The

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U.S. READY TO BACK A FREE CHINA POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

and political effort to that end; and that her progress would necessarily

The treaty was thus a covenant of self-denial among the signatory powers in deliberate renunciation of any policy of aggression which might tend to interfere with that de-

history of that development of the 'Open Door" policy reveals that faith—that only by such a process, under the protection of such an agreement, could the fullest interests not only of China but of all nations which have intercourse with her best be served.

Hughes' Statemen In its report to the President announcing this treaty, the American delegation, headed by the then secretary of state, Mr. Charles E.

Hughes, said:
"It is believed that through this treaty the 'Open Door' in China has at last been made a fact." During the course of the discus-sions which resulted in the treaty, the chairman of the British delega-

"The British Empire delegation understood that there was no representative of any power around the table who thought that the old praceither advocated by any government or would be tolerable to this conference. So for an the Politics conference. ference. So far as the British gov-ernment were concerned, they had, in the most formal manner, publicly announced that they regarded this practice as utterly inappropriate to the existing situation. Japan's Position

At the same time the representa-tive of Japan, Baron Shidehara, announced the position of his govern-

"No one denies to China her sacred right to govern herself. No one tories of those treaties and their stands in the way of China to work nations. out her own great national destiny." The treaty was originally exe-cuted by the United States, Belgium, the British Empire, China, France,

Portugal. Subsequently it was also entered into by those governments executed by Norway, Bolivia, Swe- in violation of the covenants of den, Denmark and Mexico. "It must be remembered also that this treaty was one of several treaties and agreements entered into at the Washington conference

by the various powers concerned, all of which were interrelated and in-

disregarded without disturbing the tained by pressure or treaty violageneral understanding and equili-brium which were intended to be by history in the past, will eventualaccomplished and effected by the group of agreements arrived at in

their entirety.
The Washington conference was essentially a disarmament conference, simed to promote the possibil-ity of peace in the world not only through the cessation of competition in naval armament but also by the solution of various other disturbing problems which threatened the peace of the world, particularly in the Far East. These problems were all in-

The willingness of the American government to surrender its then commanding lead in battleship construction and to leave its positions at Guam and in the Philippines without further fortification, was predicated upon, among other things, the self-denying covenants contained in the Nine Power Treaty, which assured the nations of the world not only of equal opportunity for their Eastern trade but also against the military aggrandizement of any other power at the expense of China.

A Benefit to Merchants

One cannot discuss the possibility of modifying or abrogating those provisions of the nine power treaty without considering at the same time the other promises upon which they were really dependent.

Six years later the policy of selfdenial against aggression by a stronger against a weaker power, upon which the Nine Power treaty had been based, received a powerful reinforcement by the execution by substantially all the nations of the pact of Paris, the so-called Kellogg-Briand Pact.

These two treaties represent independent but harmonious steps taken for the purpose of aligning the conscience and public opinion of the world in favor of a system of orderly development by the law of nations including the settlement of all controversies by methods of justice and peace instead of by arbitrary force. The program for the protection of China from outside aggression is an essential part of any such development. The signatories and adherents of the Nine Power Treaty rightly felt that the orderly and peaceful development of the 400,000,000 of people inhabiting China was necessary to the peaceful

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welfare of the entire world and that no program for the welfare of the world as a whole could afford to neglect the welfare and protection

The recent events which have nants therein to all of the nations probate. interested in the Far East.

the controversy or attempt to appor-tion the blame between the two nations which are unhappily involved; for regardless of cause or responsibility, it s clear beyond peradventure that a situation has developed which cannot, under any circumstances, be reconciled with the obligations of the covenants of these two treaties, and that if the treaties had been faithfully observed such a situation could not have arisen.

Not To Change Pact The signatories of the Nine Power Treaty and of the Kellogg-Briand Pact who are not parties to that conflict are not likely to see any reason for modifying the terms of those tion, Lord Balbour, had stated that: treaties. To them the real value of in fashion, she said, "he wouldn't the faithful performance of the treaties has been brought sharply home by the perils and losses to which their nations have been sub-

That is the view of this govern-

We see no reason for abandoning the enlightened principles which are embodied in these treaties.

We believe that this situation would have been avoided had these covenants been faithfully observed, and no evidence has come to us to indicate that a due compliance with them would have interfered with the adequate protection of the legitimate rights in China of the signa-

On January 7th last, upon the instruction of the President, this government formally notified Japan and China that it would not recognize Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and any situation, treaty or agreement rights of our government or its citizens in China.

If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken DEMPSEY A COLONEL by the other governments of the world, a caveat will be placed upon such action which we believe will effectively bar the legality hereafter No one of these treaties can be of any title or right sought to be obly lead to the restoration to China of rights and titles of which she may have been deprived.

In the past our government, as one of the leading powers on the Pacific ocean, has rested its pelicy upon an abiding faith in the future of the people in China and upon the ultimate success in dealing with them of the principles of fair play, patience, and mutual goodwill. We appreciate the immensity of the task which lies before her statesmen in the development of her country

and its government. The delays in her progress, the instability of her attempts to secure a responsible government, were foreseen by Messrs. Hay and Hughes and their contemporaries and were the very obstacles which

designed to meet. We concur with those statesmen, representing all the nations in the Washington conference who decided that China is entitled to the time necessary to accomplish her development. We are prepared to make that our policy for the future ..

Very Sincerely Yours, (Signed) HENRY L. STIMSON.

Parisian girls are sporting twotone lips. One is painted a vivid red and the other a different color.

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SAYS FRAZIER GILMAN

Bridgeport, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Furthe faithful observance of the cove- have their father's will kept from New York.

Frazier Gilman's will bequeathed It is not necessary in that con-nection to inquire into the causes of only \$10,000 and \$20,000 in trust funds to his son and to Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Piggott asserted that for 40 years she had been Frazier Gilman's favorite and confident. When she was asked by C. Milton Fessenden, counsel for the contestants, if Gilman drank, she replied: "Yes, he drank all his life, every

New York, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The thrilling hoclay battle which the Rangers and Americans of New York waged last Sunday night seems to have had an enlivening

Last night the Rangers won their first game in seven starts against the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0 and the Ameriks had a 4-4 tie with the Maple Leafs.

The Montreal Canadiens won hard fought contest from Detroit 2 to 1 and increased their lead in the Canadian division to a full game. The tie put the Amerika a point closer to the third place Montreal Marcons. The Marcons play at Chicago tonight against the Black these treaties, which affected the Hawks, second place team of the

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24.—(A要)— Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight of the firehouse after each gather-boxing champion went to Franking The players voted to pay \$5 a fort today to receive a Kentucky session to the Y. M. C. A. for the fort today to receive a Kentucky colonel commission from Governor Ruby Lafoon after adding Frankie Wine to his list of comeback tour

Denipsey easily outpointed the Butte, Motnana, blacksmith, who sey weighed 194, Wine 191.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

For the second successive week no Manchester school attained a hundred per cent in savings. The South school missed by only two pupils. Following is the summary for the

Ship Arrivals

DRANK ALL THE TIME

taken place in China, especially the ther testing to show that the late New York. hostilities which having been be- Frazier Gilman of Rowayton, was Southern modification of the treaties we have been discussing, have tended to bring home the vital importance of the cover of the deliberation of the cover of the cover of the cover of the cover of the deliberation of the cover of the

> day. Sometimes he drank corn whiskey, sometimes alcohol mixed with water, sometimes rye." She asserted that on one occasion when two little girls, daughters of his son, the late John Gilman, came to visit him wearing high heeled shoes, he flew into a rage, and quieted down "like a child" only when she read a story aloud to him.

At a time when long skirts were

effect on both teams.

American division.

saved himself from a knockout by clinching in the fourth and final round of an exhibition bout. Demp-

the policy of the Open Door was week ending Feb. 16:

School	Lttend.	Dpt.	Pct
South	. 77	75	97
Highland Park	. 170	160	94
Manchester Green	245	230	93
Washington	360	327	90.8
Hollister St	. 422	381	90.2
No. School St	347	302	87
Keeney St	81	68	83.9
Buckland		87	83.6
Barnard		359	76
Bunce		48	64
Lincoln	. 395	202	51
Nathan Hale		200	44
Metals and Assa	2200	2420	76
Totals and Ave	3200	4439	10

Arrived: American Banker, New York, Feb. 24, from London. Exochorda, Marseilles, Feb. 20,

Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, Frederik VIII, Copenhagen, Feb 24. New York via Halifa: Transylvania, Port Said, Feb. 24 New York (on cruise). Carinthia, Willemstad, Feb.

Alaunia, Plymouth, Feb. 24, New

City of Norfolk, Havre, Feb. 21 **SWEDEN'S PRINCE**

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TO MARRY SOON

youth's father Prince William have disapproved of the marriage.

Relatives With Them Because of this disagreement the marriage ceremony could not be performed in Sweden and the couple came here accompanied by two aunts and an uncle of the girl for

the ceremonies. The Prince declined to answer questions about the estrangement between him and his father and grandfather. "That is too personal" se satd.

The couple met seven years ago when Miss Nissvandt was 13 years old. The Prince said he did not like the girl at first, but later changed his mind and determined in 1927

that he would marry her. "I've never cared for my royal progatives and I willingly forego them to have Karin with me always," he said.

The Prince said his mother, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who is now in the United States "understands." He said he and his wife might go to the United States after their honeymoon.

tained its position as leaders in the | ec by the Grand Jury in New York tered its lifteenth week, last night's play being in the Y. M. C. A. build-ing. For assistance to the players time indicated that he considered while the games were played in the Farley's explanation of his large north end fire house they adopted income unsatisfactory. DOWN IN KENTUCKY last night a vote of thanks to Wat-

> use of a room. As a result of last night's play Reid's Auctioneers and Hose Co. No. 1, the two high teams for the night had each scored 139 points as shown below. Those teams marked (x) have played one less game than the others:

Watkins Bros., 2305; Moriarty's Painters, 2298; Merz Barbers, 2217; Pagani Bros., 2212; Hagedorn Electric, 2197; Farrand's Shavers, 2183; Wapping No. 2, 2169; Manchester Water Co., 2152; Veterans, 2133; Woodland Street, 2121; Reid's Auctioneers, 2095; Foley's Express, 2,-077; McCarthy's Vols', 2074; Hose Co. No. 1, 2053; Mintz Dept. Store, 2033; Farrand's Barbers, 2025; Burr Nursery No. 2, 2023; Burr Nursery, 2002; Midway, 1995; Keith's Furniture, 1993; Wapping No. 1, 1947; Kellar's Clothiers', 1934; Dalton Radio, 1910.

Miller and Karney of Wapping No. 2, high with 105; O'Connell and Risley of Midway, low with 55. PRINCIPAL DIES

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 24—(AP) -Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, 78,

principal emeritus of Worcester

Academy and its active head from

1882 until 1918 died today. MRS. ROWELL DIES Stamford, Feb. 24-(AP) -Mrs. A. E. Rowell, widow of the late Dr. Charles E. Rowell of this city, a former mayor and prominent, in his life, in the public affairs of Stam-ford, died today in her 78th year.

GOV. ROOSEVELT OUSTS

"That must have been a wonderful tin box," Seabury exclaimed.
"A wonderful tin box," Farley agreed, but had no explanation to

Farley as sheriff, it was brought out that Culkin had retained for himself the interest on litigants funds placed with him for keeping. Farley was recalled to determine if he had been following the same course.

The sheriff told Seabury that when he read about Culkin's action he had investigated and found that his subordinates had been delivering to him only part of such interest. In some cases the interest had been returned to litigants with their principal. But he had instructed his assistants, he said, that in the future they must give all interest to him: it had been only an oversight on his part, he said, that he had let some of the money go to litigants in the

as a grafter and acting as a private citizen sent a copy of the Farley testimony to Governor Roosevelt with a demand for the sheriff's removal. While the sheriff was framing his reply to Seabury's charges The Watkins Brothers team re- both Farley and Culkin were indictsetback tournament, which has en- for grand larceny. Trial is pending. Last week Governor Roosevelt

ABOUT HER STOMACH



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FARLEY FROM OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

York sheriff under the fee system,

which paid far more that the pres-

As soon as Farley returned to

New York from that hearing he en-

terec a hospital and his doctor an-

nounced he was suffering from arm

and shoulder burns which had caus-

ed him intense pain during the two

day examination before the gover-

nor. Farley, said the doctor, had been suffering from a painful kidney complaint and shortly before coming

to Albany had fainted in his home

and fallen against a hot radiator.

He still was in the hospital today

and the indication was that he

wold not be able to leave to begin

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his trial before Monday.

who is chief counsel to the committee, Farley testified in New York last October 6 that he had deposited \$862,500 in various banks between 1925 and 1980, although his highest salary during that period was \$15,-000. He explained some of the deposits, showing that they were releposits of the same money, withdrawn to make loans. But the bulk of the great amount remained unexplained, Farley only saying that he took it out of his tin box.

offer as to the source of its supply.

Denies Gambling

Farley flatly denied that profes-

sional gambling had been carried on in his Tammany district club-house. Confronted with evidence of raid on the club in which several arrests were made, He said that far from gambling, the occupants of the club on that occasion had been winding Maypoles for a children's May Day party.

During subsequent examination of Charles W. Culkin, predecessor of

Called a Grafter Seabury publicly branded Farley

kins Brothers, T. P. Holloran and Alfred E. Smith was brought into Mark Holmes, who loaned tables the hearing by counsel for Farley, and to Roy Griswold for taking care who said that all sheriffs had reincluding Smith, and asked why

EAGER TO TELL



Pape's Diapep-sin," says Mrs. B. Eastman, 1200 California St., Denver, Colo. "I tried a lot of things for did any good.

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others about my experience with

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COOKING SCHOOLS

Some few of our friends appear to be unable to get over a condition of permanent amazement at the very great interest aroused each year by The Herald's cooking school. They cannot for the life of them understand how the mere subject of food succeeds in obtaining such and they are frank to tell us so.

To such we can only reply that Garner? they would be very much less surprised and have much less difficulty in appreciating the cooking school ides if they were to go off and spend a year alone in the woods somewhere in company with an abundant supply of water, firewood and white beans-and nothing else. Such an experience, we feel quite sure, would haps not without full understanding do much to create realization of the of that fact. primary importance of this business It was inevitable that Congress of eating and obtaining and prepar- | would be too jealous of its own pre sufficient quantity of mere susten- proposel.

tance of their preparation. They itself about reorganization. realize completely that the key to Now this is one of the most deliest: A hitch-hiker was boasting that

Women flock to The Herald cook- feat." ing school because that institution deals in a serious way with the most | bees to itself. It remains to be seen of the human body. They attend in is a reasonable guess that after the of two evils. I know you're men very large numbers because they shindy is over there won't be very who control your corporations, but have discovered that it is tremen- many dead bees. dously worth their while to do so. There is no nonsense about it and nothing petty, nothing calling for apology. They know it for a big opinion of the statesmanship of work, as well worth their most sober Senator George Moses as that held cal experience, forced to get 50 men as to not only avoid those diseases attention as any that could be con- by his more ardent admirers and from 50 wards to agree? He'd try which are caused in this manner

And if there is a woman in Man- he is probably right when he de- He would require three years to get chester whose husband gets into his clares that the United States will what it was all about and spend his head the distorted notion that she not take any part in a world wide last year wondering how it all hapcould be employing her time better boycott of Japan and gives as his pened and why everybody hated in some other way, we recommend reason his belief that "there are too that straightway she put him for many American business men who mer president of the American put on weight? I am a girl 20 years some few weeks—no year would be necessary—on that belly-filling and necessary—on that belly-filling necessary—on that the necessary—on that the necessary necessary—on that the necessary—on the necessary—on that the necessary—on t nutritious but unimaginative diet of white beans, and keep him there.

Pretty soon his interest in varied foods and their varied preparation

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THAT GLORY GRAB

It is a subject for congratulation

share of the kudos.

There would be no advantage in any such scrap that could possibly weapon might and probably would involved. Everybody knows that on the part of those imposing it. Mr. Hoover has not tried to arro- The morale of this nation, after the gate to himself any disproportionate attrition of two and a half years of measures and so the Garner accusa- sacrifice which can be dodgedfact, just a bit of very cheap poli- position of the profiteer crowd.

And if there be any who suspect that it may be misrepresentation to to monopolize the honor of all this wise legislation let them speculate selves would do were they in Mr.

Member Audit Bureau of Circula- legislation is going to work? It is the aviation situation can give ultiin small degree risky for a President out it their efforts would surely star when she entered turely assert his fathership of the much has been demonstrated. measures to the exclusion of other sibility for them?

