Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in tempera-

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CHINEST HOLD SECTOR

Foreigners Ask Japs

To Remove Warships

Tokyo, Feb. 26.— (AP)— The

They also requested that any furAmerican, British, French and Ital- ther Japanese troops arriving at

ian ambassadors to Japan visited Shanghai be disembarked outside

the Foreign office today and com-municated to Foreign Minister Yos-hizawa their desire of their govern-the Settlement.

The Japanese were asked to move the warships lying in the Whangpo

ments that Japan do its utmost to off the International Settlement to

keep the military operations at positions where they would not at-Shanghai outside th. borders of the tract Chinese shells which might International Settlement.

The ambassadors called separate-ly and each presented a memoran-dum. The memoranda were not ation, avoiding mention of the larger

identical but were of similar tenor. issues involved and were not con-

It was understood they expressed sidered as protests. It was under-

appreciation for the Japanese com- stood that the American ambassa-

mand's efforts to keep the fighting dor acted on instructions from

area outside the Settlement and Washington as a result of consulta-

TO SERVE BIG GUNS

hoped it would continue to do so. tions by the four governments.

Shanghai Coolies Carry Am- PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

JAPS USING CHINESE

munition That Is Killing

In addition to their own armed

and khaki-clad legions, the Japan-

ese are being assisted in their as-

Japanese forward position, am-

When the day is over the coolies are again herded together at the

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IN MINOR CRASH

Cartridges In Auto.

explanation.

Indian Harbor, Ind., Feb. 26 .-

(AP) - A young motorist who fig-

ured in a minor collision early to-

day shot and killed himself a few

minutes later without a word of

It was not a serious accident.

The driver of the other car, a

woman, was shaken up, but not, in-

jured. The man, about 30 years

old, got out of his car without as-

sistance. Several passersby ran up to him and asked if he was hurt.

sharply. Then he drew a pistol from

his pocket, put the weapon to his head, and killed himself with one

"Leave me alone," he answered

Chinese coolies.

DESPITE JAP ASSAULT

PRICE THREE CENTS

SENATE TO SUMMON N. Y. 'BEAR RAIDERS'

With President Says They Discussed Short Selling; Grain Traders File Protest Believes Troops Are To Be

Washington, Feb. 26 - (AP) -President Hoover was informed today the Senate Banking Committee intends to "call in several New York "bear raiders" for its hearings beginning tomorrow on short

Senator Walcott, (R., Conn.) said after a conference with the resiname those who would be called to

Walcott said he had gone over the list with the President. The President has kept close

track of the effect of bear raiding the Soviet border." upon general market prices and has kept up to date in his office a large chart of short selling ramifications. It was stated in a usually authoritative quarter recently that the President has obtained the names of

a group of bear raiders, but was refraining from publication because he had received them in confidence. Millers and grain traders joined before the House agriculture coming the practice of short selling. May Stop Sales

prohibit short sales on the grain and cotton exchanges.

"We, as millers, want to go on record as opposed to any legislation

that will interfere with free trading. The authority in this bill is too much power to give any one man. "Any restriction on free trading will mean a larger margin between what the grower gets and what the

"If we could not hedge our contracts on a moment's notice we would have to operate on a white

George H. Davis, a Kansas City grain trader, said the proposed egislation "would gradually eliminate free and open markets".

THREE MEN KILLED IN GANGSTER FEUD

Two Others Dying In Cleve- to a full army corps if the move-ment against Primor Province were Slaughter After Squad Leaves Store.

more deaths were expected to be ceal the connection between the formore deaths were expected to be mation of the regiment and "offi-added today to the toll of three lives cial Japanese organs in Manchuria taken yesterday by a gangland slaughter squad at Cleveland's "bloody corner."

let wounds received by Joe Damanti, 23, and Frank Brancato, 34. The execution squad's rain of steel-jacketed bullets killed almost instantly Raymond and Rosario Porello, brothers, and Dominic Gueli

alias Mangino. Police asserted the killings were part of Cleveland's notorious Porello-Lonardo corn sugar feud, which previously had cost seven lives, and which has nearly wiped out the ri-val Porello and Lonardo families. At "Bloody Corner"

Raymond and Rosario Porello and Gueli were playing cards late yesterday in a soft drink parlor at the bloody corner," Woodland avenue and East 110th street, when three unidentified men stepped in the doorway and started firing.

Raymond fell to the floor with a bullet in his head. Rosario stood up to face the attackers and crumpled with three bullets in his head. Gueli staggered to the middle of the room with a bullet through his brain, but did not die until two hours later. Not a Gangster

Damanti had no connection with the corn sugar business, police said,

Brancato, who police said was a The four friend of the rival Lonardo's stag-dead, were: gered into a hospital several hours stomach. Surgeons said it was several hours old, and that he had attempted to dress it himself.

Brancato either was present at the the path of the avalanche but dential or vice-presidential nomivictim of a reprisel attack. He re- a short time by their companions. necticut and Ohio which was creatfused to say who shot him or

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)

Senator Walcott After Visit RUSSIA DEMANDS JAP EXPLANATION

Sent To Soviet Border; Back "White Russians."

Moscow, Feb. 26.-(AP)-The Soviet government, it was learned today made a formal demand last Wednesday on Koki Hirota, Japadent that they had discussed short nese ambassador for an explanation selling. He declined, however, to of a proposal of the Japanese command in Manchuria to use the Chinese Eastern railway, partly Russian owned, for troop transportation, charging that "in reality the troops were expected to be sent to

The request for an explanation was made by L. M. Karakhan, Soviet acting commissar for foreign affairs. It was revealed today following the publication in Moscow newspapers of reports from the cor-respondent of the Tass (Russian) News Agency at Peiping that a "White" Russian force was being recruited in northern Manchuria mitee in opposing restrictions on under Japanese auspices to invade commodity future trading, i clud-

The dispatch to the Tass Agency from Peiping was dated February The committee is considering 23, two days before Acting Commislegislation to give the secretary of agriculture athority to restrict or was published only yesterday.

Supported by Japan
M. Karakhan's conversation with Fred J. Lingham of Lockport, N. the Japanese ambassador was oral. gookesman for the Millers' Na- Karakhan charged that the "White" Russian activities were being ried on in Manchuria . "under the protection and with the direct support of the Japanese." For this he also requested an explanation from the Japanese government.

preposed a contract with the Chi- lative right of way in the House by nese Eastern railway to transport the Rules Committee.
regular troops at a reduction of 50 All legislation will be sidetracked per cent of the ordinary cost and to temorrow by Speaker Garner to carry gratis Japanese troops sent permit quick House action. to guard the railway. In addition, he called for information about the character of the newly formed Manchurian government.

Plan Attack The dispatch to the Tass Agency from Peiping also said that the Japanese Manchurian forces planned to attack Trans-Baikal Province, the eastern terimnus of the Chinese Eastern railway, at the same time that the "White" Russian group was to invade Primor Province.

successful.

The Tass correspondent reported a number of "White" Russians had been enlisted by mid-January and sent from Harbin to Mukden in groups of 50 to 100.

Strict measures were being adopt-Cleveland, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Two ed by the Japanese, he said, to con-

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Doctors predicted the fourth and fourth deaths would result from bul-BY A SNOW SLIDE

Two Taken Out Unhurt; Huncue Work.

(AP)—One hundred men resumed their burrowing and tunneling at for Governor Cross, it was explaindawn today into the snowy bed ed, would depend on the result of left by an avalanche which buried the contest between Governor six workmen yesterday in the narrow Skagit river canyon.

Spurred on when two of the six were rescued without either having been seriously hurt, rescuers worked necticut delegation could be preparlate into the night but stopped for a few hours when rain threatened ed to press the vice-presidential interests of Governor Cross.

Those rescued were Leo Prabucki, but was shot apparently on the theory that "dead men tell no O'Prey, 58, buried three hours. Both Baker if the latter is nominated," a live in Seattle. The four missing, all believed prominent Democrat pointed out to

Harold A. Brown, 27, married, of later with a bullet wound in his Newhalem, Carl Nelson, 27, un- man to head the National ticket it married, of Seattle; Melvin J. Sher- would be proper policy to select a wood, 37, married of Seattle; Gus Connecticut man to run with him. Ryne, 62, unmarried, of Seattle. Police said they were satisfied Five other men were caught in Connecticut has never had a presi-

struggled free or were pulled out in nee. There is a bond between Conshouts from the two lookouts," said state settled in Ohio. I am sure a Prabucki. "The snow caught me Baker-Cross ticket would meet with

my feet. . Treasury receipts for February 24 lections. I began to feel drowsy their broad views on controversial were \$65,778,508.55; expenditures, and things didn't seem to matter, subjects and their grasp of human \$64.986,554.12; balance, \$465,942,—much. But just before I dropped affairs. I believe the Connecticut off I suddenly realized my end had delegation ought to entertain this come and tried to fight back. Then all went black."

Cantonese Troops Await Invaders' Charge



Their only barricade the scattered ruins of a building demolished by shellfire, troops of the defending Chinese forces are shown in this Herald-NEA Service picture as, with machine guns and rifles leveled, they crouched to await a Japanese charge. These are Cantonese soldiers; note on their backs the huge, umbrel-la-shaped straw hats which are part of their year-round equipment.

PAL SURROUNDED

Steal Auto and Take Three

Bogalusa, La., Feb. 26-(AP) -

After a trail of kidniplings and

pistol battles with officers, one of

two youths suspected of robbing the

bank of Lumberton at Lumberton,

Mass., was shot and seriously

wounded today and the other was

surrounded in a swamp near

In flight since the bank was robb-

Leake, a railroad station agent at

McLean, Miss., and kidnaped him

and a companion named Carroll

They proceeded to Bogalusa and stopped at a gasoline station for re-

pairs to the car. A station employe

while the repairs were being made. Kidnap Him Also

Bush came to investigate and the

youths forced him into the car with

Leake and Watts and hurried away

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Picayune, Miss.

Suspects In Bank Robbery

Men With Them.

SPEED UP MEASURE TO MAKE MILLION JOBS

All Legislation To Be Side- KIDNAPER IS SHOT, tracked Tomorrow To Make Place For Debate On Road Construction Bill.

Washington, Feb. 26-(AP)-The \$132,500,000 Democratic sponsored employment emergency road con-Besides this, Karakhan said, Jap-anese military authorities of Harbin struction bill today was given legis-

> The bill will make immediately available for allotment to the states a total of \$12,000,000; to National forests highways \$5,000,000; roads. trails, bridges and fire lanes in National forests \$1,500,000; Indian lands, \$2,000,000.

reservations \$1,000,000, and public ed late Tuesday, the youths seized an automobile belonging to Joe The measure has the endorsement (Continued on Page 2)

The Japanese planned, it added, to organize a "White" regiment in-CROSS FOR RACE Suspected the youths and called A. C. Bush, the jailer at Bogrlusa, while the rapairs were held.

Deadlock At Convention He May Be Suggested For of H. P. Williams, a farmer resid-Vice Presidency.

Hartford, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Responsible Connecticut Democrats are considering a campaign to obtain the vice-presidential nomination for Governor W. L. Cross, the Hartford Times said today.

The movement has originated New Haven county and is expected to spread into other sections of the state. The plan is to put the party in this state in a frame of mind which would enable the delegates to the National Convention to work dred Men Engaged In Res- for the governor's nomination if conditions warranted such a course. Under this plan, it was pointed out, it would be unnecessary to carry out the proposed "favorite son" presidential suggestion advanced as Mount Vernon, Wash., Feb. 26.— a complimentary tribute to the gov-

The vice-presidential campaign Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. If these two entered into a deadlock and Newton D. Baker emerged as the "dark horse" nominee, the Con-

A Bold Move "It would be a bold and advan-Baker if the latter is nominated," a the Times.

"If the Democrats select a Ohio Governor Cross is nationally known. "I heard a tremendous roar and ed when many residents of this like a giant wave and swept me off popular approval. It would bring together two men nationally known "I have only the vaguest recol- for their intellectual attainments,

completely lined with brick, hydraulically operated "with a gentle flow of water constantly passing through the pool." No, it's not Hollywood. It's tish, in the middle of the Desert

REICHSTAG "REDS"

Walk Out of Chamber Shouting "This Is a Monkey

talistic countries."

the Nationalists and the Populists, all numbered among the opposition Enroute they stopped at the home against the motion but they said afterward that they would have ac-

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FAR EASTERN SITUATION

July 14, 1981-Shanghai Chamber of Commerce votes to boycott Japanese goods because of rioting in Korea and alleged mas-September 19-20-First clashes of Japanese and Chinese in Muk-

den. Chinese begin organizing nation-wide boycott. Japa-nese seize Mukden and all towns on Manchurian railway. October 12-Japan sends large force to Manchuria. Twelve

November 9—Fighting along Nonni river, in Manchuria, ends with defeat of Chinese. Tientsin is shelled by Japanese warships. More Japanese troops leave Tokyo. Movember 20-Japanese take Tsitsihar, routing General Ma Chenshan.

November 27-Heavy riots in Tientsin. Japanese shell Chinese December 12-Tokyo cabinet resigns. Japan goes off gold basis, admits Chinese boycott inflicting heavy damage to nation.

December 15—General Chiang Kai-Shek resigns as president of

December 23-Japan sends 5,000 more troops; resumes drive on Chinchow; begins sweeping campaign throughout Manchu-

January 1, 1932-Japanese officials at Dairen openly avow intention to hold Manchuria and control government. January 2-Chinchow, seat of Chinese government in Manchuria, occupied by 14,000 Japanese troops without resistance. Chang Hsueh-liang withdraws south of Great Wall, ending last vestige of Chinese control in Manchuria.

January 4-U. S. Consul Culver B. Chamberlain beaten by Japanese guards in Mukden despite display of white flag. January 22-Japan threatens to force end of boycott in Shanghai. Official of fleet delivers demand for suppression of anti-Japanese propaganda.

January 24—Japanese land marines in Shanghai and Chinese pre-

January 30-Hundreds slain in first fighting at Shanghai; large areas laid waste. Foreign zones shelled; Japanese forced

February 1-U. S. Asiatic Fleet and 1,400 American troops ordered to Shanghai. February 2-Parts of Nanking shelled by Japanese warships in harbor. February 5.- Japanese launch sweeping attack, beginning long battle in the Chapel district.

February 11-Japanese land army of 20,000 men for renewal of drive. Chinese mass huge army behind Shanghai for deter-February 24—Chinese decisively repulse Japanese near Shanghai.

Tokyo sends new army.

FIND SWIMMING POOL IN ANCIENT PALACE

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP) — Picture a private swimming pool 45 feet long and 36 feet wide,

of Irak. Prof. Stephen Langdon director of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopotamia, reported finding the swimming pool in the excavations of the Palace of Bahram Gor, who was mentioned by Omar Khayam. He dated it about 400 A. D.

DEFEATED 368-75 asults upon the Chinese 19th Route Army by large groups of half clad Chinese who, under force, carry the armunition to the big guing in the

Berlin. Feb. 26.—(AP)—By a set to work moving armament and vote of 368 to 75, the German Reich- supplies to the front line divisions. President had "led us into the greatstag today defeated a Communist They man a long line of heavily metion to "stop all payment of tri- which links up the supply depots at bute based on the Varsailles Treaty the front in an almost unbroken and annul all private debts to capi- stream.

Adolf Hitler's National Socialists, Chancellor Bruening, voted aged.

Their Own Brothers and Relatives On Other Side. Party Leaders Give Out on the Klangwan front, where Statements On His Eco-Shanghai, Feb. 26.—(AP) — The men behind the Japane, e guns in nomic, Dry Law Opinion. Shanghai's war of paradoxes are

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) - chine gun fire spiked an effort to President Hoover's economic and

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Secretary Hurley said Chairman munition which is to be used on the Raskob of the Democratic National committee and his associates were coolies' own brothers and cousins 'slandering and misrepresenting the These coolies are taken forward President" and were not in a posieach morning by the Japanese in tion to give the executive's prohibi-

trucks. They are searched for tion views. arms and then carefully told off to At the same time, Speaker Garmake certain none of them have ner, who is being pushed for the At the same time, Speaker Gar- artillery. "gone sniper." After this they are Democratic presidential nomination, said at a press conference that the loaded wheelbarrows and rickshaws

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HARTFORD THIEVES Many Casualties Not all of the coolies come back. Frequently they are exposed to STEAL EMPTY SAFE the Chinese fire and suffer casualties. Some of them return, carried by their fellows and heavily band-

Owner Gets Tip and Takes ing a number of planes and that They wear white armbands with a bamboo sprig as identification. They are careful to maintain a studied Out Currency; Restaurant day. Late this afternoon, he said, they attitude of unconcern toward the tremendous military activity that seethes around them. Even the Chef Is Suspected. gaudily painted tanks with scowling runs draw no more than a glance from them as they rumble up.

> ectives chuckled today as they pic- The Japanese lost one plane which tured in imagination three robbers was forced down in Hangchow bay in a secluded spot working feverish- where it cank, he said, but the pilot ly over a 500 pound safe. After con- was picked up by a Japanese desiderable hacking with heavy imple-ments of a sort employed by safe robbers the safe is finally opened. Eager hands reach swiftly inside the front, officials at Japanese headafe and find-nothing!

HE KILLS HIMSELF Oueer Act of Man Following Accident - Had Rifle and

> ed to 'let him in" on the job. pletely razed. Mathies didn't say yes and he didn't to his employer, John H. Wilson. but he did take certain precaution-

BIG LIQUOR RAID

New London, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -- In today to have regained most of the the most comprehensive government ground they lost in yesterday's bat Inside the man's car police found drive against bootleggers in this tie, said they had recaptured the an automatic rifle, two boxes of tion Federal agents under the new loss in yesterday's batcartridges for the rifle, and 200 tion, Federal agents under the percartridges for the rifle, and 200 sonal direction of Robert L. Sengle the man's pockets bore the name Harold McCoy and indicated he purchased the car Dec. 10 in Hamand arrested ten persons for violachased the car Dec. 10 in Hammond, Ind., giving his address as and arrested ten persons for violation of the Volstead Act. Every agent in Connecticut together with four men from the New England headquarters office at Boston and the day that General Chiang Line ord of the man, and Canton police ord of the man, and Canton police reported there was no such address.

In Slashing Counter Attack Chinese Drive Out Enemy At Miaochangchen-Nipponese Threaten To Either "Bomb Them Out Or Starve Them Out" - Admit Defense Has Not Been Weakened By Bombardments.

Shanghai, (Saturday) Feb. 27 .-AP)-In a slashing counter-attack just after midnight the Chinese army drove the enemy out of the Miaochangchen sector this morning and held on against desultory machine gun fire.

"We can't claim any great gain," said General Tsai Tang-Kai in an early morning communication, but we have succeeded in ousting the Japanese from the Misochangchen sector during a counter-attack. The outcome of Friday's fighting was more than gratifying."

When the fury of the attack had spent itself the sector : bsided 'nto relative quiet and on the Chapel front there were only ccasional outbursts of -rtillery and rifle fire as scouting parties stav ed each other in No Man's Land.

the Japanese have threatened to "bomb them out or starve them out," the beleaguered Chinese were holding the town against the greater part of the attacking army. Yesterday's advance swung the Japanese line around the walled villa lage, but volleys of rifle and ma-

close the bottle neck west of the prohibition wiews crashed into the were receiving food and ammunipre-convention presidential race tion.

The Japanese themselves comes ed that there was not the slightest indication that the defense had pounding of the past week, but they

weakened under the merciless said it was only a matter of time before the ancient walls would crumble under the persistent bombing from the air and shelling from

BOMB FLYING FIELDS Shanghai, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Japanese naval aviators, equipped with heavy bombs, began a sweeping campaign today to destroy all Chinese aviation fields over a wide district around Shanghai while on the short sector northwest of Kiangwan the Japanese delivered another flerce attack on the Chinese without gain-

ing much ground. A Japanese naval spokesman said late this afternoon that Japanese fliers bombed the Chinese airdrome at Hangchow this morning, destroythey continued their raids, bombing three additional fields later in the

were still out hunting additional Chinese fields near Hangchow. Upwards of a dozen Chinese planes were destroyed by bombs, he said, on Hartford, Feb. 26.—(AP)— De- the ground and three were brought down from the air by machine guns,

But One Cempany The chief attack on the Klangwan quarters said, was delivered by a Mariollo Carter, 23, head chef at single company which asked permis-Johnny's Rotisserie, located at 1698 sion to wreak revenge on the Chi-Main street, is under arrest today nese for the killing of their captain charged with entering into a con- in yesterday's battle. They went over spiracy with the three missing rob-bers to carry away the safe. Alfred second lieutenant and gained 100 Mathies, 22, assistant chef at the meters of ground from the surprised Rotisserie and a faithful employe, is Chinese although they failed to surcredited with foiling the plans of the round or capture atubborn Kiang-

According to the story related by In the vicinity of the Japanese Mathies to Detective Sergeants headquarters where several officers Peter B. Gavin, Patrick J. Sheren narrowly missed Chinese bullets, and William J. Henaghan, Carter the bamboo groves were leveled and approached him yesterday and offer- the ruins of nearby homes were com-

Four Chinese shells dropped near say no, but he did report the matter General Uyeda's headquarters last night and staff officers said they ex-Wilson thought it was all a joke pected fresh counter attacks from Chinese positions tanight, pointing ary measures and cleaned several out the Chinese attack only at night hundred dollars out of the safe be-fore he left the place last night. In order to avoid Japanese artillery and air bombardment against which they are defenseless.

Ground Regained The Chinese authorities, claiming

TOWN DIRECTORY FOR 1932 ISSUED

Johnsons Hold Safe Lead In Number — Directory Library Discontinued.

was distributed to subscribers today by The Price & Lee Company of Mr. Blewett is well known in Under its terms, states unable to New Haven and once again the name Manchester and throughout the match the 50-50 per cent require-

Last year 208 Johnsons were listdersons are listed. Of the Johnsons, field work for the Maccabees for there are eight Carls and eight more than ten years. Johns and seven Annas. The initial Both Mr. and Mrs. Blewett are

to third place in favor of the A. B. C. Washing Distributing Company and the A. & K. Service Station. Susan Zwick remains in possession of the last place in the directory.

Seven more Associations, Clubs and Societies are listed this year than in 1931, there being a total of ninety to eighty-three last year. The directory also carries a synopsis of the attractions of Manchester, pre-pared by the Chamber of Commerce, facts about the city, its history, form of government, a governmental directory, location of fire alarms, and post office information. A new map corrected annually is pasted on the

back cover of the book. A statement issued with the directory says that "for economic rea- enter the Shanghai battle himself at Driver Warned In Nick of sons we have been compelled to cur- the head of large groups of reintail our local city directory libraries forcements and he was expected to that we have maintained in many arrive in the lines tonight or tomor-

"That it may be continued we have decided to maintain one major containing every directory available of the ground they lost in yester- Center street there was another venience of local libraries with a Japanese officials announced at in America. We believe that the conlimited number of books will be noon however they had finally surmore than offset by having available rounded Kiangwan village, the stubat a central point a complete ser- born hub of the wheeling movement vice of all directories.

"It is to be an over-night service. Tachang. Send your postal today for information required and tomorrow we will stantaneous service is required, phone New Haven 3-4133.

"To supplement this service, directory libraries can be found at the Business Branch of the Hartford three days.
Public Library, 730 Main street,
Hartford, Bridgeport Public Library,
1925 Broad street, Bridgeport, and
Visit the head the Business Branch of the Newark Public Library at 34 Commerce street, Newark, N. J."

A local directory library has been located at the Chamber of Commerce office.

KIDNAPER IS SHOT, PAL SURROUNDED Connection Shanghai.

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ing on the outskirts of Bogalusa and demanded his automobile. Williams' son opened fire on them with a shotgun and they threw Leake, Watts and Bush from the car and started again toward Picayune. Bush was slightly injured by young

man and W. E. Bates overtook the \$49,000,000 at par. Further appropriations are expected to be submit-corolla of the lilies measures 9½ nearly completed it is. fugitives 15 miles from this town and opened fire on them. The fleeing car ran into a ditch and a bullet from the officers' guns felled one of mentary budget. the youths. The other fled on foot into the swamp.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pantry cookies, Taffy bars and Kettle cookies were incorrectly priced in Thursday night's advt. Price Saturday will be 24c lb.

SATURDAY MORNING.

TO OPEN INSURANCE OFFICE ON THE SQUARE

W. K. Blewett, Well Known Maccabees Officer, To Take F. B. Clarke Rooms.

Willard K. Blewett of 116 Oxford street, announces the opening The 1982 Manchester Directory Professional building on Main street bill gives preference to local labor and distributed to subscribers today and will handle fire, life and casualty lines as well as sur ty bonds.

of Johnson has a convincing hold on state as the great commander for first place as the most popular Connecticut of the Kinghts of the for that purpose. This will make name, leading Anderson by 216 to Maccabees. His healquarters have available \$240,000,000 to the states, 136. Both the Johnsons and Ander- been in Hartford but w" now be losons, as well as the Jones's, show a cated at the above offices, as he inslight increase over last year but tends to retain his official connecthe name of Smith is in lesser num- tion with the fraternal benefit order. He chose Manches' r as the place in which he wished to make ed and 132 Andersons, 106 Smiths his home about two years ago and and 25 Jones's. The latter has 28 in that time has made many friends. names this year. There are thirteen Before being transferred to Connec-Carl Andersons, but all except two ticut he was state commander of

"J" is used in the first name by natives of Virginia. The latter was ght Johnsons.

Although still holding the top of in Alexandria, He attended the elethe list for individual names, Ger- mentary schools there and was in Washington, D. C., afterwards studying law at the University of trude M. Abbey has been relegated graduated from Central High school Virginia and Georgetown Universi-

He believes there is a growing demand for the business he is establishing at the north end of the town, and by careful attention to details will strive to merit his share.

CHINESE HOLD SECTOR

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and former president had decided to

Village Surrounded By desperate fighting the Chinese succeeded today in recovering much were going to a chimney fire on day's battle north of Kiangwan. blaze in the northern part of the cepted the first part of the proposal they have directed vainly against

Observers were inclined to take the Japanese claims with some return the answer. However, if in- reservations but the Japanese described their encircling of the vil- It had been whipped into a blaze lage as opening the way to complete by the wind as the automobile pass-the surrounding movement at which ed along. When the attention of the they have been aiming for two or driver and his helper was called to

strictly forbade newspapermen to ing burlap was dumped to the side visit the headquarters at Chenju to- of the road and allowed to burn up. day or to enter the Chinese lines. The truck escaped with a slight They said the order was likely to be scorching. maintained for several days.

WAR APPROPRIATIONS Tokyo, Feb. 26.-(AP)-An extraordinary appropriation of 22,-000,000 yen (\$7,040,000 at the present rate of exchange) was approved by the Japanese Cabinet today to meet additional military expenses in

appropriation of 42,000,000 yen was broidery. voted for the Manchurian campaign sometime ago which in addition to ted to a special session of the Diet inches. They are a brilliant red with

thus far, has generally been hostile the sheep fertilizer and bone meal. in tone to Secretary Stimson's letter of a few days ago.

The newspaper Asahi said editoripoint to see them without delay.

Tomorrow Saturday Last Day

Of Disposal Of Our

Smoke and Water

Damage Stock

On Main Floor

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL OF THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK. BE HERE EARLY

EVERYTHING MUST GO. PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO THE LOWEST

The carpenters will be in full force Monday morning.

ally today that "not by doubting Japan's motive but by co-operating with her will America enable China to stand on her own feet."

TO SPEED UP MEASURE TO MAKE MILLION JOBS

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of a general insurance agency in of the Democratic leadership. It the Balch and Brown building, was estimated before the rules com-Depot Square, Mar 1. He has leased the offices vacated by Fayette B. Clarke who removed to the the money would go for labor. The

Connecticut of the Kinghts of the Act may use the emergency funds Representative Warren (D., N. C.) explained to the committee. The 8:30 and at St. James's church at fund be repaid over a period of ten | cemetery. years beginning in 1938 from regular Federal aid allotments.

Chairman Salmon, of the committee, which previously reported the measure, explained have middle initials. Nine John An- Minnesota. He has been engaged in states were unable to draw Federal because of the 50-50 requirement.

Will Help States Warren told the rules committee that many of the states which had been unable to take advantage of their regular federal aid allotments would lose them at the end of a two

Representative Colton, of Utah. anking Republican on the roads committee, said that while approximately 800,000 men would be employed on the roads, that it would require twice that many to transport and prepare materials for the road construction bringing the total to approximately 1,000,000.

DESPITE JAPS' ASSAULT BURLAP IN BIG VAN

Time As He Passes Along REICHSTAG "REDS" Deming Street Today.

Just about the time this morning when the South Manchester firemen not discovered in time.

A New York owned moving van that went through Manchester yes-Boston was returning to New York and had turned off Tolland turnpike on to Deming street when it was discovered that the furniture covering inside of the van was burning. the blaze hey lost no time in bring-Chinese military authorities ing the van to a stop and the burn-

FINE LILIES SPECIMENS DISPLAYED IN STORE

Another attraction at the Dewey-

in April in the form of a supple-mentary budget. central markings on each petal of yellow and green. About four blos-The estimated cost of maintain- soms are borne on the sturdy stalks. ing the Manchurian and Shanghai They have been raised at a temperexpeditions indefinitely is at least ature of about 55 degrees in the ten million (about \$8,200,000) a reenhouse and are sensitive to Opinion in Japan, , as expressed not been forced, just fed with a lit-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas H. Coleman Thomas H. Coleman, of 54 Florence street, died l , yesterday aftl ernoon at the Rockville Private hosmany years.

of East Hartford, Joseph, of New a. m. The trip will be made in a York, Henry, Edward and Dennis, fleet of perhaps 15 automobiles. of Manchester; one daughter, Miss Irene J. Coleman, graduate of St. Francis Hospital Training school for nurses; two sisters, Miss Nellie I wed by the entertainment in which Coleman and Mrs. Bridget Fitzpat- the clubs will be assisted by Miss rick of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral will be held Saturday

at Holloran's funeral parlors at provides that the emergency 9 o'clock with burial in St. James's

GETS VITAL STATISTICS FROM HEBRON GRAVES

Mrs. Marietta Horton Is Assisting the Town Clerk In Completing Old Records.

Hebron, Feb. 26.-A novel manner of obtaining records of births and deaths in the community during the past 224 years is employed Mrs. Horton is taking her data from with mass at 8 a. m., 9 o'clock Sunthe inscriptions on gravestones in day school. Volunteer workers meet the town clerk's office.

Hebron was incorporated in 1708 but no records are available for that time. Many persons are seeking information concerning relatives who lived in Hebron and the method being followed was found to be the BURNS, TRUCK SAFE only one by which such information

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reparations payments.

This vote came after the government had won by substantial majorities in a series of votes expressing no confidence. Thereafter the House defeated s

National Socialist motion to rescind Chancellor Bruening's emergencies decrees for the duration of the presidential campaign.

Thereupon the "Nazis" walked out—107 of them, their leaders shouting, "this is a monkey show."

EMERGENCY HIGHWAY PROJECT NEARLY DONE

The work that has been done by Broad street at Middle Turnpike, and Mrs. Raymond I nnegan, of ble public information during the from Center street north to meet Connection with the expedition to Shanghai.

This was the second special appropriation made for the Shanghai expedition. A total of 34,000,000 yen expedition are the beway and few people to investing the propriation of the specimens of amaryllis raised by Mr. Richman's father, Oliver G. The greater part of the work is being done back from the work is being done back from the traveled highway and few people to investing the propriation of the manufacturers. was authorized on February 9
Richman at his small greenhouse at bringing the authorization to date to 56,000,000 yen or nearly \$19,000,000.

Besides these appropriations an with delate object and Models of the past day or two as the centerpiece of a table set should be completed this week. Be-Besides these appropriations an with dainty china and Madeira em- cause there is a big cut to be made has been postponed indefinitely befrom the bank at the south entrance cause of the inability of several The senior Richman explained of the road this has been left for a members to be present. that these bulbous plant of African later date, but in about two weeks the appropriations this month origin re new hybri which he brings the total to about \$31,500,000 planted as seed some four years that a good idea may be had by all Bogalusa and Policemen R. L. Pitt- at the current exchange rate, or ago. They have blossomed previous- who pass along Center street near

LONG 'PHONE CALL

New Haven, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A toll telephone call from New Haven gas and extreme heat. They have to Lyrup, South Australia, a disnot been forced, just fed with a littence of more than 10,000 mines and the sheep fertilizer and bone meal.

Local Garden club members and of Connecticut by The Telephone of the Southern New Eng
Wall street believes that the control of prime names, down 1-4 of one pertinuance of a goodly number of the control of cent, Call money was unchanged at pends on the character of earnings pends on the character of earnings of the Southern New Engtance of more than 15,000 miles is

ers in Lyrup wished to expedite a contraction in profits, actuated in business transaction in New York all probability by relief or hope of as his customer was becoming im-

February 3 which was 4:14 p. m. a day later in Australia. The connection had to be made by way of New York, London and Sydney. The line was completed at 8:39 local time or 11:39 a. m. Australia time, and conversation lasted aight minutes at a specific plant of the first three months is likely to alter dividend policies in many cases, Wall street reasons.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES versation lasted eight minutes at a cost of \$120. Transmission was exellent, Hurley said.

MAY BORROW MILLION

Waterbury, Feb. 26(— (AP) — Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the Superior Court this morning reserv-ed decision on the request of the re-ceiver of the Merchants Trust Company to borrow \$1,000,000 from the Federal Reconstruction Finance her grandmother. Divorce we Corporation. During the hearing on the ground of desertion. the court was informed that Brig.corporation and United States Sens- city April 21, 1922 but they did not York. tor Frederic Walcott have given live together until a year later as he said that he wanted to keep it a for the loan would receive favorable secret, Mrs. Perry told Judke Inglis secret, Bremen, Feb. 26, New York.

court's attention to the responsibilities which the receivers assumes if a loan is made. He explained the corporation assumes the same arbitrary rights that a bank has in extending pollateral loan.

and work as a nousekeeper. Divorce granted on ground of desertion.

The divorce petition of Barna Bocer of South Norwalk against Elizabeth Bartifal Bocer, of Brooklyn was taken under consideration by Judge Inglis.

LOCAL MANDOLIN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN PRISONERS

Cecilian Club Under Thomas Maxwell To Give Program At Wethersfield Sunday.

Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street pital after two years illness with a and about 50 musicians, members of complication of diseases. He was the Cecilian club and the Mandolin born in Ireland but had lived here clubs which he organized will make hany years.

His survivors are his wife, Mrs. ersfield to conduct the Sunday Bridget Coleman; five sons, Francis | morning service in the chapel at 10 The regular sacred opening ser-

vice in charge of the prison chap-lain, Rev. C. W. Belden, will be fol-Hazel Driggs, reader, George Smith, banjoist, Anthony O'Bright, xylo-phonist. Vocal solos will be given by Benjamin Radding and Miss Lillian Black. Miss Theodora Maxwe'ı will be the planist. Numbers to be rendered by the Mandolin club are Soldiers of Fortune, Golden Sands of Miami, Persian Princess and Cracker Jack.

The Cecilian club has made two previous appearances in concerts at the prison. Their numbers Sunday will be Christ Is King, I Have Been Alone with Jesus, The Master's Call and Blessed Jesus. A ladies quartet will sing My Redeemer.

There is an excellent band at the prison but the men-there are 721 confined there now - appreciate something different occasionally. Mr. Maxwell has been in the habit of arranging for programs at the ing the past 224 years is employed prison for more than a dozen years. by Mrs. Marietta Horton, who is He explains that the chapel is used assisting the town clerk in the work. for all denominations, beginning the various cemeteries and this in- with the different groups each Sunformation will be placed on file in day morning from 9 to 10, when the regular service is held.

FRIEND OF HOOVERS DIES IN GEORGIA

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 26-(AP)-Mrs. Howard E. Coffin, wife of the capitalist, died at the home of her nephew, Arthur W. Jones, on Sea Island today, following a heart attack yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin were personal friends of President and Mrs. Hoover and they had expected Mrs. Hoover for a visit at their Sapelo

island estate tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin formerly lived In other words, they said, the de- in Detroit, where Mr. Coffin was feat of this motion does not mean prominent in aviation and automothat there is in the Reichstag a ma- bile circles. He served as President that went through Manchester yesthat there is in the Reichstag a materday with a load of furniture for
jority favoring continuation of
was formerly president of the East-

ren Air Transport Company. In 1928 President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were entertained for a week by Mr. and Mrs. Coffin at their Sapelo Island home. Mrs. Hoover is enfoute down the south Atlantic coast in the motor-

ship Sequoia and had telegraphed she would stop at Sapelo. About ten years ago Mrs. Coffin came with her husband to Sapelo island near Brunswick, where they built a palatial home that has been the center of much development. Among many notables that have been guests of the Coffins was Col. onel Charles A. Lindbergh.

ABOUT TOWN

The meeting of the Manufacturers Division of the Chamber of Commerce which was scheduled to be held at the Hotel Sheridan tonight

teen days of February in the 37 states east of the Rockies amounted to \$55,028,500, according to the F. W. Dodge Corp. Non-residential

n the first quarter. Several companies continued regular payments Sidney Hurley, living here, who is panies continued regular payments through last year in spite of a severe in spite of a severe in severe in spite of a severe in sp a turn in the business tide early in this year. Failure of business to register measurable improvement in

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 — (AP) — Muriel Palmer William Thomas, who is employed in a secretarial capacity at Yale and Towne Com-pany in Stamford, was granted a decree of divorce from Frank Thomas, whom she married June 1, 1929. The plaintiff told Judge Foster one month after the marriage her husband stated that he wan "all fed up on marriage" and the plaintiff was told to go to the home of her grandmother. Divorce was given Bernice Perry and Harry C. Perry

attention.

Attorney Francis T. Reeves, for the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank, the receiver, called the court's attention to the receiver, called the court's attention to the receiver.

SENATE REJECTS WOMEN SUFFRAGE

French Legislators Send Bill Back To Committee, Despite Chamber Action.

Paris, Feb. 26-(AP) - The Senate today rejected the Chamber of Deputies electorate reform bill by a vote of 193 to 0 but decided to refer the women suffrage and compulsory voting provisions back to special The major provision of the reform

bill was for suppression of a second

ballot in elections of deputies where no clear cut majority was obtained in the first. (Only one voice was raised against women suffrage in the Chamber when the reform bill was passed on Feb. 12. The Chamber of Deputies several times has tried to get votes

for women in France, which almost alone among the great powers has declined to enfranchise her women. Each time the Senate has dashed cold water on the plan. Today's action, however, in referring the matter back to special committees might have great significance for the suffragist leaders who were spurred to great activity after the overwhelming Chamber victory.)

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 26 - (AP) -While failing to respond with any vigor to the reduction in the Federal Reserv erediscount rate today, the Stock Market was more inclined to higher than to lower levels.

The market's sluggish response at the start to the cut in the bank borrowing rate prompted a little selling in the first hour, and some prominent issues sagged a point or so. These losses were quickly recovered, however, as buying appeared in several chemicals, food and specialty issues. The market remained

dull, however. Among issues showing advances of a point or two by early afternoon were Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, National Distillers Products, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, United Biscuit, Borden, General Baking, American Safety Lazor, Gillette, Electric Autolite, mount, Loews, Liggett and Myers "B", Safeway Stores, Eastman, and Johns Manville. A few preferred issues rose several points in a thin market, notably Adams Ex-press and Gillette. U. S. Steel and American Telephone sagged in the first hour, then recovered. Utilities Power and Light "A" was a soft spot, losing a couple of points.

The old gossip about war require-ments in the Far East was coupled in some brokerage quarters with the rise of chemicals, and about the anti-prohibition movement with the strength of the Alcohol stocks. It was notable that National Distillers products reached a new high for 1932. This gossip was not taken seriously in most quarters, how-

Wall street was keenly interested in the Washington announcement that prominent bear operators might be called before a Senate committee. Since the traditional relationship of broker and client is a secret one, there has been negligicourse of the bear market as to the extent of the operations of individual speculators, although there has been an abundance of rumor. In several brokerage quarters the view was expressed today that the more light thrown upon the matter at this

time, the better. Business surveys at the end of the week continued to show little change, although a little brighter note appeared in the mercantile re-WALL STREET BRIEFS views, Bradstreet's saying that reports from 55 leading centers "inditrade from its previous low level." New York, Feb. 26.—Construction Motor part and accessory manufac-contracts awarded in the first fif-turers in Toledo were reported busy on Ford orders. Basic industries generally, however, continued to

bump along the bottom. The lower rediscount rate brought building led among the three major a shading of bankers acceptance construction classes with \$21,857,- and commercial paper rates, as well as higher prices for U. S. Government bonds. Commercial paper was quoted 3 1-2 to 8 3-4 percent for

Ship Arrivals

Manuel Arnus, New York, Feb 6 from Vigo. Hamburg, New York, Feb. 26, Western Prince, New York, Feb. Buenos Aires.
 Exochorda, Alexandria, Feb. 25, New York. President Harding, Cobh, Feb. 25, New York. Resolute, Feb. 26, New York. New York, Southampton, Feb. 25,

lew York. Reliance, La Guaira, Feb. 26, New York. Franconia, Colombo, Feb. 25, New Carinthia, Port Spain, Feb. 25, New York. Alaunia, London, Feb. 25, New York, via Halifax. Kungshelm, Curacao, Feb. 26, New York.

Rotterdam, Tunis, Feb. 26, New

General von Steuben, Boulogne, Feb. 26 for New York. Ile de France, Plymouth, Feb. 25 New York. Deutschland, Cherbourg, Feb. 26, New York. Excambion, Naples, Feb. 22, New

FIRE CHIEF'S OLD CAR BALKS AT ALARM

When the alarm was rung this morning for a chimney fire on Autumn street an automobile that had once been used by Fire Chief O. J. Atwood of the South Manchester fire department reached the corner of Oak street at Main and suddenly stalled. The driver of the automobile could not understand the reason, but when assured that the automobile was pointing straight up Oak street towards the fire he realized the car still had fire habits. It was not long before the "runabout" was at the fire, and the engine seemed to purr

STEALS \$100

again.

out of joy at attending a fire

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) Waving a bottle he said contained teller at the Franklin National Bank Herman Johnson acted as toastmasnitro-glycerine, a negro forced a to hand him \$100 today and escaped ter. through the noon hour crowds.

SEA CAPTAIN DIES

Havana, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Cap-tain J. A. Miller, who came here 28 years ago and established the first General Assembly from this town steamship line between Cubs and died late yesterday after an illness the Isle of Pines, died today. He of some length. His widow and two was 63 and a native of Michigan. sons and four brothers survive.

TRUSTEES AND DEACONS AT CHURCH SUPPER

Swedish Lutheran Officers Hold Social Get-Together Last Night-Interesting Program.

The trustees and deacons of the Swedish Lutheran church and their wives and friends had a supper in the church vestry last night. The gathering numbered about thirtyeight persons, including Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Winters.

A roast beef supper was prepared by Mrs. Selma Erickson and Mrs. John Soderberg. Helge E. Pearson led the singing, and Miss Helen Berggren contributed several soloz. An octette consisting of trustees and deacons sang two selections. Rev. Winters gave a short talk, after which a social hour was held.

J. F. O'SULLIVAN DIES

Derby. Feb. 26 - (AP)-John F. O'Sullivan, former member of the

Saturday

Sunday

CIRCLE Saturday Sunday

> The Screen's Daredevil Cowboy **BUCK**

JONES 'DESERT

VENGEANCE The story of what happens to girls on their own in A rip roaring western that

PAUL LUKAS BUDDY ROGERS FRANCES DEE

"WORKING **GIRLS**"

big city. "VANISHING LEGIÓN" EPISODE 9

Today STATE and and Saturday Saturday She wanted the joys of the present without the sorrows of a past. unforgettable characteriza REGIS TOOM

> On the Same Giant Program!

Tense Drama of Headlong Youth-Traveling the Trail to Tragedy!

"The Guilty Generation"

WARREN WILLIAM

CONTANCE CUMMINGS BORIS KARLOFF LEO CARRILLO ROBERT YOUNG SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT Local Performers Competing for Cash! Prizes. Plenty of Fun and Entertainment!



MASTERPIECE

and THE masterpiece in a year of great pictures.

GEORGE THE MAN WHO

A Modern Drama from Real Life

With Violet Heming and Betty Davis

Tuesday

COOKING SCHOOL HERE ENDS TODAY

Home - Making Classes

Every available seat and every inch of standing room in the ment of the freshman ascembly. The Masonic Temple auditorium was fill- film was one of the best of the four ed at two o'clock this afternoon as from a photography standpoint, showing scenes in the military life the final session of The Herald's of Washington, particularly the sur-Cooking School began. As Miss prise victories at Trenton and day who were cross examined by C. Conn. General 46 Claire Andree began her lecture and Princeton. The battle scenes around demonstration more women were still arriving at the Temple and it seemed as though it would be neces-

sary to turn some away.

As the women were filing into the Temple one of them discovered that she had lost \$25.00 in cash. She believed she had dropped it on the stairway leading to the auditorium. The loss was announced and immediately one woman in the audience arose and said she had the money and returned it to its owner. The woman who found the cash and turned it over to the loser was given

The following women were lucky number holders at the third session of the Herald Cooking and Home Walter Vennart, 68 Benton street; Mrs. A. Casali, 27 Dudley street; Kohls, 38 Cooper street; Mrs. J. R. ball game will be given from the Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street; Mrs. stage. John Buchanan, 175 Woodland street; Mrs. Ora Mitchell, 19 Hack- matic club had a unique way of admatack street; Mrs. A. Monseglio, vertising their first major produc-102 Eldridge street; Mrs. Thomas tion, The Arrival of Kitty. At each R. Smith, 15 Knox street; Mrs. H. assembly yesterday three repre-F. Bidwell, 82 Chestnut street; Jane sentatives from the club appeared

summit street. Jar of potato salad and box of scallops, Mrs. David Wilson, 57 ed out a handsome gray kitten, an Wellington Road.

Scraffts candy, Mrs. S. Kotsch, 65 "The Arrival of Kitty." Maple street. Can of Bon Ami, Mrs. John Vennard, 409 Middle Turnpike, East. Nellie Don Dress from Hale's, Mrs. A. Wilkie, 160 Oak Grove

Box of flowers from Anderson Greenhouse, Mabel Thornfelt, 97 Cambridge street. Box of flowers from Anderson

Greenhouse, Mabel Weir, Highland Package of fish and Bokar coffee, Ida Anderson, 11 West street. Angel Food cake, Mrs. Turkington, 24 Fairfield street.

ANTI SALOON LEAGUER RAPS RASKOB PROPHECY

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)-O. G. Christgau, assistant to amount of money that he and his the superintendent of the anti- associates have spent slandering and saloon League of America, issued a misrepresenting the President of the statement today in which he declared John J. Raskob to be "the world's worst authority on what kind of a platform President Hoover would run on" for re-election.

Referring to a speech of Raskob's in New York last night in which he said he had good information the President would run on a prohibition referendum platform" if his party should adopt such a platform," Christgau questioned the statement.

"It is rather strange that he would assume to speak on what Mr. Hoover would do at the same time that he disclaimed any information about Alfred Smith's candidacy," Christgau said. "Neither Mr. Raskob's political

predictions nor his anti-prohibition olans have established him as a prophet on either subject. 'His declaration is simply another

of a long line of spurious suggesitons that Mr. Hoover was about to change his attitude on the 18th Christgau was here attending the

fifth annual southern convention of the anti-Saloon League, which closed last night.

DISAPPOINT GOVERNOR

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross and five state policemen waited for over three hours today for the arrival of a delegation of New Haven unemployed workers expected here to protest against the deportation of a New Haven family

to South Carolina. The delegation received an ap-10:30 this morning, and when they trenches and moving boxes of exfailed to appear at 1 p. m., the governor went to lunch and the state policemen went back to their regu- plained they were waylaid by lar duties. The police guard was as- Japanese marines and forced, signed to the executive chambers to the gun's point, to help unload meet any emergency that might boxes from Japanese

The unemployed workers are pro-

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Motion pictures were again on the program for assemblies this week. The four reels sent out , the State Board of Education on the Life and Times of George Washington were shown at both assemblies. The pictures were not as clear as usual and one film had been damaged in some Draws Another Big Crowd machine not properly adjusted at another school. In order to see the pictures on this film without blurring it was necessary to run the film backwards, much to the amuse-

> looked true to life. At the Hi-Y meeting this week Chester L. Robinson talked to the members on his fishing trip through Maine this summer. The boys became so enthusiastic about out-door life and camping out that they voted to have a camp day in Union on Tuesday, March 1, which will be in vacation week. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Quimby have been invited to go with them. A new member, Elmore Hultine, captain-elect of football for 1933, was taken into membership this week.

The dramatic clubs are very busy these days. Sock and Buskin is pre-Making School, Thursday: Mrs. senting two one-act plays this evening, "The Giant's Stair" and "The Little Prison." Some new properties Mrs. Wm. Aspinall, 44 Cedar street; have been made by the staging com-Minnie Reuther, 156 Eldridge street; mittee for these plays, particularly a wind machine for storm effects in "The Giant's Stair." McKay's or-Griswold street; Mrs. A. Walker, chestra will play for dancing after 239 Woodbridge street; Mrs. Ned Nelson, 19 Armory street; Mrs. W. of 20 students from Meriden High normal?" Turkington, 70 Knox street; Sadie dramatic club, "Props and Paints," "I don't know just what's meant and from the West Hartford High by normalty," said Mr. Paul, "but I McCreery, 70 High street; Mrs. M. and Bristol dramatic clubs there are would call that eccentric." Doherty, 82 Walnut street; Mrs. 30 more student visitors expected. Attorney Tammany objected, but James McAdams, 36 Griswold East Hartford and Middletown dra-Judge Englis overruled the objecstreet; Mrs. Rose G. Campbell, 203 matic clubs have been invited but it tion. Summit street; Mrs. A. White, 59 is not known how many will come Walnut street; Margaret Robinson, from these schools. Returns from

The Freshman-Sophomore Dra-Proctor, Henderson Road; Mrs. on the platform. Two of the stu-Mary Lampricht, Rockville, R. F. dents carried a rolled scroll which was slowly unwound to announce the date of the presentation of the play, Friday evening, March 18. MOUNT HOLYOKE GLEE Other prize winners are as fol- the date of the presentation of the Jar of potato salad and box of Then William Gess appeared with a oysters, Mrs. Ralph E. Earle, 255 highly decorated hat box. After untying the big bow of ribbon, he re-moved the cover of the box and lift-

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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est panic the country or world has ever known." The war secretary's statement was made in reply to a speech by Ras-kob last night in New York in which the Democratic chairman said he had "good information that President Hoover will run on a prohibition referendum platform if his party should adopt such a platform." Newspapermen asked for

His Comment

"Mr. Raskob is in a position to speak much more accurately of the United States than he is as to the President's views on the 18th Amendment," the secretary replied.

"It appears a little far-fetched for the chairman of the Democratic National committee to attempt to interpret the views of the President on the subject."

Personal Views Asked if he was speaking for the President, the secretary smiled lightly and said: "No, I'm not speaking for the

President." Garner's statement was made when he was asked to comment on speech by Assistant Secretary ahncke, of the Navy, last night at Wooster, Ohio, in which Jahncke said President Hoover's leadership since Congress convened had made the Democrats "just a little bit

"Since he has been President," the Texas Democrat said, "Hoover has led us into the greatest panic the country or world has ever known. The country will determine the correctness of Jahncke's statements."

JAPS USING CHINESE TO SERVE BIG GUNS

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point of the bayonet, checked off and taken back to Shanghai. **Build Entanglements**

Another army of Chinese coolies

works at the Japanese air field at Yangtzepoo, leveling the field for the Japanese planes, building barbed entanglements, wire plosives from one place to another. Several Shanghai Chinese have commilitary have arisen from the expected vis- trucks. This was denied, however

by Japanese authorities. Miss Eleanor Hinder, American testing against the ruling of the Young Women's Christian Associa-State Department of Agencies that tion secretary reported that a Chi-David Brisbon of New Haven, and nese servant of Miss Viola Smith, his family of eleven, must return to U. S. Trade Commissioner was to send the petition to the hospital their native state of South Carolina taken with a group of ten others, by for Griffin to sign but Rep. Blanton, because they are not residents of six Japanese Marines and required a Texas Democrat, and prohibition-Connecticut and, therefore, cannot to work 24 hours unloading trucks, ist objected on the ground it would

GILMAN WAS SANE BANKER DECLARES

Never Observed Any Mental Weakness Over a Ten Cap Pat B and T 500 Year Period.

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- (AP) - West Hartford Trust. . 150 More questions designed to show that the late Frasier Gilman of Aetna Casualty 35 Rowayton was eccentric through Aetna Life 25 his life and not filled to draw his Aetna Fire 29 Milton Fessenden, counsel for Gil- Hartford Fire 361/2 381/2 Yorktown and the defeat at Bunker man's son and daughter, Preston Hartford Steam Boiler 40 Hill were very well planned and Gilman and Isabel Gilman Gann National Fire 34 who are seeking in Superior Court Phoenix Fire 47 to prevent the will from Lying pro- Travelers 475 bated.

Lawrence K. Paul, a director of Conn. Elec Serv 44 the South Norwalk Savings Bank Conn. Power 421/2 441/2 and testified that he had had fre- Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — 70 quent dealings with Frasier Gilman, Hartford Elec their business acquaintance extending over a period of ten years. Did you ever observe any mental weakness in him," asked W. F. Tammany, counsel for the estate.

"None whatever," replied Mr. "Did he show himself on any oceasion to be mentally unbalanced?" "No, he was as sane as any other man. My opinion is that he was mentally sound."

Kills a Colt Cross examining Mr. Paul, attorney Fessenden then asked: "Would you consider a man who would take a 2 by 4 beam and knock out a colt's brains with it, just because the colt went back-

"Would you consider a man to be normal" Attorney Fessenden then 20 Madison street; Mrs. Hugo the Manchester-Middletown basket- asked, "If he sat at the table with a loaded gun, to keep doctors away from his daughter when she was suffering with appendicitis?" "I'd consider it peculiar if it happened in my house," said Paul. Would you consider a man normal if he walked up and down, talking to himself, all night?" Mr. Paul replied that a normal man might do this under stress.

CLUB TO BROADCAST

Town In Chorus - Will Be Heard Monday Afternoon.

South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 26.— Miss Miriam Watkins of 240 South Main street, Manchester, is one of the 25 members of the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club, which includes more than 100 student voices, who will broadcast next Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock from the Columbia station, WNAC, in Boston, as the fifth in a winter series of broadcasts by choirs and glee clubs from the leading women's colleges of the east. Conducted by Professor William Churchill Hammond, head the department of music at Mount Holyoke, the Glee Club group will sing six selections.

TWO PERSONS HURT

Norwalk, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Two persons are in the Norwalk hospital today with injuries sustained in widely separated accidents on the Boston Post road last night and early this morning.
Mrs. Cornelia Chamberlain Fur-

ber of Darien, wife of Percy N. Furber, New York stock broker, suffered two broken legs and other injuries, when her car sidewiped a machine driven by Robert McCoy of 22 Lake street, New Haven, and then struck a truck operated by Daniel J. Lee of Dorchester, Mass. according to the police. Mrs. Bertha Trowbridge, of 22 Lake street, New Haven, owner of the machine Mcrested on a technical charge of reck-

less driving. drove his automobile into the rear of a truck driven by Charles Ubaldi told police that the truck had no ing. lights in the rear and Ubaldi was arrested on a charge of driving a truck with defective equipment.

WETS SIGN PETITION

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) -More signatures were added today to the petition filed by the House Wet Blocs to force a vote on a state liquor control constitutional amend-

Yesterday there were affixed 108 of the 145 signatures necessary for the House to have a chance to decide whether it wants to override its judiciary committee and take up the bill. In the first 30 minutes to-

When the House met, Representative O'Connor (D), N. Y., announced 22 of 23 New Yor's Democrats in the House had signed. The 28d he said is Representative Griffin who is | Pincoleum, with medicine dropper .50 O'Conner asked unanimous consent

receive state aid as direct charges. under threat of death if he refused. "establish a very unwise precedent."

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putsiam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Htfd Conn Trust -Cap Nat B and T -First National 140 Land Mtg and Title ... -New Brit Trust -Public Utilities Stocks Hartford Gas 41 do, pfd 40 S N E T Co 125 Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 23
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Arrow H and H, com.. 11 do, pfd -Billings and Spencer . . Bristol Brass 9 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 — Hartmann Tob, com... do, pfd 16 Inter Silver do, pfd 55 Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B -

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Miss Miriam Watkins of This GARNER CLAIMS HOOVER

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Speaker Garner said today President Hoover had led us "into the greatest panic the country or world Unit Aircraft 1614 has ever known."

paper men.

had any comment on the speech of Assistant Secretary Jahncke, of the

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"just a bit dizzy."

Referring to Mr. Hoover's request for authority to create several assistant secretaryships of departments, by way of reorganizing the government in the interest of econgiveness. omy and efficiency, Gamer said "The President had better keep the assistant secretaries he now has at

COMMERCIAL RENTS

Rents in Manchester for commercial purposes are coming down. This Coy was driving, was in the car at cial purposes are coming down. This the time, but Mrs. Furber was the is shown in the lease that has just only one injured. McCoy was ar- been taken by the First National Stores from Morris Diamond, owner of the building at Main and Maple Joseph Cuseo of Greens Farms streets. The store has been leased for \$75 a month, which is lower than was the former rate and almost \$50 of 30 William street, Waterbury, in less a month than the First National Westport at 2 a. m. today. Thirty- Stores were paying before they dethree stitches were needed to close cided to move from their present wounds in his head and face. Cuseo location in the Jacob Laufer build-



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dential nomination, made the remark at a conference with news-He had been asked whether he

Navy, made 'st night at Wooster, Ohio, in which the "Little Cabinet" member sa'd President Hoover's leadership had made the Democrats

"They had better stay here and do what they are supposed to do un-der the law and not run around the country making political speeches."

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tween Schools In Years

Tentative arrangements have

been made for a basketball game

between Manchester High and Man-

chester Trade schoolboy quintets, probably Friday night, March 11 at

In such an event, the inter-school

game would be immediately can-

has won seven and lost six.

The Trade School team has by

On March 11.

" First Basketball Game Be-

center, Captain Johnny Lerch and Squatria guards. Wilfred J. Clarke coaches the High school and Walter Schoeber directs the basketball destinies of the Trade school. The Trade finishes its regular session with 91/2 Bridgeport here March 4 and the High school finishes at Willimantic the same day. Officials of both schools said late this afternoon that while definite arrangements will undoubtedly meet as planned. ********* Sweeten Breath by

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Sidney Elliott, of 42 Lilac street, was discharged from the Memorial hospital today after being confined since Dec. 31 when he was struck and badly injured by an automobile driven by Miss Alice Fitzgerald of Brainard Place. He had injuries to his legs, arms, head and chest. Miss Rose Perron, of 109 Foster street, was also discharged. Walter Palmer of Rockville was admitted.

RUSSIA DEMANDS JAP EXPLANATION

(Continued from Page One)

the state armory. This would mark which are supplying it with munibetween the two schools which was tions." severed several years ago when The Revolutionary War Council trouble broke out in a baseball of Soviet Russia recently issued an

Since that time all ill feeling has prepared to defend the country. disappeared and school authorities Fears of the Soviet government anticipate no trouble whatsoever that an attack by anti-Soviet when the basketball teams meet. "White" Russians might develop in The plan for a game has been dis- connection with the Manchurian cussed for several weeks, especially conflict has frequently been reflectsince it has become quite apparent ed in public statements of govern-that Manchester High will not qual-ment leaders and in the press. ify for the Yale Tourney this year.

SLIDES KILL EIGHT

far the better record so far as wins and losses are concerned, but the Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26.-(AP)-14 High school has met much stronger Eight persons met death today and ate, President Hoover said the bill teams and will enter the game yesterday in snow and earth slides failed to accomplish its purpose, played 13 games, the Trade winning in western Washington caused by namely, to arrange an honorable sudden high temperatures melting discharge for Proctor in order that 12, losing only one, while the High snow in the mountains, and extra- he might receive a pension under the ordinary heavy rains. The Trade School's first string

Chet Sendrowski forwards, "Red" young sons were killed today when said, "that Mr. Proctor neither de-George Johnson and his three Kovis center, Cliff Magnuson and an earth slide carried their house sires nor needs a pension. There-Skibek guards. Manchester High's down a hillside at High Point, a fore, I am returning the bill without best bet is "Buddy" Kerr and Jimmy lumber village east of here.

O'Leary forwards, Tommy Johnston | Sixty men at the city of Seattle's construction camp on the Skagit not allowed to hold public office river north of Seattle were clear- sign legal documents or obtain passes ing away a snowslide which en- ports. gulfed ten men yesterday. They hope to recover the bodies of four workers who failed to escape the tons of snow.

Four inches of rain in 24 hours in the Grays Harbor district washed out the Northern Pacific railway line near Satsop and ditched an Orehave not been completed, the teams gon and Washington Railway and Navigation Company train last night. No one was injured.

DIDN'T PAY TO TREAT THIS FELLOW KINDL

Got What He Wanted For Nothing and Then Cashes \$5 Check That Is All "Rubber.

A person representing himself being connected with a collecting or credit rating agency had occa-sion to be in town one day last week, seeking information concerning the financial responsibility of a Manchester resident. The information was given by a person who re-fused to accept anything in the way of payment for the information imparted. A cigar was offered and this was turned down. The person who was so grateful for the information started out and then discovered that he was a little short of change and asked that a check for \$5 be cashed for him. This was done. The check was "rubber" and bounded back. order directing the Red Army to be Now the person who gave the information and cashed the check is out \$5 for his kind acts.

VETOES FIRST BILL

Washington, Feb. 26- (AP) President Hoover today vetoed his first bill of the present session, sending back to the Senate a minor relief measure under which Alexander M. Proctor would be given a pension of \$50 a month.

In his brief message to the Sen-Indian War Pension Act.

"I am assured also," the President

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80 Years of Kindenburg

This is the fifth of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Ger-many's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the 'national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 18. - The Editor.

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

Berlin, Feb. 26 .-

When Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg took active command of the forces on the western front after his smashing victories over the Russians in the east, he could have been under few delusions about his new task as commander-in-chief of the German armies.

Germany in the winter of 1916 had its terrible "turnip winter." The lead troops back to Berlin and put term alone tells a tale of semi-star-

The French and British armies fleet had been soundly beaten at Jutland and had not again ventured out for a major battle. Hindenburg knew he had a tremendous kaiser's quarters. They found gen-ich before him. job before him.

But Hindenburg did not know then that Ludendorff was to be his evil genius. The old man was a soldier and a soldier only. Ludendorff wanted to play at being statesman, too. He roughly overrode all opposition. He even bullied the He had chancellors re-

His was one of the fatal voices for the unrestricted submarine campaign which caused the United States to enter the war. Ludendorff said America would have no weight. The war would be won before she could bring any con-siderable number of soldiers to

Suddenly, all things seemed break fair for Germany.

Italy was smashed at Caporetto and sorely needed French and British troops had to be sent there to stiffen the Italian resistance. Ru-mania was overrup by the Germans menia was overrun by the Germans. Nivelle's campaign of 1917 was a fat failure and French troops all along the front threatened open mutiny. The Russians had revolt-mutiny. ed and the czar had abdicated. gray-haired old Hinden-

Once more Ludendorff intervened by sending Lenin and Trotzky in closed car across Germany and tion followed and Russia, as a fighting force, was through and so were

It was now possible to guard the ly made up of middle-aged Landcould be switched to the western

Hindenburg now realized that if the war was to be won or a drawn lead the troops back home. battle reached, he must act quickly in 1918, for it seemed inevitable that

play a big part. to the west. Hindenburg moved, his G. H. Q. to Spa in Belgium. of all that we can hope with God's March saw the great Somme offensive, followed by the tremendous battles in Flanders and the darkest hour in the history of the allies. In the Somme a great breach came near being effected when Gough's

There were long faces in London and Paris. There were longer faces But Fate held for him and in Washington where President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker feared the war might be over before America could bring her strength

They seemed at last about to reach

Then American regulars and mabeat them at Cantigny and Chateau archist takes his solemn oath to up-Thierry. American troops were pouring into France. Pershing won pouring into France. Pershing won his great victory at St. Mihiel. At ing years. last the allies, under supreme command of Foch, were moving.

Now the allies had the preponderance in men, munitions and supplies. Haig moved forward. Pershing's Americans began their plunge through the Argonne. The German

In October, Hindenburg and Lublack Simian. dendorff were summoned to Berlin for a conference with the kaiser. The old field marshal urged that they should fight on until honor- strychnine have been administered, they should fight on until honorably vanquished. Ludendorff on October 26 went to see the kaiser. He had bullied once too often. Harshin many ways had run Germany for them from knowing whether the

close in. (The news was brought It would be right enough for a six The shades were beginning to to Prince Max, the German chancellor, who was sick in bed:

"What about Hindenburg?" "He is sticking to his post." "Thank God!"

Hindenburg returned to his headquarters at Spa. Thither the kaiser followed him. Wilhelm felt nervous in Berlin. He began to realize the people were perhaps through with him. No better news awaited him at Spa. All along the line the armies retreating. And Wilson had

peace with Germany so long as a Hohenzollern ruled. Leaders in the Reichstag back home were pressing for the kaiser's it was all the money he had. He had abdication. General Groener, who appeared to explain failure to pay had succeeded Ludendorff as Hin-denburg's right-hand man, hurried a \$106 judgment.



"HINDENBURG'S OWN" REGIMENT DOES THE "GOOSE-STEP"—The flower of the German army is shown on parade in this picture, reminiscent of Europe in war days.

Germany would have to hoist the

Revolution broke out in the navy, in Berlin, in Munich, all over Germany. Several of the sycophant generals at Spa encouraged the kaiser in the belief that he could down the rebellion. Hindenburg spent a sleepless night, debating with himself what must be done. had held their own, the German the chief that he was going to inform the kaiser bluntly that his reign was over. Together they went to the

> armed suppression of the revolu-At last the old field marshal

"God forbid that your majesty should shed blood in a civil strife." Wilhelm's agile mind saw another way. He would go home at the

head of his army.

Then came Groener, the truthteller. Looking the fated monarch squarely in the eyes, Groener said: "I have investigated the feeling of the men. The army will march back home as a disciplined and order-keeping body under Field Marshal Hindenburg and its other leaders, but not under you, for it

no longer supports your majesty."

The meeting ended. Officers called up Berlin to find out what was happening. They learned the gov-ernment was helpless, the streets seething with mobs singing revoluemperor but not as king of Prussia.

fate of the man he had never liked. it, and the house burned to the nesday, at 2:30 p. m. Allan L. Carr burg was at last getting in his He did not tell him in so many ground. The Schatz family had was in charge and conducted the work, and Germany's star was be-words to fiee to Holland, only 37 moved to Andover and the house had meditations. A short meeting of the

> and handed over as a prisoner to the wished to visit it. They had been at at the home of Mrs. Josephine Marrevolutionists."

wehr. The good young troops wallend

On the day the treaty of Versailles was finally signed-June 28, America's fresh troops would soon | 1919—Hindenburg retired from the

army. In his last order, he added troops poured steadily from the east a moving farewell to officers and help to raise our unfortunate Fath-

erland from its present depths and restore it to its former prosperity. Farewell. I shall never forget you." Hindenburg, once more a private citizen, returned to Hanover, 5th British army was terribly thinking to spend the rest of his days quietly as he had planned at But Fate held for him another

reward that was yet to come. NEXT: The German republic is Auburn, Me., spent a few days this born amid the threes of revolution week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The news got worse. The Germans reached the Marne once more.
They seemed at last about to reach

in Berlin . . . the nation's first president dies suddenly and a grizzled old warrior is called from his second retirement for a victorious ing the past few days of cold weathcampaign for the presidency . . . A former bred-in-the-bone mon-

BABY GORILLA ILL

Washington, Feb. 26.- (AP) The cold that hit N'Gi, the baby gorilla of the National Zoo, has civilian statesmen began to talk turned to pneumonia, and science is literally fighting in the dark to save the priceless and much loved little

> An oxygen tank has been installed but the doctors have no way of telling whether they are doing any good. They cannot take N'Gi's temperature, and lack of records keeps rate of 40 are near normal or not.

year old boy with pneumonia, but may be all wrong for N'Gi. The little fellow is the only animal in the entire collection at the Zoo to carry insurance. The government does not provide any, but Dr. William M. Mann, the Zoo director, enlisted the aid of some friends to get N'Gi a \$10,000 policy.

Gorillas are hard to get. JESS WILLARD BROKE

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Jess Willard, one time world near weight boxing champion, says he is proclaimed the allies would have no

In Federal Referee N. I. Mulville's court yesterday, Willard produced a quarter and two pennies, and said

"And the market I am supposed to Berlin to get the sense of things.

He found the government in despair. The chancellor told Groener and the market are heavily mortinat if the armistics were delayed, gaged. Business is very bad."



EVERY INCH A SOLDIER!—Germany's "grand old man" inspects his troops, a striking picture of Hindenburg.

number of fire fighters drove over, ready for action. The fire had made such headway, however, that it was held at the home of Mrs. Mariett.

The picture program for tonight. Hindenburg was worried about the impossible to do snything to check Horton and Miss Marion Gott Wedmiles away, but he did say to him:

"I cannot accept the responsibility of allowing your majesty to run the danger of being dragged to Berlin ready for use at any time when they assisting. The next meeting of the Parish Aid was held at the close of the service. Tea was served. Misses Grace Rathbun and Nancy Kulynych ready for use at any time when they assisting. The next meeting will be the house Saturday, and Mr. Schatz | tin on Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

The kaiser turned and went into remained there after the rest of the his private chambers. Some thought family had returned to Andover. His he was going to shoot himself. But brother Louis took him to William. eastern frontiers with armies main- he did not. He went to the train tic, and while he was gone the fire heated chimney was the cause. For On November 10, 1918, after some time it was feared that Mr. General Groener talked to Ebert on Schatz had perished in the flames, the phone, Hindenburg agreed to remain at the head of the army and that he had gone to Williamntic. As far as can be learned the house was

not insured. Lucius W. Robinson was leader of the local Christian Endeavor meeting, with the topic, "Desirable Qualities in National Leadership." Miss Dorothy .Gray is spending the week of her school vacation as the guest of her aunt, Miss Abbie

Miner, in Millington. Leslie Ward took part in the Governor's Foot Guard program in Hartford on Sunday.

The American Legion, G. Merle Jones Post, celebrated the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth with a special program at the Congregational church at the center,

last Sunday. Mrs. Anna Kennedy, a teacher in Auburn, Me., spent a few days this Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale.

Local farmers have succeeded in gathering fairly good ice crops durer. The young people have also enjoyed the skating on various small ponds or overflowed meadows. Allan L. