AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of January, 1982

5,568 of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Gerald

ollowed by snow changing to rain ate tonight and Friday morning.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

FOES' COUNTER DRIVE

PRICE THREE CENTS

LEAGUE URGES DRASTIC CUT IN SCHOOL COSTS

Resolution Asking One Superintendent: Seen As Consolidation Step; Incorporation Effected.

At its meeting last night the Taxpayers' League became officially the Manchester Taxpayers' League, Inc., by adopting the articles of incorporation entered into by its five officers as corporators and the membership of the League voted itself into membership in the new corporation. There is no capital

That, however, was only a formality. The major business of the meeting was the reception of a report from the committee on reduction of school costs and further consideration of the league's proposed legal action to compel a reduction in the rates of the Manchester Elec-

Would Drop Superintendent As a direct outcome of the school committee's report a resolution was row, hopeful her attorneys may yet adopted calling for the elimination save her from the gallows. of one of the town's two school superintendencies. The report, which state prison from Phoenix late last was approved, urged a drastic re- night, having left Phoenix a few duction in the school budget, fixing upon 25 per cent as a proper and practicable amount to cut from the new trial and sentenced her to current expenditure for that pur- death.

The resolution concerning the set for May 11, state authorities school superintendencies was as fol- said it was not likely she would

Whereas, two superintendents of months. chools in Manchester are unneces- Under Arizona law an appeal to sary and even ridiculous, it is moved the State Supreme Court is manda that all schools systems be com- tory in all cases where the death

bined under one superintendent." None of the 300 members present discussed the question of whether this : resolution committed the companied Mrs. Judd to the prison Connecticut toward the report, and League to the project of school con- from Phoenix said she was in "very | the plan in it, of the Interstate Comsolidation any further than placing jovial spirits" singing several Span- mission on Unemployment Insursupervision under one superintendent or just how much a unification living in Mexico several years ago. J. Couper, deputy state labor comwas to be brought about. These McFedden said he questioned missioner, is the state's member, seemed to be an impression, how- Mrs. Judd during the automobile ever, that the resolution was a first trip about details of the killings of step toward full consolidation, so far as the association was concern-

Plan Deep Cut The report of the committee on school expenditures of the executive committee was prepared by Louis L. Grant of Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, and was read by Sherwood G. Bowers. It follows:

Committee's Report
'It is with pride your executive committee points to the wisdom and foresight of the Taxpayers' League in advocating and instituting, nearly one year ago, a beginning in adjustment of town expenses to economic conditoins. Since then the depression has caused further shrinkage in business and industry and continued to deplete incomes, and increase unemployment until condi-

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COCHRAN SCORES CABINET MEMBER

sult in changing the order of trial of this city's two most widely known Congressman Says Secretary offered the case and is reported to be considering it favorably. Dis-Hurley Refuses To Testify patches from New York said both New York attorney, have been invited to join the defense. It was Before Committee.

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) Chairman Cochran told the House expenditures committee today that Secretary Hurley had refused to second degree murder trial scheduled testify on a pending bill for a de-partment of public works and permit the new counsel to become criticized the Cabinet officer for acquainted with details, and possilack of cooperation" with Congress. bly the so-called Massie assault case

"President Hoover thanks us for would be retried first. Cooperating in his consolidation olan, and then Secretary Hurley re- dants are accused of shooting fuses to come up here and testify," Cochran said. "I think the committee should go ahead without reference to desires of Cabinet officers

Before Cochran made that suggestion, Representative Schafer (R., Wish) moved that the committee directly invite Hurley to testify. The original invitation was for the secretary either to come personally or send a representative.

Hurley's Letter Hurley had explained in a letter which Cochran read that the War Department opposed some portions or pending bills and had already expressed its opinion. Also, Hurley wrote, "It is believed that the recommendations for the reorganization of the executive departments contained in the President's message of February 17 are far uperior to the proposals contained in the two bills under consideration. and would, if enacted into law, accomplish the desired end much more

effectively." The secretary said:
"It is therefore believed unnecessary to submit any further statement in the matter as requested in your letter of February 20, or to present any witnesses to represent the War Department before the committee."

FATAL TO IRISHMAN

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb.

24.-(AP) - Alexander McGarvock, 74-year-old resident of

Glenarm in County Antrim, got word that he was heir to a \$17,-

200 Denver, Colorado, estate. Today he was dead from the

The aged Irishman got a letter yesterday informing him his

brother had died. Enclosed was a copy of a will making McGar-vock the sole legatee of an es-

A few hours late. McGarvock

was found dead, apparently due

MRS. JUDD TO HANG

ON MAY ELEVENTH

Court Denies Her New Trial;

Enters Prison.

In Good Spirits As She

Arizona State Prison, Florence,

Ariz., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Sentenced to

hang May 11, 11rs. Winnie Ruth

Judd, convicted "trunk" murderess

today occupied a cell in condemned

Mrs. Judd was brought to the

Although the execution date was

be hanged for at least fifteen

In Good Spirits

Sheriff J. R. McFadden, who ac-

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Noted Criminal Lawyer With

Enter Into Case.

criminal cases.

over the proposal.

Dudley Field Malone May

Honolulu, Feb. 25.-(AP)- A

criminal lawyer, may come to Hono-

escue, society matron: Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., her son-

The Chicago attorney has been

Darrow and Dudley Field Malone,

learned they conferred in New York

May Delay Trial

cept, it was considered probable the

Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defen-

Joseph Kahahawai, one of five sus-

The first trial of the alleged as-

sailants of Mrs. Massie resulted in

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP)

Treasury receipts for Feb. 23 were:

A timely and informative se-

ries of three articles on "How to Care for Baby's Teeth," begins

in The Herald on Page 10 today.

Fishbein, health writer for NEA

Service and The Herald, tells in

simple language the rules to fol-

In these articles, Dr. Morris

BABY'S TEETH

pected assaulters of Mrs. Massie.

jury disagreement.

HOW TO CARE FOR

In the event either or both ac-

AT MASSIE TRIAL

DARROW MAY AID

penalty is set.

shock of his good fortune.

tate of "over £5,000."

to excitement.

GOOD NEWS PROVES

JAPANESE BIG GUNS



Japanese soldiers shown here are dragging field pieces to the front lines in their onslaught on the Woosung forts north of Shanghai. The picture was taken near Woosung shortly after the Japanese had been landed from ships.

STATE'S LABOR FAVORS PLAN TO AID JOBLESS

Secretary Egan Says Interstate Commission's Program of Insurance Is Far Reaching.

Bridgeport, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The viewpoint of organized labor in ish songs. She learned Spanish while ance, on which body Professor W. J. Couper, deputy state labor comgiven today by John J. Egan, secretary of the Federation of Labor, was that the plan is the best yet

Mr. Egan said the Connecticut Federation of Labor has expressed its stand on the subject in these

"It is a job we want, not unemployment insurance." He held the opinion that no unemployment insurance plan would be worth consideration which leaves the matter to the employer and his employes to

The Federation at its last convention authorized a study of the subject that a definite policy may be agreed upon before the next General Assembly meets.

Egan's Views Mr. Egan expressed his views on

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possibility Clarence Darrow, noted **USED AUTOMOBILES** lulu to defend Mrs. Granville Fort-TO MURDER WIVES in-law and two naval men charged with lynching a Hawaiian, may re-

Dramatic Story Told Chicago Police By Woman Who Escaped Death Twice.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-A dramatic story by a woman who said the Senate. Congresswoman Florshe was one of his many wives ence Kahn of California, at the re-

bile accidents. Mrs. Jane Root made the charges at an inquest into the deaths of Mrs. in his home state of Connecticut." Hazel Beckner Root, believed to have been the fugitive's most recent wife and her daughter Hazel May, ten. They were killed a week ago when Root's automobile plunged 30 feet from a railroad viaduct.

Big Insurance Police said they had learned Root fied from the scene of the crash registered under a false name at a hospital for treatment of minor injuries and did not attend the funer-\$7,360,839.26; expenditures \$48,868,-664.64; balance \$464,240,637.19. Cusals. There were life insurance policies total \$5,000 on the lives of Mrs. toms duties for 23 days of February Root and her daughter, relatives were \$17,806,318.59.

Mrs. Jane Root said she married

he had escaped from the Federal pitals, advices from there today on the bank of the Dniester, they the Chinese would work toward atprison at Leavenworth and that a said. previous wife and her mother were Unwounded survivors of the changing of the border guards to from any action which might interkilled in the crash of an automobile group which ran the border line, cross the river. They were hardly on fere with Chinese efforts. he was driving.

March 15.

DEATH OF AVIATOR A LEGAL PROBLEM

War Department Studies Statutes To Cover Case of Flier Killed In China.

State and War Department legal au-Japanese or Chinese side.

the death of Robert M. Short, of nectical will be the principal speak-Corps officer, killed when the Japaer at the thirty-first annual banquet nese shot down a Chinese airplane Pact.

Under Reserve Corps regulations of the Army, the entry of a reserve officer into the military service of a foreign country is grounds for "immediate discharge." Army regulations also provide that a Reserve officer leaving for a foreign country for any purpose must report his intention to the adjutant general. The adjutant general's office said today they had no notification in

OPPOSED IN HOUSE

Jersey Representative Says

the Far East.

along with Japan. Senator Bingham is widely known manufactured and placed on the as an explorer, author, aviator and shelf no one can tell where the raw politician. His manner of familiariz- material came from and untold ing himself thoroughly with every harm would result. While Paterson subject in which he becomes involv- is still the 'silk city' of America, ed has made him one of the most other states concerned are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pannsylvania and Rhode Island."

Guards Shoot Down Men

receive a movement to "draft" him governor would make no further at the state convention. His com- comment on the political situation ment followed an inquiry as to at this time. JAPS ANSWER ARGUMENT ADVANCED BY STIMSON

Chief Executive; He Want-

Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 25. -

dor of his ancestors, the former

The executive committee said

however, in its outline of the new

churian document provides for three

councils, known as a Legislative

The Cabinet consisting of a pre

mier and seven ministers is placed

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under the National Affairs Yuan.

Manchu Emperors of China.

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an Inspection Yuan.

'I'm Not a Candidate'

Is Trumbull's Answer

Hartford, Feb. 25.—(AP)—With whether there was any foundation the succinct statement "I am not a candidate" former Governor J. H. Trumbull today dismissed persist-would be called by political writers and active Republicans that his party would turn to him as the man who

ent reports that he would be called would offer the most vigorous com-

upon to head the 1932 Republican petition in the next campaign. Oth-

state ticket. In these five words, Mr. er than to say in reply to a ques-Trumbull indicated his attitude to-

ward the nomination and on them party leaders to accept the guberhe rested hen asked how he would natorial nomination, the former

Say That Naval Agreement MANCHURIA IS NOW Had Nothing To Do With CALLED A REPUBLIC Chinese Problem — Foreign Office Official Speaks "Boy Emperor" Provisional

Tokyo, Feb. 25.-(AP)-A high eral statutes to determine the status from Secretary Henry L. Stimson's letter to Senator Borah on the Sinoof American citizens participating letter to Senator Borah on the Sino-in military activities either on the Japanese situation today questioned the validity of Secretary Stimson's Their action was the outgrowth of assumption that America's naval concessions in the Washington treaty were predicated on guarantees embodied in the Nine. Power

The terms of the naval agreement, he said, actually were completed at the Washington conference before the powers began a real consideration of Chinese problems and Japan had agreed to the naval terms, leaving many problems of the utmost importance to her for settlement in later stages of the

conference. Japan, he asserted, accepted sixty per cent battleship ratio early the way open for the establishment parts of the vessel. in the conference, thereby leaving of a monarchy in the future if that the Japanese delegation open to a charge of having laid all their trump cards down early in the game. Had Japan wished to bargain naval terms against matters embodied in the Nine Power Treaty, he said, she certainly would have de-

layed agreement indefinitely. "Displays Ignorance "Mr. Stimson displays an ignorance of the history of the Washing-

ton conference," he said.
The views of the Japanese government regarding the applicability It Would Hurt China As of the Nine Power Treaty to the present situation in China, he said, were presented clearly in Paragraph seven of Tokyo's reply to the recent note of the League Council and also in passages in Foreign Minister Yoshizawa's statement of February 21, written for the Assoclated Press, which began:

"It would be equally impossible and undesirable to repudiate the have American women boycott silk Washington Nine Power Treaty x x as an expression of dissatisfaction x x" and ending "x x x x to face the with Japanese military activities in facts is the first requisite of statesmanship."

The spokesman recalled that in would work as great harm on China 1927 the American and British navies found it necessary to bombard Nanking, despite the Nine ous mistake," Seger said. "It would Power Pact, when Chinese Nationstarted a police hunt today for cent McKinley dinner at New Ha- affect the whole silk industry in the alist troops ran riot in that city Ralph Root, 43, for questioning re- ven, said that mentally as well as United States and I fear Mrs. Japan is doing the same thing now

> He demanded to know how Japan could have invoked the Nine Power Treaty for protection of her rights in Manchuria, and to whom she could have appealed. Not to China

we do not believe we could have impossible for the average Ameri- morning. protected our rights except by di- can to own a home. As for the Manchurian issue, he

asserted that Japan is doing noth-ing there in violation of the Nine Reduction of the ser-Power Treaty, and he added that by a local government is one meth- The entire area was covered with Japan has no intention of infringing od of reducing the tax on property, gigantic cloud of smoke which made upon Chinese sovereignty in the re- he said, but if this service is de- it almost impossible to determine gion of Shanghai.

The group of 62 agreed to meet stated at the time that they hoped ests are highly organized to resist ing high to avoid hitti

The spokesman remarked that expert, told the gathering that 100, port arrived at the wharves.

PUSHES BACK JAPS All Ground Gained By Nipponese In All Day Battle Lost As Chinese Launch

Surprise Offensive; Three

New Japanese Divisions

Expected Tomorrow Or Saturday. Shanghai, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -- Ham-

mered all day long by a terrific Japanese bombardment, the Chinese army in the Kiangwan sector swarmed out of its trenches tonight. sunched a surprising counterattack, and won back nearly all the ground it had lost during the day. In the afternoon the Japanese threw their full force on the handful of defenders northwest of Kiang-

wan village, beat back the Chinese first line and drove it into a disorderly retreat. The attack swept forward around the village, ripped through the line and virtually surrounded the Kiangwan garrison. The artillery pound-ed the Chinese second line, and a fleet of forty Japanese planes rained 250 pound bombs on the defeses.

Attack Halts Then the attack halted for a time, while the heavy guns continued their withering fire on the Chinese rear. The counter-attack appeared to ed State To Be Monarchy. have taken the Japanese by surprise, for it carried the Chinese back across the shell-torn ground, and tonight Kiangwan was still in their

Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 25. — There were reports that two or three Japanese divisions were due erated State will be nominally a Republic and Henry Pu-Yi, former big Japanese drive would begin early "Boy Emperor" of China, will be its next week.

"provisional chief executive," the Dispatches from Tokyo disclosing

axecutive examittee of the new that the Emperor had talked with state announced today.

General Ho Hinori Shirakawa was taken here to mean that he would The young Mr. Pu-Yi previously had insisted the state be set up as supersede Kenkichiuyeda in coma monarchy and that he be given mand of the army at Shanghai. at least some vestige of the splen-

Sallors Wear Helmets The Japanese sailors aboard the flagship Idzumo on the Whangpo in front of the International Settlement have taken the Chinese effort state constitution that the name of to bombard the ship seriously the country and the title of its head enough to don steel helmets and put would be carefully chosen to leave up armor plate defenses on various

Sailors aboard the Italian warship Libia, which was struck by a Chinese shell but undamaged yesterday. Following the model of the Nan- also went about their chores of king Chinese Constitution the Man-deck-scrubbing and the like with steel helmets perched on their heads. The battle of propaganda here Yuan, a National Affairs Yuan and also proceeds apace. The Chinese "victories" recorded daily in the Shanghai vernacular newspapers are fully counter balanced by the news dispatches wired to Tokyo by Japanese agencies and special corre-

There was no provision in the constitution for participation by the spondents. people in the government except that The Japanese have about 140 editors, reporters, and photographers on the scene filing to their agencies the chief executive should be nominated by and be responsible to the and newspapers day and night. The The choice of Changchun as the Japanese newspaper Ashi and its rival Nichi alone have 17 men each

JAPANESE ATTACK SENATOR DEPLORES Shanghai, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The Japanese Army flung the full force of its power on the Chinese defenses northwest of Kiangwan this after-**REAL ESTATE TAX** noon in the most desperate battle since the beginning of the fighting at Shanghai and later in the day they claimed they had crushed the

Chinese first line and forced it into Says It Soon Will Be Impossia disorderly retreat. The Japanese swept forward in ble For Average American

To Build Home.

The Japanese swept forward in an encircling movement around Kiangwan village, tore a gap in the Chinese line and pressed forward toward Tachang. The little Spartan force of Chinese defending Kiangwan village continued to cling to

their posts, however, and were vir-Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- (AP) tually surrounded as the Japanese One of the conclusions of Senator drive pressed on west of them. Seabury C. Mastick of Westchester | The Japanese artillery moved forcounty, after years of studying tax- ward to new positions during the es as a member of the state tax re- afternoon and their infantry had "Certainly not to the Chinese as vision commission, is that rising long since left the location it occur-signatories of that pact," he said, taxes on real estate may make it pied when the battle began this

rect action. Treaties do not remove a nation's fundamental right to act Senator Mastick told a citizens fire on the Chinese while the infangathering here last night, is the try advanced. Fighting desperately equalization of taxes to relieve the the Japanese took Misochungchen northwest of Kiangwan, and contin-Reduction of the service provided ued their wheeling drive from there. manded, the property owners must the details of what war going on. Root five years ago in Blue Island, a Chicago suburb, and that they never were divosced. She said he tried several times to end her life in automobiles.

Each time she said Root leaped from the car in time to ear in time to ear in time to ear in time to escape but she suffered serious injuries in one she suffered serious injuries in one she suffered serious injuries in one serious condition at Clan-their food.

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low to insure your baby of good teeth in later years. By following the commonsense rules given in this series, your child may be saved great expense and suffering in the fu-

CHAMBER SPEAKER Will Address 31st Annual Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP) — Banquet Here On April 6 thorities today were examining Fed-press dispatches quoting excerpts

SENATOR BINGHAM

It Is Announced Today.

Senator Hiram Bingham of Conof the Chamber of Commerce, it at Sharighai. was announced today by Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the speakers and entertainment committee. The banquet will be held at the Masonic



Senator Hiram Bingham Temple, Wednesday evening, April 6. Senator Bingham wired acceptance of the invitation to speak yesterday and stated that his subject will be "National Issues." Colorful Figure

Senator Bingham is one of the outstanding and colorful figures of as on Japan. garding bigamy, a prison escape physically, Senator Bingham is head and mysterious deaths in automo- and shoulders above the other memare not aware that raw silk comes and the only difference is fin the bers of the Senate," and that "he is from China and Italy as well as scale of operations. as well known in San Francisco as Japan. China would suffer greatly

Widely Known

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(Continued on Page 5.) **BOYCOTT ON SILK**

Well As Italy, Japan.

Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Representative Seger, - of Paterson, opposed today a move by Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, to Seger pointed out a boycott

"Such a boycott would be a seri-

"Further, after silk has been

Trying to Flee Russia

plaints they made on living conditions which they described as "insupportable."

| Differential and state and state and state and predicted that another taxes, and predicted taxes supportable."

said, and take advantage of the tainment of these objectives while owners to organize for their own inwere reported to have said they the ice, they said, when rocket Root deserted her a few months feared deportation to Siberia by So- flares lit the river up and a rain of Mr. Stimson appears to believe the 000 owners there had lost their the International Settlement after their marriage, Mrs. Jane viet authorities because of com- bullets and hand grenades burst up- Chinese still are able to achieve full homes because of increasingly high with ammunition. The The inquest was continued until tions which they described as "in- manian shore, and nine of these

SOUTH METHODISTS HOLD CONFERENCE

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Invited To Return As Pastor-Rev. Scrivener Here.

Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church, and the present superintendent of the Norwich District, presided at the fourth quarterly conference last evening, the most important business meeting of the church year, which was held in the chapel. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, called for an expression of appreciation of the fine supper which had just been served in the banquet hall by the ladies' missionary societies, under the direction of Mrs. Inez Truax, and they were accorded a rising vote of thanks.

Supt. Scrivener Here

Superintendent Scrivener said it was a delight to both Mrs. Scrivener and himself to again greet their friends in the South Methodist church, and to assist in completing their organization for the year just ahead. Mrs. J. Howard Keith, chairman of the nominating committee presented the list of officers and committees and they were declared elected. Mrs. Mabel Rogers, the new recording steward, served during the evening and the minutes were duly approved and recorded at the close of the business. Others on the nominating committee were Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Mrs. Paul Ferris, H. Ross Lewis and R. W. Wilson.

The committee on pastoral relaelected a new trustee.

Rev. Colpitts Reports Rev. Colpitts made a comprehensive report of the work of the various organizations of the church during the year just passed, and stated that despite the perplexity and trouble due to the depression, the activities of the fourteen or on with vigor. He lauded the loyalty of the workers in the various departments of the church school, and the three local preachers, Miss Alice Harrison, W. E. Keith and C. A. Davis, for their able assistance during the year. Pastor Colpitts spoke of the desire of Mrs. Colpitts and himself to make as many pastoral calls as possible, not only on those

Easy Pleasant Way

How would you like to safely and year. harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve How would you like to lose your

double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and and fatty meats-go light on po- made her work at the South Metho- Mrs. Alfred Turkington, 18 Knox

tents of this first bottle weigh your-

fat person's money." your health-you lose fat SAFELY tion of the younger generation. with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at J. H. Quinn & Co., South fanchester.—Advt.

Quality Groceries For Less

Jack Frost Confectioner's Sugar, 1 lb. pkg. Van Camp Milk, large cans, 3 for ... Sunrise Pancake Flour, pkg. Vermont Maid Syrup .jug Super Suds, 2 pkgs. for Colonial Shaker Salt, 3 pkgs. for Uneeda Biscuits, 6 pkgs. for Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup Seedless Raisins. 2 large pkgs. for ... Quick Cooking Oats, large pkg. Hershey's Cocoa. 1-2 lb. can

Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar Fresh Eggs, dozen `..... Octagon Soap Powder pkg. Pork and Beans,

4 cans for MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

7 Dial 6476

who live in the center of the town | new musical organization of young who live in the center of the town but families in scattered sections. He also briefly referred to the opportunities he had accepted during the year of speaking before services clubs, fraternal organizations and other churches. He paid a tribute to the sympathy and support he had received from local retired ministers and their surveys If they had substant. and their vrives. If they had whispered one syllable of criticism, he said, it must have been on the Bolton Hills where the winds drove it away.

women of the church had quietly performed under the direction of Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service Rev. Mr. Colpitts' reference to items in our town expenses, that adworker for the town, who knows the worthy and the unworthy, in providing baskets of food at Thanksgiving and Christmas and in establish-



Rev. R. A. Colpitts

ing a used clothing depot at the ed to express his deep appreciation, church, which has proved such a and that of the church, for the splenblessing in these trying times. He did co-operation of the Manchester tion held a meeting previous to the spoke in terms of the highest praise Herald, which sends a reporter to departure of George E. Keith for of the work accomplished among Florida and A. L. Crowell for a the young people by Miss Doris M. Mediterranean cruise. At this time Davis, director of religious educathe unanimous request was made tion, while completing her final year for the return of the pastor, Rev. R. at the Hartford Seminary founda-A. Colpitts, and F. J. Bendall was tion. He said she would leave with Herald, or the amount of publicity the Godspeed of every one in the accorded the church. He requested parish.

Compliments Pastor

Superintendent Scrivener in commenting upon Mr. Colpitts' splendid report said he always knew Brother had exceeded his own brilliance, and

preachers who were present, W. E. Keith and C. A. Davis. Mr. Keith said he had completed 38 years of service as a local preacher licensed by the church, and had preached in other places when requested to do so. Mr. Davis spoke of the enjoyment and satisfaction of participating in church activities, particularly in work with the young people. The licenses of Miss Alice Harrison, who is a senior in the School of Religious Education at Mr. Davis were renewed for another

Young People's Work

Miss Doris Davis gave a detailed report of the church school and the work with the various young people's organizations, both as to re-ligious training and recreational ligious training and recreational the 25 bags of merchandise as fol-pursuits. The attendance reached lows: Mrs. W. Mitchell, 14 Beech clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a the satisfactory average of 841 in Street; Mrs. C. Weir, 64 Garden the school. Modern methods were in street; Mrs. D. Enrico, 595 Tolland use in every department and leaders

Turnpike; Mrs. W. Mitchell, 14 Beech the satisfactory average of 841 in street; Mrs. D. Enrico, 595 Tolland use in every department and leaders

Turnpike; Mrs. W. Mitchell, 14 Beech the satisfactory average of 841 in street; Mrs. D. Enrico, 595 Tolland use in every department and leaders bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs in the work of the church in the funext to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water ture were receiving valuable training worth street; Mrs. K. Rabaglino, 45 victoria Road; Mrs. Raymond pressed her heartfelt thanks to Rev. Hagedorn, 20 Fairview street; Mrs. in the morning—cut down on pastry and Mrs. Colpitts and to all who had tatoes, butter, cream and sugar dist church and her stay in Manand when you have finished the con- chester so pleasant.

Following the report of Miss Davis, Superintendent Scrivener After that you'll want to walk stressed the importance of more around and say to your friends, temperance instruction in the Sun-One bottle of Kruschen Salts is day schools. He feared there had worth one hundred dollars of any been a general letting down in this regard since prohibition had become But refuse imitations—safeguard a law and pleaded for more instruc-

Epworth League Thomas Cordner gave an excellent report of the work of the Epworth League, a band of about 35 young people. The league meetings are attended by more than 80 per cent of Summer street. the membership. Just now the league is at work on its annual play, "The Family Upstairs" and hopes to make it a big success.

Mr. Scrivener directed attention to the institute at Willimantic in Austin Butler, Glastonbury; 1 lb. August, at which the expenses of box of tea from First National delegates this year will be a little more than half the former cost. A fine program is in course of preparation and he enlisted the interest of the young people of the church in the 1932 institute.

Ladies' Societies Encouraging reports were given by Mrs. Paul G. Ferris for the Ladies Aid and Children's Missionary societies, and Mrs. Mary Benson for the Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. R. A. Colpitts, wife of the pastor, reported for the Wesleyan circle which is composed of four different groups of young married women, each group making its own plans and program of work. Money earned by the circle had been expended for hymnals and various items of equipment in the church, and gifts to needy families in the

Arthur Gibson spoke for the Men's Friendship club, told of the meetings and speakers and voiced the desire for better attendance and support of the members during the coming

Raymond Mercer, scoutmaster of or the Peros to start work in their valuation bringing the apparent in line from Kharbahovsk to viadives—
Raymond Mercer, scoutmaster of orchards and their farm on Avery vestment up to a very high figure tok.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts of the church which now numbers 38, thanked the give their time to the store. As soon cern would be based if at any time Koreans, virtually all the Japanese church officials for the fine meeting as the store and stand are opened an attempt were made to purchase subjects living at Imienpo, arrived place it afforded the boys, the gym, again Mr. Pero said he would noting the plant for municipal ownership today at Harbin, having fied for and all other facilities of the modern by his patrons through The Herald. and geration. 23c church building. He told of the efforts to retain the interest of the boys when they become 15 or so, by the first class scout work and Ses Scout activities. He volunteered

expect to make their appearance as

a vested choir. Chairman Thomas J. Rogers spoke Tills where the winds drove it away.

He told of the splendid work the to Rev. Colpitts' speech at the ban- coming year; for this reason your quet in honor of the English party at the Masonic hall as "masterly,"

ter in receiving the English delega-Superintendent, Scrivener Financial Report Robert E. Purinton's financial report as disbursing steward and from 15 per cent to 25 per cent in

financial secretary was listened to three brackets. First: \$4,000 and with interest. It showed the finan- above, 25 per cent; second: \$2,500 to cial affairs of the church to be in a \$4,000, 20 per cent; third: below \$2,fairly satisfactory condition in view | 500, 15 per cent. of existing circumstances. Mr. Purinton remarked that he was gratified to find comfortable balances in the treasury of most of the church organizations, and would no hardships on those who receive know just whom to call upon should occasion demand.

Mr. Colpitts said before the motion to adjourn was made, he wishcover nearly everything of importance going on at the church. Never in any of his pastorates had he experienced anything like the courtesy of the management and staff of The The Herald's representative to stand and called for a rising vote of thanks, which was given with a will.

Colpitts could say nice things and say them well, but he thought he

Tomorrow Will Be the Last Time For Attending This Year's Sessions.

An overflow crowd attended this afternoon's session of the Her-Boston University, Mr. Keith and ald Cooking school and it was necessary for many of the attendants to take seats in the vestibule of the auditorium. Tomorrow will be the last session of the school.

Following were the prize winners at yesterday's session of the Herald Cooking and Home Making School; street; Mrs. J. S. Miner, 186 Wads-Thomas Russell, 51 Spruce street; street; Mrs. L. Gilbert, 44 Spruce street; Mrs. Prosperine Favre, 45 Norman street; Mrs. Ruth Borst, 102 Hollister street; Mrs. A. Grimason 194 School street; Mrs. N. B. Thrall, 28 Spring street; Mrs. Edward Balf, 190 Maple street; Mrs. Peter Calhoun, 305 Porter street; Mary Dunlop, 203 Oak street; Mrs. Carl Pruess, 53 Foley street; Mrs. J. M. Magnell, 55 Main street; Mrs. David Morrison, 11 Ridge street; Mrs. M. Z. Edwards, 13 Cross street; Mrs. R. R. Templeton, 10 Beech street; Mrs. E. Sasse, 13 Laurel Place; Mrs. Earl F. Miner, 23 Laurel street; Ruth Serpless, 129

Other prize winners were as follows: Nellie Don dress from the J. W. Hale Co., Mrs. Fred Robinson, 215 Porter street; Basket of flowers from Anderson Greenhouse, Mrs. Stores, Mrs. C. R. Martin, 14 Middle Turnpike West; Can of Bon Ami Bathroom Cleaning Powder, Mrs. John Weir, 22 Lilley street; Box of Schraffts candy from Packard's Pharmacy, Mrs. Hugo Kohls, 38 Cooper street; Quart of Ice Cream. from Manchester Dairy, Mrs. Charles Mertons, 8 Wetherell street; Cake, Mrs. Frederick Jones, 25 Proctor road; Scalloped Fish, Alba Casak, 27 Dudley street; Veal roast, Alice Fitzgerald, Brainard Place; Quart of Ice Cream, Mrs. F. J. Mc-

Joseph Pero, of the Pero Orchards, and manager of the Pero

COLD IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 25. — listed in t (AP)—Coldest temperatures of the \$884,000. the assistance of the boys in any church project requiring their services.

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DRASTIC CUT IN **SCHOOL COSTS**

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trenching that had been going on in stability of society. Drastic revi-all directions wherever possible. sion downward of the costs of all had received within the week in ers are to meet these expenses and regard to the visit of Lord Mayor the growing costs of unemployment. Titt of Manchester, England, to "At this time it is customary for Manchester, Connecticut. In this the Board of Education to enter into document the Lord Mayor referred contract with the teachers for the

executive committee feels it should bring before you for your considerand "outstanding." Two and one ation the school expenditures. Comhalf pages were devoted to a report prising as they do nearly 50 per cent of the local pastor's address. Mr. of the town's costs, they represent Rogers acted as Mayor of Manches- the item of major importance in any plan of retrenchment. As over 80 per cent of the school expenses are arose to remark that the English represented by salaries their realways were appreciative and con-gratulated Mr. Colpitts who he said in adjusting the costs of schools to was next to an Englishman himself. to pay.

"We recommend a cut in salaries

"A cut of 15 per cent is well below the percentage of drop in the cost of living and so, representing no reduction in real wages, imposes it. We are convinced of the justice of a graduated reduction for at this time when so many are struggling for existence the wisdom of giving first consideration to supplying the essentials of living in making any adjustment of salaries cannot be questioned. Those teachers who receive the lower salaries have a less margin over cost of living than. those receiving the higher salaries and the burden of the reduction should be distributed in proportion to the ability to carry it.

Boom Period Inflation "Extravagance and inflation crept

make any reduction in them. "However, with 1,100 unemployed and their many dependents, with the collapse of one of our two banks,

with the wheels of our major in-dustry barely turning, with the credit of the town exhausted and with a realization that taxes to meet town expenses must be levied on properties whose value has fallen sharply and paid by owners whose incomes have shrunken greatly or disappeared entirely, we are convinced that the financial difficulties facing our town and its townspeople are so great as to make it impossible to raise for educational purposes over 75 per cent of this year's appropriation of \$429,000. In substance the school appropriation must be reduced \$100,000 if we are to avert disaster in our town's fin-

ances. "Therefore we offer these suggestions to the Board of Education and the Selectmen of the town of Manchester as assistance in the solution of the grave problems which confront them and assurance of our support of the program of economy necessary at this time of acute financial stress."

Selectman Frank V. Williams assured the meeting that the report on school costs did not reflect any snap judgment but had been drawn after long investigation and much consideration. One Opposed

The vote of approval of the report was not arrived at without opposition for William E. Buckley of Center street, a teacher in the Hartford Public High school who on a previous occasion fought school con-solidation on the issue of minority representation, attempted to have the report tabled. He was ruled out of order by President Mathias Spiess but upon a plea for "fairplay" by Selectman Williams was permitted to continue. He protested against "hasty action" but his mo-tion to table was of no avail and the

out further protest. There was some discussion of the suggestion advanced by Frank Zimmerman, secretary of the League, that the Ninth District might save \$10,000 a year by eliminating its social activities at the taken on this subject, it being entirely a Ninth District affair. Levitt's Letter

Sherwood G. Bowers, of the com-

mittee dealing with the rates of the Evitt, 81 Walnut street; Spaghetti dish, Mrs. Emma Von Deck, 56 Suma letter from Prof. Albert Levitt, to furnish trains requested by the the Redding crusader who has been Japanese because instructions to do advising the League in this matter. In it Professor Levitt said that, to the best of his understanding, the purchase price of the by the Hartford Electric Light com-pany, was \$825,000 plus \$675,000 in Vladivostok although General store and fruit stand on Oakland the stock of the merged concern, Tamon has said his only purpose is street, today announced that the making a total of \$1,500,000. The to disperse the Chinese rebels. store and stand will be closed for actual investment Mr. Levitt althe next two months, beginning leged was represented by the \$825,- the frontier region reported unusual next week. It is getting near time 000, the \$675,000 being fictitious military activity along the whole for the Peros to start work in their valuation bringing the apparent in- line from Kharbahovsk to Vladivos-Mr. Bowers said that despite this They said their homes had been valuation of the Manchester Elec- looted by Chinese invaders and that

6:000 consumers in town would contribute sum of 20 cents each. There were many, he said, who would willingly chip in many times that amount. He added that two years ago the Manchester Electric Com-pany took \$117,000 in profits out of the town of Manchester.

Explains Borrowing Selectman Williams explained to the meeting the usual routine of town financing and the customary practice of borrowing money in anticipation of tax 1 and told of the present difficulty in obtaining such loans. "Manchester," he said, "cannot default on its payments and as speaking before civic gatherings, he mit of adjustment, are necessary if there is little likelihood that all said, reminded him of a report he the reduced incomes of the taxpaytant cuts in expenditures will have to be made."

There was some expression of be-lief that the two-payment tax plan, once recommended by the League and adopted by the town and recently abandoned in town meeting after the League changed its mind on the subject, was still a live issue and ought to be adopted later on. A treasurer's report showed that the League enters incorporated existence free of debt and with a cash balance of \$42.

Towards the close of the meeting Mrs. Ruth Dadourian of Hartford spoke on the subject of caucuses and primaries, explaining that this year there would be spring caucuses of both political parties to elect delegates to the state conventions that will choose delegates to the national conventions and called attention to the fact that it would be possible to make voters before the town election this year.

FOES' COUNTER ATTACK DRIVES BACK JAPANESE

Foreigners Nervous

an efficient and adequate school ment if a bomb were to hit it.

System. The increase of 100 per cent in educational salaries in the be blasted from their front line podecade following the war is proof of the sharing of the prosperity of the town with its teachers and the maintaining of these salaries at their peak through two years of the working although their bomdepression shows our reluctance to bardment was weak compared with J.B.Wil'm Co. \$10 par

> Dead Carried Back As the battle raged large numbers of Japanese dead and wounded were brought out of the front lines but it was stated most of them would not be picked up until hostili- Adams Exp 4%

ties ceased . United States officials in the In- Allegheny 21/2 ternational Settlement said they Allied Chem 76 which all Americans in the whole Settlement area could be concentrated quickly for evacuation in case of an emergency. Americans in Hongkew, chief target for the Chinese artillery were warned a few Anaconda 7924 days ago to evacuate that section Atchison 79%

the Hongkew section of the Settle- Cons Gas 621/2 ment since the outbreak of hostili- Cont Can 38 ties last Saturday. Two of the Corn Produ 43% hai-Hangchow railway on the Gen Elec 20% southwestern outskirts of the city Gen Foods 35½ that route. They dropped numerous Int Harv 23% bombs but their marksmanship was Int Nick 7% poor and no great damage was Int T & T 101/4

REDS MOVE TROOPS Mukden, Manchuria, Feb. 25 (AP)-The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency correspondent at Harbin said today that unconfirmed reports recommendation was adopted with- had come there of a movement of several thousand Soviet-Russian soldiers toward the Siberian frontier, presumably because of apprehension in connection with Japanese troop movements in northeastern Man-

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PLAYED GOD

Violet Heming, Bette Davis and distinguish-

ed cast

GEORGE

At the same time it was learned Recreation Center and confining it- here that General Jiro Tamon's exself strictly to its school responsi-bilities. No definite action was the vicinity of Imienpo had been delayed because of difficulties in obtaining transportation on the Chinese Eastern railway. This railway is jointly owned and operated by Russia and China. The Manchester Electric Company read line officials said they were unable

Travelers reaching Hurbin from

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Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 44 Conn. Power 42 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — Hartford Elec 52

The Speaker

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which dashed off in the direction of Kiangwan.

All of the International Settlement and especially the French con- New Brit. Mch. com.. cession showed corpiderable nervousness because of an attack by North and Judd the Japanese planes on the Lunghua- Niles Bem Pond 7 railway station, two miles south of Peck. Stow and Wilcox 1 the French concessions. The inhab- Russell Mfg Co into our educational systems during itants were fearful that the Japa-our "boom" period and careful con-nese would bomb the Langhua arsideration of many of the newer senal which was reported to contain Standard Screw activities in our schools will show enough explosives to smash every do, pfd., guar., A.. 101 that their elimination will still leave window in the International Settle-

the thunderous fire from the Japanese guns.

so had not arrived from Moscow. Prevents Advance The Japanese, however, said these Soviet Railway officials were trying company, when it was taken over to prevent any Japanese advance

tric Company he found its property the Chinese chieftain, TingChao, listed in the town's tax books at had several thousand men at Imienpo and in the vicinity along the

Mont Ward 9 1/8 Nat Bis 48 1/2 Nat Cash Reg 9 1/8 Nat Dairy 27 1/4 Nat P & L 14 Bank Stocks Noranda 141/4 Packard 8% Param Pub 91/4

Sinclair 5% Socony-Vac 10

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do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co 20 Colt's Firearms 9 Eagle Lock 18
Fafnir Bearings —
Fuller Brush, Class A. — Hart and Cooley ... -This Afternoon. do, pfd -Inter Silver Ralph Von Deck of 1109 Middle do, pfd 55 Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 Furnpike East, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg late this Mann & Bow, Class A afternoon when knocked down and do, Class B --

run over by his own unoccupied automobile. Von Deck had gone to the Center Springs Pond to skate and had parked his car on the knoll of Edgerton street near the dam. While standing nearby, the brakes of the car gave way and the automobile pinned him against the dam. Frank Wallett and two other young men took him to the hospital.

> and hurried to the hospital. It was stated by hospital officials son and First Sergeant Earl T.

AUTO, LEG BROKEN

McKeesp Tin 1414 PLAN CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

To Give Candy To Youngsters Opening Afternoon - Not Admitted Rest of Show.

The opening day of the Golden Radio 91/4 during the afternoon all children un-Rad-Keith 51/2 der fifteen years or age war Red-Keith 51/2 der fifteen years or age war wednes-parents or adults.

The Show committee will furnish St Brands ... 12
St Gas & El ... 28½
St Oil Cal ... 24½
St Oil N J ... 28½

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas A. Woods Thomas A. Wood:, for many years a member of the New Britain police department, died this morning in the New Britain General hospital following an illness from a complication of diseases. Mr. Woods was 53 years of age. His wife, who survives him was formerly Miss Mamis Mc-

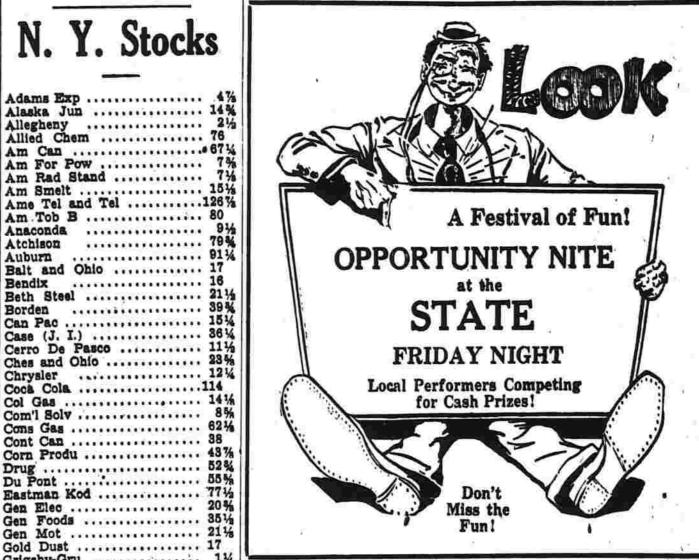
Vey, of this town. In addition to his wife he leaves one daughter, Miss Mae Woods, of Ralph Von Deck At Hospital New Britain, one sister, Mrs. John After Odd Accident Late Kelley, of Hartford, and one brother,

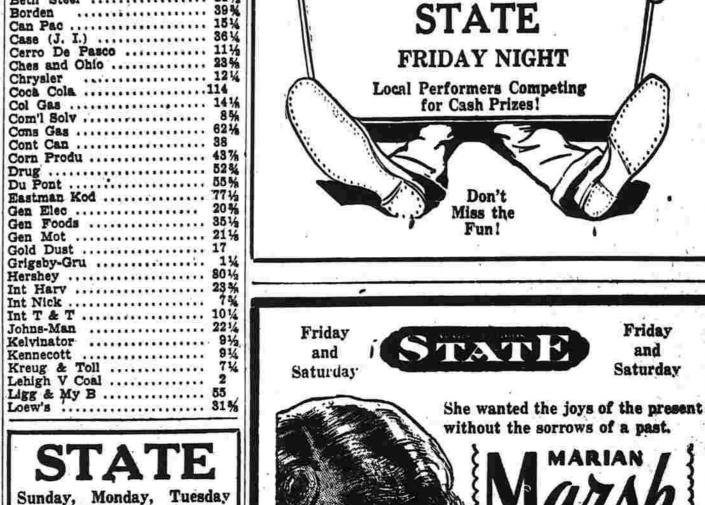
Timothy Woods, of New Britain. The funeral will be Saturday morning at his late home, 429 East street. New Britain, followed by a mass at St. John the Evangelist church with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, New Britain.

Mr. Woods was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Police Benefit Association of Connecticut.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - Orders for examinations for promotion have been issued by the adjut-Mrs. Von Deck, who was attend- ant general's office to First Lieut. ing The Herald cooking school at F. E. Johnson, Headquarters com-the Masonic Temple, was notified pany, 2nd Battalion, 169th Infantry, and Second Lieut. Elmer S. Wat-







"The Guilty Generation" LEO CARRILLO CONTANCE CUMMINGS ROBERT YOUNG BORIS KARLOFF

' LAST TIMES TODAY LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "The Cuban Love Song" ADDED ATTRACTION "WASHINGTON—THE MAN AND CAPITAL"

breeze that bore a fragrance, • Dresses properly and beautifully Fluttered down the village street, restored to freshness for \$1.50. . A breeze that bore a fragrance, A-whispering that spring was near, Deugan Dye Works. Phone 7155. With sun and blossom sweet, That aconite and celandine Were open at our feet.

It whispered that grey winter-time with the inside of the rind of an Must always pass away, That one day's friendly sunshine Woke a primrose by the way, That mating birds and singing-time Were coming soon to stay.

—Helen Roman.

If your tires are worn, drive to the Depot Square Garage and have tion. them replaced with Kelly's which are \$1.00. of a superior quality.

After washing colored silks, draw them through water to which has been added a little ammonia. This will freshen up the color.

If "Hubby" were responsible for the weekly laundry work, he would not hesitate one moment to call 3072—the New Model Laundry.

When a door creaks, rub the crevices with a moistened lead pencil instead of oiling. It is just as effective and very much more sim-

Before long, you will wish to brighten and protect places in and around your home with paint. Why not use the kind which will give reat Olson's.

When paraffin has been removed from jelly glasses, wash it and put side of the material, and you will it away to be remelted for future find it will cut easier and more effi-

You will look forward to your lunches if you have them at the Coffee Shop. The menus are varied, and delicious food is served in delightful surroundings.

If you have a pair of shoes which have seen a great deal of wear and have lost their appearance, rub them orange, and polish with a dry soft

Hale's have some of the very new Bicentennial jewelry. The selection includes necklaces and flexible bracelets, some in red and white, blue and white and also the tricolor combina-All pieces are selling for

If you are planning to be away from the house for a week or more, a successful method of keeping the house plant alive, is to place a very wet sponge on the dirt in the pot. The plant will absorb enough water to keep it in good condition during

The color is a guarantee of supreme quality, and greatest heating value in "blue coal." Order from W. G. Glenney-4149.

By the way . . . be on the lookout for a beige revival for Spring.

To get the most satisfaction and nourishment from cream soups and puddings, a high grade milk is necessary. The Waranoke Farm Dairy sults worthy of your efforts? Call can supply you with pure, rich

natural milk. vet, place the pattern on the wrong a roast beef dinner served by Osano. ciently.

"What struck me most forcibly

ment in her leisure time. Few per-

fact alone would make the whole

encouraged to pursue adult occupa-

Troop 11

Troop 11 held its meeting Mon-

adult life.



Girl

Scout

News

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Friday, Feb. 26- The National Guard will play the Baltimore Orioles at State Armory.

Dance and two one-act plays by and Buskin club at High Oratorical contest at South Methodist church, auspices W. C. T. U.

and Y. P. B. Annual banquet of Y. D. Club at Hilliard street Hose House.

Next Week Wednesday, March 2-Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Play, "O, Kay", at Hollister street

auspices of Christian Enschool, deavor Society. Thursday, March 3-First game of town basketball series between Recreation Center and National and mind open. That is the kind of

Guard at School street Rec. Next Month Monday, March 7 - Adjourned annual town meeting at High the manner in which all Girl Scout

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 program worth while. The girls are Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Friday, March 18 -"Arrival of tions and interests that lay the Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore- foundation for cultural hobbies and Freshman Dramatic club at High perhaps professions in later life."

Three-act play, given by Epworth League of South Methodist church. day evening at the Y. M. C. A. We

State Armory. Coming Events sonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-

annual banquet of Chamber of Com- Ladies." Scribe-Sophie Mankus. merce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 -Annual Ki-

wanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12. Friday, April 22-Three-act com-

edy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29 - "Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school. Friday, June 24-Opening of two-

day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

MRS. HOOVER ON VISIT TO CHARLESTON, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Mrs. Herbert Hoover made Trumbull's famous portrait of George Washington in the City Hall, the first stop of a sight-seeing trip today upon her arrival here on a vacation trip to the south.

The President's wife arrived with a group of friends on an overnight train from Washington. She was greeted at the railway station by city officials and immediately expressed a desire to see the Washington portrait.

John Trumbull, one of the most famous American painters, painted the portrait in appreciation of Washington's visit here in 1791. The painting is owned by the city.

After the visit to the City Ha Mrs. Hoover left for Magnolia and Middleton Place Gardens. In her party are Mrs. Edgar Rickard, of New York, Mrs. Stark McMillan, of California, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, of Washington, Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and Mrs.

Later in the day they will board the Sequois, a motor-ship owned by the Department of Commerce, and to Miami, Fla.

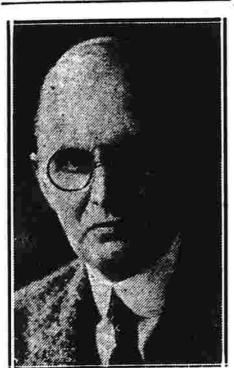
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COUNTRY CLUB AGAIN

Named President Second Year; Annual Meeting Followed By Social Hour.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was re-elected president of the Manchester Country Club last night and will continue his valuable service for that organization for another year. John H. Hyde was again named as vice-

The election of officers took place



Dr. D. C. Y. Moore

When cutting anything from vei- at the Country Club last night after At the business session, John I. Olson was appointed on the board of governors to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of J. C. Carey's

> The board of governors which includes the officers, totals seven in number. C. Read Richardson is the secretary, a position to which he is appointed by the board of governors. He has served in this capacity for several years. After the business session was completed, dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Tom Healey's orchestra. About 75 persons were in attendance. The Country Club now has a membership of about 400 persons.

NOT TO RENEW CONTRACT

Meriden, Feb. 25.—(AP) — C. C. Thompson, superintendent of schools since 1926 has been notified by the Board of Education his contract first," said Miss Margaret Grim- which expires next August will not be renewed.

shaw, recently appointed executive Members of the school board desecretary of the Girl Scout program clined to give the reason for their action, but it is understood to have division, "was the fact that Girl resulted from a lack of harmony Scouting tries at all points to folbetween the board and Thompson. low the principles of progressive education. It awakens intellectual The latter was superintendent of schools in Stratford for nine years curiosity for the purpose of supplybefore coming here. ing the girl with profitable amuse-

NEW GOLD RUSH

sons have that curiosity after twenty; for, it is so much easier to look, Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 25.—(AP) than to see. The Girl Scout is train-. placer mining strike on McConed to see-to keep her eyes, ears, nell creek, north of Burns lake, where gold was described as being training that lasts all through life." found like "rice and beans," today Another factor in the program drew prospectors to the area, with that appeals to Miss Grimshaw is airplanes being pressed into use. Two car loads of mining equipactivities are linked with those of ment delivered by rail to Burns lake, were to be flown to the scene, "No one talks down to youth in Girl Scouting," she declared. "That a message received here said. A paety of 17 men led by W. J. Brown, of

How To Care For

Tulsa, Okla., also arrived there.

Apply a generous amount of Emerald Oil to the swollen veins Wednesday, March 30 — Annual are to hold our meetings every and sores. Let it penetrate. Feel ball of Knights of Columbus at Monday at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. the magic relief! Now bind your gymnasium. There will be a meeting next week as usual, although it wide and long enough to give the Friday, April 1-Tall Cedars, Ma- will be school vacation. Games were necessary support, winding it upplayed, using the highwayman's ward from the ankle to the knee, onic Temple.

Saturday, April 2—District cere
American Legion has invited our Stops the pain. Begins at once to monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem- troop to have a party with them at heal the ulcers and broken veins. the Armory on Friday at 4 o'clock. Just follow the simple directions Wednesday, April 6-Thirty-first The meeting closed with "Goodnight and you are sure to be helped. All druggists in Manchester; South Manchester Agt. Magnell Drug Co., Germany has 5,267 moving pic- won't keep your money unless you are.-Advt.

> PLENTY OF ADVERTISED SPECIALS AT A & P MARKETS



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STEAK POLLOCK 2 15 27c

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

TO OPEN COLLEGE

Hartford, Feb. 25.-(AP)-The Academy, a secondary school, said will be started in September, 1988. ELECTS DR. MOORE Sisters of Mercy of Connecticut an- its ultimate objective is to establish nounced they will open a junior col- a senior college.

Handy Steel Stools

Rubber

lege for women here next Septem- | Classes for the first year only will confer college degrees.

ber. The order which at present al- be opened next September at the so maintains Mount St. Joseph junior college. Second year courses The order in 1925 received from

the General Assembly the power to

STRIB-SCHAAF

Chicago, Feb. 25,-(AP)-"Pa" Stribling has instructed his fighting night.

son, W. L., to go out after a kno out and nothing less when tackles Ernie Schaaf, hard-punching Bostonian in a 10-round battle the Chicago Stadium



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Priced for 20%, Savings

\$13.50 Standard inner spring con-

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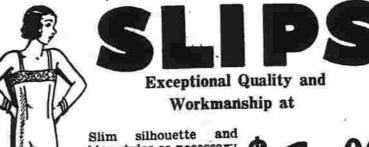
Gay Chenille Rugs Lowest Price We have Ever Quoted for This Size and Style

98c Imagine! 24 x 36 inches WASH-ABLE Rugs in wide choice of colors. Fringed

the big points



To Wear Under New Trocks-Slim Silhouette



bias styles so necessary for wear under Spring frocks! Full 45 in. long -of dull lustre RAY-ON TAFFETA. Slips you'd expect to be priced at \$1.39!



Slim, high waists! Boleros! Bracelet length sleeves! Bright prints and combiantionsust right for Easter and later. See them



Golden Crest All Silk Hose Permanent Dull Finish... 69c and 89c

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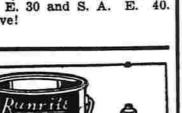
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FACE SAVING

portance of "saving face" is sup- being wretchedly uncomfortable. posed to be very much greater, in the Eastern point of view, than in spect of others.

"Ya-as, I mean it."

take no foolin'."

saving. customed to such experience. It tem. has, however, been becoming accus-

tomed to it recently-and it does not enjoy the beginnings of the sensa-

Japan has rather gone out of her tionable thing by way of showing us where we get off. Now Secretary Stimson has issued a very carefully prepared and extremely able statement setting forth the position of the United States government concerning the Sino-Japanese situation. It is in effect a declaration that the United States regards the preservation of Chinese national unity as vital to the welfare of the wisdom than folly in the League's world, that it regards the creation declaration that those costs should of special spheres of influence with- be reduced by 25 per cent. in Chinese territory as inimical to that welfare and that China must be granted whatever time may be needed for the working out of her or any other town in the state goes of people. Although looked upon own salvation. And this policy, without saying. Yet it may very with some scorn a few years after Mr. Stimson solemnly notifies the easily come about that just such the popularity of the germ theory of world, the United States government slashing cuts will simply have to be disease, various types of massage is prepared to maintain.

This is a highly significant, even a portentous declaration. Clearly, the indicated policy could not be implication of compulsion.

Compulsion applied to a militant people possessed by a swollen sense ing around the edges of a really big movements with the patient resistof power is rather more likely than job. If it would stop being silly exercised. In another type the not to prove nothing more or less over insignificant details and adopt

tion of ours actually were not afraid. by the community. It sounds as though our government really believed that the integrity of China was a matter for our concern, with a direct bearing ridiculous. Law must have dignity favorably influenced by massage are cises are those taken while lying on muscular weakness, poor circulation, disorders of nutrition, muscle legs and the trunk. as though, at a pinch, we might be mand respect. There are many

willing to fight for both. All this is fine—if we mean it of which is visible to the laying, the person in the street. Most ridicuary and muscular rheumatism.

But if we don't mean it and if Japan person in the street. Most ridicuary and muscular rheumatism.

As valuable as massage is, it is strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food? How would ter if thoroughly toasted. If the strengthening food?

ceived all previous protests, how are Winnie Ruth Judd, making mandawe going to save our face? If we tory an appeal to the Supreme Court don't mean, not merely part of what of the state in cases of first degree Mr. Stimson says but all of it, it murder conviction. would have been much better to no further than opinions and phrases, the highest tribunal in the commonto the whole situation and pretend can take serious exceptions. But in

America, too, must save her face. false. There are two face saving courses that she can follow, in this Eastern judge proceeds with all solemnity muddle. She can state her deter- to pronounce sentence of death, deentitled to the use for republication muddle. She can state her desired to the use for republication muddle. She can state her desired to the mination to see that the integrity claring that on such and such day or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- of China and the open door policy the convict is to be hanged by the lished herein. are not violated, and be prepared to neck until dead, etc. And the conback up that declaration with what- vict knows and the judge knows and ever of force may be necessary, or every child in the state knows that she can withdraw altogether from no such thing will or possibly could the situation and let events shape transpire. The law itself prevents. themselves as they may without any The whole case is to go up on appeal pretense of interference on our and if the prisoner is ever executed part. There is no other safe way.

If Mr. Stimson has any assurance that the will and the strength of America is behind his declaration of principles, well and good and nobly done. If, however, he is merely running a bluff and taking a gambler's chance with this national face of Whenever there arises an inter- ours the result is extremely likely national controversy involving one to be that it will be repeatedly and or more Oriental countries there is insultingly slapped. Which will do always brought into discussion of it little good to our prestige throughthe phrase "saving face." The im- out the world, to say nothing of of the old Whig party, which ruined

LEAGUE AND SCHOOLS

that of the West. Yet after all, If the members of the Taxpayers this saving of face is merely the League had been, three years ago, preservation of some circumstance as largely in favor of the economies or set of circumstances upon which of school consolidation as from their heyday, more of the informed inone can pin the maintenance of his action last night they now appear self respect. And surely the Orien- to be, it is entirely possible that the the capitalized conservatism of the tal has no monopoly of a desire to schools of Manchester might be country than any of the other early preserve his self respect and the re- costing the taxpayers considerably political parties of this country. Its We are all perfectly familiar with time, however, a notably large numthe psychological process underlying ber of the citizens now most con- ship many extremely able politicians that every ancient saw about the spicuously identified with the League of a high order of statesmanship. school boy who, when another appeared to be much less interested But it outsmarted itself by continuthreatens to "knock his block off," in the school expenditures than they ally striving to treat slavery as a dive frantically into the next. blusteringly demands, "Do you mean were in such auxiliary subjects as moral and social problem to be dealt "Oh, well; all right. But I don't that the outlying districts were, in fact that the institution of service That is merely burlesque face gypped if consolidation should pre- ture, a major political issue. And room farce and not a particularly Newton D. Baker, a presidential No individual, no nation loves to with great unanimity and much glee, years of really notable achievement, be flouted and belittled. Certainly hastened to the polls and knocked faded away into the limbo of forgot- man who suddenly reverses himself the American nation has no fond- into a cocked hat the honest efforts ten things. ness for any such experience. It is of the consolidationists to reduce not, as a matter of fact, at all ac- the extravagance in our school sys-

Last evening the League, its embattled anti-consolidationists much calmed down by the passage of time and the influence of the depression, On several occasions the United manifested a disposition to flirt States has admonished Japan con- quite openly with the consolidation cerning its policy in Manchuria and idea. To be sure its position, as inin China proper. And each time dicated by the proposals of its leaders, does not appear to be as yet one way to do some particularly object of head-and-heels conviction as to the merits of bona fide consolidation. But it is obviously on its way.

On one point, however, the Taxpayers League sees quite clearly. It realizes that the schools of Manchester, like the schools of every other town and city in New England, are costing not only more than the communities can afford but a great deal more. And there is much more

made, would create dismay and developed into well-defined systems. panic in educational circles in this brought about.

Excessive school expenditures work in two ways to overload the ent time consists of a number of difcommunities with taxes. They not maintained if any other nation were only impose a terrific burden in cases. In passive massage the operpermitted to do in China what themselves but, because the schools ator does all of the work and there Japan is doing there, what she al- constitute by far the heaviest item patient. This method is very helpready has done in Manchuria. And, of municipal expense, they set the ful in bringing about a nourishment when we formally declare that we pace for all other departments of of the tissues when the patient is are prepared to maintain it, that expenditures. Police and fire serv- too weak to exercise or when some would appear to be fully equivalent ices, public works departments and the doctor to believe that active efto notifying Japan that we do not administrative personnel will inevit- fort on the part of the patient is not propose to allow her to continue in ably resist the imposition of drastic advisable. her present course. Which, pro- economy measures so long as the wided Japan refuses to yield to mere major item of school costs is perwords, carries with it a very definite mitted to remain at its boom years the patient as well as the operator. level or anywhere near it.

The Taxpayers League is hoverwholeheartedly the excellent plan of the directions of the operator. Now there is that about the Stim- consolidation some of its members son pronouncement, in its stern dig- helped to kill three years ago the nity and its genuine righteousness, League would probably be amazed that stirs the blood in American to discover with what enthusiasm its in active circulation is increased as veins. It sounds as though this na- economy program, would be received

CLOWNING LAW

The law should never appear All this is fine—if we mean it. of which is visible to the layman, the

This law is humane. It is calcukeep still. If we have nothing but lated to make assurance doubly sure opinions and phrases to contribute before the state takes the life of a to the Asiatic muddle, if at all and criminal. In effect it is merely inevery cost we are determined to go sistence on a review of the trial by Published Every Evening Except no turther than opinions and phrases, the highest tribunal in the common-gundays and Holidays, Entered at the it would be better to turn our backs wealth. To that principle no one not to know that there is any trou- the manner of its performance the thing appears utterly insincere and

> The defendant convicted, the trial it will be at some other and very much later date.

Mr. Bumble declared the law to be an ass. The state of Arisons insists on its being a clown.

WHIGS AND G. O. P.

When former Governor Stokes of New Jersey declares that if the Republican party does not take a firm and definite stand on prohibition it will be following in the footsteps itself by trying to straddle the question of chattel slavery, he raises a voice that is entitled to consideration and makes an historic point worth remembering.

The Whig party contained, in its telligence, the business ability and less than they now are. At that policies were broad and generally wise and it numbered in its memberminority representation on the pro- with outside the field of politics, de- politics, too. If your statesmen Governor Frankl posed school board and suspicion liberately blinding itself to the cold continue to turn flip-flops at the of New York, leading Democratic some mysterious way, due to be labor constituted, from its very na- may soon resolve itself into a bed- which he campaigned in 1920 and vail at the polls. They therefore, so the Whig party, after thirty

No question that intimately affects the lives of a majority of the that after arduous study, deep soul-American people can for long be searching and protracted prayer he successfully kept out of politics-for after all what is politics but the dis- although he has completely changed position of questions intimately his position it remains the same. affecting the lives of the people?

Weasling and pussyfooting on the prohibition question have gone on about as long as possible.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

MASSAGE TECHNIQUE

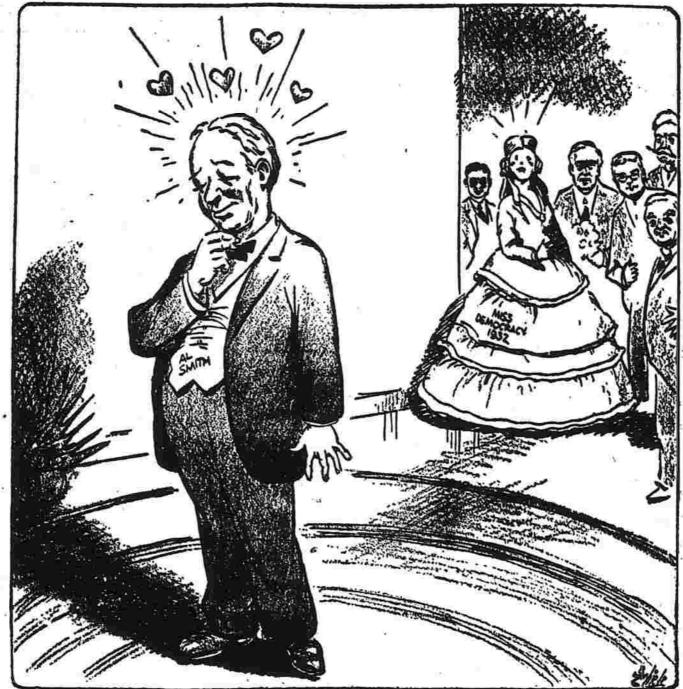
stinct to rub a sore muscle manipulate a stiff joint. The exact origin of massage as a therapeutic agent is unknown as at the dawn of That any such proposal, earnestly recorded history it had already been Some form of massage has been and manipulation are now recog-

nized medical procedure. Massage as employed at the presferent techniques, each of which has some particular advantage in special is no active effort on the part of the condition is present which causes

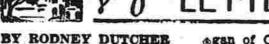
Active massage occurs in a number of forms and signifies that there is more or less effort on the part of In one type the patient makes the movements with assistance. In another form the operator makes the art, and it should only be given to patient does all of the work under

Massage causes a greater supply of blood to flow through the tissues, nourishing and draining them better. The number of red blood cells the cells which were lying in out-of- good because it doesn't retain the way corners are dislodged, the elasticity. What is the remedy? lymph flow is speeded, fatigue What exercises should be taken?"
poisons drained, dropsical deposits Answer: You should develop an dispersed, and there is a functional internal belt of muscles by exercis increase of secretion and excretion. ing your abdominal muscles until Some of the disorders that are they become strong. The best exerand ligament contractions, adhe-

Well, This is Leap Year, You Know!







Washington. - Politics makes strange bedfellows and the bedfellows always seem especially strange as they leap out of one bed and

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funny one, either.

Of course, there apparently is always much to be said for a states- a Democratic league plank in 1924. on a vital public question and the mouthfuls. He usually announces has finally "seen the light." Sometimes he explains, in effect, that

Poor Jim Davis himself from a dry into a wet. The Puddler, you see, was given

no chance to jump from one group

of bedfellows to the other. He was simply pushed. chine of Philadelphia. Recently Boss Bill Vare himself announced posed. that the Puddler would run as a wet

when asked about that. was soon out with a statement an- gerous thing. nouncing that he had been disapfor repeal and since the constitution heard from and quite a flock of couldn't be changed very quickly he members are now assertining the

Another Famous Switch

ment depends largely upon the judg-

ment of a doctor or masseur who

has had a great deal of experience

with massage. As with many other

professions, massage is valuable in

direct proportion to the skill of the

operator. Some people never seem to be accomplished in the art of

massage regardless of how much

training they may have; others

seem to have an instinctive know-

ledge and acquire skill readily. It

is almost needless to state that any-

one undertaking to learn massage

should have a good deal of strength

as an end or treatment by itself but

as a useful adjunct to the healing

sick cases under the advice and

direction of a doctor of wide exper-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sagging Abdomen)

Question: F. L. writes: "I have a

sagging abdomen. Have worn a

Answer: You should develop an

(Eggs Are Wholesome)

Question: Mrs. Ruth H. asks:

belt for nine months. It does

Massage should not be considered

and a fine sense of judgment.

ience and broad training.

egan of Colorado showed in debate, were at one time hot for a direct federal appropriation of \$25,000,000 distill water in your own home. It for relief of drought sufferers. This is much cheaper to buy distilled year found them fighting the prin- water by the bottle, as it sells for ciple of the \$875,000,000 LaFollette- about fifty cents for a five gallon Costigan bill for relief of desperate bottle. unemployment distress. Their ef-

dive frantically into the next.

This, my dears, is leap year in balmed in the Congressional Record. CATALONIA DEMANDS present rate the great political dra- presidential candidate, has repudima, the presidential race of 1932, ated the League of Nations for possibility, has said the league was not a 1932 issue although he urged

friends know but were afraid he statesman himself utters it in large didn't know. The statement was widely interpreted as meaning that Baker was more than ever a receptive candidate for nomination, but even some friends of the league commended it. said he wouldn't take this country into the league without a convinced public opinion behind him, he reiterated his faith in the league ideal. Poor "Puddler Jim" Davis, the Roosevelt, however, expressed no Pennsylvania senator, has been hope that the league could become getting most of the horse-laughs a great international instrument here lately since he transformed and opposed American entry on the ground of the league's record.

A Change in Oil opposed to a tariff on oil. He now

And not so long ago, you would try with paralysis. in 1932. Davis, former Hoover have had a hard time getting alcabinet member, hemmed and hawed most anyone in Congress to admit that abandonment of the gold South America, we believe we could But, as everyone anticipated, he standard wouldn't be a pretty dan-But the folks in the mining states pointed in prohibition, that he stood and the farm states have been

stood for modification in the mean- merits of silver and bimetallism. Sometimes, of course, a statesman's views change as economic or other obviously affecting conditions Democratic floor leader Joe change. But as often as not the Robinson of Arkansas and Senator reason behind the leap is a change Hugo Black of Alabama, as Costi- in political pressure.

inflammation. There are also other used by any healthy person every cases where mild massage would be day. They are quite wholesome and contra-indicated. In these cases the nourishing. Coddled eggs digest

amount of vigor used in the treat- more quickly than the uncooked. Question: Mr. J. DeL. asks: "Is there a disease among human beings

called scurvy? What is a good cure Answer: There is a disease called scurvy which used to be quite prevalent before people realized the value of fresh fruits and vegetables. It is still frequently found in bables. however, who are fed on prepared and patented food preparations and who are not given in addition orange fuice, tomato juice, or some other vitamin C containing food. The remedy is to correct the diet by introducing acid fruits and green

(Books on Psychology) Question: Phyllis asks: "Will you publish the names of several books along the lines of developing personality?" Answer: I suggest that you con-

vegetables.

sult your public librarian since there are so many good books on this subject. I believe that every book on psychology, personality and behaviorism has some good quality. By comparing them one with another you can obtain the greatest bene-

(Wholewheat Toast) Question: Mrs. Lita C. asks: "Is Melba toast made of white or wholewheat bread?" Answer: Melba toast is made by

thoroughly dextrinising thin dry slices of white bread. Real whole-State Department a repetition of made familiar to the country sage and manipulation are not adthe hoot with which she has re- through the murder trial of Mrs. wounds; pus pockets and scute joint them each morning? Are they good toasted, it has a much better flavor raw?"

Answer: One or two aggs may be where starch is permissible. Those

in good health can generally use ers get the biggest kick out of the wholewheat toast with the or- learning the "square dances" of the tuce and other greens are much

(Distilling Water) Question: Y. L. inquires: "Please

tell me how to distill water." Answer: "It is impracticable to

OF SPAIN RIGHT TO **REGULATE OWN TRADE**

Barcelona. - (AP) - Francisco Macia, president of the Catalonian generality, wants the central Spanish government to grant Catalonians a federal state "capable of legislating toward its own self-support and endowed with the right strengthen its ties of maritime trade with the Americans." Discussing the Catalonian statute

which is coming before the national congress he said: "All we ask is the privilege of meeting our own peculiar problems

"Separatism is no part of our program. Since the establishment of the republic we have been content to stay within Spain.

"But we have a labor problem Secretary of the interior Ray Ly- which is peculiarly ours. Our magman Wilbur has heretofore been nificent port here is Spain's chief connection with Spanish America, believes that he was mistaken and and we who have helped to build it ported by the notorious Vare ma- favors one, although other members up feel we should have the right to of the cabinet are said to be op- deal with the labor troubles that today threaten our maritime indus-

> "Granted the right to suggest special tariff arrangements with stimulate an interchange of South American raw materials for greater amounts of our conserves and our Catalonian textiles."

VICE VERSA

Tables were turned recently in a California court when the Southern Pacific Railroad sued a motorist for damaging one of its locomotives. The railroad received a judgment of

night spots. . . . It's getting dan- stage. gerous to even mention a "card-asspot over, it was gone.

Meanwhile, I had written of the men storming them. closing of Joe Zelli's first "entre They got over that, and soon nous" spot. . . . Well, when I were doing a "very personal" numfinally did visit the Five o'Clock it ber for the guests. . . . Nice peowas Joe Zelli's and the Paris res- ple, who are certain to get along! tauranteur was back in the limelight. . . . Yes, it's as complicated about Buffalo and way points. as that.

Next stop the Nut Club, where Alexander Throttlebottom was holding forth. . . And if you don't know who Alexander is, well neither did anyone in the play wherein he was one of two leading characters. He was merely a vice president of the United States. . .

Played by Victor Moore. . . . And the pan-faced comic was being given a party. . . . And there I ran into Harry Jolson, Al's big brother. Also a singer, with a striking resemblance to Al.

Being in the neighborhood, a stop for a chat with "Josh," the only 'rube" character now playing New York, who is sheriff, mayor and city clerk of the little village that makes up the lobby of the Village you'd pick up in a vacuum cleaner. Barn. . . . And he tells me that in the past two years he has received hundreds of letters from tourists who came from small towns in America and who like the "Uncle Si" impersonations even better than the city slickers.

On the other hand, the city slickdinary breakfast of eggs and stewed old husking bee variety.

Continuing the tour on another day, dropped in to see what sort of a music show attraction "Buddy"

Rogers would turn out to be. . .

New York, Feb. 25. - Seeing with the movies and will lead New York from a column. . . . The band in a big hotel, broadcast and old circus folk had a slogan: . . . play the music show routines. That's the way with the Manhattan age juvenile, they'll tell you back-

Oh yes, must stop for a "hello" to you-enter" resort. . . . Just the Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, the other day a fellow columnist men- broadcast funsters, who sked me to tioned the Five o'Clo k Club three drop around for a dinner party. times in as many weeks. . . . By . . . And found them rather the time I got around to look the straight-faced gents, who appeared confused by the mob of newspaper

. . . Get them alone and they'll talk

If you drop in at Dave's Blue room late in the evening, you'll be almost certain to find Sam Shipman over his cup of black coffee. . . . He's the Shipman of "East is West" and loves to haunt the late . But always with coffee.

Gathers the lewspaperboys around him and swaps yarns. . . . Little more than pint size in stature, with studious eyes. . . . No wonder, he was an honor :tudent at Columbia and ohce considered being a scientist. Then he switched to philosophy and playwriting. Incidentally, this is one of the late

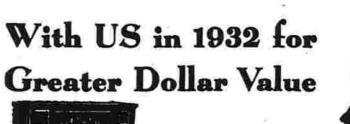
rendezvous of the cossip-writing gents listening in on chatter. . . . More dirt in five minutes than . . . But is it reliable? GILBERT SWAN

BIRD CARE

This is the time of year when you should make certain that your pet birds have their daily green. Pepper grass, a little heart of letappreciated by them and will help to keep them singing.

The amount of fuel used to heat buildings in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois is greater He's rehearing for a new Ziegfeld than all that required to heat the show. . . . Apparently, he's through 28 states west of the Mississippi.

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GILMAN'S NEPHEW TAKES THE STAND

Says His Uncle Never Became Angry Unless Proveked-Fight Over Will.

Bridgeport, Feb. 25-(AP)-Contentions between Attorney C. Milton Fessenden, counsel for the appellants in the appeal of the probation of the will of Frazer Gilman of Rowayton and Attorney W. F. Tammany, counsel for the estate, on the admission of evidence given under cross examination of Lester C. Gilman. Gilman marked trial today. The witness who is a nephew of Gilman gave it as his opinion that his uncle never got into an angry mood unless he had provocation. He was cross examined on that statement by Attorney Fessenden, and asked if man, who was 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet, was justified in pulling a revolver on a maid, placing the loaded gun against her body in a threatening manner, because she was out late one night.

The witness did not commit himself to an answer, saying he did not know the details.

When asked if his uncle was justified at getting angry at persons who disagreed with him, the witness replied that his uncle enjoyed a good

When asked if his uncle was justi-fied in grabbing a driver by the throat and choking him because he was driving too fast over a rough road, the witness said that he didn't think he was, but he didn't know all

the facts. Lester Gilman was asked if he ever knew a man to get into a rage and stay in it for 15 minutes because another man paid the dinner check at a restaurant. He replied that he knew two men who did that same thing. On being further questioned the witness gave two names of men who got angry when another party assumed the role of host.

STATE'S LABOR FAVORS PLAN TO AID JOBLESS

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the Interstate Commission plan "In my opinion the report is very far reaching. If carried out by legis-

lative action, it would have an effect on the employers of this state, forcing them to realize that they have to give serious consideration to the better employment of the workers, and to make plans to prevent widespread unemployment such as we have at present. These plans are to be made in good times.

"Section 2 (of the plan) covers the entire situation because it places with Principal C. P. Quimby of the on the shoulders of the employers High school the guest speaker. Miss a liability that will create an incen- Helen Viertel played a violin solo tive to prevent unemployment as and other musical numers were furfar as it is practicable. The compensation law when first adopted ments of doughnuts and coffee were had the effect of forcing employers served by the men officers. to safeguard their workers from accidents by placing guards on the machinery and using other methods Night program of Windsor Grange, to minimize accidents, because the Friday evening, and it is expected a more accidents they had the higher number of the members will attend. the premiums. This plan, no doubt would have the same effect on employers to provide and plan for the RED MEN'S SETBACK future of their workers instead of having conditions as they have been in the past.

"Organized labor has taken its stand on this question of unemployment insurance that "it is the jobs we want and not unemployment insurance.' However the Federation of 179. Labor took action at its recent convention instructing its officers to make a study of this subject and present the best possible plan to the

next Legislature. "I am certain that this proposed plan of the Interstate Commission will be given very serious consideration and I am personally of the opin- | Side Rec. ion that any unemployment insurance plan will not be worth consideration unless it places the liability on the shoulders of the employers. No unemployment insurance plan, in my opinion, is worth consideration which has to be left to the will of the employer and his employees to work out. For that reason I think this looks like the best plan, sub-

SENATOR BINGHAM CHAMBER SPEAKER

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feared and at the same time most respected figures in the Senate, to which he was elected in 1925. Prohibition Foe

Senator Bingham has figured prominently in the public print recently as an ardent foe of Prohibition. However, in his address at the Chamber banquet, he will shun this question and other political matters as much as possible.

.The speakers and entertainment committee is now making an attempt to obtain a well known speaker to address the banquet along a humorous vein, and is also arranging a program of entertainment.

RUBBISH FIRE CALLS

A still alarm at 8:45 last night called No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department for a kindling fire that was started in some boxes in the rear of the Woolworth building at Main and Birch street. The are got such headway that in order

PYTHIANS CELEBRATE 68TH ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Lodge Program Is of Than 80 Attend.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38 Knights of Pythias celebrated the 68th anniversary of the founding of the order by a patriotic entertainment in the Balch and Brown hall last evening, which was attended by more than 80 Knights and Pythian The business meeting was held at

o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the program opened with words of welcome y Chancellor Commander Griswold the entertainment committee was pected to return for a week or ten Chappell. Karl Keller, chairman of master of ceremonies. Robert Alley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alley of Washington street recited a poem entitled "George Washington", and when recalled gave an explanation of the meaning or the Pythian emblem. Corwin Grant sang several solos accom-panied by Miss Beatrice Coughlin. The guest speaker was the grand keeper of records of Connecticut, Edward E. Aspinwall of Plainville.

David Armstrong and his associates on the refreshment committee served ice cream and cake. Goeeral dancing followed to music by Buddy Borst's orchestra. Another get-together for the members of Memorial lodge and Temple was announced for April 6.

FORMER ART TEACHER

Taught In Local Schools.

a tragic death Monday when the bers of the Yankee Division. automobile in which she was riding with her son was struck by a passing truck, was formerly an art schools and will be remembered by hospital. many men and women in both places who came under her instruction. Mrs. Monnier specialized in from the various public schools of ever to name the person. In court flower and garden subjects and the town will take part in the ora-many local people have attended ex-torical contest conducted by the Y. Mrs. Judd denied authorship of a many local people have attended exhibitions of her work, one of which
closed on Monday last at the Moro'clock at the South Methodist

Mrs. Judd denied authorship of a
letter said by her husband, Dr.
William C. Judd, to have been writgan Memorial. Mrs. Frank Wolcott church. At this time also the play, ten by her in which an alleged acassistant to Mrs. Monnier when she Messrs. Pardee and Prattyman of taught drawing and painting in the New Haven, under auspices of the Mrs. Judd shuddered and remarked local schools.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM PRESENTED BY GRANGE

Manchester Grange at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall last night gave a Washington and Lincoln program, nished by Grange members. Refresh-

Manchester Grange has been invited to take part in the Neighbors'

PARTY LAST NIGHT

The Red Men held their setback tested. party last night and P. J. Ventrillo went in the lead over E. Laird by 13

Tollowing are totals: P. Ven-drillo 1538, Ed Laird 1525, F. Goggin 1512, William Schieldge 1461 R. Gustafson 1451, V. Cohn 1451. Red Men will play Rockville Red Men next Monday night at club room and the following night will meet West Side Rec at the East

A LEGAL PROBLEM

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their records of Short's departure when it was made. Federal Statute

A Federal statute passed by Congress in 1909 provides for three years' imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000 for whoever enlists within the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Negro of South jurisdiction of the United States in Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the military service of any foreign Pagani of 3 Beehive. power. State Department officials The next in the ser said today that extraterritorial given by members of the hospital rights of the United States in China staff will be "The Handling of Fracwould constitute "American juris-diction" and would subject any Watkins Brothers at 8:15 next American who enlisted in the serv- Tuesday night. In view of the nuice of either Japan or China to the merous fracture accidents which wood street, was taken to New penalties of the statute.

be applicable until China and Japan portance that the general public were at a formal state of war, pro- can gain through listening to Dr. vides a fine of \$2,000 and three Holmes. years' imprisonment for enlistment in a service opposing a nation with which the United States is at peace, Aside from specific prohibitions of the law, legal authorities generally agreed today that Americans enlisting for service with the Japanese or Chinese would automatically forfeit their rights to protection by American authorities abroad.

OUT HOSE CO. NO. 3 MANCHURIA IS NOW CALLED A REPUBLIC

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and corresponding enthusiasm at she was preparing the noon meal.

to prevent it spreading to other places the manager of the store called the department. There was a small of smudge in that section later in the night, but few knew that the upper quarter nearest the staff.

Changenum.

The new state is to be called joining house, and neighbors rushed to Mrs. Hartigan's assistance when she ran out of her home screaming. She was taken to the Norwalk nesting the upper quarter nearest the staff. Changchun.

ABOUT TOWN

The skating at the Center Springs rink is good. The pond was sprayed yesterday and had frozen over suffemorial Lodge Program Is of ficiently to allow skating yesterday, a large crowd being at the rink last night. The same conditions hold true today and the flood lights will be on again tonight in expectation of a large gathering.

> Two members of the Manchester police force are incapacitated. One of them, John Cavagnaro, is at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Newington where he was taken yesterto undergo observation and treatment and probably an operation for the removal of gall stones. Michael Fitzgerald went off duty Monday night ill and is not ex-

thickness. Automobiles entering Bissell from Main skid badly and Puritan costume, presented

ker hall. After the meeting, there will be a Hay Makers' meeting and degree Monday, March 7, on a large class of candidates in New ART TEACHER

Haven. The local Hay Makers will leave here by bus. The Red Men's set back party will be held Friday, March 18.

The YD Club will hold its annual Mrs. Maude N. Monnier, Who meeting and banquet tomorrow eve-Died In Accident, Once ning at 7 o'clock at the Hose House at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets. Following the supper, the annual election of officers will be Mrs. Maude Nottingham Mon- held. All members are urged to atnier, the Hartford artist who met tend this meeting, also former mem-

A well-baby clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at teacher in Manchester and Rockville the clinic building of the Memorial

ast Middle Turnpike was an "The Mockers," will be presented by tant to Mrs. Monnier when she Messrs. Pardee and Prattyman of When she was placed W. C. T. U. The young men gave convention, and it was highly re- death."

John Tierney of Park street is ill with a cold. This prevented him Dugan, who was hanged here in from playing basketball with the Guards in East Hartford last night. Several weeks ago he fell and injured his elbow while playing and was out of basketball for several games. He is a post graduate student at Manchester High.

Slight improvement is noted today in the case of Miss Lucy Dickson of Hamlin street who is critically ill with typhoid-pneumonia at the Memorial hospital.

REC NOTES

The Recreation Center's second team won four out of five volleyball games from the Bristol Boys' club first team here last night. The

The officiating of Sam Robinson, points. Vendrillo was high with the Rec's home games was highly commended by the visiting team... served consisting of sandwiches, by Frank Busch.

Manchester: Gibbons, Siemsen, Mordasky, Russell, Von Hone, Holland, Griffith. Bristol: Carlson, Brown, Lasewicz,

Gondrean, Strong, Gelger.

Manchester won 15-12, 15-12, 15-13, 6-15, 15-7. Tonight teams Two and Three play in the Rec league. Last night One beat Six, 6-15, 15-10 and 15-12. The New Haven Y. M. C. A. first team plays the Rec first team here at 4 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sons were born this morning to

The next in the series of lectures Another statute, which would not officials feel there is much of im-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Peter Cashion, et ux has leased to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey the gasoline filling sta-tion located on East Center street, near Pitkin street for a term of one year with right of renewal.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Westport, Feb. 25.—(AP) — Mrs. Ellen Hartigan, 73, mother of Depu-ty Sheriff Thomas Hartigan, today capital of the new state brought was badly burned, when her cloth-gloom to business circles in Mukden ing caught fire from an oil stove as Sheriff Hartigan, visiting in an ad-

NORTH METHODIST LADIES GIVE PARTY

First Social At New Y. M. C. A. Building Takes On Washington Atmosphere.

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid society gave a Washington party at the new Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon, which was attended by about fifty ladies, many of whom inspected the new building for the first time. Mrs. Ida Gilman, in a fascinating old-time costume, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "In the Gloaming," with Mrs. Thora Stochr accompanying her on the piano. Mrs. Mary De Carlo of Rockville also sang, Herbert Gilman played a piano solo. The minuet was danced by four little girls in colonial One of the most dangerous street costume, Edith Trouton, Emma dae intersections not yet free from ice Smith, Marguerite Peabody and Conis the mouth of Bissell street at stance Winnegren. Miss Faith Main. Especially on the south side Owers was the planist. Mrs William of the street, the coating of ice Rush played two plane selections ranging from one to three inches in from music that Washington knew. Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, in those that park on the south side of colonial play, "Mistress Penelope" Bissell street have difficulty getting keeping each character distinct throughout and handling the emotional climax in a capable manner. The Red Men will hold their reg- Her work was greeted with hearty ular meeting Friday night at Tin- applause and she was obliged to respond with an encore appropriate to the Washington anniversary. At the degree practice as the local Hay tea table Mrs. A. P. Lydall and Mrs. Maker Degree team will work the W. E. Fibbard poured and Mrs. Elton Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Petherbridge served, attired in colonial

MRS. JUDD TO HANG ON MAY ELEVENTH

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Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, but that she declined to answer most of his ques-

Had Accomplice In answer to the query "Did you have an accomplice?" the sheriff said Mrs. Judd replied: "Yes, I had From 5 to 7 boys and girls an accomplice." She refused, how-

I lived in Mexico and wasn't afraid this play in Washington early in the year at the Anti-Saloon League but this dark place scares me to

The condemned row is lighted by three dim bulbs. It has been occupled by only one other woman, Eva near Tuscon.

SUE STATE COP

Hartford, Feb. 25—(AP) — Damage claims of \$10,000 were made against State Policeman Joseph Kamenski of the Hartford barracks in two suits started on trial today before Judge Dickenson in the Superior Court.

Third degree methods are charged against the State policeman by Burton Chinels, 25, and Elmer Gustafson, 22, both of Collinsville who were arrested December 19, 1930 by Policeman Kamenski for the theft of automobile tires.

These young men claimed that Kamenski brought them to the first three games were closely con- Hartford barracks and gave them a severe beating with his fists and with a piece of board to bring about who has been acting as referee for a confession, each claims \$5,000. The young men were presented at the March 1931 term of the Superior After the match a ligh lunch was Court, pleaded guilty and were fined \$50. Their attorney was Francis J. coffee, milk, crullers to the visitors Conti. Assistant Attorney General and players and officials, prepared Bernard A. Kosicki appeared for the policemen, who absolutely denied any assault.

JAPS ANSWER ARGUMENT ADVANCED BY STIMSON

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if they are left to their own resources. Japan holds a different opinion, he said, contending that the Chinese by themselves never will be able to achieve these qualities.

In the desire that China achieve strength and peace and unity, said the spokesman, Japan differs in no

methods. HURT IN CRASH

way from the United States in spir-

it-she merely advocates different

New Britain, Feb. 25 -(AP) -After a head-on automobile collision on Stanley street, Belvidere, today Miss Helen Busch, 18, of 179 Greencome up from time to time, hospital | Britain general hospital for treatment of a cut over her right eye caused by flying glass. Mrs. Helen C. Eliason of 226 Rocky Hill avenue, driver of the car and her two year old baby escaped harm. The other machine was driven by Richard Eichelberger, of Saxton, Pa., who was not injured. Both cars were

wrecked. Mrs. Eliason says she drove to the left to pass a truck and Eichelberger ran into her car. No arrests were

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FENTON'S TRIAL IS NEARING END

Expected To Go To Jury Next Tuesday — His Former Clerk Backs His Story.

Putnam, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - Mrs. Alice D. Stoughton, former assistant Windham town clerk, corroborated testimony, today given by her eran church here at 1:30 o'clock as employer, Frank P. Fenton, on trial a rehearsal will be held in Bridgefor alleged embezzlement, relative to port at 4 o'clock. the methods of operating the clerk's and treasurer's office.

of testimony, Mrs. Stoughton sub-stantiated his statements that cash vice and Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Stoughton, who now is clerk of the ticipate in the concert. Board of Selectmen, said Kenton had ing that now the town has an assistant clerk, an assistant treasurer and a clerk of the board of assessors. The defense planned to call wit-

jury is expected to receive the case State Attorney Bradford on cross examination led Fenton again over testimony about his salary. "You said you had about \$23,000

then a recess will be taken until

next Tuesday when attorneys will

begin their final arguments.

due you at the end of 1926 and that you paid yourself in bonds and check?" Bradford asked. "Yes," Fenton replied. "Were you authorized to do this?" "The money was due me."

Fenton said he never had tendered given partial statements. Asked ardy to the other features of the how he lived during the World War, when he had testified, he drew virtually none of his salary, he said income from mortgages, rents, and drawing wills paid his expenses.

GETS THREE YEARS

New York, Feb. 25 - (AP) rederick Reiling, 46 years old (of 521 West 185th street) who killed ment over her right to stay out late needed to enforce it. at night, was sentenced to serve from three to six years in Sing by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan. Reiling was indicted for second degree murder and pleaded guilty a

week ago to manslaughter in the second degree. Judge Corrigan in imposing sentence was influenced by the probation report which stated that Reiling, although of violent temper, "was a devoted husband, a good provider, and industrious." Reiling's attorney said his client "could not adapt himself to this age," and couldn't realize that the

girl wanted "her own innocent

pleasures." RAID GAMBLING PLACE Norwalk, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Police ran a gambling establishment, but it was all strictly in line of duty. During a raid on an elaborately furnished place, "orders" came pouring in over the eight telephones. Patrolmen courteously took the bets as they came in, got the names of each customer and then notified the

arily in charge of police. The names of the telephone customers will be turned over to the prosecutor, police said.

John Jasil and Harry McGuiness were arrested as operators of the establishment. Ten persons were held as frequenters.

latter that the place was tempor-

Cut Your Expenses!

The easiest way to cut expenses and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of giving a mild laxative to every member of the family once a week. Thus preventing or check-ing colds, headaches, dixiness, biliousness, and constipation.

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LOCAL SINGERS TO GO TO BRIDGEPORT SUNDAY

Members of District Luther League Chorus To Give Concert At Baptist Church.

Local members of the Hartford District Luther League Chorus will journey to Bridgeport Sunday afternoon, where the Chorus will present a concert at the Baptist church at 7:80 o'clock in the evening, under A bus will leave the Swedish Luth-eran church here at 1,20 closes of the 31st

Following the rehearsal, refreshments will be served at the Swedish Called as a defense witness after Lutheran church. The Lutheran, Fenton had completed eleven hours Baptist and Methodist churches of received was placed in a drawer and Britain will be the speaker. About then deposited in the bank. Mrs. 250 members are expected to par-

The Baptist church is located at been allowed insufficient help add- the corner of Washington and West avenues in Bridgeport. **NYE DROPS BILL** nesses at the afternoon session and

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Plans for pushing legislation to prohibit selling goods for less than cost of production were abandoned today by Senator Nye (R) North Dakota, in the wake of criticism from some of his colleagues. Nye made this announcement today as hearings were resumed on his proposals for aiding the inde-

pendent business man. He said he would consent to elimination of the provision "to the end that there might be less jeop-

Provisions against "price discrimnation" in general, however, were left in the measures. They also would make trade practice rules drawn up by an industry legally binding and establish a federal anti-trust cases. The section eliminated had been

criticized by Senators Hastings, (R., Del.); Austin, (R., Ver.), and Bratton, (D., N. M.), mainly on the his seventeen year old adopted ground a huge force within the Feddaughter, Doris, during an argu- eral Trade Commission would be 500 vehicles which transport 12,000 ishes and leave the skin healthy,

AMERICAN TROOPS **TELL EXPERIENCES**

Spent Last Fifteen Days On Chapei Front and Badly In Need of Sleep.

Shanghai, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Three Infantry came out of the International Settlement defense lines this afternoon after fifteen days in front of shell-torn Chapei. Their eyes were bloodshot

swollen from lack of sleep, and they made a concerted rush for baths, shaves and "good old shut-eye." For the next few days the boys will figuratively hang up a "don't disturb" sign and hibernate. They began that program tonight when they rolled into their barrack bunks. The Americans were replaced in the most dangerous position within the Settlement lines by the Scottish Argyll and Sutherland "Ladies from Hell." The bare-legged, pink-kneed and kilted Britishers went in . for their share of the uncertainties

along the Chapel lines. The Americans had earned their rest. The boys had come up only recently from Manila where tropical breezes blow unceasingly. Since their occupation of the danger zone they have been breathing biting winds within their sandbag barricades. Their position was most dangerous because they had the Chinese facing them and the Japanese on their right. As a result they saw plenty of action from within their

Many times machine gun bullets have rained over their sector, and shells from the Chinese artillery west of Chapel often ripped overhead headed for the Japanese positions in Hongkew Park. The doughboys mixed barricade

piling with changing to long under-

trade court with jurisdiction over out today tired yet enthusiastic about their jobs. TO INSPECT AUTOS Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Inspectors of the motor vehicle de- powerfully healing, soothing skin re-

pupils to 250 schools each day.

LUTHER LEAGUE HERE GOING TO PROVIDENCE

Christian Conference To Be Held At Gloria Dei Church There March 12 and 13.

Arrangements are now being made by the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church to attend the annual Christian Conference of the New England Luther League, to be held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran church in Providence, R. I., Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 18. More than 30 members have already made reservations for the conference and others who plan to attend are requested to notify Herbert Johnson or Ivar Scott this week. It is expected that at least one

and possibly two buses will be chartered for the trip. Invitations have been sent to other Leagues in the Hartford District to accompany the local League to the conference. The cost of the trip, including registration, is the lowest in many years. Local Leaguers are particularly interested in the conference this

year, in that the decision on the invitation to the 16th annual convention of the New England Luther League to convene here in June will be announced at the business meeting Saturday afternoon. Last year more than fifty-five

League members attended the conference at Manchester, N. H.

Had Pimples Since She Was 15

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Miss Thelma King of Clinton, Pa., writes: "I had pimples on my face since I was 15 and never could get rid of them. I tried almost everything. I read about Peterson's Ointment, got a box and started to use wear and overcoats, but they came it. The pimples went away one by one. I always keep a box handy in case they come back. I praise it highly." Generous box of Peterson's costs only 35 cents. Druggists everywhere say you can't beat its partment have begun inspection of storatives to quickly banish blemsmooth and flawless.-Advt.

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Formerly Green's

Herald Cooking and Home-Making School Ends Tomorrow

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—560

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10:00—Dance Hour — Also wtic wtag
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11:00—Conrad's Orch.—Also wtic wjar
wfi 1:30-Jesse Crawford-Also wtic wjar wfbr wre wtam 11:45—Blue Rhythm Band — Also wtic wjar wfbr wfl wre wgy weae wtam

wwj 12:00 - Ralph Kirbery; Coon-Sanders' Orch,—Also wtic wrc wgy 12:30 a. m.—Agnew's Orch,—Also wtic 348.6-WABC-CBS-860 6:30—Connie Boswell—Also woko wfbl wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw wmai weao wdbj weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wxyz wspd
6:45—Stretz Orch.—Also wkbw wean wdre waab weau wjas wmal wxyz
7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal wcao wva wade wkre wspd
7:15—Bing Crosby—Also woko wfbl whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wjas wlbw wmal weao wtar wmbg wdbj wade wkre wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
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10:30—Parls Night Life—Also wbai wba
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wbai wba
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wham efef
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11:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also
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8:15—Lyman's Band—Also wfbl wgr
wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmai
wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
8:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whec wgr
wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkrc
wcah wkbn wxyz wspd
8:45—Angelo Patri—Also wfbl wgr
wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmai wcao

Woal
12:00—Piano Moods — Also whai kdka
wgar
12:15 a. m.—Hines' Orch.—Also wgar
wjr
12:30 a. m.—Funk's Orch.—wjs
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wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
9:00—Mills Brothers—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd **NEW SIZE TELEPHONE**

Manchester and Rockville Exchanges Included Alone In New Directory—Is Compact

The new issue of the telephone directory is being delivered in Man-chester under the direction of Wil-

liam B. Halsted, manager of the local exchange of The Southern New England Telephone Company. The new Manchester book is smaller

than the old directory, the page size being six by nine inches with listings appearing in two columns in-

stead of three. It contains listings for Manchester and Rockville.

"As soon as subscribers receive the new directory, they should destroy the old book," Mr. Halsted said.

"Also, subscribers should check lists

of numbers jotted down on memorandum pads with the numbers in the new book to make sure they are correct. We expect to place the new book in the hands of all subscribers

by Saturday, and are taking care

The new directory eliminates some exchanges formerly included. The company found that many of these were seldom referred to by the majority of subscribers. By making

this change, the company is enabled to provide directories of a more convenient size and at the same time

ALIMONY REDUCED

are not in want while he is out of

a job. He is now married to the former Jessica Reed former "Fol-

Judge Sabbath ordered Reno to

pay his first wife \$100 a month all-mony instead of the \$135 he original-ly was ordered to pay and provided that \$25 of the \$100 should be ap-plied to Reno's back alimony of \$7,-

Reno and his first wife were di-

vorced in 1925. She had him sent to

"Alimony Row" in the county jail

last fall for a month for failure to

pay alimony, but his second wife

procured his release on bond.

to overlook no one."

her alimony reduced.

and Handy.

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wspd cfrb
11:20—Olsen Orch,—Also woko wfbl
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7:15 — Jesters — Also wbal wbs kdka

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10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbs
wham kdka wgar
10:45—To Be Announced—wiz chain
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wham cfcf

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180ko)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1960 EL C., 252.5 M.

Thursday, February 25. (Eastern Standard Time.)

WTIC AND WEAF-660 k. c. - 454.8 m.

4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 A. M.—Silent.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Thursday, February 25. (Esttern Standard Time.)

4:00—U. S. Army Band Concert. 4:30—Young Folks Program. 5:00-Vivian Ruth. 5:15-The Ambassadors Trio. 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge.

5:35-Harold B. Smith, planist. 5:45-Sponsored program. 6:00-Tito Guizar. 6:15-Freddie Martin's Orches

6:30-Connie Boswell. 6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Bing Crosby. 7:30-Editing the News.

7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons: Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00-Interview; Male Quartet, 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band; Glee Club, Concertina Player and Come- A. M.

dy Team. 8:30-Quiet Harmonies. 8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your 9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants, Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Or-9:30—Story Hour. 10:00—Trumpeters with Edwin C. Hill. "The Man in the Front Row."

10:30-Music That Satisfies.

10:45-Jack Miller and his Or-11:00-Don Redmen's Orchestra.

11:15-Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, February 25. (Eastern Ctandard Time.)

P. M. 4:00—Dance. 4:15—"National Affairs" — David 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30-Stock Exchange Quota-

4:45-Piano Interlude-Doris Tir-

4:50-WBZ Health Clinic. 5:00-Matinee.

5:30—Agricultural Markets. 5:40—Uncle Beezee. 6:00-Time; Weather. 6:02-Orchestra. 6:05-Musical Clock. 6:09-Sports Review; Tempera-

6:15—Popular Songs—Betty Cole. 6:30—"Gentlemen of the Press." 6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sponsored program. 7:30—Sponsored program. 7:45—Sponsored program. 8:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30-"New England Lullaby." 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00—Sponsored program. 9:30—Sponsored program. 10:00—Sponsored program.

10:30-Paris Night Life. 10:45-Hoofers. 11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review.

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

12:15-Time.

BURR WINS A PLACE IN WESLEYAN HONORS

Is In Second Rank For First Semester — Competing For Place On Argus Staff.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 25. -Horace K. Burr, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, of 14 Park street, South Manchester, has been announced by Wesleyar University to be an honor student of the second rank for the first semester of the academic year. Burr is one of eight men in the freshman class to have been rated in Group 2. He is at present a competitor for a position on the editorial staff of the Wesleyan Argus, a semi-weekly newspaper. Burr is a member of Phi Nu Theta. He prepared for Wesleyan at South Manchester High school. 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.

The pattern is of a very pleasing design.

Single pieces from \$1.00 and up Chests of 29 pieces at \$12.25 and up

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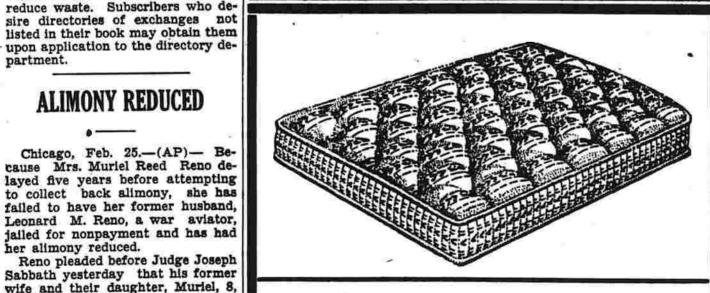
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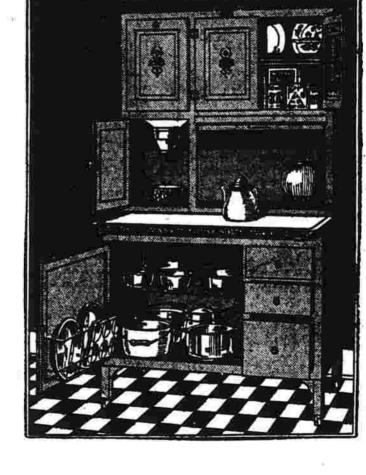
Bon Ami is fine and soft-yet thoroughly efficient. It cleans in a flash—and polishes as it cleans! Never leaves gritty sediment behind -never clogs up the pipes. Utterly odorless, too. And your hands will like Bon Amibecause it never reddens or roughens even tender fingers.

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AMERICANS READY TO LEAVE SHANGHAI

If Danger Threatens All Will

House Hotel, one of the landmarks old England. of Shanghai facing Soochow Creek, These "Blest Sirens," Voice and of the store for the "Big Event" that were cautioned by American offiof Shanghai facing Soochow Creek, cials today to leave there and retire introduced to the musical world of

near this spot as the artillery attempted to shell the Japanese flag-ship Idsumo anchored in the

The women and children of emthe flagship already have been

dents in case this became necessary. created. was that they were extensive.

The plan, as outlined by the authorities is for concentration of Americans in less dangerous areas, such as public buildings, schools,

The third part of the plan would Queen Victoria consented to become cost of reconditioning the article consist in the removal of all Amera patroness. the entire Settlement area to steamers in the harbor and to American properties on the op-posite side of the river. After this was accomplished, evacuation to other localities would begin, with location, although many undoubt-

Take Over Shops evacuation all American shipping in gavel. these waters would be taken over to transport American citizens. A renewal of Mayor Wu Teh-Chen's warning to United States cessor to the venerable Oliver Wen-Consul General Cunningham against dell Holmes, who retired under the will take out the items you bought permitting the Japanese to use the weight of great age. Settlement as a base of operations,

consulate and the flagship Idzumo at anchor nearby.

Japanese naval officials aboard the Idzumo said today they did not intend to move in spite of the Chinese warning and American, British and Italian officials on their of luck.

Japanese bases of operation, in-

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Gustave Schadtle, aged 82, mony. Her attorney said that ought died at her home her Wednesday to be easy if Nathan's luck was any afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. good, but there's a court injunction Schadtle came here from New York out which specifically says that he City almost thirty years ago. She mustn't gamble. leaves beside her husband, two sons, and Fred Schadtle of Cromwell and one daughter, Mrs. Gustave A. Flemke of this place, sixteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Burial took place Friday afternoon at Hillside cemetery, this zauma—meaning "Lightning"—was town, Rev. E. T. Thienes officiating. launched today at the Fujinagata town, Rev. E. T. Thienes officiating.
The bearers were Leon L. Buell, T.
W. Doberrentz, Howard B. Lord and

An entertainment will be held in the library hall Friday night in celebration of the 200th year of the class of 1,700 ton destroyers of birth of George Washington. The program consists of dialogues, music, recitations, etc., after which the audience will be served refresh-

The monthly Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held Sunday evening at Hebron. Frank Coan, a missionary from India will be one of the speakers.

Myron Lord, John Rankl, Jr., and
Claude Hodge who are in the 8th
grade at school enjoyed a trip to
New Haven last week. One of the places they visited was the Natural History Museum where they gathered subject matter for graduation.

William Caffyn took the boys.

Most of the dairy farmers of this town attended a district meeting in Westchester on Monday of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association. ciation. The purpose of the meeting being the signing of contracts for the year beginning April 1.

An auction of farm, stock and farm implements was held at Ed-

ward Walden's Tuesday. The Misses Lydia T. Lord Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end at their homes in

John A. Fuller has been called to do duty in the U.S. District Court Grand Jury at New Haven.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who is a teacher in Glastonbury spent the week-end and holiday at her home

The schools began their winter term Wednesday morning, Feb. 24.

Diplomats trying to prevent fight-ng in China should take a few tips rem the managers of champion

TO GIVE MILTON'S ODE TO PARRY MUSIC HERE

'Blest Pair of Sirens" To Be Church Sunday Evening.

Shanghai, Feb. 25.—(AP) — All Americans who reside at the Astor

to safer location but most of them by the Bach choir. Parry was born Feb. 27th, 1848, and his early merchandise being offered. This musical career at Oxford showed merchandise in many cases has been The advice was given because of much promise, but the production the apparent danger from Chinese at the Glouster Musical Festival of shells which fell last night very 1880 of his "Prometheus Unbound" brought the conviction that a new composer had arisen to revive the you could purchase the same or betart of Choral writing. Fullest ter merchandise in other stores, as confirmation of this was given when at this type of sale it is felt by the The women and children of employes at the German Consulate ployes at the German Consulate Pair of Sirens." There is apparent you are getting outstanding bar-which is within a stone's throw from great mastery of accentuation, and gains. he flagship already have been a wonderful power of handling or the doors and windows are board-vacuated.

Earlier today American officials breadth and simplicity of effect, and make you believe the windows announced they would soon make of using the voices of the choir in would have been broken by the vast public a plan for a general evacua- obtaining climax after climax, un- throngs that will force an entrance tion of the city by American resi- til an overwhelming impression is to get some of the merchandise at

Authorities at Manila were asked what facilities are available there for Shanghai's American residents. It was understood Manila's reply was that they were extensive.

Created.

In 1900 Parry succeeded Sir John there has to be some values, but scattered among these are the so-called "dogs" that were parked there has to be some values, but scattered among these are the so-called "dogs" that were parked there the night before. Recent furmatters, he is considered the most niture Fire sales were fine examples important figure ir English art since of what you must watch for, and

such as public buildings, schools, churches and clubs in case it should be necessary to evacuate any portion of the settlement.

Outlying Districts

In the event outlying districts became generally untenable the Americans there would be concentrated in downtown districts in buildings, arrangements for which have been churches and clubs in case it should sing the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of J. S. Bach. It was for the first production of this work in England that the now famous Bach Choir was organized in 1875. The first hearing took place in St. James Hall, April 26th, 1876, and was such a success that the choir will sing the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of J. S. Bach. It was for the first production of this work in England that the now famous Bach Choir was organized in 1875. The first hearing took place in St. James Hall, April 26th, 1876, and was such a success that the choir will sing the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of J. S. Bach. It was for the first production of this water, and you bought the "Dogs" that had layed on the floor or in someone else's warehouse for years not months, at prices under ordinary conditions they could never have sold them.

My caution to you is to not buy too hastily. Weigh in your mind the choir was converted into a per-manent organization of which too hastily. Weigh in your mind the

CARDOZO APPOINTED

other localities would begin, with Manila considered the most likely location, although many undoubtedly would proceed to the United sassociate justice of the Supreme Court was given by the Senate with
Take Over Shops

Take Over Shops

To the homination of Sudge States and the immediate repairs of future service going to make your purchase more expensive than as though you bought it from a legitimate source

> It took ten seconds at the close "Fire Sales" as in many cases of of yesterday's session to ratify this type the cards are stacked President Hoover's choice of a suc-president Hoover's choice of the suc-tion of the suc-president Hoover's choice of the suc-tion of

Justice Cardozo, is not expected caused fresh apprehension that the to take his place on the highest Chinese were planning to increase bench until March 14. He has some their artillery fire upon Hongkew work ahead of him on the New York with a view to eradicating from that portion of the Settlement all the Supreme Court will recess until cluding the Japanese wharves, the the March date.

IN A TOUGH SPOT

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(AP)— It looks like Nathan Chapman is out

It's jail for him if he gambles and it seems likely he'll go there any-

way if he doesn't. His wife, Bessie, who divorced him yesterday, charging he was an inveterate gambler, wants back ali-

By Monday the court expects to Gustave M. Schadtle of this place find out what Nathan has done to solve the problem.

> NEW JAP DESTROYER Osaka, Japan, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -The new Japanese destroyer Indockyard here.

The destroyer is a 1,700 ton ship capable of 34 knots an hour and

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Silent tick, so silent you can't hear it right beside

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OPEN FORUM

"FIRE SALES"

Editor, The Herald: Fire Sales have become so prom-Sung At South Methodist inent lately both here as well as in other towns and cities that they will soon overlap regular sale events. Be Removed To Manila

In their musical program of next Sunday night, the choir of the South Methodist Episcopal church will celebrate the birthday of one of England's most notable composers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of, is a caution of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantage of the posers, Sir Charles Hubert Hasbeing taken advantag

In going to these fire sales you will find that prior to the opening never been sold or displayed i . the bought at ridiculously low prices elsewhere and unloaded for the big spread at an increased price, and in many cases at higher prices than

give-away prices, and no doubt Purcell.

Following this number on Sunday night's program, the choir will least \$5000.00 worth in one case and

room suite, and then determine if fresh merchandise of first quality and style could not have been purchased elsewhere at even a lower price. Is the mechanical contrivance In the event of such a general out any more than the bang of a with a service guarantee. Don't be too eager to follow the crowd into

and will believe that there is a great

deal of truth in these lines, and if you benefit from this advice, I feel

I have rendered a service to the people of Manchester as a citizen.
(Signed) CITIZEN.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25.—(AP)
—The Harvard Crimson, under-graduate daily publication has refused to apologize for a recent editorial criticizing the Spanish Jesuit order as no longer an "Incorruptible organization."

REFUSES TO RETRACT

The Crimson maintained its pre-vious stand in a reply to a demand for an apology from Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J. of Weston College. The Crimson said it believed its original editorial of January 21 unassailable and that'it maintained its original position "reinforced by the advice of reliable authorities." The statement concluded: It (the

no further comment."

TWO COPS KILLED

Mineola, L. I., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Two Nassau county patrolmen were killed today when he patrol automobile in which they were riding was struck by an automobile in which rode two men. They were charged with murder.

The patrolmen were Alvin Bortwardt, 32, (of Maude street and Grand avenue, Hempstead) and Milton Verty, 27, (of Valley Stream). Each was married and

street, Richmond Hill), an! Walter Rheinhard, 27, of (108-27 164th street, Janaica), were arrested

Captain Emil Morse said they sary and that the incident requires pike not far from the Belmont race



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Pert little feathers, saucy curved birms..a rackish upward movement toward the back. Of course they are adorable-and becoming too. At such low prices you must have one at once!

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each is survived by a widow and The occupants of the other car, Robert Koehler, 30, (of 8736 110th

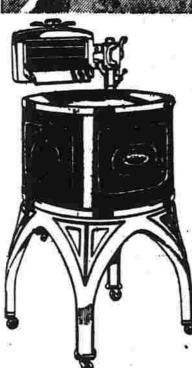
about a mile from the scene. were intoxicatel and could not re-Crimson) therefore feels that no re- member the details of the accident, traction of the statements is neces- which occurred on the Hempstead



Sunday Evening Thoughts

"Tomorrow's Monday and another struggle with the family washing. Oh, how I hate it . . . How I wish I could get away from it."

He, "Gee, Mary'll be all in tomorrow night again for tomorrow is wash day. Poor kid, it's too hard work for her."

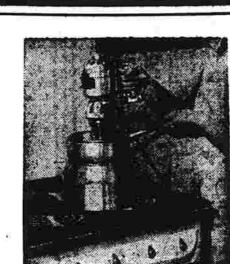


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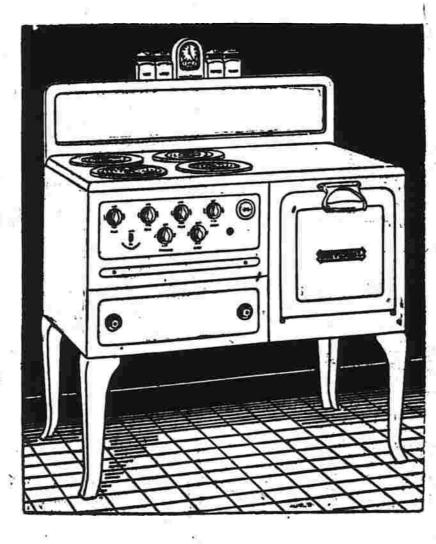
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Other Universal Electric Ranges \$99.75 and up



778 Main Street



Stamp Exhibit

The Rockville Stamp Club held its annual exhibit at the store of Gustave Friedrich on Village street on Tuesday, and all day people from this city, Holyoke, Middletown and other cities called to see the splendid collection of stamps, many of which using leisure time is by playing were very rare. Collecting stamps games of skill. If games are to is not a fad but an established hobby make their contribution to the kind among people throughout the Unit- of education that fits boys and girls

of this club had stamps on exhibi- velops such qualities as initiative, tion on Tuesday and prizes were leadership, co-operation and intelliawarded in two classes, one for best gent obedience. Through to formal all around collections of United tion of habits, mental and emotional They'll be remarried there, just to States stamps and general collection. attitudes and knowledge, the leader Raymond Pitney, James Devlin and arranges the whole play situation so Dorothy Friedrich were awarded that qualities as initiative, leader- state penitentiary lined up all the prizes in the first mentioned collec- ship and co-operation are exercised tion and Charles Schmalz, Walter for the good of the group and to-Schober, Fred Pfau and Alan Back- wards ends that are worth while. the murderers, hijackers, gangsters ofen for the general exhibit. The prizes were valuable stamps.

exhibit an annual affair, as many are boys in play, the scoutmaster has becoming interested in the display. one of the greatest opportunities for Herbert O. Clough is president of the citizenship training in the whole edu-Rockville Stamp Club. America give such opportunities to

Emblem Club Bridge The Rockville Emblem Club held scouts in their program. Just visit a public bridge party at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. There was a large gathering and prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. William J. Crockett of Manchester; second, Mrs. E. W. Burns of Rockville; third, Mrs. D. G. Robinson of Manchester. The committee in charge was: Mrs. George Graziadio, Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. Molly Foley of Manches-ter; Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Mrs. Margaret Finley, Mrs. John E. Flaherty, Mrs. Peter Fagan, Mrs. Frank Hall

and Mrs. Albert Heller. On Wednesday, March 2, there will be a members' social and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Rockville is chairman in charge.

Entered In Contest Miss Margaret McLean, Home Economics teacher at the Rockville High school, has entered her pupils in the National Meat Story Contest in which the major awards are to be

university scholarships. The contest is an annual educational feature for high school girls taking home economics, the present contest being the ninth. It is conducted under the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and has the indorsement and support of the U.

S. Department of Agriculture. The girls are now busy on the essays which must be in the hands of the judges not later than March

Luther League Program
The Luther League of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at which time a special program in commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington will be presented. A reading of the Life of Dr. Martin Luther will also feature. An urgent invitation is extended to all mem-

Cooperating With Y. M. C.\A. For the first time in several years the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the churches of the county and the Y. M. C. A. of Wesleyan University is arranging for a series of visits by Deputation Teams from the college. Three such visits have been arranged. One on February 26-28 at South Willington; March 5-6 at Tolland, and March 11-13 at Rockville.

H. O. Clough Gives Talk
Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias,
held a most interesting meeting in Castle hall last evening. Herbert O. Clough, superintendent of schools, gave a most interesting talk on 'George Washington."

Edward Lehrmitt presided at the meeting and the first rank was conferred on a class of candidates. Twenty-five year jewels were presented to several of the members. Ice Situation Here

Alfred Ludwig has his men busy at Snipsic Lake cutting ice eight inches thick. Although he has given up hope of gathering enough from his pond and lake for the summer supply he will get in a fairly good supply. Many farmers in the section are taking advantage of the present cold spell and are harvesting a supply, some having to go many miles to secure it.

Howard West, local ice dealer, is cutting enough for present use of

Funeral of Mrs. Walther The funeral of Mrs. Eva L. Walther, wife of Fred Walter, who died at her home on Snipsic street on Sunday, was largely attended from her late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated and burial was in Grove Hill ceme-

Mrs. Walther was born in Rockville, the daughter of Willard and Mary (Dart) Griswold. She had resided in Rockville all her life.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Harvey and George, of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Tayler and Miss Lillian Walther, of this city; two brothers, Harvey Griswold of Rockville and Frank Griswold of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Goodrow, of Dalton,

Mid-Week Service
The mid-week Lenten service at The mid-week Lenten service at the Ellington Congregational church will be held this week on Friday evening instead of Thursday. Rev. C. E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cordtsen. Speaker At Ellington

Rev. Fred R. Bunker, missionary for many years in South Africa, will give an address on Sunday evening

give an address on Sunday evening at the Ellington Congregational church on "Africa and Its Needs." The address will be illustrated by many beautiful and interesting stereopticon slides. He is an able speaker with a stirring story.

Notes Robert Coleman of Minterburn Court is visiting relatives in New York City this week. Miss Sylvia B. Nearman, teacher at the County Home school, is spending a few days at her home in Waterbury this week.

Mrs. Philip Blinn with moung son

has returned from the Rockville City hospital to her home on High street.

Miss Camille Morin has returned
to her home on Windsor avenue
after two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Archile Vigard, of Willi-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Training For Citizenship One of the ways of intelligently ed States and other countries.

Many of the younger people are interested and have joined the Junior club. Twenty-five members

for citizenship in a democracy, these games must aid somehow in developing the qualities of a good citizen.

The scoutmaster in a troop de-

There may be initiative in a bad and crooks. cause as well as a good one. Be-It is planned to make the stamp cause of the inheritent interest of cational field. The Boy Scouts of

a scout troop and observe the

games as played in scouting. J. G. DEAN,

Queer Twists In Day's News

Williamsville, N. Y.—The fellow who held up Mrs. Alms. Wooster last week, robbing her of \$125 was only fooling. He sent it back to her yesterday.

Washington-Miss Dorothy Bayliss, 24, was married here last night to Lieut. Oscar Rumbo, 26, in Argentina, which sounds absurd but is perfectly legal. It was a proxy matter and was arranged to facilitate Miss Bay—, rather Mrs. Rumbo's, entry into Argentina, for which country she will sail tomorrow.

Joliet, Ill.-Warden Hill of the inmates and said: "One of you is a the murderers, hijackers, gangsters

The warden said somebody had stolen the prison's football and two football suits. If the low person who did it fails to return the articles. there will be no more football.

Chicago-Lowell Mason, campaigning for the Republican nomination as attorney general, is stumping the state by airplane. When his father, the late United Field Scout Executive. States Senator William E. Mason,

horse and buggy.

Pittsburgh—One of the nurses at Presbyterian hospital has a date for Saturday night—with a burglar! So yesterday and was about to clamp his hand over her mouth when she screamed and then reconsidered. "I can't hurt a girl like you," he those Cleveland pilots.

campaigned for election he used a said. "How about a date Saturday What could the nurse say but

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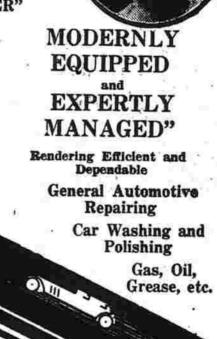
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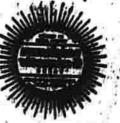
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FARLEY'S REMOVAL STARTING RUMORS

Do At the Convention.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP) — had been slain in Harbin. The Farley ouster behind him, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's friends and foes alike were wonder-"take it."

Tammany was not expected to say or do much to answer that question until the Democratic National convention in Chicago in June, when the votes of the big bloc of delegates controlled by the Wigwam will tell

Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, removin Tammany. From the time last ists. fall when the legislative body inthe question at the Capitol was not Navy men charged with "honor killso much whether the governor final- ing. ly would remove him but what effect his action would have on his presidential candidacy.

Tammany, said the political observers, would never forgive the governor if Farley were ousted. The west and south these same persons said, would not forgive him if he allowed the sheriff to remain in

Tammany's answer at the party convention will tell whether the Republican investigation of New York

City threw a stumbling block into the path of the Roosevelt candidacy.

The Democrate have alternated to golf champion. The Democrats have charged the investigation was ordered in the hope of finding campaign material for this fall. There have been many charges that the Republicans were trying to embarrass the governor. All of these the Republican leaders on Joseph C. Johnson, head of a have denied.

SEEKING TO ORGANIZE DRAMA CLUB AT Y

Mrs. Joseph Handley Prime Mover - Schedules Meeting For Week From Tonight.

Mrs. Joseph Handley of North Elm street, who has had consider-able experience in coaching amateur dramatics for schools and organizations at the north end of the town, is organizing a dramatic club to be affiliated with the new Y. M. C. A. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 3, at 5 o'clock at the building on North Main street, when it is expected an out-of-town speaker well qualified to discourse on such a project will be

Through the columns of The Her-ald, Mrs. Handley makes a special appeal to all interested in dramatics, both from the standpoint of acting or interest in the spoken drama, to attend this meeting.

WAPPING

Mrs. Augusta Berger has as her uest this week Miss Clara Van cott of Bouth Manchester. The burial service of the Rev. John Squires was hell at the family plot in the Wapping cemetery on Tucsday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Squires was a former pastor of the Methodist church here for several

Mrs. Wheeler who has been quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell in South Windsor was taken to her home in Bloomfield, N. J., last Sunday, her son and his wife accompanying her.

There were five tables of bridge

at the Garden Club party which was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Martin Friday afternoon.

Wapping Grange held its third regular meeting this year on Tuesday evening at the school hall with forty-four members present and nearly all wore old-fashioned costumes as it was Washington and "Ye Olden days" "ght. After the regular business meeting the following program was presented: A vocal solo by Oscar D. Strong, roll call, an exercise by eleven of the sisters entitled "Washington," vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, "A Paper of Pins," paper by Walter N. Foster and a play entitled "When Martha and George Return" by four of the members, Miss Margaret Welles, Homer D. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tur-ner. After the meeting old fashion-

ed dancing was enjoyed.

The play "Go Slow, Mary," a comedy in three acts, which the Dramatic Club of Wapping Grange presented at the local hall on February 5, was so well received that they have been invited to present it again this evening under the auspices of the Parent Teachers' Association. Dancing will be enjoyed

after the play.
Miss Etta I. Stoughton had as her guests over the week-end her brother, S. Frank Stoughton of F. Stoughton of Alden, Pa. They came by automobile arriving here about 10 p. m. Saturday. They all motored to Springfield, Mass., to the home their sister, Mrs. Harold O. Miller, where they enjoyed a fine dinner together. They left on Monday afternoon for Trenton,

The Wapping Center schools closed yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock and the children were taken by bus to the State theater in Manchester o see the picture entitled "Wesh-

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Japanese launch pow Political Observers Wonder erful attack at Kiangwan in effort to crack stubborn Chinese resistance; Mikados use forty airplanes What Tammany Hall Will and report bombardment enabled them to make considerable advance

toward little village stronghold.
Chinese dispatches from Harbin,
Manchuria, reported General Mah
Chan-Shan, Chinese hero of the Nonni river bridge battle last fall, Heavy shelling by Japanese starts

fire in Chapei; flames raging unchecked and spread over wide area. Washington: Senate confirms ing today how Tammany would Benjamin N. Cardozo as member of of Miss Elsie Flothmeier, a 22- Mabel Lanphear, Miss Spring, Rayeeding Oliver Wendell Holmes.

> rganize the government. The young woman, daughter of Washington: Senator La Follette the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Flothorganize the government. charges public educators with re- meier of this city, had been misssponsibility of training youth to ing since she left her father to go which will be served after the play. meet changing economic conditions. for a walk 24 hours previously. Washington: Senate and House

Honolulu: Dudley Field Malone vestigating New York's administra- and Clarence Darrow asked to reption began to look into his record, resent Mrs. Fortescue and three

Phoenix: Ruth Judd denied new trial; must hang on May 11 for trunk slaying.

New York: Joseph (Smiling Joe) Filkowski, Cleveland's Public Enemy No. 1, and Mrs. Mary Keck ar-rested; valuable jewelry cache Philadelphia: Edward A. Bok's

annual \$10,000 award given to aid unemployed. Frankfort: Jack Dempsey comes a Kentucky colonel.

DECORATED BY ITALY New Haven, Feb. 25.—(AP) — of boys who were at the decoration of Cabeliere of the searching for the girl. Order of the Crown of Italy has been conferred by the King of Italy him yesterday.

im yesterday.

The decoration is in recognition do all the other boys with you of Mr. Johnson's sympathetic interest in Italians and in Italy, and his activities during the World War among people of that blood.

want?

BOY: Oh, they're my pals.

They've each paid me a penny to see it done.—Answers.

EXPOSURE CAUSED DEATH OF GIRL

Body Found Almost Naked In Clump of Bushes; Worried About School Work.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Exposure caused by a mental lapse, tentatively was assigned by authoriwas found in a clump of brush in Washington: Hoover defends his the northeast section of the city reasons for wanting authority to re- late yesterday.

The body was naked except for a ed from office yesterday by the governor, is one of the big figures volving fund bill to aid agricultur-Her clothes lay in a pile about 70 club, friends and general public.

feet away. Had Mental Lapses "This girl was subject to mental lapses," said Joseph Lestrange, assistant police superintendent. "I believe she suffered one Tuesday when she disappeared. She wandered around in a daze until exposure began to weaken her. "I have heard of many instances

where persons take off their clothes when suffering the agonies of exposure. I believe that is what happened in this case." Police withheld a positive statement as to the manner of her death pending an official examina-

tion by a surgeon. Mrs. Flothmeter said her daughter had worried about her school work and that two years ago was in a hospital for a mental illness. The body was found by a group of boys who were among those

AMUSEMENT TAX

GREEN PEOPLE TO HAVE SOCIAL GET-TOGETHER when a cavein occurred at the Hed-

Another of That Section's Pop- stone. Saturday Night.

Another monthly social and get-together of the people of the Manchester Green section of the town is planned for Saturday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Com-munity club. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Spring, a teacher in the Manchester Green school, the two-act comedy drama, "Sally Lunn" will be presented by the following club members: Mrs. E. B. ties today as the cause of the death Inman, Mrs. W. H. Dowd, Miss United States Supreme Court suc- year-old college student, whose body mond Goslee, Hans Jensen and Louis More. Mrs. Inman, who is general chairman of the committee, is arranging for additional numbers of entertainment.

Mrs. Martha Cone is chairman of the committee on refreshments Dancing will follow to music by Mc-Kinney's orchestra of Coventry. The

MINERS DECORATED

London, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Nineteen miners from Durham were decorated by King George today with the King Edward Medal for

Throne Room of Buckingham Pal-

The investiture was held in the

ace where His Majesty received the their comrade, the tunnel in which miners in private. It was a reward they had been working collapsed. for their having risked their lives

ular Gatherings To Be Held They worked nine hours under France are discussing having all dangerous conditions and almost main roads colored red, with secon-

ley mine to rescue a fellow miner is too dazzling in sunshine. For that who was buried under a heap of

Although white is very visible, it

reason authortiles in the south of immediately after they had rescued dary roads green or yellow.

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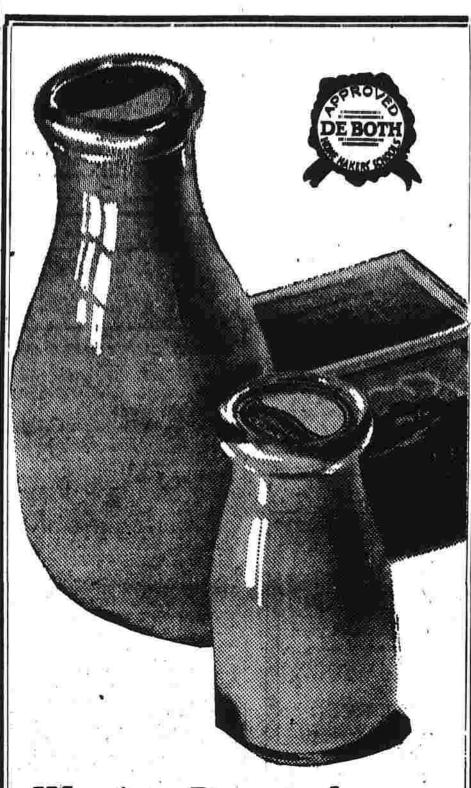
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Tangerines each 1c Peas
The last lot we had sold like "hot cakes."

Fancy, fre

bottle 15c

Apples Extra fancy apples! Large Sunkist Oranges

Fancy, Fresh

2 qts. 25c Fancy, fresh stock for temorrow.

3 lbs. 23c Lettuce

2 heads 15c Large, crisp heads.

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BU JOAN CLAUTO

REGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN POSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. She is in love with LARRY HAR-ROWGATE, an artist. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and her employer, loves Ellen. Myra and Molly openly favor Barclay and Ellen quarrels with them over this store she decides to see Barclay no more. Without Ellen's knowledge Molly invites the older man to dinner, borrowing money for the occather displeased when Barclay gives office. She waited until the thump- man being. He wanted her to know Mike a much desired bicycle.

Marry him and she refuses. Pride door. His look of surprise faded inwill not permit her to tell him she Barclay with the hope of winning ed and he came close to her, draw- He wanted to wrap her in the gar-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX den of the double job, so vitally his.

the store and occasionally outside -usually at luncheon. He did not "No. no." she whispered. speak again of marriage but in a

heart. There were times those hurried, flurried days when she for- steadily. got her problems, delicious, thrilling times made of the stuff of spond. She knew what she had dreams. Those were the hours she done and fumbled wretchedly for spent with Larry. In vain Molly had protested, had wept, had become angry. Ellen persisted in and the very silence served to her determination to see him when heighten her memory and his chose. One Monday evening the quarrel between her and Molly had come to an ugly climax. Larry had arrived at the apartment, unannounced, and Molly asked him to leave. After- that," he interrup ward there had been a spirited scene between mother and daughter resulting in a victory of sorts for Ellen. At any rate Molly had stopped her visible campaign against Larry. What was in her mind the girl did not know.

On Tuesday morning Ellen went to the basement lockers at Barclay's to hang up her hat and coat. Absorbed in her usual morning weariness, she was slow to notice the group of saleswomen clustered about the mirror heading the row of lockers. As she removed her hat she heard her name spoken. Ellen stared at the whispering group and saw that Mrs. was in the center.

The girl's face blazed. Her throat felt dry and her hands began to shake. She started slowly toward the group, recognized Jenny Elkins, and saw that Jenny was watching her progress with a fascinated fear. None of the others perceived the white-faced, angry girl until she was upon them. "Perhaps you'll let me share

the story," Ellen said softly. "It seems only fair since you're discussing me." Consternation smote the group.

No one moved or spoke. Jenny's compact clattered from her hand. She dared not stoopd. The others were embarrassed, ashamed. frightened. Mrs. Bondy saw her powder slipping. She made an effort to regain it.

"Suppose you tell us, dearie." she remarked. "We'd all love to know what it's like being an old man's darling."

For a moment the issue hung in the balance. Then one girl laughed in nervous hysteria. The oth-

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ers caught her up. A wave of high, cruel laughter beat at Ellen's ears and drove the blazing "I was afraid you'd ask that," color from her face. She saw that he responded with a rueful, conher cause was lost. An almost fused laugh. "I'll try to be honest. overpowering impulse to announce I think it was a mixture of the two. that she was engaged to Steven You're intelligent and you have

swept over her.

taste and that qualifies you. As for

"You're to understand there are

He longed to tell her, he wanted

ment of his love and lay the world

to anything you offered," she said

The kindest man she had ever

had said that. His dark eyes lighted.

"Then you won't be afraid of me

"You won't suspect my motives

How grateful she was just then!

ped the girl was broken. Though he

removed the receiver and did not

relieved, saw that the telephone

"You'd better see Miss Elcott

that. And thank you

immediately," he said in a matter

As the girl slipped out of the

(To Be Continued)

TODAY

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U. S. TROOPS IN ACTION

On Feb. 25, 1918, an American

patrol in the Chemin des Dames

sector of the western front pene-

trated the German lines for a con-

objectives and inflicting heavy

ture a mood that had passed.

arated them.

"T'II

again."

any more, Ellen?"

"No," she murmured.

words to say those things.

way of putting it." Ellen flushed furiously

It would be a way to stop that the rest I did suggest you because laughter and wipe the complacent I like you-although that's a pale smile from Mrs. Bondy's face. Ellen hesitated, made her decision and gave the giggling group a proud, scornful glance as she no strings to the job," he remarked moved (without another word. suddenly, flushing in turn. "But you partiality. Because of gossip at the Her thoughts were spinning round do understand that, don't you?" and round. Her heart seethed with rage and humiliation.

> She took the elevator to Steven's in his life apart from any other huing of her heart subsided before she that it was not a prosc'c, workaday knocked. Steven himself opened the job that he desired to lay in her lap to delighted welcome. Then he saw in the world. Jewels she should that she was unstrung and wretch- have-jewels and furs and clothes. ing her inside.

> "What is it?" he asked, con- at her feet. But he lacked the cerned and peremptory.

Ellen began to tremble. Ex- Ellen suspected dimly what it hausted from the force of anger must have cost him to say so lit-Days passed. Difficult days for and humiliation, close to tears as tie. How easy and simple he had Ellen. Days when her efforts to she heard the anxiety in his voice, made her path and with what inmeet insurance payments, milk she felt a subtle, almost overbills and butcher bills seemed powering weakness. Unconsciousso! In her gratitude and relief she hardly worth the efforts. Days ly she tightened her grip on his was near saying just then the words when she needed slee, and rest hands and as she leaned forward that he longed to hear. and leisure and felt that the bur- her troubled face came close to "I know you wouldn't tie strings

necessary for the present, was too The gesture had its immediate at last tremulously, feeling fo rthe effect. Barclay's heart beat high second time a subtle, treacherous She had not broken with Steven. with sudden, illogical hope. Quite weakness running through her body. She could not. She saw him in simply he drew her into his arms. "I could never think that. I know At once Ellen was herself again. you're the kindest man I've ever

Hope left his face and pain came thousand ways he unconsciously there. His arms dropped. He moved met! Steven would have preferred revealed to her what was in his backward and a step away from something else, perhaps. But she

> "What is it?" he repeated un- He leaned across the desk that sep-For a moment Ellen did not rea way to mend the pain she had inflicted. But there was no way again?"

> memory of that lost instant. How much she admired and re-"Please don't think I'm always spected him! Victory was in Stevcoming to you with trouble," she en's hands. As he reached out to grasp it the telephone on the desk said at last abruptly. "You know, I'd never think rang shatteringly. The moment was

"Sit gone and the spell that had entrag down, my dear." She sat down. All her careful phrases failed her. She thought answer Barclay saw that Ellen was

she would die before his look. "Go on," he said more urgent- had robbed him of his triumph. He ly. His brown eyes were upon her was too wise to attempt to recapface. "Because something — something

a little unpleasant has happened, she faltered desperately, "I would of fact way. like to know if I may be transferred from cretonnes to another department. "I've been thinking of that my-

office she-wondered. self," he said at once, thrusting far into the background his own thoughts, his own hopes. Ellen, saw with relief that he was business-like once more, composed and competent.

"You're lost there," he went on T've been thinking of another job for you.'

"What sort of a job?" "I had already prepared memorandum for you. You're so prickly with pride that I want you to know I haven't created the job on the spur of the moment."

He drew three typed sheets of paper clipped together from a drawer and slid them across the desk. Ellen read them, wondering. The first was from Lorene Elcott, the buyer of misses' dresses. She needed an assistant buyer and asked for a suggestion. The second, from Steven to her, recited Ellen's qualifications and asked for the buyer's approval. Across the bottom of the sheet Lorene had scrawled "O. K .- let me see her." The third contained

a brief request that Ellen call in Steven's office. "These buyers are emperors and dress before the Reichstag, said that come see her some time this morn-

Ellen glanced again at the slips in her hand. A faint color rose in most at will. The girl felt an unexpected thrill at the idea of becoming included in such a select group, a thrill that was colored by the of their cruel tongues.
"Don't think I'm impertment,"

she said with youthful awkwardness, "but did you suggest me for this job because you thought I

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German troops, still advancing in Russia, took Reval. They encoun-Allied diplomats paid no attention to the move.

tered no resistance from the exhausted and mutinous Russian A National Labor Conference In the Ukraine, however, intense Board was formed at Washington fighting occurred between German to lay down a basis of relations with and Ukrainian troops, with the Ger-

capital for the duration of the war.

mans winning after suffering heavy Turtles are said to have larger Chancellor von Hertling, in an adpercentage of bone than any empresses in their own fields," Stev- Germany was willing to end the war other animal. But that must en explained as Ellen looked up at on the principal basis of President have been said before the stock him. "Miss Elcott telephoned me Wilson's 14 points. Certain excep- crash called attention to invesabout 15 minutes ago asking you to tions were made, however, and tors' heads.

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a nice, tight towel or napkin or home-made chin supporter, seems to give you real moral support. The lying down finishes the job. When you get up and face yourself again, you'll feel better, I'll guarantee that, if you follow directions. After you have cleaned your face well, take two thicknesses of cheesecloth, put a hole in it to put over

the end of your nose so you can breathe and dip the whole thing in iced water and then in astringent. Smack this mask over your face, eves and mouth shut; make it take the shape of your cheeks and contour of your nose. Then strap up your face under the chin, up over the ears (or behind them) and tie or pin the strapping, whether it is a towel or more cheesecloth, tight on top of the head. Before you lie down, take a piece

of ice and go over your whole face again, especially the eyes. Now go right into the bedroom and stretch out flat, no pillow, arms down at your sides, legs straight out, toes up. Take as leep a sigh as you can and then several others. Even groan out loud a little bit, if

extra loudly sometimes gets a lot out of your system. When you have finished complaining, just sigh and sigh and think of black velvet. Whether or not cu drift off into a little catnap, this re-

it makes you feel better. Groaning

freshes you. If you can manage to curve your lips into a smile, in spite of your bad day, all your complaints and life in general, so much the better. Smiling actually relaxes you, but of course there are times you'd rather never relax than smile again!



HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK BY SISTER MARY

The old adage which tells us that 'good cooks are born, not made," is an exploded theory today.

Modern methods and equipment, standard measurements and definite and precise information regarding recipes make it possible for the most inexperienced cook to prepare If every untried cook could real-

ize that a recipe is nothing more or less than a "formula" and attack water in which they may cool off lops. "Now will you behave?" The her cooking problem with the same when they wish. The seals and most human gesture I ever saw. attitude of mind that she used for the big colossus—you know, that Bill behaved. her chemistry "lab practice," she enormous affair that takes a whole Next door were two orangoutangs would serve palatable food and there railroad train to himself—are on as red as chow dogs, with the same would be no failures providing of course that reliable recipes were an island out on the Gulf Coast. long hair, but six times as big. They were walking about like men. Let's

Before attempting to use any gredients and method.

Organization Is Important

Assemble all the ingredients and utensils before beginning the mixtime and save minutes spent in frantic search for material to cook or articles to cook with.

Consider the time required for preparation, cooking or baking and perhaps chilling in relation with the rest of the meal.

Measure all ingredients accurately, using a standard measuring cup and spoon. If possible have two measuring cups, one for dry ingredients and one for liquids. Failing this, measure the dry ingredients first and the liquids second. Professional cooks who must have the same perfect result constantly weigh their ingredients in order to insure absolute accuracy.

Any ingredients that need special attention before combining, as in the case of sifting flour for cake, should be prepared before any actual

mixing is started. All measurements are level. "Heaping" cups and spoons leave much to the mixer's idea of the meaning of the word. A "heaping" "How to Care for Baby's Teeth" by Vitamin C is found plentifully in teaspoon might equal two level teaspoons as measured by one person or one and one-fourth as measured No. 2537—For the College Girl. ofor this book. So we hope you will by another. To measure a cupful of any given dry ingredient, fill the cup, Just write name and address using a big spoon or a scoop, and Size 36 requires 2 3-8 yards of 39- clearly on any piece of paper. Order rounding the material above the inch material for skirt, collar and one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps top of the cup. Tap lightly to be belt and 2 3-8 yards of 35-inch ma- or coin and mail your order to sure any air holes are filled, and with the dull edge of a knife scrape Be sure to-fill in the size of the off the surplus, making the contents

even with the top of the cup or "level full." Flour, confectioners', powdered and granulated sugar are usually early, keep her teeth clean and well sifted once before measuring. Brown cared for, and eat the proper food sugar is rolled before measuring. Follow directions exactly. This erly developed.

applies to the method of procedure as well as to the accuracy in meas- of milk, fresh vegetables, eggs, fresh reflex light, has been placed on the uring and using the specific ingre- and cooked fruits, the coarser cedients called for in the recipe. If reals, and a sufficient amount of headlights of a following car. Its this has not been done, it's not fair calories to provide energy. Foods to safety feature is that its red reflecto blame the recipe for a failure. its original form, it can be changed seasoned foods. to suit personal tastes.

It's a good idea, to write any comments about a recipe on the necessary for the expectant mother margin. This "data" should be put to eat more than her usual amount down at once while the whole thing of food, but during the last four is fresh in mind, for by the time the meal is served and the dishes washed the definite and helpful suggestion may be forgotten.

You should know what is going on and let your congressman, your senators and the members of your Do you ever have a day when legislature know what you think. things have gone so badly you won- - Al Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928.

I am opposed to the federal govcan do is to tie up your face and ernment entering on a program of relief, because when it does there will be no end.

-Senator Fess of Ohio.

Even the leaders who cry for absolute, immediate and complete independence (for the Philippines) do not expect to obtain it unless accompanied by special economic assistance from the United States. -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of

TRUCK-HAULED CROPS

Motor trucks are hauling about 15 per cent of the total' shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables transported 20 miles or more to market, the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard,

eamphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-ieritant"—not just a salve—it pene-trates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain.
Used by millions for 20 years. Recome
mended by doctors and nurses.
To Mothers—Musterole is also

made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Childrem's Musterole.



it is as warm in January as it is on his head on his chest and coax. those bright spring days at home Mr. Smith (why not?) would when we all tread the sawdust put him down. Then Bill would trail to feed the elephants and lis- scream with disappointment, . jump ten to the seals play "America." up and down and beat his long

the elephants and hippos living in formance was repeated over and cages but big grassy yards also in son needed reproving. She crosswhich to exercise, and in the case ed the cage and spanked the teaser

as coal. They aer due soon, how- call them Eddie and Lou. ever, for their spring scrubbing, In the cage was a six-foot ladrecipe read it throug' at least twice. and I gather that this house clean- der, the kind you lean against a This familiarizes one with the in- ing of thick elephant-hide is no wall. Be sure all ingredients are in the said. When you see them next the center, stand it straight up in

you still tell them, and don't be-lieve that telling stories at night and all. And Lou was, as often as ing. This will forstall delay at any keeps the youngsters awake. In not, underneath. Their antics with fact it is two stories-and both are that ladder were absolutely amazmonkey stories. forgot to ask their names, but overhead ropes and swing away.

caretaker happened to be in their Bill, and Eddie and Lou. They cage, a big affair outdoors, very are all terribly funny.

where do circuses go in the win-oclean and sunny. He sat down out ter? I know now, and I want you a chair and Bill was pestering him for a goody of some sort. He would jump up on the man's lap, put his arms around his neck, lay

Being a circus fan I hunted up arms on the ground. Then he the winter quarters of the Biggest would try other tactics, and get up Show on Earth, while "down here." and look in all of Mr. Smith's And there were the tigers, the pockets. Mr. Smith would laugh lions and the bears, the giraffes, and push him away. This perstate. All of them have not only over and finally Molly decided her

May they will be as clean as sand, the air and start to climb. Half Now here is a bedtime story, if way up, of course, down came the ing. Sometimes both would climb The first is about Molly and Bill. it, successfully enough to seize that will do. Molly and Bill are Perhaps the children will see two black chimpanzees about as them when circus time comes. Tell tall as an eight-year-old child. The them to look out for Molly and



HOW TO CARE FOR

Expectant Mothers Should Be Care- better to take care of the teeth imful To Eat Balanced Diet to Pro- mediately than to permit bad condivide Proper Development.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ing sound teeth are vitamins C. D first of three timely articles on and A.

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

The importance of teeth for health and long life is beginning to be more and more realized. Few mothers realize that the first attention to the teeth of the child must begin before it is born. The mother should visit the dentist

so that the child's teeth will be prop-The proper foods include plenty

be avoided are the sweets in excess, tion can always be depended on to After a recipe has been tried in meat in excess, pastries, and highly warn the drivers behind. During the early months it is not

months the amount of food must be increased slightly in order to provide a sufficient amount of material for building the tissues of the There used to be a notion that it

was not safe for a prospective mother to visit her dentist, but it is now

PILES

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

BABY'S TEETH necessary dental work without serious harm or shock, and that it is tions to go on for months. Of special importance for build-

orealized that the dentist can do the

orange and tomato juice and in the fresh vegetables; vitamins A and D particularly in cod liver oil and egg The physician should see the prospective mother just as soon as

cess vitamins in the form of concentrates. NEXT: The importance of pro

she knows that she is going to have

a child and advise her regarding

the taking of cod liver oil or of ex-

SAFETY TAIL LIGHT

r diet for baby's teeth.

A new tail "light," called a safety market. It reflects the beams of the

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chawing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amasing when it comes to making the bile flow treely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1981 C. M. Co.





High School Improves 30 Points During Season

Baltimore Orioles Pose

GUARDS LOSE ON TECHNICAL FOUL

St. Mary's Beat Locals For Third Time When Captain Gustafson Is Penalized For Criticizing Decision; Score Is 31-30.

Hartford and the Manchester Na- or laugh. tional Guards came to a conclusion

The Saints, with two of the Rec and Paul sit and glare. games have been close. In the order of the games, the Saints defeated the Guards 28-26, 31-32, 32-29 and 81-80.

Last night's thriller was decided by a technical foul called against Captain Gustafson of the Guards by Referee Joe Sanderson who said that the Guard leader objected too strenuously to a jump-ball decision. The score was tied at 30 all at the moment with less than two minutes

the game and came as a surprise to onlookers who could not detect any violation on the part of Gustafson.

Gustafson said that Briggs knocked the hell rings.

The two young men raise trial was timed at 14.89 seconds for a speed of 241,773 miles an hour.

The average for the runs was 14.175 seconds for a two way speed of 253.968 miles an hour. the ball out of bounds and that the bell rings. when Sanderson ordered a jumpball, he protested adding, "Oh, what's the use, he won't call it any-

line and decide the game in a man- on his face. ner that was rather disappointing to both teams. Yet Sanderson was stands doing a sprightly little shuffle 251.340 miles an hour. His previous official during the progress of a . . . he gasps, "I guess I ran into onds for an average speed of

The Saints got a big lead at the on the way home that night, the wark for the five kilometers was ringsiders comment: . . "Did you 216.045 miles an hour. Saints leading by four points but in it's part of the game. the second half the locals began dropping the ball into the net from all angles and went into the lead is tinkering with a motor boat that gin. only to lose out on baskets by Cam- won't run. That ought to refute pion and Briggs plus the technical those critics who think the Judge is

Huck McHale played a corking good game for the Guards outscoring Waterman and Poscher who opposed him. Gustafson threw in the arena . . . the lights go out, exthree spectacular long shots that cept those above the ring, leaving were beauties, but once again it was the faces in semi-darkness . . . there the eagle eye of Ty Holland that is thunderous applause as two men kept the Guards in the running. At climb into the ring. times it seemed he just couldn't One of the boxers is young . . . miss. Campion was the big gun for "Hurray for the Kingfish," is the the Saints scoring five hoops and cry that goes up as he takes his holding McCann to one.

St. Mary's (31)

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2 Briggs, c 3	3-6
1 Cotter, c 0	0-0
1 Farrell, rg 2	0-0
1 Campion, If 5	0-2
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National Guards (30)
0 Holland, rf, rg 5	0-0
2 McCann, lf 1	0-2
3 Turkington, c 1	1-2
0 Gustafson, rg 3	0-0
1 Mattson, rf, c 0	0-0
2 McHale, lg 3	3-4
2 Dowd, rg 0	0-0

Scoring Each Quarter St. Mary's 14 6 0 11-31 the United States. uards 9 7 6 8-30 Halftime: 20-16, St. Mary's. Referee: Sanderson. Umpire: Eddy.



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Hundreds of boys . . . two rings . . an elimination tournament leading to the national amateur championships . . . short, swarthy boys A four game basketball series with bulging muscles . . . skinny between the St. Mary's of East

Here comes Tommy somebody-orlast night with the Saints winning other . . . a nicely built young man, three times and outpointing the Guards by five points, 122-117. The . . . he climbs into his corner . . . Saints took the final game last across the way is a wedge-shaped youth they call Paul . . . Tommy

players aboard, are the only team in Tommy is impressive . . . he has the state that has been able to brand-new black trunks . . . his intake the measure of the Guards itials are embroidered on them in more than once this season. All red letters . . . his shoes are brand-

Tommy and Paul are called to the mile for the astounding speed of center of the ring . . . a cheer goes 267.459 miles an hour. His second up . . . the two young men raise trial was timed at 14.89 seconds for

ball, he protested adding, "Oh, what's the use, he won't call it anyway."

Sanderson didn't call "it" but the one he did call gave Earl Bennett the opportunity to step to the foul line and decide the game in a man-line and decide the game in a man-

technically within his rights in call- . . . Tommy never moves . . . a few ing the foul. No player, captain or minutes later in one of the dressing not, has the right to criticize an rooms, Tommy is brought around the five kilometers was 46.30 sec-

slipped away from Turkington to see the wallop that Paul what's-hisscore six points before the Guards name fastened on Tommy somecould tally. Halftime found the body-or-other?" . . . they laugh . . .

> Judge Landis' favorite occupation something of a crank.

In Another Stadium Thousands of faces packed around

man there is a tremendous ovation

T . . . for five minutes the roar of the 4 crowd resounds . . . "Hey, Jack!" the second fighter smiles and bows Sherman . 86 104 110 89 114—503 9 his acknowledgment.

The first round is slow . . many minutes have passed before 10 realization sweeps over the crowd _ that what they have come to see 31 they never will see again . . . the old Dempsey punch . . . the old whirlwind action . . . the weaving and hear from bowlers who are going to bobbing, followed by sudden crush- enter the Mixed Double tournament. ing blows . . . the old man just shuf-6 fies . . . boring in . . . taking it . . . he is very tired.

All that's lacking in the Dempsey ballyhoo is the statement that Jack 30 is trying to comeback only so he can bring back the championship to

Giving Him the "Bird" The second round is the same . . ineffectual mauling from Dempsey . . wild swings from the young Kingfish . . . jarring back the old champion's head time after time . . . ripping body smashes that make the old Mauler hang on . . . it appears the Mauler is just feeling his way

The third round is the same . . then a long "boo" begins . . . they want action . . . they want Dempsey to shoot that left hook winging in there . . . and see the Kingfish go head over heels . . . like Willard went . . . like Firpo went . . . like Carpentier went . . . but the Mauler

just puffs . . . not a chance.

At the ringside sits a little old man, peering up through weak eyes . . . Bat Nelson . . . "he's not half bad, at that, for a man who has National Hockey League standing been out of the ring nearly five . . . but there are other sounds, too . . . newspaper men at two games, the question whether or that was . . . and shake their heads haul the Maroons in their struggle ... "he's a chump." ... "Yeah, a for third place in the Canadian chump for 45 grand." ... "It's not section, still is one of the most in-

On the way out the crowds chatter . . . men look around knowingly Montreal Maroons received a severe wrong dope when he said the Orioles . . they have been "in at the kill" . . it's part of the game.

This is the time of year when the division to three points.

CAMPBELL DRIVES 253 MILES AN HR. **ON DAYTONA BEACH**

Year Old Englishman Breaks Own Record In 12 Cylinder Bluebird Despite Wind.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 -AP) -Three automobile speed records which Malcolm Campbell, the 47-year-old Englishman established here yesterday were unsatis-factory to him and he was prepared to try to better them today. .
Streaking down the beach at low tide yesterday in the face of none too favorable course and wind con-ditions, Campbell broke his own previous marks by driving the mile at 253.968 miles an hour, the kilometer at 251.840 and the five kiloneters at 241.56 miles an hour. His 12-connder Bluebird racing car was clocked one way over a five mile distance at 244.200 miles an hour but timing traps failed to work on his second run and he was not al-Among the headlines newspapers lowed a record for that distance. Regulations require a driver to be timed two ways over a designated

course to establish a record. On his first run south over the 12 miles course Campbell was clocked in 13.46 seconds over the measured

Tommy is awkward . . . Paul is ceeded by 8.235 miles an hour the skillful . . . you can almost tell by former mark of 245.733 he establish-

His average two way time over

Because of a strong head wind Campbell said he was greatly dissatisfied with his trials yesterday and that if the wind subsides by low tide today he should be able to lower all his records by a wide mar-

BOWLING

MIXED DOUBLE MATCH

Mae Sherman and Leo Garazen won a close match from Mary Strong and Dominick Beletti by 21 pins. Mary Strong had high single

seat in a corner . . . for the other Strong . . 94 80 127 84 101-486 Beletti ..101 107 107 118 122-555 195 187 224 202 223 1041

Sarazen .107 113 125 99 415-559 193 217 235 188 229 1062

BOWLING NOTES Manager Joe Farr would like to

In a five game total pin fall be-tween Dominick Belletti and Leo some of the clippings: Sarazen, Beletti came out on top by

a margin of 20 pins.

Beletti who was feeling pretty cocky last night challenged Mary Strong, offering 15 pins handicap in which he easily won. He then took on May Sherman under the same conditions, but found a stumbling block. Mae took two out of three. He then challenged Marcella Karpin but Miss Karpin did not have her bowling shoes with her so the match was set for a later date.

The New London team will be back in town tonight for another

HOCKEY

MAROONS-AMERIKS

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-While several disputed places in the league teams that meet in tonight's the ringside remember the Dempsey not the N. Y. Americans can overteresting subjects for conjecture. After three straight victories, the setback last night from the Chicago Black Hawks, losing 3 to 1. The de-feat left the Maroons three points a month ago and that isn't being Detroit has five candidates for the ahead of the Amerika but they have done there every day. job of catcher. Young men these only eight games left on their sched-days know a soft job when they see only eight games left on their sched-days know a soft job when they see only eight games left on their sched-days know a soft job when they see Chicago's triumph increased its sec- ceived its firt setback of the season Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Jack burn and Jack Smith of Chicago after he knocked down Eddie Lord

Rangers.

Pictured above are the Baltimore | Renaissance later in the season for Orioles, claimants of the basketball Orioles come here to oppose the four.

Southern Champions **Playing Here Tomorrow**

Moten Leading 241.569 miles an hour. His old Star.

south, that expect to play the mory.

The Orioles of Baltimore, Maryland, come to Manchester tomorrow night to oppose the National Guards in what appears to be one of the of the season. The southern gentlemen claim the championship of their thrilling game at Prospect Hall section and have won an amazing against the Baltimore Orioles Five

percentage of their games. A brief introduction of the members of the Oriole team follows: "Speca" Moten-Formerly member of Loindi Big Five of Pittsburgh. Now the Orioles big scoring ace

holds down a forward position. "Speed" F. Caffey-One of the fastest men on the court plays at one of the guard positions. "Joe" Steele-has already played at forward and guard and is one of

the best utility players that one could have on a club. "Chic" Carey—Formerly member of the N. Y. Collegians holds down

the other forward position. "Jumping" Joe Mills-One of the leading center men in the country. Stands 6 ft. 5 in. tall. "Buster" F. Carter-Former Orignal Buffaloes star plays the other

guards position. Press reports collected by Manager Archie Seale of the Baltimore calibre. team pour verbal praise on the Orioles for their ability. Here are Daily News, Passaic, N. J., Jan.

Club was extended to an extra team. period to squeeze out a thrilling victory over the Baltimore Orioles, one of the greatest Negro organizations in professional basketball. The Negroes played some of the most fantastic basketball ever seen on a Passaic court in recent years. With almost uncanny accuracy, they would heave the ball from all angles of the court, apparently without any effort, and register points. Mills, around in a semi-circle, shooting as

he turned and making baskets. Hudson Evening Register, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1930: Ball games have been won and lost in odd situations, but it is doubtful if any fans in the armory last night ever saw one that brought about the decision as it did in the Hudson-Oriole contest. Leaving the net with the verdict in the week overtopped the Thompsonbag and leaving again 14 seconds ville YMCA team, will match up later with it bounded out and in the against the Thompsonville second other club's lap is a peculiar one, team. On Saturday, March 5th, the However, it is such possibilities that four teams remaining in the tournamake the sport games interesting. A ment will meet in the semi-finals walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell roar of approval went up as the with the finals to be played on March and Billy Burke finished down the winning basket sailed through the 12th. Anyone would have to be pretty thick-skinned not to get a thrill out of that one. It was wigardly heave and merited the big hand that the colored player re-

ceived. Fay Inman, Utica Booster manager didn't give Van Vleit the would please. The Colored boys

This is the time of year when the manager of the Washington Senators announces that he has found somebody to fill the shoes of Joe Judge.

Sugar is the best food for the brain, the doctors have discovered. Let's donate our surplus to the politicians.

Orioles ran wild.

Orioles 1930: Jim Moten's sensational bas- ring during a bout between Wash- fall against his opponent

length of the spacious People's Palace gymnasium with one-half min-Baltimore Orioles Praised ket, fully made three quarters the length of the spacious People's Pal-Highly In Press Reports; ute to go, stopped the Palace Diamonds dead in their track Saturday night and gave the Baltimore Ori- outstanding for Manchester. oles, champion colored quintet of the South, a brilliant victory. The colored cagers gave a clever exhibi- 3 Jolly, rf. 1 1-5 tion of basketball playing with all 2 Sendrowski, lf 1 3-6 brilliance, speed and elusiveness of 0 Kovis, c 2 1-2

Evening Journal, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1931: The New York Police Department may be the world's greatest at solving traffic problems but at playing basketball that's a different story. Their quintet was completely outsmarted and outroughed in a who took the coppers into camp by a 24-20 score. One thousand fans attended the contest:

Evening Star, Poughkeepsie, N Y., Feb. 4, 1931: The Beckwith Mid-Hudson champs and the Baltimore Orioles staged a hot battle at Columbus Institution last night before a capacity crowd, with the Beckwiths going down by a one point margin 37-36. The Orioles displayed some fine basketball to hold

Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., March 6, 1931: Although they played hard, the efforts of players comprising the line-up of Spinny's Radio Five were unavailing against the Baltimore Orioles, colored basketball wizards. - The Orioles played one of the best games of the sea-son at the Port Ewen Hall, showing a brand of passwork seldom used by any but quintets of the first rate

Hudson Dispatch, Jersey City, N. J.: The Baltimore Orioles play such an exciting, thrilling and interesting game that it makes it hard for lo-17, 1931: The Al. Smith Democratic cal fans to root for the home

SECOND ROUND PLAY IN JUNIOR Y TOURNEY

With six teams still in the running for the County YMCA Junior their giant center, repeatedly swung Basketball Championship, the second round of play will get under way this week Saturday at 4 . m. at the Manchester YMCA when the Farmington Junior High school will meet Broad Brook Grammar school, winners last Saturday over the Manchester Arrows. At 4:45 p. m. the Herald Newsboys, who last

TRADE DEFEATS **MUTES 22 TO 20** FOR 12TH WIN

Bring Victory For Locals In Thrilling Contest.

Manchester Trade made it twelve out of thirteen yesterday but came his suit to East Hartford for the seriously near losing its second game last night. A thoughtful game of the ceason to the American teammate didn't forget. School for the Deaf of West Hartremain on Manchester's schedule. The two teams were pretty evenly matched and each fought hard all the way. Once again it was Kovis and Scibek who led the Trade atheld to a single field goal. Jolly as ger Jimmy Gorman requests all banished in the closing minutes for members to be on hand promptly. a brief rumpus with a visiting play-

The first half ended a tie and the night in the Rec gym. score was still deadlocked at the end of the third period. In the final quarter after both teams had missed several foul shots, Kovis executed but this has not been definitely seta neat follow-up shot under the tled basket to put Manchester ahead by two points. Captain Jolly hit the

championship of their race in the National Guards at the state ar-Martin, the A. S. D. sace, slipped the scoring and was a relief to the complishing the feat 27 to 25. supporters of the Trade School who plainly showed their concern over

curate on both sides.

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	0 Bissell, lf, rg 1	2-4	4
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0 Hines, rg 0 1 Adams, rg 0 0 Borello, lg, lf 2 0 McAdams, lg 0 Scoring Each Quarter A. S. D. . . . 8— 4—8—11— Trade 2—11—2—6— Halftime: 18-12, Manchester. Referee: Bissell.

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GOLF WINNERS

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25 .tucked in his pocket another \$500 won as he played his way to first place in the \$1,500 St. Petersburg open golf tournament yesterday with a 54 hole score of 209. Macfarlane put together cards of 72-68-69 to nose out Dave Hackney, list and got only \$25 each.

Wrestler Hurls Referee Out of Ring In Boston Fracturing His Skull

ond place margin in the American yesterday when the Baltimore Washburn, Los Angeles wrestler, was taken to the Haymarket relief Cleveland, for the count.

Orloles ran wild.

Orloles ran wild.

Swers.

Victory Over Rockville Proves The Difference

Baskets By Kovis and Jolly Local Sport Chatter

Hank McCann who did a mid-season somersault from the Rec to the Guards, was so enthused over the town series that he forgot to take

Interest in the town series seems ford at the Rec gym. Manchester to be growing rapidly. It was the won 22-20. Only three more games chief topic of conversation in town sporting circles last night when the news was exclusively announced in The Herald.

The Rec Five will practice at 7:80 tack, Jolly and Sendrowski being tonight at the Rec gym and Mana-Practice session will be secret and spectators not permitted in the hall. The series starts a week from to-

The second game will probably be the following week on a Wednesday.

Manchester Trade has three more bull's eye from mid-floor to make it games to play. Tomorrow it jour-four. games to Stafford Springs and then meets New Britain in New Britain free to score his fifth field goal and next Wednesday and Bridgeport when Jolly was banished Ewan here next week Friday. New Britmade the foul to place the score at ain is the only team that has de-21-20. Sendrowski's foul shot ended feated Manchester this season, ac-

The last chance to see the Guards in action before the town series Earlier in the season in Hartford, starts will be tomorrow evening the Trade nosed out the A. S. D., 13 when they oppose the crack Baltito 8 in a tight defensive battle. The more Orioles at the state armory. only difference yesterday was that the shooting was a bit more ac-

ter 21/2 to 21 with Wilson and Lam- manner and now has but two more phier leading the attack. Rossi was games to play, at Middletown tolowing Friday.

> It becomes more and more apparent that the Guards can thank their lucky stars Paul Briggs is not with the Rec Five this season. If he were, the Rec would enter the series favored to win. Even members of favored to win. Even members of in the rear. The score was 38 to the Guard team admit that Briggs 26. Captain Lupien, Tedford, would probably be the difference be- Tureck, O'Leary and Corna were in tween the two clubs.

QUAKERS UPSET DARTMOUTH 32-22

Spring Big Basketball Surprise; Indians Now Down 17 'In Fourth Place.

Dartmouth's Indians, recently the P. leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League found themselves down in fourth place today 4 after one of the season's major up- 1 sets while Columbia, the defending 8 Lerch, rg 1 champion had things all it's own way at the top.

Pennsylvania, beaten in four straight league games and figured as an easy victim staged a stirring p. second half rally at Hanover last 0 Corna, rf 2 night and handed the Indians their 0 Leone, rf 0 third straight league defeat 32 to 2 Tursck, if 3

the list can just about settle the 2 O'Leary, rg 3 title race. The Lions have lost only 1 Siamond, rg 0 title race. The Lions have lost only 1 one out of six league games while 1 Lupien, lg 3 1-2
Prinseton has won five and lost two. 2 Sartor, lg 0 0-1 Pennsylvania (83) Klempner, lf 5 Mazo, lf 0

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e e	Totals 9	4	. 5

Last Night's Fights

Windy City Team Suffers 43-16 Lacing At Armory In Manchester's Final Home Game; Kerr High Scorer; Seconds Win Easily.

Scores are often misleading but they can be taken as a criterion in the Manchester-Rockville high school basketball games, then Man-chester has improved about 30 points since the start of the season. In the first game of the season Man-chester was defeated 23 to 21 in Rockville but last night at the local state armory, the Clarkmen won by the overwhelming margin of 43 to

This is a difference of 29 points from the first Rockville game. The two Bristol scores would indicate as high as a 41 point improvement for Manchester. Of course these scores do not necessarily stand as correct units of measure but the point is that Manchester High today and Manchester High of early last December are about as much alike as a camel and a lizard.

Rockville never had a chance last night except for a while in the first quarter. A large delegation of Rockville fans were present and they went wild when Tyler gave Rockville the lead on the first play of the game But outside of Tyler. nc Rockville player could get more than one basket and the visitors were sadly off color from the foul

Coach Clarke made only one substitution, that being necessary when Sqatrito went out on personals. Brown took his place. The evening's high scorer was Kerr with Johnston a close second and Squatrito not far in the rear. O'Leary and Lerch threw in five points each to help add to the decisiveness of rough a total of 30 fouls being called, 17 on Rockville, 13 on Manchester. Only two men went out for this reason, Squatrito and Geis-

snappy second team ran wild in the closing period to leave Rockville far the spotlight. Tennsted was best

for Rockville. Rockville High (16) Reed, rf 0 Christofak, lf .. 1 Gessay, lf 1 Strong, c 0 Dintsch, rg 0
Geissler, lg 0
Sargent, lg 0

Scoring Each Quarter Manchester 4-16-10-13-Rockville 3- 4- 4- 5— Halftime: 20—7, Manchester.

Referee: George Hayes. Manchester High (43) O'Leary, rf 2 Johnston, c 4 Squatrito, lg 3 Brown, lg 0 Manchester Seconds (88)

2 Enrico, lf 0 Two games Saturday with Co- 1 Tedford, c 4 lumbia's visit to Princeton topping 0 McPartland, c 0 1 Neubauer, lg 1 0-0 Rockville Seconds (26) 1 Harrington, rf ... 0 0-2 3 Sargent, rf ... 1 0-0 2 Brookes, lf ... 2 2-4 1 Zarkey, lf ... 0 1-1 Strong, c 0

2 Prelle, lg 0 1-1 0 Hupecks, lg 0 1-1 2 Tennsted, rg 3 5-8 8 10-17 26 Scoring Each Quarter

Manchester ... 5—3—10—20—
Rockvills ... 7—6—7—
Halftime: 18-8, Rockville. Referee: Hayes.

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wood \$5, chestnut o. slab wood \$4 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, downstairs, with all improvements, newly done over, at 36 Russell street. Telephone 5750.

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Center street.

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CITIZEN OF GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 25.—(AP) - Adolf goods, furniture, etc. Better prices Hitler, technically a man without a country, became a citizen of Germany, eligible for the presidency, much about Ludendorff. today when the State of Brunswick appointed him councillor to its Ber-

lin Legation. The National Socialist leader is an Austrian by birth, but he lost his citizenship in that country by serving in the German army during the World War. After the peace both Austria and Germany denied he was their cit .en. Since then he has consistently refused to apply 62 for citizenship in the normal way on the ground that he disdained

favors from what he called the "November Republe." Since his ascendancy in politics, 63 cent was a plan to make him a be a good scheme to send the older parently spiked that, fearing to done. jeopardize the academic standing of the school, since Hitler is in no way qualified for a professorship. FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, Brunswick minister to Berlin, and started

> tional Socialists. It is ironical that Alfred Hugencandidate of its own, now appears as Hitler's sponsor so that Hitler something about the hatred between Russia could be conquered. Na- on Verdun, where the flower of the

ASKED TO PAY \$30,000 WITH \$10,000 INSURANCE

Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-How to pay \$33,000 of judgment from an nsurance policy of \$10,000 is a question to be asked of the Supreme Court by lawyers interested in the cases of four persons who were inured in an automobile accident on the Berlin turnpike on May 17, 1931. The four judgments were obtained against Clifford De Loy who is employed as a prison guard at Wethersfield. All four suits-were brought in September. Two were tried to the court without a jury, and George M. Kofsky of Hartford obtained a judgment of \$8,886.38 for personal injuries and injuries to his car, and he also obtained a judgment of \$5,000 as administrator of the estate of his mother, Catherine Kofsky, who was killed in the collision with his car.

Anna Dorothy and Winifred Trainor, young women who were employed in Hartford and were injured in the De Loy's car had a trial of their cases to the jury, later than the Kofsky cases. Miss Dorothy, whose legs are permanently paralyzed, obtained a verdict of \$15,000.

Miss Trainor, also severely inured, obtained a verdict of \$4,500.

INFLUENZA IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Influenza has half the Austrian Cabinet in bed. Chancellor Karl Buresch has been ill several days and Finance Minister Emanuel Weidenhoffer went to bed yesterday. The chancellor is

said to be improving. Today Minister of Agriculture Engelberg Dolphus and Vice-Chancellor Franz Winkler were seized by an attack of the disease. Former Chancellor Ignaz Seipel

was recovering but doctors preas soon as he can travel.

BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Berlin, Feb. 25.—In the gray light of an early morning in the latter part of August, 1914, an old gentleman in civilian attire nervously paced up and down the railway platform at Hanover, accompanied by a solicitous old lady. It was Paul von Hindenburg and his wife, waiting for the special train which was speeding from the west front in Belgium, bearing General Eric Ludendorff, who was to be his chiefof-staff.

The two men had never met. All that Ludendorff knew about Hindenburg was that he had attained high rank, had retired, had reached the age of 67, but was, nevertheless, reported to have sharp wits and considerable military ability. It is doubtful if Hindenburg knew that

German military headquarters was greatly displeased with Colonel-General von Prittwitz, who was in command in the east and who was clamoring that he must withdraw his troops beyond the Vistula. This would mean giving up most of East Prussia to the Russians, and if the Germans were then beaten, would open the way for the Russian steam roller to go crashing towards Berlin.

Then somebody at G. H. Q. remembered Hindenburg; that he was an East Prussian and had formerly been stationed at Koenigsburg, so several efforts have been made to that he was probably well acquaintprovide him with legal qualifica- ed with the tetrain. Ludendorff tion for high office. The most re- was also an East Prussian. It would professor at the Brunswick Techni- man as general and the younger

When Ludendorff's special train Friedrich von Boden, a Nationalist. nigsburg. Brunswick is dominated by the Na-The German situation was serious

enough. Their army had General Rennenkampf, with a huge Russian Maybe Hindenburg knew ern front in the end. south. had begun in the Russo-Japanese Whatever it was, he determined to put his fortunes to the test. He withdrew most of the troops facing Rennenkampf, leaving only a slight screen. He concentrated all the troops he could secure in an

endeavor to draw Samsonoff into a trap. It succeeded. The Russian army was almost anhimself on the battlefield which Hindenburg named Tanenburg. It was miles. the revenge for the defeat his ancesyears before. Joy bells were rung sumed supreme command. all over East Prussia. Germany, as a whole, heard of this old dug-out for the first time. Small fortunes Vilna were occupied, and by the late were made selling his pictures.

Hindenburg now went hot-foot from capture. after Rennenkampf's army, which narrowly escaped a trap and got burg had failed. His attempt to out of German territory. By mid-encircle the main Russian armies September East Prussia was cleared of Russians.

But, as a whole, things were not going well for the Central Powers. own in the west, They had won very good generals, and her food In the the battle of the Marne. east, the Russians were in Galacia and were threatening Hungary.

Hindenburg was made commander-in-chief of the armies of the east. As such, he wanted to make an plans were limited by the timid Falkenhayn, then generalissimo of the German forces. Notwithstanding that, he did lead his armies near to Warsaw and was then compelled to fall back because of Austrian defeats.

Then Hindenburg turned about and captured Lodz in Poland.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, chief of the Russian armies, had lost 250,-000 men in six weeks and winter was coming on.

Nevertheless, in response to the call of the Allies in the west, he prepared another grandiose plan, involving millions of men. One huge army was to force its way through the snowy passes of the Carpathians. Real Estate into the wheat plains of Hungary-



nburg (left) and General Ludendorff at about the time they started on their campaign and, at the right, Hindenburg and Kaiser Wilhelm going over plans for a battle.

army was to invade East Prussia. away. Hindenburg, himself, took charge of But Russia's strength was broken,

Hindenburg believed, if given the czars. troops, he could put Russia out of action completely in 1915, compel still, but the Allies scored by bring- signs of fighting strength. Eng-Russia to sue for peace and thus ing Roumania with a million men land's grip on the sea had tightened berg, leader of the Nationalist army on one side and General Sam- give Germany opportunity to con- into the war. In the meantime, Fal- and her blockade of Germany had Party which has a presidential sonoff, with another army further centrate all her troops on the west-kenhayn denied further troops, to made the people of the kaiser feel

poleon had tried and failed. So German army perished in a futile Hindenburg never got all the troops effort to crush the French. he wanted. He had beaten the Rus- By July, 1916, the kaiser and his still full of fighting spirit.

nihilated. Ninety thousand prison- of 100,000 men, fell. Then Warsaw of all the armies, with Ludendorc ers were taken. Samsonoff shot was taken, and Grodno. In six weeks as his quartermaster general. the Russian front had receded 150 Grand Duke Nicholas was re-

tors had suffered here nearly 500 moved and the czar, himself, asmore the Germans moved, particularly in the north. Riga, Kovno and summer of 1915 the Russians began to think of defending Petrograd

But in his main object, Hindenhad not come off. The Russian front remained unbroken. Whatever the enthusiastic German populace might think, Hindenburg knew Rus-The Allies had more than held their sia still had plenty of soldiers, some plains were unoccupied.

In 1916 Russia began to move again. Her armies effected little against the Germans, but in south, under Brussiloff, the Russians offensive towards Warsaw, but his smashed the Austrian Fourth Corps,

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the breadbasket of the Central Pow- reached the Carpathians and saw attention to the west. He might cal University, but the faculty ap- man as strategist. So said, so ers. At the same time, another big the Austrians in Bukowina run well have said to his kalser what Foch said to Clemenceau: the troops in East Prussia and in as events were soon to prove when in a lost battle and ask me to be drew in, he stepped down, saluted February was fought the second she sued for peace. History was to happy about it." Appointment to the Legation and shook hands. It was the first battle of the Masurian lakes, result- show that Hindenburg, then nearly Everywhere the Germans had perautomatically establishes his citizenautomatically establishes his citizentime the famous pair had ever met. ing in 110,000 Russians being cap70, had succeeded, where Napoleon formed prodigies in arms, but the

> Then things came to a stand-Hindenburg. He needed them all the bitter pangs of hunge...

sians nearly every time, but the flatterers came to a sense of reali-Russian armies were still gigantic, ties. Accompanied by Falkenhayn and others, they came to the castle of Pless in Upper Silesia. Hinden-But Hindenburg drove on. Libau, burg and Ludendorff were sent for. Mitau, Lemberg were captured. Falkenhayn resigned and Hinden-Novo Georgievsk, with a garrison burg was made commander-in-chief

> The new chief at once decided there must be no more Verduns. The German armies on the west must stand on the defensive for the time being. The first business in hand was to attend to those Roumanians. Joint armies of Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks were set in motion and in a swift and ruthless campaign the Rumanian army was

out out of business. Hindenburg could now pay some finder.

"You give me supreme command

themselves performing heroic mira-

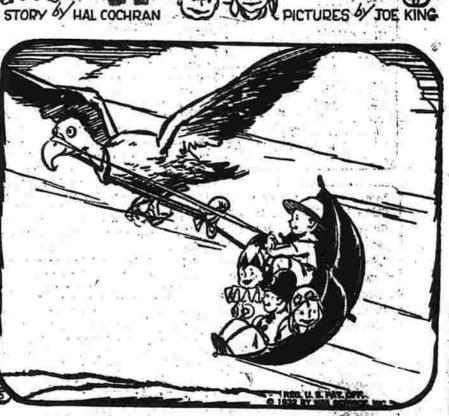
chief of all Germany's armies takes charge on the heels of starving Germany's "turnip winter" in 1916. . . . The allies are halted, and the great German drive of March, 1918, brings their darkest day in the World War. American doughboys at the Marne, and the turn of the tide . . . from bad to worse . . . the ashes of November . . . an old hero retires

for the second time.

BOARDING HOUSE MISTRESS: am afraid I'll have to let you go. COOK: But, ma'am, I understood all the boarders liked my cooking

and ate hearty. BOARDING HOUSE MISTRESS: Yes, so I have observed .- Path-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big umbrella swooped real | real long, but promptly found he fast and Scouty said, "This will wasn't strong enough to make the not last so very long. I'm sure that The Tinies shouted, "Blow some we are going to hit the ground." more! Please try and make a wild And then they heard scared Duncy wind roar." Then Duncy startled yell, "If this was rubber 'twould be everyone. "Here comes a bird," he swell, 'cause when we landed, right cried.'
back into air we'd surely bound."
"Wh Just then they sighted Old Man You're fortunate as you can be," Blow and Windy shouted loudly, said Old Man Blow. "I think that "Ho! Please come and save us from hird will gladly help you out." And our fall. We're frightened as can then the old man, cried, "Come here be. Unless you do, with one big and bring these Tinymites some thud, we're going to land right in theer. Please grab their big umbrelsome mud. And then, what will be- la and then turn the thing about."

come of us? Oh, goodness, gracious The bird dived down and, what a me!" thrill it was to see its great big bill Said Old Man Blow, "Who touched the spring and consequently closed that thing? I told you all to sit real still. It seems you don't obey. However, youngsters, I will try to send you back up in the sky. If I succeed in doing it, this is your

"Why, it's a sappyday bird. Gee

lucky day."

He then dived down and blew the next steems

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Steno-Oh, no! I'm just going to tell you that I'll be needing more

"I had a dream the other night, Casey, an' it taught me a great

"Twas like this. I dreamed I you do, not by what you think wuz in Rome, an' I had an audience ought to be done. with the Pope-as great a gintleman as any in the district, an' thot's no lie. Thinks I, would a duck he axed me. Thinks I, would a duck swim' an' seein' the whiskey an' lemons an' sugar on the sideboard, told him I wouldn't mind if I had wee drop of punch. 'Cold or hot?' asked Riv'rence. 'Hot, yer Holi-ness,' says I. Ah, what a mistake I made!"

"I don't see anything wrong— "Ah, but listen, boy. His Holiness stepped toward the kitchin' for the b'ilin' water; an' before he got back, I woke up. Nex' time, I'll say, I'll take it cold, yer Holiness, while the water's a-gettin' hot!"

Restaurant Proprietor (belliger-ently)—Listen, Mister, when you eat here you don't need to wipe off the plate, see? Mild-mannered Gentleman-I beg our pardon. Force of habit, you

Yes, When the Others are Worn

I'm a baseball umpire.

Out! Hush, Christmas necktie, Don't you cry. Papa'll wear you By and by.

Only a short time ago it got so cold that two high school boys had to pull up their socks. There isn't as much credit these days attached to the fact that your great grandflower as there is whether you come across at the grocery store. . . . The only time it pays to cry over spilled milk, is when you can get the restaurant proprietor to pay for a new dress. . . Everybody is al-ways talking about a monopoly be-ing formed, but no matter in what line, it is rarely achieved and, when it is, it doesn't last long.

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue Keep rolling on for all of me. On you I can not waste a glance While bathing beauties 'round me

"Miss Curley," said the office manager to his stenographer. "I would suggest that you do not write letters to your young man during office hours. Smith & Jones report that we sent them a shipment of love and kisses instead of the tar and axle grease that they ordered." raises the deuce.

Madam-(to Chinese man-servant)-After this, when you enter my bedroom, please knock. I might

Chinaman-Me don't need knock. Me allays lookee in kleehole first.

Millionaire (addressing meeting) -I came to this country without a shirt on my back, and now I have accumulated two million. Awed Voice-Why, you'll never wear them out.

Some fail to recognize opportunity until they see her back. . . It is all right to dream, but wake up and give your dreams a chance. . . You see, by aving all you earn you will have money to share with the fellow thrown out of work by your saving. . . . There is many a good thing lost by not asking for it. . . Men put off things they ought to do, and women put off things they ought to wear. . . Attention is attracted by what

GETTING IT

MRS. KANE: Before we were married my husband said that nothing was too good for me. MRS. BLAINE: And now? MRS. KANE: He thinks I ought to be satisfied with nothing. - An-

THE ACID TEST

"Look here, you said you would do anything for a pal."

"Well, didn't I give my wife a dviorce so you could marry her? What more could you ask?"

"I want you to help me get a divorce from her and then take her back."—Pathfinder.

A SWELL FEELING

DOCTOR: Can you tell me how you felt when you were first ill?
LITTLE BOY: Yes, doctor— awfully pleased at not having to go to school.—Passing Show.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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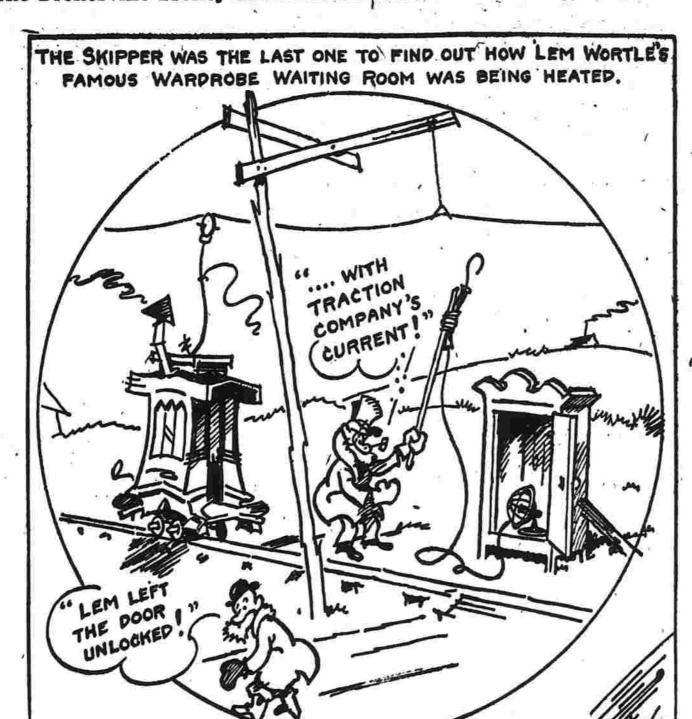






The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



ALL YOU'D HATCH WOULD BE HAVE A LITTLE NEST EGG LAID AWAY THE URGE TO A LOT OF TROUBLE ---- BUT TRAVEL AND EXPLORE, FOR SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU THE BENEFIT OF SCIENCE, IS ARE GONNA TRAVEL ----UPON ME! YOUR GOOD WIFE WANTS YOU TO GO TO THE STORE! BIG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

EGAD CLYDE -----FATE DEALS

HARSHLY WITH ME! HOW SAD IT IS

THAT, AT THE MOMENT, I DO NOT

SCORCHY SMITH

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Betty Speaks

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE JAKE CARSON AND SOME OF THE BOYS ALONG - BESIDES, I AM GOING, TOO!

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

INVESTIGATE



By Williams





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The Judge Remembers!

By Small



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by Arkhangelski. THE SANCTUS FROM B MINOR MASS"-by Bach.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will give the principal address at the Washington party of the Daughters of Liberty and Orangemen of Washington Lodge in Orange hall tomorrow evening. His subject will be "George Washington, the Man." The Center Flute band will play patriotic airs and the Manchester Bagpipe band will also have a part in the program. The Daughters of Liberty will serve a supper ir the banquet hall at 7 p. m.

A special business meeting will be held at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30 to consider the church finances.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY NITE STATE ARMORY NATIONAL GUARDS VS. BALTIMORE ORIOLES Leading Colored Attraction. Flotilla Orchestra.

St. Mary's Episcopal churches at the School Street Recreation Center.

Women of the Moose held their regular meeting last night at the Home club on Brainard Place. The business included the initiation of candidates. A social time with refreshments followed, and a drawing was held on the suit case for which the members have been canyassing. David Hadden of 121 High street drew the lucky number. It was voted to have a public setback party, Thursday, March 3 at the



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To Consumers Of Electricity

In Manchester!

The Taxpayers' League of Manchester, Incorporated, is now ready to proceed with a rate case against the Manchester Electric Com-

The concessions fately granted to the Town by the Manchester Electric Company in regard to street lights for this year were made, not as a result of using "molasses" toward the company, but solely because pressure of the only sort they understand was brought to bear on them, through the efforts of the Taxpayers' League.

Moreover, these concessions are only of a temporary character, and do not apply in any way to residential and commercial rates for

At the meeting of the Manchester Electric Company's officials and the Board of Selectmen of Manchester on last December 28, Mr. Samuel Ferguson, President of the Company, was asked if rate reductions in other towns served by his companies were going to apply to

"No! Not While We Are Under Fire!"

You can readily see that Manchester people stand little or no chance to benefit by any voluntary reduction in rates on the company's part until the company gets good and ready to make one.

It is going to take more than "molasses" or even vinegar to pry any rate revision loose from the Manchester Electric Company. Unless we are mistaken, it will take nothing less than dynamite—in the form of adequate legal action.

If sufficient funds are forthcoming, the league plans to engage as counsel for the case Professor Albert Levitt, who spoke before a meeting of the League here last November. Professor Levitt's facts and figures concerning the Manchester Electric Company are just

Utility Corporations, or whether their incomes and profits shall remain within reasonable

It has been estimated that a sum of not less than \$1200.00 will be necessary to meet expenses involved in taking the case up through the Connecticut Supreme Court. The Taxpayers' League is ready to act.

THE REST IS UP TO YOU.

If it happens that the rate case is not promoted for any reason, the money will be returned to the contributors upon application. If part of the fund is used, the League reserves the right to keep the remainder for its future financial needs. No names of donors will be published or made public.

Any of the League's officers and members of the Executive Committee, in addition to other authorized canvascers, will accept your

The League can use a few more people as canyassers who can give the time to this drive. If you are interested, see Mathias Spiess,

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE OF MANCHESTER, Inc.

Let's Go!

It will endeavor to determine whether the sky is the limit for the earnings of Public

This rate case, if undertaken, will have more results than the possible reduction of electric rates here in Manchester.

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contributions. If the canvassers do not happen to see you, try to see them.

President of the League, for oredentials, etc.

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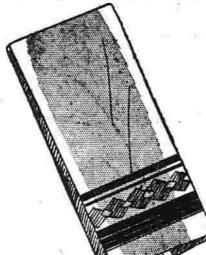
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