HOOVER'S "DEFEAT"

When President Hoover asked Congress to give him authority to reorganize the executive departments of the federal government in the interest of economy and efficiency he invited defeat-and per-

ing the wherewithal to eat; for after rogatives to grant the request—that all it is the first and most vital of it would insist on its right to do the all human activities quite as well as reorganizing itself. Therefore there the most vital activity of the lower is nothing surprising, and nothing animals. And in order to fully real- extraordinarily significant, in the tion's capital. . . . Hot news: Sena- face of the intestinal wall a velvetize its importance the skeptic should fact that only 22 members of the tor William Edgar Borah appeared be reduced to a distressingly monot- House of Representatives voted yes- on the Senate floor the other day wall could do, since they have from onous diet for a considerable length terday against Speaker Garner's wearing a bright red necktie. No four to eight times as much abof time. Thereafter he would be plan for an "economy committee" to one remembered any other time sorbing surface. keenly aware that, in the matter of draft a program of department and black or blue bow. human food, it is necessary that bureau consolidation; a measure there be something more than a which kills and buries the Hoover Borah has to see that he "keeps ing down the cellulose, and the

any such lesson are practically all that it gave only the most sketchy hand. men, and men of the type that in- idea of what he proposed to do in Saloon League friend pulled on terests itself very little in the the way of departmental reorganiza- Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray in preparation of food. It is a type tion. It asked a great deal and introducing him to an audience? finger-like villi of the small intesoffered, in truth, very little. So It is the very rarely occasional little that it is possible to suspect ways goes with him so she won't the colon some of the waste poisons woman, however, who does not ap- that the President may have been have to kiss him goodby." . . . And of the body. This mucus acts as an preciate the importance of food as foxing a justifiable little when he the House passed a bill the other intestinal lubricant. The fluid which one of the major problems of life. submitted his request for so much on land owned by two Crow In- intestine is mostly absorbed in the Women, as the home keepers, are power to be used about as he dians named Spottedhorse. The ascending and transverse colon. In the gastronomic custodians of the pleased. He probably knew perfect- name of one was Benjamin Spotted- the descending colon and in the recrace. They understand not only the ly well that Congress would not only Horse and the other need of enough food but of a variety refuse to grant it but would hurry of foods and the essential impor- as fast as it could to do something

the health and wellbeing of their cate and politically dangerous jobs he had hitch-hiked from coast to it should be, excess fermentations families-including these presump- imaginable. A President who, being coast in 11 days. Asked how, he and putrefaction occur which form tively indifferent males who can't empowered therefor, should proceed understand all the "fuss" about grub to a really effectual housecleaning of but whose appetites nevertheless un- the countless Washington bureaus Business men continue alternateconsciously subscribe to it—lies, so could make more enemies than a ly to berate the president and Con- means "self-poisoning." to speak, on top of the kitchen bear makes who raids a wild bees' hive and about as quickly. What mak, who will welcome both poli- food that they were intended to Realizing this, they naturally President wouldn't, if he cared any- tical conventions to Chicago, may work upon, there will occur a ferwant to know all there is to be thing about his own political skin, known about a subject with which prefer to have Congress tackle the their families' welfare is so closely job? Mr. Hoover is probably having gathered with him at a very private tant to properly balance and comquiet smile today over his "de-

Meantime Congress has drawn the serious of all subjects—the nutrition how it will handle the situation. It

MORAL SLUMP

possibly by Mr. Moses himself, but to cut the payrolls in respective but to also learn to eat properly to

moral side but it is nevertheless the questioned the assertion. business men today."

While there is very serious doubt tee as head of the Hoover unemthat President Hoover refuses to as to anything like a majority of had estimated total unemployment sanction any attempt on the part the people of the United States relief needs "for my own interest nut butter make a bad combination of Republicans to go to grips with being willing to see the Asiatics and amusement." Hitherto unpub- with some foods and what are those Democrats, such as Speaker destroy themselves because there Garner, who seek to represent the may be profit in it for Americans,

partisan in its character and for sure to be; and unfortunately these which they loudly demand their include a yocal and influential element in the politics of the nation.

The employment of the boycett compensate for the loss of dignity involve not inconsiderable sacrifices amount of glory attaching to the loss and anxiety, could hardly be expassage of the various fiscal relief pected to be up to any national tion becomes obviously what it is in especially in view of the cager op-

AIR MASTERY

It is obvious after five days of say that the President has not tried desperate fighting since the big Jap- of the white-haired multi-millionaire, ing when he withdrew from the mastery of the air has saved the for a moment as to what they them- army of Nippon from one of the most stunning defeats of modern times. It has taken every ounce of If they were, is it not just possi- their superiority in the air to keep Mr. Mackay is to be observed more frequently at gay social occasions. ble that they would prefer to wait the Japs' offensive from degen- And "society" is fast making up its was brought over for Wagnerian a bit, before putting in the glory erating into the very ludicrousness mind that Miss Case is a charming, programs. claim, and see whether this relief of futility. Whether even control of interesting personality who knows expecting renomination to prema- have been utterly sterile. That

And the demonstration carries aspirants for that honor? Suppose with it a great military lesson takes in apparel. the relief bills should turn out to be which, whatever the outcome of the not so good. Unlikely, but still re- Sino-Japanese trouble, is sure to be America's richest men has been parmotely possible. Where would Mr. taken close to heart by the rest Hoover be then if he had proclaimed of the world. Heretofore the frethat nobody but he bore any respon- quent prediction that "the next war will be fought in the air" has been In that event Mr. Garner wouldn't taken with a large measure of salt be so anxious to insure to his party as being founded solely on theory. a powerful grip on the imaginations a large measure of the responsibil- In the Shanghai area the theory is of so many of Manchester's women, ity. Is it to be supposed that Mr. being translated into proof. Mili-Hoover is less astute than Mr. tary plans everywhere, hereafter, will have to be laid with the history of this Shanghai campaign in view.

BY RODNEY DUTCEER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-Notes from our nawhen he wasn't wearing his little

Norris of Nebraska almost invari-

Did you hear the one an Anti-"Alfalfa Bill is so ugly that when tine. It has a number of glands he goes away on a trip his wife al- which secrete mucus and throw into

Washington is teeming with mean, untrue anecdotes about a very

gress and beg favors from both. A be more or less apropos of some- mentation and decaying of the unleading industrialists and merchants principal reason why it is impor-

Someone made a crack about the need of business men in politics. Cermak said: "I know many of you fellows voted for me as the lesser

you report to boards of directors. wards and wouldn't get to first base. have health more abundantly.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, for- "Will you please tell me how I can

view of a very great many of our Walter S. Gifford, testifying before nervousness. the LaFollette-Costigan subcommitlished except in the printed record. | they?"

Blame Dan Cupid? New York, Feb. 24.—When it be- of Mackay's pets. He has en-came practically certain that Clar- dowed it liberally for years. Mackay, telegraph system magnate, had provided a substantial sum for the forthcoming music tion of Cupid.

Berlin should come after the mar- held the whip-hand for many years. anese push started that nothing but caused him to forgive and forget? board recently. Mackay was said mastery of the air has saved the At the moment, it seems the most to have taken it up. logical explanation.

> Mackay's Bride Mr. Mackay is to be observed more in the Met debut of Gota Ljunberg, her way around.

hoped that it will work, but it is mate victory to the invaders of what would happen to the one-time from him, he was given up for not certain. Would it not, then, be China remains to be seen, but with- New Jersey choir girl and opera dead. star when she entered the million-One of the snootiest of the male

society editors has conceded that

Miss Case is fast making friends,

reserving criticism for minor mis-

The attractive bride of one of ticularly "on display" at important ally, "I never liked to write letters." musical occasions. The Philhar-

New "Angels" Coming? In fact, several millionaires hereshow of his son-in-law, Irving Ber- abouts have vied for first place as Broadway winked in the direc- "angel" to the important musical organizations. Otto Kahn, as you Funny, commented the wisies, know, was one of the heaviest ownthat this gesture in the direction of ers of Metropolitan Opera stock and riage of Mackey to Anna Case, the Mackay and Rockefeller also had Metropolitan prima donna. Had this money there. Kahn was reported as late budding of romance in the life having unloaded much of his hold-

A Lost Brother Speaking of musical folk, re-Certainly the sedate, dignified minds me of an interesting incident beautiful Swedish songstress who

Some years ago her brother left his home in Stockholm and disap-Many had been inclined to wonder peared. Since no word was heard

When Miss Ljunberg arrived in New York for her first appearance, photos and stories about her appeared in all the dailies. A few days later, a caller was announced at her notel. It was her "dead" brother. He

had been in Arrerica for some time. "You know," he explained laconic. GILBERT SWAN

Bronze Bridge Lamps with silk shades

The Semi-Annual Sale has reduced these smartly styled lamps to only \$5.85. The bases, similar to the sketch, in bronze finish, are graceful and simple in design. The shades come in round or hexagon shapes of pleated silk in a choice of green, rose or gold!



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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DIGESTION AND ASSIMILATION (Continued from yesterday)

Most of the absorption of this digested food material takes place in the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food all through the body, and each cell takes from the blood that food which it requires.

The small intestine is lined with little finger-like protections which contain blood vessels. They stand up into the digestive food fluid and absorb it. So abundant are these villi that they give the inner surlike appearance. They absorb food much more rapidly than a smooth

The caecum forming the bottom of the ascending large colon seems to Borah is a good dresser, but Mrs. be a pouch for the purpose of breakvermiform appendix which empties nce.

It is to be admitted that the PresiNeedless to say the folk who need dent's proposition lacked strength in band lacked strength lacked strength in band lacked strength in band lacked strength in band lacked strength lacked into it produces a kind of digestive similar to the secretion of the in-

> The large colon has none of the horse and the other's name was tum the feces becomes hard in the characteristic form.

The whole digestive tract is lined with circular muscles which contract food material is retained longer than the word "autointoxication" which

If any of the digestive fluids are story about Mayor Anton J. Cer- too weak to properly digest the thing or other. Many of the city's digested food particles. This is the banquet, worrying about local af-fairs—which were plenty to worry be too much conflict in the digestive

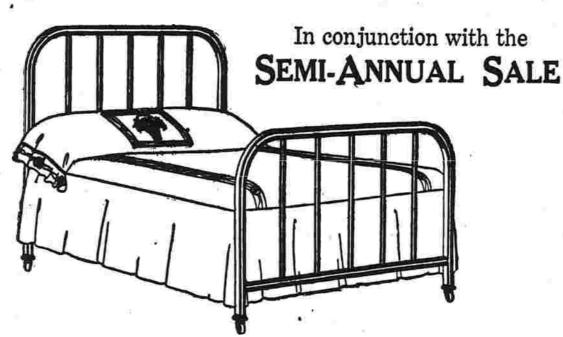
The whole digestive tract is about thirty-two feet long, and that it can be contained in so small a caviadaptive powers of nature. Doctors are coming to realize that most of "The city council, elected by the the diseases of the body originate people to take care of them, is my from poisons that are produced by board of directors to which budget putrefaction in this tract that we We have never held as high an cutting and whatnot must be sub- have just studied the last three mitted. Where would a business days. I hope the reader will resolve man get without 30 years of politi- to study enough about dietics so

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss June G. asks: Then there was the prize line of Any girl who is thin as you are

> (Peanut Butter) Question: D. asks: "Does pea-

Answer: Peanut butter may be Garner, who seek to represent the may be profit in it for Americans, past experiences provide conclusive past experiences provide conclusive past experiences provide conclusive to drive your car, or to refuse to made from roasted peanuts and not let her.



The Furniture Exchange reduces the prices of used **BEDS—SPRINGS—RANGES**

Everything in the Furniture Exchange has been radically reduced. Today these beds, springs and ranges take the Semi-Annual Sale prices. In most cases the pieces are less than half, and in many instances only a fraction of former. prices. All Exchange furniture has been traded in for new home furnishings or are shopworn samples from our main store.

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4-6 Ivory Enameled, brass trimmed, with spring \$5.00	Crib with spring \$1.00 Gas Ranges Two 4-Burner Clark Jewel Gas
4-0 Green Enameled \$1.00	Range Cookers, each \$5.00
8-3 White Enameled Bed with link spring \$1.25	Eclipse Cabinet Gas Range, black and white \$10.00
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(extra wide) \$3.50 4-6 National Link \$1.00	Vulcan Cabinet Gas Range, black and white \$10.00
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4-4 Wishbone Link Spring (for wood bed) \$2.00	Quality 4-burner Gas Range Cooker, black and white \$10.00
4-4 Sagless Spring \$1.00 (for wood bed) \$1.00	Quaker 4-Burner Gas Range Cooker with mantel \$10.00

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men to work.

will then begin.

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

BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- Still in his twenties, Paul von Hindenburg-today a candidate for re-election as president of Germany in his 85th yearcame to the crossroads which was to decide his career.

After the victorious close of the war with France, he had been sent back to his post in Hanover where he spent two years drilling his men. He had done well as a subaltern in Prussia's wars with Austria and the French: he had been cited for bravery in action and had won a decoration. Now it was time to take

As a junker, two paths were open to him: he could become a landed proprietor like his forefathers, or he could remain in the army. Prussia had always preferred junkers for its officer class. So he chose the

After four years he was appointed to the general staff and promoted to the rank of captain. He was assigned to a post at Stettin and. while there, he married the daughter of General von Sperling. That, too, was all in the tradition. Gertrude von Sperling was descended from a long line of military men. She understood military men.

Their marriage proved a boon and a blessing to both. Upon her death Hindenburg could say, in all sincerity, she had been more than

East Prussia. For Hindenburg it

was like coming home. had it that while at Koenigsburg were in possession of the czar's Hindenburg had studied all the country around Tannenberg and the Masurian lakes and had then sketched the plan he was to use in the World War against the Russians with such astonishing success.

That was simply patriotic bunk. formed a very lose friendship with to have them sent home. He told his divisional commander. The lat- the shopkeeper he would carry ter was an old warrior and together them. they studied many of the battles of the past and sought to learn by the said, shaking his head sadly.

After a short service in command of an infantry company at Fraustadt, Hindenburg was transferred to Berlin with the rank of major and was attached to the general staff. Here he lived for 10

In Berlin, he had first contacts with the royal family. When the older Emperor Wilhelm I died, Major Hindenburg was chosen as one of the guard of honor who watched over his body while it rested in the great Lutheran cathedral.

It was in Berlin, too, that he met his future "All Highest War Lord," not then kaiser, but simply Prince Wilhelm, with two lives between him and the throne. Hindenburg did not like this flam-

boyant; talkative, play soldier. Wil-helm did not like the quiet, studious, undemonstrative officer. Out of this afterward grew the legend that the former kaiser had

forced Hindenburg out of the army into retirement. That was not true. Wilhelm simply did not think Hindenburg worth troubling about. When he came to the throne he pushed forward more showy indi-viduals, who knew how to boot-lick

Hindenburg's old general and friend, Du Vernois, was given the post of Prussian minister of war. He attached Hindenburg to his own

In his new job Hindenburg had much to do with the recognition of the importance of engineering in modern warfare and with the introduction of heavy artillery with armies in the field.

In 1903, now 46, Hindenburg was given command of a regiment at the city of Oldenburg. When he was nearly 50, he was made major general and chief of staff of the Eighth army corps at Coblenz, where in later years the American army of occupation was to have its head-

At 55 he was given the command of the Fourth Army Corps at Madgeburg. Here he had about 1,000 officers under him. He differed from most of the Prussian higher officers of the period in that he did not look upon the common soldier as a mere automaton to be drilled and barked at. He tried to understand

their viewpoint. It may be because of this and the reputation he won for fair dealing with the men that when Germany was plunged into revolution, it was not dangerous for him to lead back home his beaten armies.

For eight years Hindenburg served in his post and then, at the age of 64, voluntarily gave up his tired pay.

His modesty and his frugality are shown by the fact that he scribbled this vastly important piece of news on a postcard to his son, who was already a young lieutenant: "Just retired. Retained in the suite of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards. His Majesty has most graciously conferred on me the ex-

Ited Order of the Black Eagle. Do you likewise. Heartlest salutations.

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TOLD THE CALLING HIM BACK STOREKEEPER TO THE ARMY. JUST AN OLD EX-ARMY OFFICER WHO LIKED TO GO TO MARKET WITH HIS OWN BASKET

THE OLD MAN

at that period; in the center, as he appeared about the time he retired from the army.

ed an inexpensive lat in one of the falling from his hand. His wife committee of members of John suburbs. The monotony of this ex- came in and woke him. istence was sometimes broken by short trips abroad, notably to Italy.

He, like others, was startled by the murder of the Austrian heir to the throne at Sarajevo in July, 1914. He, like others, was disturbed by At 34 in the year 1881 he was appointed general staff officer of the pointed general staff officer of the dered whether he would be called him:—General Ludendorff was to be holders may agree to have done and also April 12.

> Then something happened as dra-Papa Hindenburg loved to

shopping. On the morning of Aug. 22, 1914, he trudged down town What did happen was that he made some purchases, and declined "I have nothing else to do,"

mistakes that had been made in find I am not wanted by the men in

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was General von Hindenburg when the World War called him from retirement. At the left, he is shown

gion, aided by representatives from "A telegram, Paul." He read it, without a trace of various fraternal organizations here excitement. It was a wire from will direct a house to house canvass German military headquarters of to obtain work for unemployed here, fering him employment in the it was decided at a mass meeting war. He telegraphed his accept- last night.

in the meantime, the Russian be commander-in-chief of the Third be commander-in-chief steam roller had crashed into his army; he was to go back to his native East Prussia and free it from lief committee · here in assigning the iron grip of the Russians. Out of retirement came this grim

> and gray-haired old warrior, ready as ever for the smell of battle and destined to make history that will live long in the pages of time. NEXT: An old man in the World War and his smashing victories. . .

> The drive through Poland that cost the Russians a quarter of a million men. . . . Succeeding, where Napoleon failed, in conquering the land of the czars. . . . Verdun and the dark days for the Germans on the

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Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Annual neeting of Manchester Country

Regular meeting of Taxpayers' League at High school. Friday, Feb. 26 - The National Guard will play the Baltimore Ori-

oles at State Armory. Dance and two one-act plays by Sock and Buskin club at High

Oratorical contest at South Methodist church, auspices W. C. T. U. and Y. P. B.

Next Week Wednesday, March 2-Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Thursday, March 3-First game of town basketball series between Recreation Center and National

Guard at School Street Rec. 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 League of South Methodist church. Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

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

Wednesday, April 6-Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of

Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 — Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel Show at High school, Friday, April 22-Three-act com-

"Babs," by Sock and Buskin with the regular unemployment re- club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 comedy, Tall Cedars, High school ber of the Legion's state committee hall.

for unemployment relief, addressed the meeting. The Legion's organiza-Friday, June 24-Opening of twoday state convention and field day tion is expected to be perfected of Loyal Order of Moose here. within a few days and the canvass Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

TAXPAYERS TO HEAR MRS. RUTH DADOURIAN

Regular Meeting of League Tonight To Be Addressed By Hartford Woman.

Mrs. Ruth M. Dadourian of Hartford will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Taxpayers' League at the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Dadourian will speak on certain phases of town govern-

Several subjects will be presented to the meeting for discussion, including a report on the incorporation of the League, a report on the progress in the electric rate case to be brought against the Manchester Electric company, a report on reductions in the educational budget by the schools' investigating committee, and the advisabiltiy of the two-payment tax plan for next year.

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business trip in New York and re- George, of Washington. ports the following fashions as the Each state in the Union will be accepted trend of the 1932 spring represented by one man. These ex-

the plain weaves and many novelty Benjamin Franklin up to the presmaterials. The dress coats will be ent time. Mr. Byrnes is National more than ever dress coats. Many of state representative of the National the smartest garments shown are trimmed and untrimmed coats that look for all the world like smart high type tailored wool dresses, elected president of the Connecticut Coats that one likes to keep on, Branch of the National Rural Letter whereas, formerly a cost was some- Carriers' Association at the state thing to take off at first opportuni- convention in Naugatuck on Monty. Admiral blue looks as if it will day, and Alfred Armstrong of Broad pital where he has been undergoing head the list of desirable colors. Mr. Brook was named vice-president. treatment. Fradin has great confidence in beige Both young men are receiving the with green and tile, of course, to congratulations of their many

casting heavy votes for them in the clation in Rockville, February 22, several days' visit with her parents, following styles: Conservative, Mili-

Suits are shown of fine tweeds, wool, crepes, diagonal woolens and

colors developed in one, two and rusry 26. There will be an informal new arrival is the first grandchild of colors developed in one, two and three piece models. Suspender effects and bell-hop jackets are producing unusually pleasing and novel effects and the low prices assume a new and greater significance this season; in superior tailoring, more skillful designing and in greater value.

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ing to take the lead, although plenty of turbans are shown for immediate wear. No with interesting accessories to complete the Easter ensemble this promises to be a very good season and the ready-to-wear trade is more optimistic than ever the semble than a second trade is more optimistic than ever the semble than a second trade is more optimistic than ever the semble than a second trade is more optimistic than ever the semble than a second trade is more optimistic than ever the semble than a second trade is more optimistic than ever the semble they spent washing to day where they spent washing to day where they spent washing the Motor birthday.

Two Father and Son banquets will day where they spent washing to day where they spent for a good business.

STATE CHURCHES ASK

Hartford, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The Federation of Churches in Hartford in annual meeting last night adopted a resolution claiming "the right of mankind to exercise intelligent supervision over the problem" of birth control.

Monday evening, February 29, the season they decided it was best to get it now.

Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and Union Congregational churches will unite in a big Father and Son bandance of mankind to exercise intelligent supervision over the problem" of birth control.

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democracy, it is peculiarly false teaching that anyone should be denied by statute, access to any information which he may desire."

MODEL DRIVER

Denver, Col.-You've got to hand some kind of a medal to Thomas Hall, 41, for his judgment in automobile driving. He recently staggered into police headquarters, threw the keys of his car on the desk and said: "Lock me up. I've been drink-

ever present danger to their lives. Lieut. Cof. J. A. A. Pickard, secretary of the "Safety First" Association, reports that many more women were killed by falling downstairs on Thursday evening at the Elks last Tuesday to spend a few months to the high heels.

Instory of local Elkdom will be neid last Tuesday to spend a few months with Mr. Watson's aunt in Wood-take place and a large class to be

the observance of the Washington ed followed by a social hour.

Bi-Centennial at Washington, D. C.,
on July 28 The Assembly on D. C., Julius Fradin of Fradin's Apparel on July 26. The appointment was Shop has today returned from a made by the National president, Leo

ercises show the advancement made in the United States postal system fabrics of crepes and worsteds in from the time of its foundation by Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Heads Rural Carriers Edward Backhaus of this city was Mrs. Bertha Burkhardt, Mrs. George friends in this section.

The polo coats are in politics this It was voted to hold the next conspring and women everywhere are vention of the Rural Carriers' Assothis city was named an alternate to Elm street. the National Auxiliary convention to be held in Baltimore. To Hold Ladies' Night

Seems like Spring is in the air already in the millinery houses. The hats are unusually pretty and it looks very much like brims are going to take the lead, sithough plants.

The committee includes Past Exalted Ruler Fred H. Lippman, William Preuss, Frank McCarthy and Paul Roden.

Two Banquets This Wood.

lead the singing and Rev. W. F. Ty- they enjoyed a social time.

tures and Francis Prichard will act sor town hall, Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and West Haven. Johnson was taken to

"x x x x In our land where free speech and free education have been made the foundation of our democracy, it is neculiarly false of March 1. All the meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. Allen W. of Knight will be conferred on a Manchester, farm management at class of candidates. Twenty-five lege, will lead a discussion at each year jewels will also be presented.

Herbert O. Clough, superintendent ments to Present Conditions on Conof schools and Prelate of Damon necticut Outdoor Tobacco Farms."

Lodge, will give an address on Miss Doris M. Rockwell attended "George Washington," followed by a the Greenfield ski meet on Sunday. social hour and refreshments.

Attended State Conference

Three Rockville boys chosen to represent Tolland County at the Older Boys' Council attended the annual meeting of the Council at the beautiful recently opened Y. M. C.

A. building at New Haven on Monday Two meetings are held support at the Parish House next. A. building at New Haven on Monday. Two meetings are held each year, one the last Saturday in September and the other on Washington's Birthday. The members from Tolland County are Hoyt W. Hayden, from Tolland, adult adviser; Robert Eaton and Maurice Arnold from Stafford Springs; Leslie to being harmful to the health, an ever present danger to their lives.

A. building at New Haven on Monday. Will give a fixed hash and waffle supper at the Parish House next Friday evening, February 26. Supper will be served, at 6:15.

The Federated Sunday School will hold their regular social at the Parish House at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening. The games will be provided by Levi T. Dewey and his class of young men, and the refreshments will be served by Mrs. Evelyn Carter and her class of young la-

known as the George Washington class will be initiated. By order of the Grand Exalted Ruler the Order of Elks is celebrating this occasion by class initiation. The initiatory

pleasant surprise at her home on Coventry. They marched from the Chestnut street on Monday after- town hall to the dining rooms. The noon by a number of friends, this fathers with their sons led the being the occasion of her 71st birthday. All enjoyed a salad supper and social chats, and the hostess re-ceived many useful and pretty gifts. Those present included Mrs. Emma Geckler, Mrs. Selma Enes, Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. William Pingel, Mrs. Emil Suessman, Miss Lucy Pieper, Mrs. Mary Wolfersdorf, Mrs. William Ruehl, Mrs. Eva Hirth,

William Schaeffer of Grove street has returned from the Hartford hos-

Schneider and Mrs. Martha Pingel.

Billie Ciechowski of North Park street is spending this week in New York City as the guest of his sister. Miss Nan Flaherty has returned to the College of New Rochelle after several days' visit with her parents,

Mrs. LeRoy Market has a fine showing of crocuses blooming in her garden on Orchard street.

With prices so moderate this season every woman will be able to afford a coat and a suit.

The dresses are smarter than ever—silk crepes with harmonizing prints, striking combinations of relations developed to a striking combinations of relations developed to a suit.

To Hold Ladies' Night

Plans are complete for the annual "Ladies' Night" to be held under the auspices of the Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home at the corner of Prospect street and Ellington avenue on Friday evening, February 26. There will be an informal property in the first grandshild of the first grandshild of the suit of th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and sons, Junior and John of Flor- son spent a few day: in New ence, Mass., motored to the home of Hampshire at the home they pur-Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey Mon- chased last fall. They plan to move Two Banquets This Week

Two Father and Son banquets will day where they spent Washington's the first of April.

A marriage license has been

chester, and Fred Wood of Talcott-ville, with violin will assist with the Miss Nellie Blumenthal, 24, clerk, older ones too are most cordially in-

BIRTH CONTROL DATA

Ville, with violin will assist with the musical program. The speaker of this event will be James B. Thwing of Storrs College. Every man and boy in the community is invited to attend.

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The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M., No. 114, held an

Miss Doris M. Rockwell attended

liam Tyler, Jr., of Rockville.

To Honor Washington
One of the biggest events in the history of local Elkdom will be held

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson left

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FIREMAN DIES Waterbury, Feb. 24.—(AP)— John J. Keiley, a member of the fire department who shot himself Mon-day died late yesterday. His service in the department was for 18 years and he was the first switchboard operator.

February 22, the picentennial tic About Approaching Easter Season—The New Style

Thomas Byrnes of the Rockville
Post Office has been appointed to represent the state of Connecticut at the state of C by 150 fathers and sons, one of them Surprised On Birthday being Edmund Klespies, the only Mrs. Martha Pingel was given a surviving Civil War Veteran of

> The ladies of the community was only 25 cents as a large at- Calnan was the Recorder. tendance was desired rather than The board members, prior to the any financial gain. The dining examination of witnesses, closely in-rooms were decorated with flags spected the damaged portion of the

> Following the banquet the men ship was attached. and boys of the Coventry orchestra rendered several selections and the entire day, after which a report led for patriotic singing. Walter S. will be submitted to the Navy De-Haven introduced the speakers. Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett of Worces-The stern of the ship broke loose ter, Mass., a former pastor, offered Monday morning as a Congressionprayer. Russell Storrs spoke about al sub-committee waited to go aloft "Our Dads" and Rev. Bartlett re- on an inspection flight. sponded with a talk about "Our

hatchets.

Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor of the ready for flight in six weeks. Second Congregational church, spoke briefly but as the hour was late and several sons were nodding M. D. RUDD TO SPEAK he did not deliver his address on "Mt. Vernon, the Home of Washington," as he had intended. It is hoped that this event may

become an annual affair. However, it will be hard to surpass the success of the first Father and Son Banquet of Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orcutt made a short business trip to New

Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middle-town spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims and

being organized one year ago. ler will act as toastmaster. Ches-ter Shields, a boy cornetist of Man-granted Abraham Cohen, 28, a gar-Endeavor social will be held at the On Friday evening the Christian

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NAVAL BOARD STARTS PROBE OF THE AKRON

vened here today to investigate the today.

accident which Monday damaged Mrs. the naval dirigible Akron. The three board members and a

fathers with their sons led the march, followed by the "fathers" commanding officer, and others of the ship's commanding officer, and others of the ship's commander of the sh Krause, senior member and in sons, Harold G., and Kenneth of this showed a fine spirit of co-operation charge of the naval aircraft at the city, and Donald T., of Port Chesin providing a splendid banquet consisting of fruit cup, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas, beets, cabbage salad, rolls, apple pie and ice cream and coffee. The cover charge of the naval aircraft at the Philadelphia Navy Yard; Command-mashed potatoes, peas, beets, cabbage salad, rolls, apple pie and ice cream and coffee. The cover charge of the Los Angeles. Lieut. George C.

and bunting and the favors were red Akron, the broken cable and the stern handling gear, to which the

The session was expected to last

Rosendahl is confident the ship is not materially damaged and will be

AT AUTO SHOW DINNER

Malcolm D. Rudd, deputy commis-sioner of the state motor vehicle department, will be the speaker, at the opening banquet of the Golden Op-portunity Automobile Show, to be held at the State Armory Wednes-day evening, March 2, at 6:15 clock. This will be an all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and members of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs have also been invited to attend.

Mr. Rudd will speak on the sub-

roast young chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, rolls, cranberry sauce, green peas, butter, coffee, choice of pie or cake.

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HOOVER GETS STRONGER DAILY, MOSES STATES

Concord, N. H., Feb. 24 .- (AP)-U. S. Senator George H. Moses, Republican, today issued a statement n which he visualized President Hoover's prospects of re-election as "infinitely stronger" because of his economic program.

"The President has faced a Congress, one branch of which was and is organized by his political oppon-ents, the Democratic Party," said Moses. "In the other branch, he has faced a membership which has been personally hostile to him. Yet in the face of these difficulties the Premdent's program of domestic legislation has been quickly enacted into law. In my opin ion this action is merely a reflection of public opinion

"People know that the President has studied out difficulties. They know that he has formulated a program for lifting the nation out of the economic depression. They want t tried. While there are a lot of folks who are not satisfied with the whole situation, the fact remains that many people feel that no mat-ter how much they may personally dislike Mr. Hoover they are much more afraid of any Democrat.

REFUSE RESCUE

ers" went out and caught 12, but, when they had them all in the boat, the bunnies started hopping out into the river again. The final catch totaled four rabbits.

New Haven, Feb. 24.—(AP)— Mrs. Henrietta Kinney Wynne, widow of John F. Wynne and moth-Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 24.—(AP) er of Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to Governor Cross, died

Colonial family was born in Winsted in 1856. Her family was among Recorder called as witnesses Lieut. the early settlers of Litchfield coun-Commander C. E. Rosendahl, the ty. She was a member of the D. A.

Broadway, the Rev. J. Frederick Sexton of St. James church, West-

throughout the country.

Evansville, Ind .- Henry Freudenberger, Sidney Watson and Clifford Garrett went rabbit hunting in a rowboat. High water in the Ohio River had flooded a section near Howell. Several rabbits were marooned on floating logs. The "hunt-

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TRIES TO MURDER POLITICAL LEADER

Woman Instead — Police Think Man Insane.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Bamberger, business man and political leader, in front of the Tribune

Bamberger was uninjured but one of the shots struck Miss Alice Horan, a clerk in the Tribune-Telegram business office, inflicting a

Crapo, 51 years old, was captured. He told police he formerly lived in Berlin, Ohio, Baltimore and Atlantic City, N. J. A note found in his pocket requested that in case of accident, S. W. Todd, of Albany, N. Y.,

declared to have been acquaintances some 30 years ago when Bamberger was attending Williams college and Crapo was a student at Amherst. Crapo was registered at a local

Bamberger's Story He was uncommunicative when taken to police headquarters. Bamberger said Crapo had first balled at his office here two weeks ago and discussed mining stocks he had purchased years ago and on which he claimed he had lost money. "He talked incoherently and at

the time I felt he might be a little deranged," Bamberger said. inee for the Senate in opposition to phone duet. Next Sunday the class on to the small runners on either and forth to the farm. Mr. Schatz on to the small runners on either and forth to the farm. Mr. Schatz King four years ago. He is a ing exercises. former Republican National committeeman from this state and presiand Exploration Company.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Cincinnati.—Nicholis Dutle, 60, day. eration of Labor.

Martinsville, Ind.—Emmett F. Branch, 57, who succeeded Warren

est alumnus of Amherst College.

Ryan, 56, the "Big Sister" of the Yukon gold rush.

MILEAGE INCREASE Auto travel was one thing 'the Washington party.

pression didn't hit last year. Fig- Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Mandepression didn't hit last year. Fig-

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Chestnut Hill had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, Miss Marion Stanley, Miss Fires Three Shots But Hits Stanley, Miss Marion Stanley, Miss Vera Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean, all of home of her sister, Mrs. George

Mrs. Isabella Lane and Mrs. Isabella Yeomans of New Haven were guests Saturday at the home of Miss A man giving his name as Clifford Harriet Fuller. Mrs. Yeomans spent M. Crapo fired three shots at Ernest the week end at Liberty Hill, Mrs. Lane remaining in Columbia. Miss Frisbie of Hartford spent

the day Monday at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink. Mrs. . Mary Williams has returned to Columbia after spending three weeks in Stafford at the home of

Fire caused by an overheated stove, destroyed a building and contents on the property of Tom Cohen of Pine street, Thursday night. The building was used for the storage of meat. The fire was discovered about midnight, and help called. Bamberger and his assailant were The wind was blowing away from the other buildings on the place, including a new house recently built by Mr. Cohen, or they would have

caught fire too. At the Sunday session of the local Sunday school, the boys class had charge of the opening exercises, under the direction of their teacher,

The recent cold weather has again raised the hopes of those desiring dent of the Bamberger Investment to harvest ice, and at present the ice is thicker than at any time this winter, about 8 inches in most places. The lake is in excellent con-Chicago.—Mrs. William R. Crawthe older boys of the town skated ford. Nationally known chow dog there Saturday afternoon and Sun-

The plans for the State Aid road ormer official of the American Fed- to be built this spring from Holmes torner to the top of Utley Hill have been completed, and the Selectmen T. McCray as governor of Indiana are now busy in getting right of way of those property owners whose St. Louis.—The Rev. Dr. Henry land the new road will cross. The Martyn Tenney, 90, former trustee road will not vary greatly from the of Oberlin College in Ohio and said present layout, except to be by his family to have been the old-straightened somewhat. Utley Hill has been quite a problem, and in Montabur, Germany. — Peter spite of the fact that a fill will be Schupp, 195, the "Methuselah" of used at the bottom, the grade will remain quite a steep one. It is ex-Vancouver, B. C.—Miss Kate pected that the work will be started

early in the spring. A benefit whist will be held at the Town Hall Friday evening of this week, in the form of a George

ures show that the average motor-ist drove 300 miles more during Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman. 1931 than he did the previous year. Mr. Lyman has recovered from his

recent attack of grippe sufficiently to be able to go out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mrs. H. W. Porter went to Lebanon Wednesday evening last to

attend an entertainment. The Landscape Division of the State Highway Dept., has been engaged in trimming trees on the south end of the Green.

The Columbia Christian Endeavor Andover, and Mrs. Fred Sweet of society were notified that the social Denver, Colo., who is visiting at the which was to have been held in Hebron Friday evening, to which several neighboring societies had been invited, has been postponea until some time in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven are spending the week end and Washington's Birthday at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins.

The town schools closed Friday for a weeks' vacation, they being on the eight weeks plan. The pupils attending Windham High school are Ralph Bass. also having the same welcome vaca-

Desirable qualities in National New York over the week-end, re-Leaders. The guest speaker was turning to the city Monday after-George Champlin.

Wednesday evening at the Parsonage there will be a Workers Erskin Hyde attended the installa-Conference. Plans for the spring tion of Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers work will be discussed. All officers at the Congregational church in of all departments, all workers, official or volunteer are invited.

PLANE-LIKE SLED

New York .- Although the pres-Hubert P. Collins. Westcott Rice ent winter hasn't been any too good as a nurse in the Hartford hospital, read the Scripture lesson, and for sled-riding, a manufacturer has spent the week-end with her mother Carleton Hutchins read the prayer. placed on the market a plane-sled, who is housekeeping for Mr. Mer-Francis Hutchins gave a poam, The sled is built on a central runner ritt. Frederick Hunt a talk on George and has one wing. At each end of John Fowler of Hartford is a Washington, David Hunt told what the wing is a small runner, similar guest of his nephew George Merritt. the class is studying. The class sang to pontoons on the wings of a sea-'America," and Jasper Woodward plane. The rider sits or lies on a Hebron-South Bolton road burned and Frederick Hunt played a saxa- flat board fixed on top of the main Saturday evening. Mr. Schatz's

Owing to the small number of very much improved since her remembers present at the Ladies cent illness but does not go out yet. Benevolent Society meeting Thursday afternoon the Washington birthday program was postponed until later. Mrs. Ward Talbot Was hostess and served ice cream and

School closed Friday afternoon for the mid-winter recess and will reopen next Monday. Emery Fellows motored to Wor-

cester, Mass., and spent the week-Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. G. Lewis Fish of Benton street, Manchester. Mrs. Ann Sheperd and two daughters of New Haven spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs.

Charles Wright spent the week-end and Monday with his family returning to his work in New York was elected president of the Coning Sunday evening the leader was Monday evening.

Gustave Emerich. The subject was Roscoe Talbot was home from

gregational church.

Miss Beasie Smith who is training

Frank Schatz's farmhouse on the and his brother-in-law were in Wil-

Wasn't It Awful At The Cooking School Today

the way that woman near us coughed all afternoon-it annoyed all around her-too bad she didn't know about that SAN-TOX COUGH BALSAM and SAN-TOX Grippe Capsules, that I got at the MURPHY DRUG STORE ON DEPOT SQUARE. Say, they cure a cold overnight. And say weren't her hands red, she should have used that VELVET LOTION that the lady was using in the COOKING CLASS.

That's what we heard as we reviewed the crowd coming from the Cooking School today.

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Tryon Smith of Hartford was luncheon guest of his mother, Mrs. Janet Smith, Thursday.

Monday. cookies.

end with his brother Arthur.

At the Christian Endeavor meet-

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin and Mrs. hospital in Newington where he is a Willimantic Friday. Mrs. Hyde went as a'delegate from the Andover Con-

Mrs. Kathie Chadwick of Warehouse Point spent the week-end with her brother L. J. Merritt.

the ground when they arrived. VETS START CAMPAIGN . There was no insurance. TO CREATE MANY JOBS Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Bridge of Hazardville visited Mrs. Bridge's

parents Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I.

Mark Bass of New York spent the

week-end in town the guest of Mr.

HEARS NEWS IN HOSPITAL

New Britain, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -

John V. McGrath, of this city, who

necticut State branch of the United

National Association of Postoffice

clerks yesterday at the convention

in New Haven, received the news of

the honor at the U.S. Veterans

about ten days ago preparatory to

undergoing an operation.

and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

day evening.

Woodin, Sunday. Mrs. Woodin is New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -A communique from headquarters of the "war against depression" cam-Lewis Phelps and Rev. Mr. Woodin attended the annual meetpaign stated today that public works ing and banquet of the Sons of the are being undertaken by states, American Revolution in Greenwich, counties and municipalities to help give jobs to a million unemployed.

This assistance is being given, it was said, at the instigation of the Mrs. Viola Buttler of Hartford was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Wilcountry's 10,800 posts of the Amerliam Thompson over the week-end. ican Legion, one of the organiza-The scarlet fever quarantine was taken off the Samuels' house Suntions sponsoring the campaign.

"Cities active in previding labor opportunities for their unemployed." the statement said, "include Hol-yoke, Col.; Golden, Col.; Union, N. Y.; Johnston City, N. Y.; Edinburg, Tex.; Peabody, Mass.; Dover, Del.; and Superior, Wis. State highway commissioners in western states have-also expanded their activities to take on additional men.

"Churches, hospitals, mission homes, and so forth, have gone in heavily for repair . nd construction work. In Superior, Wis., for example, such work is being undertaken by the Methodist church, German Lutheran church, the Salvation Army Mission, St. Mary's hospatient. He entered the hospital pital, and the Moose Temple.

"Pledges for immediate expenditures that will employ labor

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OPINIONS ISSUED BY SUPREME COURT

Down By State Tribunal: Four Cases In Error. Wan but fail to rout natives from village strongh id; Chinese return air attack, barely missing Jap military headquarters; Japanese reinforcements reported to have been landed at Woosung forts. Tokyo: Japanese war minister says his troops will remain in Shanghai until Chinese troops are cleared from International Settle-

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 24.—(AP) -Compensation and personal injury damage cases were dealt with in eleven opinions given by the Supreme Court of Errors this after-

In four cases error was found. In the compensation award case of Walter Kowalski, the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., an appeal from a supplementary finding and award of Commissioner Kleiner of the Third District, tried before Judge Dickenson, in New Haven County, with judgment dismissing the plaintiff's appeal and affirmative award, er-ror was found and cause remanded

Kowalski had been receiving compensation for total disability under voluntary agreement. At a later hearing the commissioner decided Kowalski had no organic injury and was able to work and his compensation should run only to the time of the hearing. The defendant was ordered to pay a lump sum and cer-tain doctor's bills.

The opinion held the record afforded no basis upon which to consider the varying claims and sent the case back to the commissioner. Paul Thiebeault vs. Genera' Out-

door Advertising Company, Incorporated et als., an appeal from an award by the commissioner of the Fifth District, tried before Judge Jennings, in New Haven county with judgment dismissing the appeal and affirming the award for the plaintiff from which the defendants appealed, error found and

Capitol City Coal Company, vs. William Greenberg, et al., action to recover purchase price of coal deivered to the defendants, tried in boiler. Hartford Common Pleas Court with judgment of \$150, appeal by the 10 per cent wage cut retroactive plaintiffs, error found and cause re-

Klementy Zenuk vs. David Johnson, action to recover damages for tales of heartbreaking struggles injuries claimed to have been caused by negligent operation of an automobile, tried before Judge Peasley and jury in Hartford County with March 10, one month before the verdict and judgment for the defendant, error found and new trial

Richard H. Liggett et. al., vs. The Torrington Building Company, an award of arbitrators on a building contract in favor of the contractor and against the owners, appeal by the owners, no error. The opinion said the claim of the appellant that the arbitrators showed bias and corruption because the case was decided against him required no dis-

Mary Sachonik vs. Hope A. Bartlett, action to recover damages for personal injuries alleged due to defendants' negligence, tried before Judge Foster in Hartford County, judgment for the defendant, no

Edith B. Richardson, vs. City of New Haven et al., appeal from a finding of Commissioner Kleiner, of the Third District, tried before Judge Dickenson, ir New Haven county, judgment dismissing the appeal and affirming the award, no

Raymond I. Leete, vs. Griswold Post, No. 79, American Legion, et al., action to recover damages for personal injuries allegedly due to defendants' negligence, tried before Judge Inglis in New Haven County. with judgment for the named defendant and the Connecticut Tire Service Inc., and appeal by both defendants, no error.

Joseph Korzon, vs. John J. Mc-Cabe, et al, at action to recover damages for personal injuries alleged to have been caused by negligence of the defendants, tried in City Court at N. w Britain, judgment against the defendant Aiudi, and appeal by him, no errc . The plaintiff aged 10, fell over a stone block left in rear of his parents' home. The McCabes, John and Rose, are owners of the property. The finding did not show any claim of contributory negligence on the part of the McCabes.

Margaret King vs. Thomas L. Haynes, et al, action to recover damages for personal injuries al-leged to have been cau ad by the de-fendants' negligence, tried before Judge Foster in New London County, verdict and judgment for the plaintiff, no error.

William J. Ghent, Admr. vs. Burr E. Stevens, et al., action to recover damages for death of plaintiff's decedent claimed to have been caused by negligent operation of an automobile, tried before Judge Jennings in Middlesex county, verdict and judgment for defendants, no error.

WOMEN TO BUN CITY

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 24.-(AP)- Let the women do the work. That's just what they're going to

do in Aurora Feb. 29. As long as it's leap year it was decided to have a woman mayor, a woman police chief, women traffic cops, female city commissioners, and a woman fire marshal—for the

one day only. The firemen agreed to stay on the job and rescue any of them from any fires, if necessary.

It's an idea of the Chamber of Commerce. The women will be running the local paper and the street ears too-under supervision of regular crews

STANDARD GAS

It is reported that Germany is instituting measures to adopt a standard gasoline throughout the country, the one grade being sold at all filling stations. This gas will contain a mixture of benzol, alcohol and methanol.

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Japanese planes drop bombs on Chinese troops in Kiang-wan but fail to rout natives from

ment area.

Paris: Tardieu Cabinet wins confidence vote in Chamber of Depu-London: Mounted police ride off crowds of unemployed demonstra-tors headed toward Houses of

Parliament. London: Chamberlain announces corn will be placed on free list of British imports, exempting it from

general 10 per cent tariff. Washington: Congressional conferees fail to agree on credit expan-

Washington: House prohibitionists block record vote on money spent for wire tapping by Federal Durango, Col.: Silverton's 900

residents, faced with prospect of being snowbound for 45 days, ap-

Laredo, Tex.: Sergei M. Esenstein, Russian film producer, and two assistants denied re-entry to

United States. Hollywood: Will Hays says tion picture industry would not object to Federal inquiry proposed by

Sen. Brookhart. Louisville: Dempsey wins newspaper decision over Frankie Wine. Springfield, Mass.: New York

Springfield Eastern Yankees buy League club. Bermuda: Strained Hamilton, wrist forces Sidney B. Wood out of Bermuda tennis championships.

ployes of the Sally Middy Blouse Company overcome by gas that escaped from a leaking flue on a gas Nashua, N. H .- Police to accept

Fall River, Mass.—Six girl em-

to February 1. Boston-Ice coated fishing vessels come in with exhausted crews and against cold and ice.

straitened finances.

Lowell, Mass.—City agrees to reduce the valuation of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company's Lowell property in 1930 and 1931 by \$2,600,-Bath, Me.-The 165-foot Coast

Guard patrol boat, Hermes, the fifth of seven to be constructed here, is launched. Springfield, Mass.-Sale of the Springfield Baseball Club of the Eastern League to the New York

mericans is announced.

FEARS SILVER BILL WILL BE DEFEATED

Governor Murray Endorses Wheeler Measure But Sees

day made public a letter from Mt. Washington, Mass.: The Governor William H. Murray, of Brothers Whitbeck, Ezra and Irving day made public a letter from free coinage of silver while express- for Selectman of this, the smallest ing the fear it will be defeated.

bill and would like to see it become law, Murray concluded: "Sooner or later whether we will

bi-metallism or to coin much more

labor is satisfied; but when not empeal for food.

Monticello, Ind.: Gov. Murray of Okla., delectares U. S. government's seek vain and foolish things, in the central control of the central control of the central control of the central control of the central present policy will lead to war with hope of finding a cure for the eco- January, 1926.

January within 12 months.

In the state of the eco- January, 1926.

New York—Frank La Forge, the safety of society and government,

passing your bill, although I fear the forces who stand opposed will defeat you."

the Manchurian. One would judge cago, with 28.5, was second, folthat to be true, just from the fight-lowed by Cleveland, with 28.9, St. ing.

I ouis, 20.1, and Detroit, 18.4.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington: Mr. Joe Crail, a Congressman from California, in-troduces more bills in the House Wheeler Measure But Sees
No Success Ahead For It.

No Success Ahead For It.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)
Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont)., todev made public of the sees bills in the House than anyone. Even he becomes a bit confused. Like yesterday. He had a bill to reimburse a man in San Pedro \$1,100 for window breakage blamed on the firing of big guns at Fort McArthur. The bill had reached the floor of the House when someone recalled the same bill had been passed last year.

Oklahoma, endorsing his bill for the are neck and neck in the contest town in Massachusetts. On town meeting day, February 2, each got After saying he saw no need for 16 votes. At a special town meeting material change in the Wheeler vesterday they were still tied, 14 to 14. Another meeting will be held. The job pays \$25 a year.

Evansville, Ind.: When Jerry or not, we shall be obliged to adopt Malia of Richmond Hill, N. Y., bought a dozen eggs the other day silver than we are now doing, or the grocer assured him they were lose that foreign trade so necessary fresh—but neglected to say when. just now to keep American labor Malia found-a name and address "It is unnecessary for me to say wrote a letter asking what the egg-to you that when labor is employed, writer knew about the egg's fresh-

pianist-composer, has a novel way as we now know it.

"I beg you to accept my sincere wishes that you may succeed in the plane, and the secretary arrives.

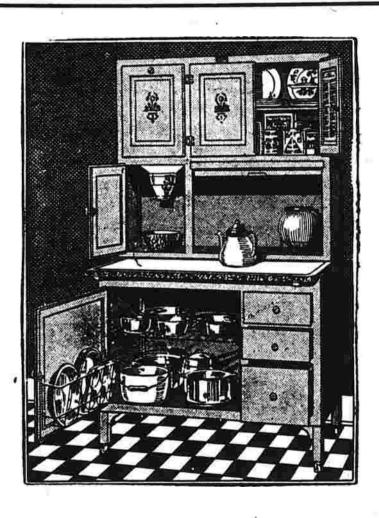
Los Angeles, with 33.1 automobile deaths for every 100,000 popu-Japan insists that the Shanghai lation, led the rest of the country problem is entirely different from in that respect during 1931. Chi-

The new low prices on the silverware that Miss Andree will call to your attention at the Cooking School, makes an attractive gift either in single pieces or chests.

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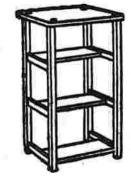
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WE discovered by laboratory tests that Rinso soaks out dirt and spots with very little rubbing washes snowy-white without boiling. Saves clothes and spares hands, too.

"As a result, we urge women to trust even their finest cottons and linens to its care. We also advise it for all household clean-ing. Rinso is a great work-saver and its rich suds make it very

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Don't miss this chance to see how white clothes are washed snowy, without scrubbing or boiling-how colored things are washed brighter than ever. See for yourself, right before you on the platform, how new methods have revolutionized washday-how modern women get sweet, gleaming washes without a bit of hard work.

Millions now laugh at washday

If there's a washboard or boiler still in use in your home, all the more reason why you should see this demonstration!

For millions of women have given up washboards and boilers for good. Millions of women now know the joy of watching clothes soak snowy, spelless in these remarkable "no-work" suds.

No scrubbing—think of it! No boiling. Come and see with your own eyes how Rinso suds loosen dirt and simplify the whole process of washday!

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Come and see the demonstration! Judge for yourself. Come early and get a good

and dishpan



2 sizes buy the large package

COUNCIL HONORS

James W. Lewis Made Life

The largest Court of Monor of 1932 was held at the South Methodist church last night by Manchester Council, Box Scouts of America, when twenty-nine awards were made, including a Life Scout badge to James W. Lewis of Sea Scout Ship No. 51, and a Star Scout badge to Cutler Hale of Troop 3. Kenneth Leslie of Troop 3 was presented with Leslie of Troop 3 was presented with the Eagle Scout badge awarded at the last Court, the presentation being made by Scoutmaster George Jaroph of Hartford.

Scoutmaster Ray Mercer of Troop 6 called the meeting to order, and the Scouts repeated the Scout Oath and Pledged Allegiance to the Flag. The meeting was then turned over to the Court of Honor. Edson Bailey, chairman of the Court, spoke briefly on the value of merit badge work outside of Scouting. He pointed out the importance it may play in aiding the boys to choose a voca-

"Coming Clean," coached by Scout it. Executive Joseph Dean, was pre- - Senators Raoul Dandurand sented. The play gave a cross sec- Montreal, Canada. tion of life at any Scout camp. In the scenes the Scouts saw how 6), "Speed" (Stanley Wisinski of Troop 9), "Mr. Balley" (Allen Clark of Troop 8), "Annie," (Billy Miller Colonel Frank Knox, head of the colonel Frank Knox, h of Troop 3), "Dick Marshall," (Ted- anti-hoarding campaign. dy Nelson of Troop 3), "Uncle Nick", (Fred Jorle of Troop 8), "Izzy Able" (Anthony Di Ciantis of Troop 9), and "Stoggie," (Charles Wagner of Troop 9) meet the various problems that arise in a Scout Camp; how Dick Marshall is influenced by the upright living of one of his tent mates and confesses a again as president.

theft to 'ome Clean. Scoutmaster Joseph stressed the importance of being prepared before attempting to pass any of the Scout tests. It will be remembered that not declare for any presidential Scoutmaster Joseph was the reci- candidate. pient of the Silver Beaver Award, -Jouett Shouse, chairman, Demopresented in recognition of dis-

tinguished service to boyhood and

29 BOY SCOUTS

The meeting adjourned with the Scout Benediction and Taps. The next Court of Honor will be held at Troop 4 of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, March 29. The following awards were made: Reginald Barnsley, Troop 4, woodcarving, firemenship and art; Herbert Gilman, Troop 3, first class; Cutler Hale, Troop 5, leathercraft; Arthur Johnson, Troop 5, first class; interpreting and leathercraft; Collins Johnson, Troop 5, first class; John Johnson, Troop 6, first class; John Johnson, Troop 7, first class; John Johnson, Troop 8, first class; John Johnson, Troop 9, first class; John Johnson, Troop 8, first class; John Johnson, Troop 9, first class; John



I congratulate labor on its new champion in this country, Senator Bingham of Connecticut. -Senator George W. Norris of Ne-

Our powerful neighbors to the south caused and brought on this Following the Court, a short play depression. It is their duty to end

All I want to say at this time is "Drowsie, (Frank Sheldon of Troop that the plan we are working on

> I have no fear for the future the railroads. -F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central.

America needs Herbert Hoover State Senator Joseph G. Wolber of New Jersey.

I have not declared and I shall

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the depart-ment or the police in cast they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, Chas. L. Cordon, 1, 463 Park avenue, Bristol, Geo. E. Keating, 326 Main street. Groton, Clifford E. Graham, Poquonoc Bridge. Hamden, Patsy Sandolfi, 14 Arch street. Hartford, Wilbar B. Anger, 51 Harbison Ave., Chas. E. Chappell, 79-81 Homestead Ave., Dwight E. Gray, 1680 Main street, Theodore Kusnick, 203 Hillside Ave., Alexander LaPointe, 674 Broad street, Fred Nordfors, 4 Pavillion

Milford, Hartwell G. Pimentel, 261 E. Broadway. New Britain, Edward B. Bogdanski, 476 Farmington Ave. New Haven, John Rames, 251 Dixwell Ave. Norwich, Frank J. Bronejko, 257 Boswell Ave. Willimantic, Raymond Laferriere, 3 Taylor Court, New York City, Joseph A. Whyland, 1789 First Ave. Brook-lyn, N. Y., Ole Moe, 538 61st street.

CONFESSES MURDER

Los Angeles, Feb. 24,-(AP)-Without display of emotion James A. Reed, bootlegger, told police to-day how he had beaten to death Mrs. Anne Terrell, 40, and buried her body under the floor of the garage at a residence the two had

"I just don't know why I did it," The body of Mrs. Terrell, a former resident of Minneapolis, Minn., of was found yesterday. Reed, 45, was arrested six hours later in

VOLCANO ERUPTS

Santa Monica.

Tokyo, Feb. 24.-(AP)- The volcano Asama near Karuizawa, northwest of Tokyo, went into violent eruption this morning, for the third time this month, scattering ashes and stones over a wide area, setting fire to nearby forests and damaging a few houses in the nearby villages.

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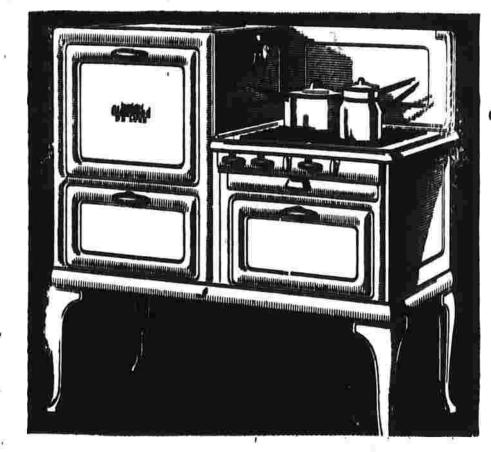
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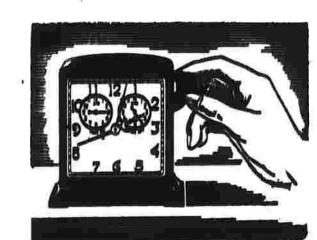


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In addition to the new "mechanical cook" that lights and shuts off the gas this New Glenwood is equipped with oven heat control, oven insulation and "Insta" flame lighting, an innovation that banishes the use of matches forever. These ranges come in all the latest color combinations.



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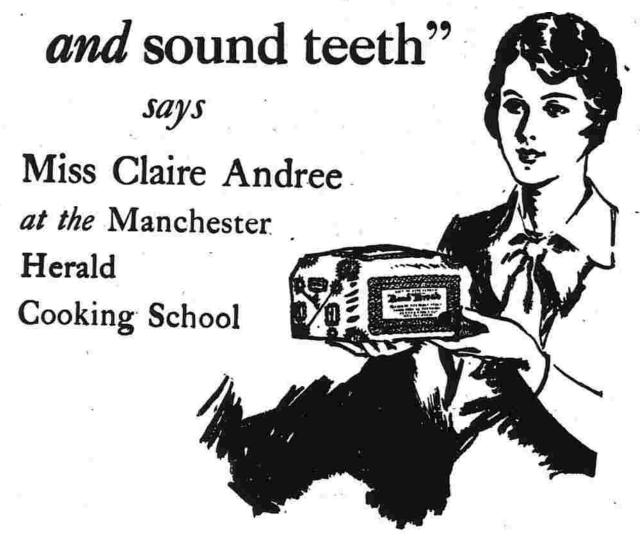
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MRS. JUDD THREATENS TO NAME ACCOMPLICE "Saturday a, m. he called me and told me I had better get you to take care of my hand and to take those bodies to Los Angeles and to meet him at 2929 North Second that evening. I went, arriving before he did.

Los Angeles Paper Prints Letter Written To Hus-Man Who Assisted Her.

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 - (AP) -The Examiner today printed a letter said to have been written by Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, demanding the arrest of a man who, the purported letter declared, helped her dispose of the bodies of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson after she had slain them at Phoenix.

Ariz., last October. Mrs. Judd, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Le Roi, with punishment fixed at death, is to be sentenced today at Phoenix, if Judge Howard C. Speakman overrules a motion for a

The name of the purported ac-

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complice is deleted in the version of the letter published by the

"The trial wasn't honest or fair" it says, "I don't want to die." band In Which She Tells of before Speakman sentences me. A new trial without new evidence is a joke. A motion has been made to hang me early. They are afraid I'll tell everything."

Repeats Her Story She repeated the substance of her original story of the killings. She said she left the bodies in the Le Roi-Samuelson house and fied to her own apartment.

the letter continued. "I was wild—wild. I told him. He was drunk. He shook me, pulled me to his car to go and see. He did not believe me on the way. Entering the kitchen door he stood looking at the sight. He picked Sammy (Miss Samuelson) up, carried her to Anne's bed.

fore I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung — now I am going to talk——".

During the investigation of the killings and during the trial, intimation was given by Mrs. Judd's attorneys and witnesses that she had an accomplice in the killings.

- said for me to clean things up a little and that he would take care of things, get some one to take the bodies out to the desert

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in a trunk. He then took me home and said never to tell you. **BRINGS SELF TROUBLE** Get Rid of Bodies BY ASKING POLICE AID

care of my hand and to take those biddes to Los Angeles and to meet him at 2929 North Second that evening. I went, arriving before he did.

"He drove around the house twice. He said he would get me a ticket to Los Angeles and would have to go to his office to get money.

"He said Sammy's body has been cut in two and both were in the trunk.

"When Lightning Delivery couldn't take the trunk I was in a dase. I had it sent to Brill street. I was in a worse fix than ever. I waited all night and all day Sunday. He did not come. Late Sunday I tried to borrow money to go on.

"Now dootor I am going to tell Speakman too, before I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung—now I am going to tell Speakman too, before I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung—now I am going to tell Speakman too, before I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung—now I am going to tell Speakman too, before I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung—now I am going to tell speakman too, before I am sentenced—I have trusted and am to be hung—now I am going to tells—".

Bartford, Feb. 24.—(AP)

When Samuel Greenberg, 30, walked into the Hartford police headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the house twice. Hartford police headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the headquar-the house twice. Hartford police headquar-the headquar-

A formation of 19 U.S. Army planes attained an altitude of 28,-000 feet, which is believed to be Court for trial in connection with section gang. Witnesses believed he the record for formation altitude the burglaries here in 1928, after lost his balance. State police were the record for formation sititude flying.

MRS. MOONEY ARRIVES

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Mooney, known as "Mother" Mooney to those who for years have

having broken into a theater and a drug store in this city during 1928. Greenberg was convicted here about ten years ago on a charge of burglary and was sentenced to Wethersfield state prison for two years. He has a police record in New York state.

Greenberg was bound and the prison for two years. The man, father of four ability of the prison for two years. The man, father of four ability of the prison for two years. Greenberg was bound over to the was pulling spikes on the bridge as April term of the Superior Criminal a member of a New Haven railroad

called to grapple for the body.

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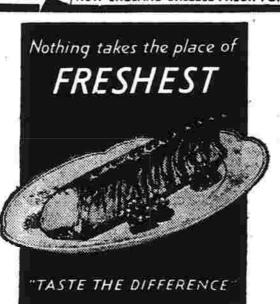
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MISS ANDREE IS FEATURING THESE ITEMS AT THE COOKING. SCHOOL: Mixed Pickles, qt. 33c | Chili Sauce lg. 27c (35c regular price).

Heinz Pure Tomato Ketchup lg. 21c (23c regular low price).

Pepitolives 2 bottles 25c (6-ounce size. 15c regular price). HALE'S OWN 100% PURE PORK

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15c lb. Prepared for the "Self-Serve" by a very reputable manufacturer who will not permit us to use his name at this low price. Guaranteed 100% pure pork sausage pattles made from New England dressed pork. Come in for a sample!

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cans 49c Two demonstrators at the store all this week. The same soup is being demonstrated at The Herald Cooking School. Choice of

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(No. 2 size. Green beans). FARMER GIRL CUT BEANScan 10c (Golden wax beans. No. 2 size).

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Soup Bunches bunch 8c Radishes Beets 17c Fancy Pears 5c each (Sound and Mellow).

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Lamb

CHOPS

We are sorry that we advertised haddock at 50 in error and should not have been advertised.

Last 2 Days Of Herald Cooking School, Thurs. and Fri.

6:13-Musical Clock.

7:15-Toy Town Trio.

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Sponsored Program.

8:15-Sponsorde Program.

8:45-Sponsored Program.

10:30-Hollywood Nights.

10:45-Hoofers.

tic and sub-Arctic.

home from work.

Haven hospital.

the shaft to reach him.

ure; Sports Review. 11:14-Musical Clock.

7:30-Harry Michaels, pianist.

7:45—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.

9:00—Adventures of Sherlock

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera-

11:15-Musical Greetings to Arc-

FALLS DOWN SHAFT

New Haven, Feb. 24.-(AP)-

Maurice Davidson, 57, was found in

a critical condition early today at

the bottom of the elevator shaft of

Officials expressed the opinion he

fell down the shaft some time last

night. A search was made of the

plant following his failure to return

Firemen lowered a ladder down

Davidson, who suffered a possible

skull fracture was admitted to New

his State street printing plant.

6:14-Temperature.

6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Watchmen.

Thomas.

Tolmes.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WTIC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press)

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Orch.—Also wro wgy wtam
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6:30—Stern's Orch.—Also woko wkbw wibs wdrc waab worc whp wdbj wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wxyz wspd cfrb 6:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wcac wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc cfrb 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wbr waan wdrc wnag wcal wiss wmal wra wyrt wro wis wish wbz wham wlw wrva wptf wwnc wis 8:00—Taxpayers League — Also wbal wbz wham wlw wrva wptf wwnc wis 8:15 — Twin Organs — Also wbal wbz wham wgar wjr wrva wwno wjax wiod wkbn wbt wbig wtoc cfrb

7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl
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7:30—Besweli Sisters—Also woko wfbl
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7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl
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11:30—Eva Taylor—Also wbal
11:45—Lew White, Organ—Also wbal
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5:40-Uncle Beezee.

6:00-Time; Weather.

6:09-Sports Review.

10:45-Street Singer.

9:00-Organist and Quartet. 9:30-Crime Club. Dramatization of Edgar Wallace Mystery.

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4:45-Janet Cooper, soprano, and Mary Cohane, pianist.

5:30—Elvia Abrams, planist.

6:15-Dance Orchestra.

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8:30-John Philip Sousa and his

9:00-In a Rose Garden. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. 10:00-Topnotchers of Sport. 10:30-Weather; Atlantic Coast

12:00—Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30 Midnight—Silent.

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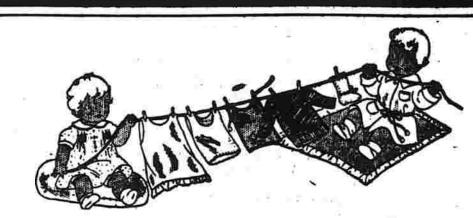
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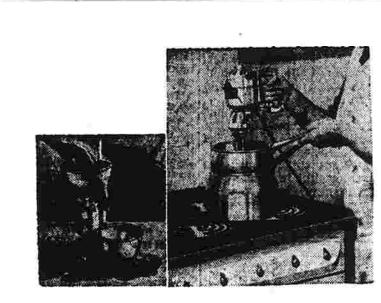


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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall with her extravagant mother, MOL-LY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE.

At Dreamland she meets and falls in love with handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist. Later she learns he is engaged to ELIZAshe learns he is engaged to ELIZA-BETH BOWES, a debutante. She is heart-broken but continues to go tired to talk," she said, moving to-about with him.

Eilen flung off her hat. "I'm too tired to talk," she said, moving to-ward the bedroom. "Nothing hap-

len's employer, becomes deeply interested in her. Ellen quarrels with her mother, refusing to break a ing!" date with Larry to accept one from Barclay. MRS. BONDY, a store gossip, tells scandalous stories of girl determines to see him no more. to complete dismay.

Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly invites Barclay to dinner, borrowing money to make the apartment more morning I'm leaving Barclay's for attractive and to buy expensive another fob." food. Ellen is furious but when Barclay arrives she is compelled to greet him in a friendly way. Molly is delighted when Barclay gives Mike a much desired bicycle. Later Ellen and Barclay go driving and he asks her to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Ellen brushed aside all coquetry and pretense as she told Steven how proud he had made her. She tried to make him understand how much she liked him, at the same time explaining that she did not love him. She was more successful than she had hoped to be. She should, of course, have explained that she was already hopelessly in love with Larry Harrowgate.

Pride, backed by a desire to hurt him as little as possible, forbade Because she had not told him

Steven felt he had yet a chance to and reasonable that Ellen was rewin her. He fancied that he had assured. Strangely enough she felt frightened her by being premature, her own attitude veering. She be'80s," Ellen broke in with a rueful
by rushing his suit. Ellen was to gan to wonder if she had been unlittle laugh. blame for that. All unconsciously, wise, to wonder if Larry were not she had hardened his determination to make her his wife. The girl was pleased and grate-

"Will you do me one favor?" he

"Then call me Steven."

"Steven," she said obediently, flushing, "Steven Steven-it sounds odd for me to be saying that." amended boyishly.

They parted as friends. Ellen have preferred that they such a suggestion was impossible just as it was equally impossible to could not know, as Molly herself "No, he hasn't," Ellen admitted speak to him of the gossip at the scarcely knew, that her mother was in a low, strained voice. "That's store. The inference would be too laying a deep and subtle trap. When what makes me-well it doesn't plain. The one step to protect her Ellen went into the bedroom, she make me hate him but it makes me bring the vitally necessary insurfrom this gossip would be so obvi- was unsure of herself and her wis- think I should. Oh, why can't men ance to date again? But the pres-

ner she would obviate the possibili- tions. ty of encountering him each day. Another job would carry her out of fidante. She came over to the bed.

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the reach of wagging tongues. An other job was the solution.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and El- pened except that Mr. Barclay asked me to marry him-" "Oh, Ellen! You call that noth-

"And I refused him," Ellen stated with serene finality.

Barclay's attentions to Ellen. The its abrupt transition from delight "Ellen, you didn't!"

fused Steven had been hard enough in itself. How could she bear a remained unexpectedly calm.

successful. Ellen's surprise mastered her fatigue. "Mother! Then you do think I'm

and came toward her daughter.

longer a little girl and must decide he does have money? You're beau-her own problems. She was so calm tiful. You're sweet and good. You're hard-up we are. Let me see him. Fashion takes

"I know I didn't understand in across the street. make your own decision-I can't do been Larry Harrowgate?" it for you. You'll have to live with the man you marry, not I. I'd have been pleased for many, many reas- swered, her cheeks continuing to "It sounds rather nice to me," he ons if you'd decided for Mr. Barclay flame. "I haven't a reason in the

would resign her position at the a welcome but she had determined store and seek another. In this man- to let Ellen alone and not ask ques-

> ands and sat down. marry him," she raid abruptly.

ly. She added, "I shouldn't have awake at once. Sure that the build-said that. I really think he rushed ing must be on fire, she roused matters because he thought we all Myra, told her to wake Molly and desperately needed a lift. Myra, he Mike, grabbed her kimona and ran was wonderful, wonderful! But I through the living room to the door. don't want to marry him."

must leave Barclay hostess at Dreamland. She lives Molly up and about. At the sound of the key in the door, Molly ap-

Molly's face was almost comic in

"I did. And furthermore in the

"If you don't feel that you love didn't like Steven, but I do! I can't mediately," Ellen announced, won-him," she said quic'ly, "you did the decide whether I'm being mercenary dering as she spoke if there were right thing."

right?"

"Of course, my darling," said Mol-

"I know."

more then?" "Oh, I'll be seeing him."

The desperate move on which

-he would be so good to you." "It would have been so much easier for all of us," Molly sighed. might suggest he meant to tell you Ellen began to feel selfish. She about that?

As she said good night Ellen de- Myra was in bed with a book on termined that in the morning she her knees. She looked up and smiled tion. Both girls knew it. Presently Myra's they succeeded in piecing

Ellen, however, wanted a conremoved the book from Myra's ing on the door from the living

There was a silence in the dim bedroom where only one light burned. Pale moonlight filtered through an open window, lay in patches on the scarred floor and shone on the big old-fashioned bed with one grave-eyed gir against the voice.

Facing her was John Farnum, owner of the building.

"What do you mean rousing us at this hour?" she gasped indignantly, trying to hide her bare feet.

"I mean I want my rent and I want it now," he said in a loud with one grave-eyed gir against the voice. pillows and the other at her feet. "Do you think it would be very answered shortly. "Have the kind-

She was not surprised to find peared, a cold duck sandwich in her hand. She offered half to Ellen, an offer which was refused, then perched herself on the arm of a chair to demand an account of the drive.

She was very tired. To have re- Ellen asked suddenly.

Molly had risked everything was you're not! Don't even imagine such

She drew Ellen into her arms, murmuring that now she was no

the illusion and Steven the reality. sisted Myra. "I like him," she said wearily,

"You won't be seeing him any

refuse him!'

inds and sat down.

"Steven Barclay asked me to had been light and troubled but tosrry him." she taid abruntly.

Toom. Earlier in the night her sleep to find another. Even the possible had been light and troubled but tosrry him." she taid abruntly. "So soon, Ellen!" "Too soon," Ellen answered dark- terrific noise brought her wide-

"Oh, I don't know, Ellen."

"You're not that. You know

"That's extremely foolish of you,"

you imagining that you're some-

"You sound like a novel of the

"Just the same, it's true," per-

Ellen's face turned scarlet.

Ellen murmured a good night and

Ellen was awakened by a pound-

She jerked open the door and stood in foolish surprise, abruptly

conscious of her disheveled attire.

Facing her was John Farnum, own-

"Come in and stop shouting," she

heavy slumber. Nevertheless, the over.

engaged to another girl."

be more fair?"

snapped off the light.

It was barely 6 o'clock.

"He hasn't asked me," she an- we any way?"

and grasping or-"

things!"

money-

well-born-"

DO YOU KNOW DEAR, I HEARD

-PAROON ME DEAR-

BUT EVERY TIME I THINK OF THE

OF THIS STORY I DOUBLE UP-

SO PERFECTLY

CLEVEREST STORY TO-PAY -

ing," he barked. "Your mother's put marry one you thought you loved?" me off with excuses long enough. If you've got the money to buy a parin itself. How could she bear a re-capitulation of that refusal? How know where I am," Ellen went on fancy grub, if you've got money to could she bear to meet Molly's hysin a puzzled way. "My feelings entertain folks who have limousines terical reproaches? But Molly re- whirl around like a shuttlecock. you've got enough to pay your rent." "You shall have your money im-There'd be no problem at all if I

KILLING

enough in the apartment to satisfy his claim. She left him standing we the door. Myra in the bedroom had just suc-

"But if he didn't have any ceeded in rousing Molly and Mike. "There's no fire," Ellen said. "It's just Mr. Farnum suddenly troubled Myra interrupted sharply. "I'm not at 6 in the morning about his rent. ly, as she relinquished her sandwich and came toward her daughter. | Myra interrupted sharply. I in not we'll have to pay him immediately." | taking sides in this but I won't have we'll have to pay him immediately." | taking sides in this but I won't have we'll have to pay him immediately." thing you're not. You're every bit lieved and promptly sleepy again. as good as Steven Barclay. What if "I talked to him day before yester- about as much agony as human be-

> Where's that kimona?" every item on the menu."

"D'you know, I wasn't sure ful that he had made her refusal so no idea how hard it was for me to 'no' until I did," Ellen said, staring fretfully, pounding her pillow into quate exercise. out at the winking electric sign plumpness. "Everybody talks so." When a foot which has been works the street. "We won't be living here long if largely neglected from the point of

> "I borrowed \$200 on the insurworld to imagine he will when he's pocketbook's on the bureau." Molly went to sleep again. When the pocketbook was opened it ap-"Has he-ever said anything that peared that she had been unduly optimistic. She had managed the day before to do away with over \$160. Ellen could not hide her consternation. How were she and Myra to

> slipped off to her own bed. Myra actly \$12 for the week's food and dropped her book to the floor and carfare. Ellen saw that it was out of the question for her to resign her position. It would take at least a week

ent problem was the rent.

(To Be Continued)

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abused portions of the human body, piece of surgically clean gauze, to and are probably responsible for

Fashion takes no account of If this procedure is followed refoot comfort or foot health. Mod- peatedly the ingrown toenall gradu- and admiration. And while souffle while those made with cheese, "I'm afraid it will be useless to ern shoes, particularly for women, ally becomes normal and proper hy-making seems most mysterious to minced meat, flaked fish and vegesee him now," Ellen stopped her. bring about extraordinary malfor- giene thereafter will keep it in that the uninitiated, there's no conjuring table puree are excellent for lunch-"He's heard about our party last mations. Hiking crazes cause large condition. night. I've no doubt he knows numbers of people to undertake long walks with poor equipment. Motor "That's the trouble with living in cars keep most people from walking "but I just don't love him. You've whether I was going to say 'yes' or a place like this," Myra observed enough to give the feet even ade-

the first place," Molly said, feeling "You'd know what you were goher way, "but I do now. You must ing to say, wouldn't you, if it had Farnum looks in a mood to carry cation like ingrowing toenails, the our furniture down to the street per- owner of that foot is in for an exsonally. Just how much money have ceedingly painful time. The large toenail is the one usual-

> himself competent to advise on the handling of ingrown toenails. Therefore, as Dr. Harold Dodd points out, the patient usually has tried all sorts of poultices, antisep
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> Therefore, as Dr. Harold Dodd the "stone age" and with a "culfifty minutes in an average oven should be allowed for baking. Three nills to cooked mixture and fold in tried all sorts of poultices, antisep-

When he finally does come, the nail and the toe will be found red and swollen, with pus not infrequently exuding from under the nail. Not infrequently the infection is brought about by the practice of clipping the toenails with a sharp influenza-stricken natives. scissors that is seldom sterilized be-

foot in baths.

in relatively small amounts, to the Dr. Dodd suggests the use of a for fish. pair of surgical scissors with round-

ded ends, which will not lacerate the

- OH YES, - IT WAS MY A BRIDGE

PARTY -AND THE SMALL BOY OF

FOLLOW THESE RULES sors slips. In order to cause the

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

The feet are among the

ance. There should be lots left. My ly concerned in the ingrowing procedure. Almost everyone thinks

> tics, and ointments on his toe before coming to the physician.

suggestions for treatment. First, tribe, which had left its customary stop all attempts at the use of poultices, liniments and soaking of the off the influenza and had settled in ward morning she had fallen into would not be sufficient to tide them Apply tincture of iodine daily, but River.

skin or do much damage if the scis-

middle of the nail to catch up with

the corners, he suggests cutting a

shallow "v" or "u" in the center of

the nail. This slows the growth at

the side of the nail and takes the

As dressing for an ingrown nail,

it is merely necessary to have a

wear stockings thick enough to af-

ford protection, and shoes loose

enough to prevent pressure, but not

pressure off the corners.

so loose as to cause rubbing.

natives on St. Lawrence island, Be-hundred fifty degrees Fahrenheit is whites of eggs. Turn into a but-ring Sea, has been discovered by the correct temperature. ring Sea, has been discovered by the correct temperature.

Miss Marjory B. Major.

When firm to the touch in child health and welfare of the of the souffle comes out clean, the cned and flavored with vanilla or a medical service of the bureau of souffle is done. Indian affairs, said she encountered

Accompanied by Dr. W. A. Borland and a guide, she visited five Dr. Dodd provides some simple villages and came upon the Tikchik mountain haunt in an effort to shake a temporary village on the Tikchik

the tribe in southwestern Alaska

while on a "mission of mercy"

Every member had suffered greatinfected portions of the nail where ly from the disease, she said, and a it comes in contact with the skin. limited amount of dried moose limited amount of dried moose Do not attempt to manicure the meat was the only food in camp. Miss Major believes she is the first white woman these natives

had seen, and until she convinced

them, through a 12-year old inter-

Evening Herald Pattern preter, that she was a human being, differing mainly in pigmentation from their women, she was not able to approach them. The nurse described the Tikchiks | 000 were registered. as a hale and hearty tribe. Their skin garments were sewed with fibre. Their flint knives had more than one-third of all industrial bone handles, and their dishes were workers in the Soviet Union, more

of wood, Miss Major reported.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Before the war a heavy head o hair was a sign of beauty. Women, with faces that might easily stop a clock, would boast other institutions which rapidly are that their hair came below their being multiplied to make it easier knees, that there was so much of for women to leave the home and it that they had to braid it tight get jobs. Nu The bob cured most of such vain boasts. But you still do see some women who flaunt a mop of hair as if it were beauty personified. If you have an eye on styles, you know that the thing today is a good head line, a smart, sleek silhouette.

It is not the amount, or the length,

or the color of your hair which counts really, but the way you make it beautify you.

If you admit to yourself that you are a little flat-headed, side-view, go to an excellent barber, point out your defects to him (he probably has seen them already but won't mention them, being a good barber). Let him thin your hair so that it will be thick where your head is flat and thin below it, and you will come away thinking everybody has been mistaken in your intellect, that in truth you have a fine

r your nair makes headed, have the sides thinned out a little. There is no more artistic work done today than correct hair thinning. It isn't pulled out by the roots. Don't get worried. It merely is cut right and shingled here and there to give you the head contour that you crave.

New spring hats tilt this way and that. Be sure you have your coif-fure perfect before you buy them. The best goes wrong on a head of hair that hasn't been taken in hand.



"I beg your pardon."

in his voice. dressed in rags.

He was not a boy but a young fellow of about twenty and he was What more can life offer? not exactly in rags, either, but his lumberjack was shabby, his stout brogans rusty and his cordurous worn. Over his shoulder was slung Six feet six if an inch, a thatch

of bright red hair, a clear clean skin, and burning blue eyes that were the frankest, bravest eyes I time? The jail! He'd forgotten the have ever seen, I think. And his word. It was eighteen stories up in voice! "I beg your pardon!" Shall a tall building, he told us delighted-I ever forget it? Or his smile or ly. He had gotten up at daybreak his perfect teeth? He had a small camera. He was The view had been so thrilling he

and azeleas in bloom and we had small islands along the coast. stepped unwittingly directly in his Getting his "snap," he turned to Yes, I feel so, for he will make his apologize and again I was caught name and some day the world will

est of casings.

cologist! He was heading for the We turned quickly at the music coast where he could get, perhaps, of his voice.

a job in a boat the rest of the way. And there stood a beautiful boy He had very little money but said it was enough. Youth, courage—the world ahead!

Two days later we met him in a coast town. He had been arrested with a dozen others for vagrancy. The others all got fifteen days but he was free that morning and making for the docks.

What did he talk about this to see the sun rise out of the ocean. taking a picture of a lake and palms was still ecstatic, describing the Now he has gone, God bless him, e

and shall we ever see him again? by his manner and his voice. A re- hear of him, I am sure. gal fellow this, with the culture and Out of all this comes a lesson.

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allowed to stand even a short time

after removing from the oven it will

Chocolate Souffle

Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-



lemon colored and the whites on a ulated sugar, 2 tablespoons hot waplatter with a wire whisk until stiff. ter, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

whites into yolk mixture. The fluffy Melt butter and stir in

Quick Serving Is Important to Success of Souffle-BY SISTER MARY

There's something about a souffle Fruit and custard souffles make that captures everyone's interest fashionable and delicate desserts, trick about it. A few simple rules eon or supper main dishes. lead the way to a perfect souffle: The mixing is of prime importance. Whites and yolks of eggs must be beaten separately, the yolks spoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 6 tablespoons gran-

with a rotary beater until thick and

Be sure to carefully "fold" the vanilla, 4 eggs.

WELFARE WORKERS consistency of the finished souffle Slowly add milk, stirring constant-depends upon this "folding" which prevents the breaking of the air boils. Melt chocolate over hot wabubbles in the egg whites.

Long, slow baking is also one of the secrets of souffle making. Of ture and add yolks of eggs beaten course the size of the baking dish until thick and lemon colored. Beat

When firm to the touch or when five minutes in a moderate oven. Miss Major, a nurse and specialist a sharp knife inserted in the center Serve with whipped cream sweet-

Moscow .- (AP) -- Housewives rap-

The success of the government's

campaign to attract more women

into industrial work is revealed in

the capital's latest census of house-

wives, showing that at the end of

of 1930. In the preceding year 600,-

Industry Draws Women

and more constantly are being drawn into factories and manufac-

turing plants by the state's efforts to abolish what it terms "domestic

It is estimated that 63 laundries

now operating in Moscow do the work formerly done by 41,000 house-

cookeries where thousands of meals are prepared daily, communal din-ing rooms and day nurseries are

Nurseries Extend Work

operated in conjunction with fac-tories, are extending their work to

the night-time as well. One young

mother employed on a lathe during

the day is taking a course in tech-

nical instruction at night and may

be considered typical of the new wo-

She leaves her baby five days and

five nights in the factory nursery,

where she can see him at stated

hours, and takes him home to spend

Meanwhile, some day nurseries

"Factory kitchens," immense

drudgery."

man worker.

With women already comprising

the day with her on the sixth, which **RUSSIAN WOMEN** is her day off. The census revealed that 18 per cent of the present number of house-wives here are over 60 years of age. **QUIT KITCHENS** Officials hope to reduce the 100,000 to half by the end of 1982. FOR FACTORIES

drop of oil of peppermint.

EASY ENTERTAINING

If you enjoy having, a group in to Sunday night supper and yet hesitate to make too much work idly are becoming things of the past for yourself, why not have one in Moscow and other parts of Soviet single hot dish such as chop sucy or spagnetti and then fruit and coffee? Let it be a buffet supper, everybody informally waiting on himself. Everybody will love to come, for actually folks enjoy parties most when they realize that the hostess hasn't killed her-self getting ready for them.

> One of the duties of Japanese beauty parlor employes is to clean the ears of their women customers.



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REC AND GUARDS AGREE ON SERIES

Manchester-Rockville Play At Armory Tonight

pearance On Home Court; Hope To Avenge 23-21 Victory Rockville Scored In Opening Game.

Rockville and Manchester pit their high school basketball teams against each other tonight at the local armory in what will be the final appearance of the Manchester team on its home court this season.

Only two more regular scheduled games remain on the local slate, one Friday night at Middletown and the other a week from Friday at Willimantic. The first ,ame with Rockville opened Manchester's season and the locals were defeated for the first time in history by Rockville, the score being 28 to 21.

Manchester is expected to scalp Rockville tonight because the red and white pupils of Coach Wilfred J. Clarke have improved immeasurably since the start of the season when they dropped four straight games, losing to Rockville, Meriden, Alumni and Bristol in rapid succes-

From this slump, the Clarkemen made a truly remarkable recovery to win from all the other teams in the league, whip Willimantic and almost take the measure of both Meriden and Bristol to whom they lost decisively early in the season.

When Manchester first played Rockyille on Dec. 4, Squatrito and Kerr were not in the red and white Kerr were not in the red and white lineup. This is expected to make a big difference in tonight's skirmish. Rockville's big threat is Captain Tyler but he gets considerable assistance from a lad named Christofak. Reedy, a colored chap, will also

strongest front and hopes to have Mary's who have been offering such visitors from the Windy City than the Japanese are having chasing the Chinese out of Kiangwan. The

SPRINGFIELD CLUB **NEW YANKEE FARM**

New Yorkers Now Have Interest In Four Minor League Clubs In East.

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -In their campaign for a "farm system" to rival that maintained by the world champion St. Louis Cards, the New York Yanks have taken over the Springfield club of the Eastern League.

The Yankees now own outright er have an interest in four minor league outfits of varying classification. With their farm system grown to this extent they may elect to hold off on any further dealings with the minors until they see how their plan is going to operate. Heading the Yanks' minor leagu holdings is the class double A Nev ark club of the Internations

League. Springfield, purchase which was announced last night a class & team. These are th only clubs the Yanks own outrig they have interests in the class B Scranton team of the Ne York-Pennsylvania League as we as Cumberland of the Middle A lantic Circuit, a class C club. Th Springfield deal was negotiated b Arthur J. Shean, of Springfield an George M. Nelss, recently appointe

"farm manager" by the Yankees. Eugene McCann, former manage of the Springfield club and later scout with the Yankees, has been named president of the compar which will operate the club wit Weiss serving as vice president. manager is to be named within few days. Shean had operated th team for the last 13 years.

LOCAL BOY STARS ON LOOMIS TEAM

"Wes" Warnock Proves He's Lurgan 44 58 44 Not Only a Good Swimmer But Can Play Basketball As

in this sport which he excels. Yet it now comes to light that he is also guite a basketball-player.

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The Loomis Log, official publication at Loomis Institute, reveals that Warnock is star guard on the den challenge the winner to a home varsity basketball team and is doing ample scoring. In the Choate game, he held Curtin, Choate ace,

chester High where he gained con- for the other scores of last night's siderable reputation as a swimmer matches not appearing was the and diver. He is very popular among failure of some of the teams to do this younger element in town.

Clarkemen Make Final Ap- HERE'S WHY THURSDAY **NIGHT WAS SELECTED**

Some persons may wonder why Thursday night has been selected for the opening of the town basketball championship series next week in view of the fact that no home games have been played on that day all sea-son. Well, here's the reason:

Monday was regarded as too early in the week. Tuesday night there are two other attractions in town, one being a card party at the Masonia Tem-ple, the other a Swedish conconcert. Wednesday marks the opening of the auto show at the armory. Thursday night there is nothing else except a continuation of the auto show. Friday night the Rec gym is not available owing to a church night program. Saturday night the Flotilla orchestra plays at the Masonic Temple. Sunday basketball is not allowed.

Consequently, Thursday appeared the best night and a late start will be made in consideration of the store help.

GUARDS PLAYING IN EAST HARTFORD

Local Speedsters Hope To Square Series With St. Mary's Who Lead 2-1.

The National Guards go "over the op" on the East Hartford sector present its tonight and hope to rout the St.

Three times the two foes have the Chinese out of Kiangwan. The second team will play in the pre-liminary tussle but there will be no dancing after the game because school is in session the following day.

Three times the two loes have met on the floor of basketball battle and twice the Saints have subdued the local attack. The Guards won a 32 to 31 skirmish in East Hartford but were repulsed here twice by scores of 28 to 26 and 32

These three scores alone show how evenly matched the two teams are and indicates another thrilling court duel this evening. The Guardi have won their last three games and hope to continue along winning lines tonight and thus square the St. Mary's series at two victories for each side.

The game tonight will be played at St. Mary's Hall which is in the heart of East Hartford's business center. Both teams will use their regular lineups. The game tonight will also serve as a brushup for the Guards in preparation for their big game with the Baltimore Orioles

here Friday night.
The Orioles have beaten many of the leading basketball teams in the east. Their only Connecticut appearance was against Taftville six McCullough 90 108 106—304 weeks ago and the colored men W. Brennan 95 110 112—317 from Maryland won by a big score attesting their strength. Manager Neil of the Guards is making preparations to handle a record crowd Friday night and has booked the popular Flotilla orchestra to play for dancing.

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AS BASEBALL WARRIORS GATHER



A skirmishing party of Chicago Cubs under Manager Roger Hornsby launched the first overt act of the 1932 baseball season the other day when they sailed into the Pacific to take Catalina Island, spring training base of the Cubs. Here are several members of the party: above, left to right, front row—Pat Malone, exhibiting his best picture taking face; Zack Taylor, Manager Hornsby and D. M. Renton, general manager of the island. Below, left to right, Billie Herman, Sherwood MacKenzie, Harry Taylor, Vince Barton and Stanley Hack on the deck of the Avalon.

BOWLING

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Olympics for McCluskey Seem Much More Certain this organization decided to drop its guarantee proposition and play

new world record in the two-mile a sensational effort that wiped out steeplechase definitely places him among the contenders for Olympic Purje, of Finland, in the Garden in 1929. honors, the New York Herald Tribune states. McCluskey's goal in the indoor and outdoor two-mile chamOlympics is the 3,000 meter steepleolympics is the 3,000 meter steepleolympics is the 3,000 meter steepleof the managers of the Guards consent automatically cleared the way for a series. The managers of the two play 60-40 previously had not some teams, Jimmy Neill of the Guards of the members felt that it would are open, the managers decided to of the members felt that it would are open, the managers decided to of the members felt that it would also their program an hour. Two

Joe McCluskey's feat in setting a worsted in 9 minutes 46 4-5 seconds, sporting events.

Fork. The New York paper says in part:

"America regained another world indoor record from the Finns when young Joe McCluskey, captain of Fordham and idol of Garden fans, shattered the two-mile steeplechase mark by 8 3-5 seconds with a smashing triumph in this, his specially. The black-haired Maroon ace promised a record in this race and way. Jackie Ryan, of Manhattan, way. went out from the crack of the gun placed second, 100 yards behind Mcto make good on his promise. Never Cluskey, with Harry Werbin, of the headed in the journey over hurdles Millrose, and Sam Grodman, of N. and fences. McCluskey snapped the Y. U., lapped by the winner.

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FORFEIT

BASEBALL

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24. — (AP)—Loss of Henry Johnson through an appendicitis operation has revived reports that the New York Yankees will trade Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman. Johnson probably will & not pitching until late May or early June 104-290 and that means manager Joe Mc-J. Wennergren 104 99 81—284 Carthy will have to find another P. Erickson 100 102 101—303 starting righthander. The chances are he will have to go into the trading marts to land a first string pitcher, perhaps using Lazzeri as the chief bait.

> New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - The 95—280 Brooklyn Dodgers have received the signed contract of outfielder Ike Boone.

> Los Angeles, Feb. 24.--(AP) -John McGraw was in town only a few minutes refore he started talking about the 1932 New York 86-294 Giants. "The Cards are team to 87-270 beat," he said, "but the Cubs will 109-329 be tough. I think we should have 88-249 a good team. If Critz's arm is all right he'll be the second baseman. 454 1427 If not I'll work Lindstrom at second. If this Koenecke we got from 83—266 Indianapolis is as good as I think 111—298 he is he'll play left field."

> > Clearwater, Fls., Feb. 24.—(AP) -Dazzy Vance, right handed pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is willing to take a 25 per cent cut in salary but not more. "I simply will not take a fifty per cent cut,"
> > Dazzy says. "I still am willing to
> > meet them half way and accept a 25 per cent reduction."

by a new president and a new man-ager the Chicago White Sox left to-day for Mineral Wells, Texas, the first stop on the training schedule. 879 The new president of the club is J. 96 ber of his father Charles A. Com-85 isky, the "Old Roman." The new 94 manager of the team is Lew Fon-

91—263 Louisville—Jack Dempsey out-115—304 pointed Frankie Wine, Butte, 4 (newspaper decision). Milwaukes—Dave Shade, Los Angeles, outpointed Angel Clivelle, Porto Rico, 10.

First Battle On Rec Floor Thursday Of Next Week

Guards Agree To Play 60-40; Remainder of Series To Be Staged At Armory; Teams Stand Pat On Lineups; Coyle and Ahern Favored As Referees; Start At 9:30 So Store Help Can Attend; Dancing Extended Until 1 O'Clock.

Cheer up basketball fans, don't lose your enthusiasm, for the town series is coming! The Rec and Guards agreed last other years to come. It is becom-

After several weeks of unnecessary wrangling in typical Manchester sport fashion, the two organizations have finally decided to play on the customary 60-40 basis. The first game will be played next week Thursday night at the School street Rec gym and the final two contests at the

State armory the next two weeks. The Rec gym was selected for the .first game without the toss of coin ers submitted by each manager folbecause the armory is booked for lows: the auto show most of next week. This left no other way out except to wait a week longer and owing to

the lateness of the season, this was Cotter, Coach Waterman, Billy deemed inadvisable. Consequently the first game will be at the Rec and the second and third (if neces-sary) at he armory, Howard Turkington, Harold Matt-son, Ernie Dowd, Huck McHale and **Buckley Selected**

The receipts of the entire series will be placed in the hands of Walter J. Buckley of the Manchester Trust Company who will have sele charge of paying all expenses after which the net profits will be split sixty percent to the winning team and forty percent to the losing.

The decision to play the series starting next week was reached at a meeting of the National Guard team at the armory last night when

Managers Meet such a basis so the Guards' consent at the Armory.

Recreation Center: Captain Farr, Tommy Faulkner, Bobby Sturgeon, Dowd and Manager Gorman. National Guards: Captain Gustafson, Ty Holland, Johnny Tierney. Johnny Hedlund. Officials In Charge

will have to be learned.

er to handle the work unaided and Man any other home games during the greatly from the credit for a victory. series. The Guards make their Store Employees. The Rec had already announced final pre-series appearance Friday publicly its willingness to play on night against the Baltimore Orioles

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much better if the two teams had been able to agree definitely on the series the first time the managers engaged in conference but such a peaceful session seldom occurs among Manchester athletic organizations. Some day two teams are going to agree right off the bat and they will profit accordingly, but that day is yet to come.

The outcome of the present bas-ketball argument may prove most beneficial in wiping out this black mark on local sports. Had the series been played on some other ing more and more apparent each year that teams are unwise to waste time debating over money; that it is far better to play 60-40 than to pass the time away in argu-

Interest Revives.

Manchester's basketball interest has dropped considerably during the past few weeks probably largely due to the failure of the two teams to strike an agreement, but now that they have, it is expected to come Tommy Faulkner, Bobby Sturgeon, back with a bang. It has been Elmo Mantelli, Johnny Boyle, Jim many long years since two such apcorder, Coach Waterman, Billy parently evenly matched teams as the Hec and Guards have met for a town basketball title. The series is a "natural" anyway it is viewed and should attract record crowds.

The dates of the series games, other than the opening tussle, are tentative, depending on whether or not the complete Rec lineup is avail-Final selection of the officials was able for the two successive Fridays, tabled until the next meeting to be March 1 and March 18. Water-held Saturday afternoon but both man and Cotter, Rec players, are managers favored Bill Coyle of also members of the St. Mary's who Wallingford and Danny Ahearn of are in the Hartford city titular ser-Middletown. Whether or not these ies and if the Saints are not booked men are booked for the dates in on the Friday nights in question, question is another matter which these are the daies for the conclusion of the M:mchester series. Other-Tom Stowe, sports editor of The wise the second or third games may Herald, was selected as official scor- have to be played on a Wednesday. its guarantee proposition and play the timers named are Eddie Segar desire to meet the Rec team when on the 60-40 percentage basis which for the Rec and Sammy Smith for two of its best players are absent two of its best players are absent is customary in many important the Guards. Neither team will play realizing that such would detract

Store Employees.

And so, for the present, only the first game date, next Thursday, re-

SELLING OUT My Entire Stock of Winter Merchandise AT PRICES WAY BELOW COST

Every article in the store must go. Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Pants and everything else a man wears.

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\$1.25 Regular \$2 Values.

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10e pr.

Regular 20c value.

Men's Heavy

Slip-on Sweaters

Men's Work Shoes \$1.85

Regular \$3 Values.

Chicago, Feb. 24,-(AP)-Headed Louis Comisky, who succeeded the position after the death last Octo-

Last Night's Fights

Men's **Dress Shirts**

79e Philip Jones. Regular \$1.50 Values.

Men's 'Converse' Rubbers Extra Heavy

\$1.19 Regular \$1.75 Values "Glastenbury" Shirts and Drawers

\$1.25

Men's **Dress Shoes** \$3.35

> Regular \$5 Values. Men's "Converse"

Rubbers Dress Wear **89**c

Regular \$1.25 Values

Men's Union Suits **69**e

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STORAGE FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

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. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment. experienced help, house. Phone 4496. public store-

PAINTING-REPAIRING 2

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experienc, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

REFAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, gurs, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES NEW CARMEL POPCORN shops making lots of money now; we outfit you and teach process. Long Eakins, 37 High street, Springfield,

FOR SALE- MEAT AND FISH Market on Main street. So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

A NEAT APPEARING young lady for pleasant outside work. No selling. Straight salary \$3.00 per day. Apply H. C. S., in care of Herald, giving age, address and phone num-

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE 37

NEMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN sell well known household product, 25c seller. Call Wednesday or Thursday, 1 to 7 p. m., 34 West Center street. Generous commis-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WORK as companion, nurse, Institutional training, senile, chronic and nervous cases. Terms reasonable. Telephone 6339.

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BABY CHICKS, Reds and Leghorns, accredited and trap nested stock that has proven worth while when others fail. Phone for details. Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

FOR SALE- ATWATER Kent cabinet radio. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 48 Winter street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED WOOD, any size, hard wood \$5, chestnut or slab wood \$4 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, downcash (good 1-2 cord load). Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SALE - OVERSTUFFED tapestry davenport and chair, oak living room table, 9x12 rug. Good condition. Call 3595.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

54 FOR SALE-SEVERAL OAK flat top desks, tables and office chairs. Apply at our storehouse on High street between 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock, Saturday morning, Feb. 27, 1932. Cheney Brothers.

BOARD WANTED- ROOM and board by young lady. Write Box W. in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call Am Hardware 23 at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816. Am Hosiery 25 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at

126 Maple street, all improvements. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Cen-

ter street or telephone 3782. FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, steam heat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with modern improvements at 146 Bissell street, corner Holl. Inquire on Inter Silver 16 premises. ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON

Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable. New Brit. Mch. com.. -Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS. white plumbing, Walnut street,

near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel.

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. Taylor and Fenn By Torrington 80

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with All improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit . all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

stairs, with all improvements, newly done over, at 36 Russell street.

hard wood slabs sawed stove FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all

FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM house

with all improvements, at 200 East Center street. Inquiré 202 East Center street.

(Furnished by Putnam &

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I BUY ALL KINDS of household	Cap Pat B and T 200
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(By Associated Press.)

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Cent States Elec 1%

Ford Limited 5

Goldman Sachs 2%

Midwest Utils 41/4

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United Founders 2

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - The

Stock Market turned slowly upward

level beyond what could be consid-

ered a normal, technical setback.

Trading, nevertheless, was extreme-

and by early afternoon, there were

numerous advances of 1 to 2 points.

Issues up a point or more included

U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas,

American Can. American Tobacco

Woolen Preferred, and some of the

Uneasiness was still manifest in

some brokerage quarters over the

sluggish.

of dividend action.

Colt's Firearms 91/2 Eagle Lock 18 Fafnir Bearings — Fuller Brush, Class A. — Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob. com... do, pfd -do, Class B -

do, pfd -North and Judd -Niles Bem Pond 7 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg Co 12 Scovill 18 Stanley Works 18 Standard Screw 28 do, pfd., guar., A.. 101 Smythe Mfg Co 20

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N. Y. Stocks

Johns Manville 22 adverse dividend news, but while kelvinator 9½ the trend remains downward, there is always the possibility of unlians are a violation of the principles of international warfare. Their bombs have killed few soldiers, but Leng and Myers B 55½ a common disbursement. General Log and Myers B 55½ Rectric's forthcoming dividend and inhuman acts of the Japanese and interview given to the Associated to women and thindren too. The Cruel of an interview given to the Associated Press by Sadao Araki, the indropping bombs on helpless civilians are a violation of the principles of international warfare. Their bombs have killed few soldiers, but the local papers were permitted to

Reg 9½ tained.

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b 91/2 Japanese reinforcements reported 19½ on the way from Tokyo could arrive.

60,000 MORE JAPS Shanghai, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Gen-...... 94 eral Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of th 51/2 the Chinese Route Army which is 32% defending Shanghai, told a group of B 37½ 40 newspaper correspondents at his ebuck 32% headquarters at Chenju today that 514 the Japanese were sending 60,000 ac 934 additional troops to reinforce Gen-

Use Ind Alcohol 27% said to the newspapermen who were invited to his headquarters to be guests at a "tea" conference. "My Util Pow and Lt 83% army could force the Japanese out Warner Pic 3 "Tell the world this truth, he said to the newspapermen who were invited to his headquarters to be guests at a "tea" conference. "My army could force the Japanese out wasion. China is united and we are liquor on the Atlantic coast. "Tell the world this Woolworth 4214 we want peace and we want to preserve the neutrality of the Interna-

> The newspapermen were invited to tea by General Tsai after the Japanese army had cancelled all passes to go within its lines during

Will Be Long Fight Assd Gas and Elec 41% "The Japanese may win after a Blue Ridge 1% long fight," he said, "but we will be winners in principle. We will resist Cities Service 614 Elec Bond and Share 9% to the last bullet and to the last minute.

Util Pow and Lt 214 dron of three Japanese airplanes ap-United Gas 6% peared suddenly overhead. The pro-cession of motorcars was forced to stop as the Chinese soldiers swarmed from trenches and dugouts along the road and began shooting wildly at

This was a good sign, technically, in case of a bombing. The planes since about half of the mid-month passed over, however, and began rally had been lost, and a further strafing the nearby Chinese posidecline would have carried the price tions with machine gun fire. Will Unite China

Chang Ching-Klang, a prominent Kuomintang leader, said China was prepared to sacrifice 2,000,000 lives Several issues sagged a point or if necessary in a struggle for naso at the start, but the list stiffened tional existence against "Japan's before the end of the first half hour, armed aggression." Japanese mili-

MR. AND MRS.

recent pool favorites as American comes with a fire. A few cents a week spent for one New York tractions. Auburn re- of our policies may save you hun-

> Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street Insurance Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-A Real Sore Spot









Ches and Ohio 231/2 Whitney, president of the Exchange, tarists, he said, will find that the second time this month official Col Gas 13% spite Mr. Whitney's emphatic de- against Japan. Corn Prod 43% sent a rther retreat of shorts, tary operations. While the corres-

Gen Elec 19% the profit per share for 1980. Cor- general's bombproof cellar might be Gen Foods 351/2 porate news, on the whole, however, reached. Then General Tsai launch-remained unfavorable. American ed a sharp discussion of Japanese

> Loew's 30% Electric's forthcoming dividend ago, 5,500 civilians have been killed publish was a meeting of the Lorillard 14% meeting is now awaited with paror wounded. McKeesp Tin 58 ticular interest with no very definite d 91/8 opinions as to whether the 40 cent Biscuit 481/2 quarterly payment will be main-

and Lt 271/8 CHINESE PREPARE

national Settlement." .

..... 26% eral Uyeda's army here.

tional Settlement."

The newspapermen were escorted from Shanghai through the Chinese defenses by officers of General

the airplanes. Meantime the apprehensive scribes poured out of their automobiles and "spotted" nearby mudholes and ditches which might offer a refuge

"B", Liggett and Myers "B", Union and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you Carbide, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, are included- as rent payers are Loews, Johns Manville, and others. real taxpayers—please remember American Telephone and Allied that one of our fire insurance poli-Chemical rose 2 points, as did such sies will soften the hard blow that

covered a little. National Surety dreds of dollars. Now is the time dropped 4 points on postponements to act, not after the fire.

down. It isn't safe to stand." nearby. Said he, "You'll shortly spring within the big umbrella, reach the sky if I decide to send Scouty looked at it and cried, "Don't you there. I'm powerful as can be.
But I will merely puff, puff, puff, enough, right down we'll go. It just so the going won't be rough. closes the umbrells up. That's why Just have a good time, little lads. it's put inside." You can depend on me."

they promptly sailed right out Coppy. "We're heading again. "We're safe and sound," anground." again. cried. "Gee, this is quite a

an active censorship has kept out General Tsai received his guests of the newspapers information concerning preparations for increasing the expeditionary force to Shanghai. This was by order of the Cabinet, the ministry apparently believ-ing that control of the news might

disguise the serious view which the government takes of the situation in A few early editions of yesterday's evening newspapers managed a brief report of the Cabinet's decision to send more men to China.

but that was the only information most of the people have had.

Supreme War Council to which the "The soldiers have trenches and high military officials reported on dugouts, but the civilians have been | the Shanghai campaign.

"The life or death of the Chinese LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

unable to escape the bombs, shells

Republic depends on the battle we

are putting up. The Japanese may

drive us back, but we will resist to

the limit of our strength. We will

not take the offensive because we

That Ultimatum

done through governments.

fighting beside my men.

Jap Reinforcements

countryside for miles behind the

The soldiers appeared well-fed and

well-equipped as well as remark-

ably cheerful. The deep, winding

trenches and dugouts, with earthen

from bombs and artillery fire. Bar-

rier after barrier of barbed wire is

be not more than 14 years old.

paring them for crops.

Many women were busy in the

fields between the trench lines pre-

CENSORSHIP IS ON

and bullets.

HIGHLY ORGANIZED

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are not fighting a blodoy war and illegal diversion of industrial alcohol we do not want to violate the Inter- is decreasing. He added: "We think that the diversion of industrial alcohol is quite small. . . . He attacked the issuance by the I undertake to say that at no time Japanese commander, Lieutenant will it be possible to so control the General Kenkichi Uyeda, of the products made from denatured ultimatum at Shanghai. "General alcohol that there will be no diver-Uyeda may be a good soldier," he sion. It is chemically possible. said, "but he doesn't know military Whether it is practicable depends principles. There is no such thing as entirely on whether the process one general presenting an ultima- costs more than the illicit traffic tum to another. Such things are returns. So our aim in changing these formulas from time to time is to make it economically im-"The 19th Army has the Chinese

government, the Chinese people and practical, if not impossible, to use this industrial alcohol as a source every other Chinese army behind it. of illegal spirits." General Chiang Kai-Shek is my Smuggling Reduced
Billard testified that Canadian master and many of his soldiers are legislation has materially reduced liquor smuggling on the Great

"The Japanese are waiting for Lakes. He continued: new troops. There are 60,000 more "Smuggling is now carried on al-Japanese soldiers coming. While all most exclusively by large, highly prepared for this war to last a long liquor on the Atlantic coast.

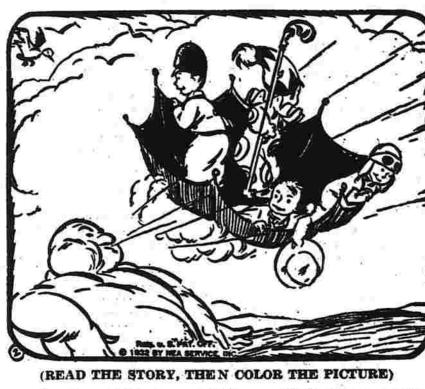
General Tsai then led his guests from Nova Scotia and New Foundinto a trampled garden where he land, have as basis of operations the oined them in refreshments, posed island of St. Pierre, Miquelon the for pictures and answered a bar- Bahamas and other islands of the rage of questions. On the way back | West Indies. "In the gulf there are 47 foreign to Shanghai the newspapermen vessels engaged in smuggling, operwere given an opportunity to inating along the entire gulf coast spect a portion of the intricate system of trenches which interlace the from Florida to Texas, and Fusing

"The vessels, hailing principally

their operations principally on the port of Belize, British Honduras. On Pacific Coast "On the Pacific coast there are 33 foreign vessels engaged in smuggling, basing their operations on mother ships anchored off roofs, offer excellent protection Mexican coast."

Billard named the north Atlantic between Nantucket and the Virginia calculated to further impede Japa-nese progress.

Capes as the place of greatest smuggling activity. He said most Many of the soldiers appeared to of the ships fly British flags. He said the principal sources of liquor sup-ply are "the headquarters of the Consolidated Exporters Co., of Vancouver; the Pioneer Distillery of Amherstburg, the United Distillers Corporation of Montreal and several Tokyo, Feb. 24-(AP) - For the other Canadian distilleries."



Up, up, the happy Tinies 'rose and Coppy said, "How can we sit real Scouty shouted, "Goodness knows, quiet if it does like that? It's hard this is a very funny ride. I wonder where we'll land. The big umbrella hands and not move 'round. I guess, sails along. I hope that nothing will with Old Man Blow nearby, we're go wrong. I think it best we all sit bound to be all right." own. It isn't safe to stand."

Then Duncy said, "What is this 'Course Old Man Blow was right thing?" He'd found a funny little

But Duncy was a crasy lad. He And then they reached a great big pushed the spring and twee too bad. cloud. This rather scared the Tiny The big umbrella closed up with crowd because they sailed right into swishy sort of sound. Then down it and it seemed rather dark. Wee they started, very fast. "I knew Duncy shouted, "Hey!" And then our fine trip wouldn't last," cried

The big umbrella tipped a bit and Tinies in the

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A teacher was endeavoring to in-realistic, put catsup in his gun. At terest a class in practical manners, the proper time the minister said: and gave them a lesson based on "My goodness, I'm shot." Then he an advertisement from a newspa-per. A gas company had advertised holding the catsup, yelled: "My for a meter reader, and the teacher G—d, I AM shot!" for a meter reader, and the teacher requested the boys to write an answer to the advertisement. One of them wrote:

er reading. Can't you get someone haven't any confidence in yourself,

Swiss, Limberger, Politics.

Faulty Is Right: As a druggist He is faulty All his salads Are too salty.

Three Kinds of Mules: White, The old gray, The kind your wife mar-

A tramp when taken to the police station was told to strip for a lesson by correspondence? Tramp-What, go in the water?

Jailer—Yes, you need it. How long has it been since you had a Tramp-Well, I never was arrest-

In a fashionable restaurant a new his ignorance, pointed to a line on him. the menu, and said to the waiter: Multi-Millionaire-I'll have some

Waiter-I'm sorry, sir, but the band is playing that.

Live Day By Day

I heard a voice at evening softly Bear not thy yesterday into tomor-

row, Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow. Lift all thy burdens as they come,

To weigh the present with the by and by. One step and then another, take thy way;

The autumn leaves are withering round thy way Walk in the sunshine. It is all for

Live day by day.

Push straight ahead, as long as thou canst see; Dread not the winter whither thou

mayst go But when it comes be thankful for the snow. Onward and upward. Look and smile and pray;

Live day by day. -Writer unknown.

Mary was writing a sentence using a synonym for the word "Prominent." She got down the dictionary and among other synonyms she discovered "protuberant." So she wrote: "There are a number of protuberant girls in this school, but their modesty keeps them from admitting it."

A young minister who was asked to take part in a play, objected to saying: "My G-d, I'm shot!" So it was suggested that he say instead: "My goodness, I'm shot!" When the play was given, the villain, in order to make the act more brush up on your reading.

When daughter observes how few kisses mother gets, you can't blame "Dear Sirs: I have read your adher for trying to collect as many as vertisement in the newspaper ask-ing for a meter reader. I hate metone man for them. . . . If you you can hardly expect others to have much confidence in you. . . . Our Four Kinds of Cheese: Cream, Marriage presents many difficulties, wiss, Limberger, Politics. the first of which is trying to keep step with the wedding march. . . . A split skirt isn't always intended to be. . . . Personally, we do not think that women will ever be satisfied with equal rights. That would be too much of a come-down for

> He-Unmarried? She—Yes—twice.

Hipockets-You bet! I never write to women now.

NOT UNITED

LADY VISITOR: AND what brought you here, my good man?
CONVICT: Well, madam, my
father said when I was a boy that multi-millionaire with no knowledge he hoped I would marry beauty of French and no desire to expose and brains, and I wanted to please

CONVICT: So I'm in jail for bigamy.—The Humorist.

BEDTIME STORY

Three-year-old Nancy's father had set up a new radio. Nancy listened with apt attention to everything-music, speeches, and station announcements.

That night she knelt to say her "Now I lay me." At the end she paused a moment, and then said: "Tomorrow night at this time there will be another prayer."-



The bath-tub is a good place to

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

In Timber Shadows

FOLLOWED, EH!

KNOW NOTHIN'!"

WELL, ALL I GOT TO DO

AND HIDE . THEN IF

I GIT CAUGHT "I DON'T

By John C. Terry



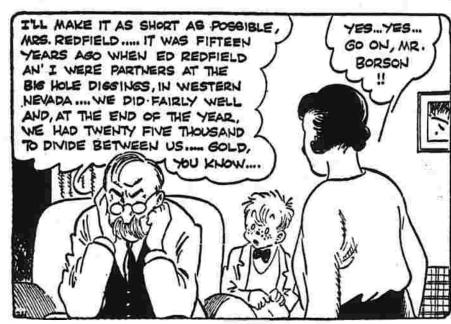
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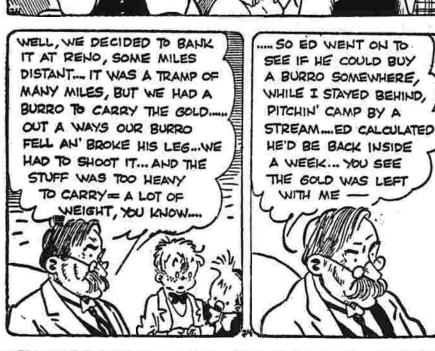
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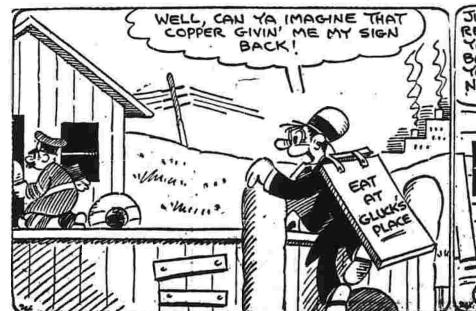
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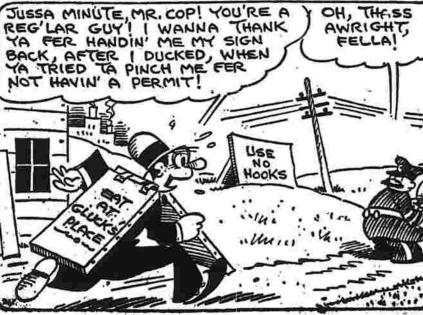


SALESMAN SAM

Any Old Time!

By Small







Mest Sunday, Feb, 28, F. A. Ver-planck will speak before the Men's League of the Center church. His sopie will be "George Washington."

The Lithuanian Building Corpora-tion plans alterations to the stage of their building on Golway street.

A whist party is to be held in the hall on Saturday evening.

More than 40 attended the setback party given last night at the Highland Park Comm nity clubhouse by the Ladies' Sewing circle. First prizes were won by Mrs. Julia by Miss Muriel Fitzgerald and State Armory in Hartford last religious education of the church, James T. Nichols, and third, Mrs. night as guests of this newspaper will be assisted in directing the play Martin Frederickson and W. J. Mc-Kenna, Sr. The hostesses, Mrs. William Keish and Mrs. J. N. Nichols served cake and coffee. Another setback in the series is scheuled for next Tuesday evening.

evening with Mrs. Frank Montie, Pony, a marvel of equine intelli-221 Hartford Road.

a luncheon-bridge tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the parsonage with Mrs. Anthony.

Anderson-Shea Post and auxiliary are planning to give another card party Monday evening at the Hose house, Main street at Hilliard. Both bridge and retback will be played with one cash prize for high score in each game and consolation. Clarence Wetherell heads the Post committee and Mrs. Florence Sullivan the auviliary.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Rev. Percy Rex of Trinity church, frocks for spring wear. Tariffville, will preach at the Lenten service this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Edward Edgar of J1 Mill street, a clerk at the F. T. Blich Hardware company, won the Chevrolet sedan given away at the Shriner's Circus at the Armory in Hartford last

The regular meeting of the Hartford County association of American Legion Posts and auxiliaries will be held in New Britain Sunday, February 28. All members of the local auxiliary interested in going by bus to New Britain are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Charles Wigren, dial 7092, not later than Friday evening.

A fellowship meeting for attenants of the Second Congretional church will be held tomorrow eveping at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. John Owers of Phelps Road, Mr. Owers is siperintendent of the church school.

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HERALD'S NEWSIES SEE SHRINE CIRCUS

Nearly 90 of Them Attend Affair At State Armory In Hartford.

Nearly ninety Herald newsboys attended the Shriner's Circus at the and for more than three hours en- by Louis Smith, who has had wide joyed themselves hugely, taking in experience as a coach and an actor. everything that went on under the "big tent."

The main show lasted over two hours, the program including such The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow ibrist; Snyder's Bears, Sidney the gence; Welby's Stallions, the Laird Trio, Wirth's famous elephants, the The Electra Bridge club will have Juncheon-bridge tomorrow at the and Paul, famous Polish comedians; Cristoffa and Paul, novelty entertainers; Honey family of acrobats, Pepito, the balloon dog: Taki Saki troupe, Japanese tumblers; Yam Kam family of Chinese acrobats and

> The boys headed immediately for the concessions on entering the Armory and after loading up on hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts and the many other things needed to successfully witness a circus, turned their attention to the performers. The trip to Hartford was made by special buses from the north end and the Herald office.

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Large Tangerines, doz. 23c Genuine Swiss Cheese

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Sliced Peaches or Half Peaches, large cans 19c, 5 Cans 99c



THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

League To Give Play Friday Evening, March 18.

ing three-act comedy, is the vehicle chosen by the South Methodist Epworth League for its annual play. The date has already been set, Friday evening, March 18, and the performance will be given in the banguethall of the church.

A Current Events program will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room in the Auditorium of the Recreation building, Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, 1932 at 1:00 o'clock. The program guethall of the church.

3. "The Origin of The Olympic Games," by Helen Jarvis.

4. "Health and Harmony Gained by the Olympic Games," by June Clingman.

5. "The Popularity ' The Olympic Games," by Ruth Runde. quet hall of the church.

Miss Doris M. Davis, director of Leading roles will be taken by Hand. Miss Dorothy Little and Fred Mildren. Thomas Cordner is chairman ence Turkington has charge of prop- Margaret Haugh.

erties, Miss Gladys Harrison, tickets and publicity, and Miss Eithei Brook-ings will supervise the sale of home made candy on the evening of the play.

South Methodist Epworth CURRENT NEWS PROGRAM FOR GRAMMAR STUDENTS

I-Town Topics 1. "The Automobile Show," by Doris Whitehouse. 2. "Window Service Cut at the South End Postoffice," by Leone expected to attend the annual dinner

II-State Topics

2. "National Flower Show Hartford," by Annie Wadass.

Helen Hudson.

III—National Topics

1. "George Washington's Birthday Cake," by Frances Langer.

2. "Memorials to Washington," by

IV—International Topics
"America Hails Paderewski," by Eleanor Sanderson, 2. "Plans of Olympic Athletes," by Pearl Schendel.
3. "The Origin of The Olympic Games," by Helen Jarvis.

5. "The Popularity ' The Olym-pic Games," by Ruth Runde. Chairman, Anna Farr.

and meeting of the Manchester Country Club tonight this evening. 1. "A Danbury Club Hears Our The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock. of the production committee, Clar- New State Song, Connecticut," by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is expected to be re-elected president.

PLAN BIG CARD PARTY IN AID OF THE NEEDY

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society is making plans for a large card party to be held Monday eve-ning, February 29 at 8 o'clock, at the School street Recreation Center. The social is for the benefit of needy people in the community and many of the prizes, for the most part in Bridge and the Italian game of siderable experience in amateur scopa will be played. Three prizes theatricals and are rehearsing diliwill be given in each section to the players running up the three highest The profits of the performance will Between 75 and 100 persons are scores. Refreshments will be served be used in purchasing hymnals for

merchandise, have already been donated. The first prize, however, for the player making the highest score in setback will be \$2.50.

and all players will be welcome. Mrs. Luigi Pola, chairman, will be assisted by the following members: sionals at Parsons theater about Mrs. Anna Zanlungo, Mrs. Mary five years ago and pleased large Aceto, Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, Mrs. audiences. Miss Sadie Copeland and Mary Deptula, Mrs. Mary Correnti, Roger Winton will have the leading

Miss Mary and Miss Nellie Farr, roles. Miss Louise Valenti, Mfs. Carmela Miss

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO GIVE MYSTERY PLAY

Wednesday evening, March 2 is the date set for the three-act mystery comedy, "O. Kay", which the Christian Endeavor society will present at the Hollister street school under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley. The young people who will participate have had congently three evenings a week now the church school.

This play was given by profes-

Fiedler, Gordon and Burton Tuttle.

Home-made candy will be for sale during the evening.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

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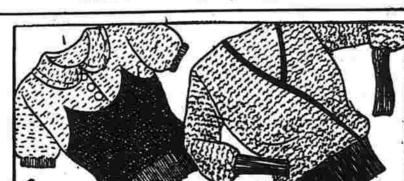


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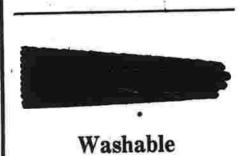
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Main Floor, center.



Cape Gloves

(\$3 Regular Price) Here's a good tip! Buy one pair now for immediate wear, buy another for Easter. Regular \$3, fine capeskin slip-ons—special \$1.95. Black, brown and mode. Washable. Save on spring gloves

tomorrow at Hale's. Main Floor, right

Special! Infants'

Pure Dye Silk Frocks

Rompers

Hand Embroidered Hand Smocked

Mothers! See these smart little frocks of pure dye flat crepes with dainty hand embroidered trimmings. White, baby pink, baby blue. Dainty little dresses and rompers. Infants' 1 to 6 years. You'd at least expect them to be \$1.98! Main Floor, rear'



Spring Sewing Will Be a Pleasure When You See the Values Offered During the

February Silk Sale

All Silk, 40-inch Washable Flat Crepes

(Two years ago you paid \$1.98)

Your fingers will be just itching to get busy and sew spring frocks when you see these lovely flat crepes in their new spring colorings. The same quality silk you paid \$1.98 for just two years ago! All silk flat crepe in navy, black, white, new blues, bright green, red tones, lovely beige shades, and soft pastels. Make up street frocks, sports dresses, evening gowns and lingerie now. For a few dollars you can make the smartest frock!

\$1.19

Crepes Printed

We don't blame you for getting excited over these lovely printed flat crepes. They are in clear, distinctive prints on black, navy, brown and green grounds. 36 inches wide. Washable. Combine it with a plain fabric—the result the smartest 1932 spring frock.

\$1.50 Quality

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Rough silks are very new and smart. One rough silk dress should be in every wardrobe. Fashion a smart sports frock, ensemble or skirt from this heavy rough sports crepe. 39 inches wide. Green, blue, yellow, orchid, white. Washable. \$1.50 quality. 36-Inch Printed

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Smart, New

Paisley Silks

If you wish to be dressed in the last word of fashion-have a blouse of paisley....or a touch of it on a dark frock. You'll love these new patterns and colorings. Tan, green and blue grounds. 40 inches wide. Get busy and make

(Color-fast)

Extra Special! 69c Quality

Colored Silk Pongee

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Here's an outstanding buy! All silk pongee at 27c yard. Regular 69c quality. Pink, white, green, orchid, blue and maize. 33 inches wide. A practical silk that washes and looks like new after several tubbings. Make frocks, blouses, smocks, lingerie and draperies now for spring! Hale's Silks-Main Floor, left.

a paisley frock tomorrow.

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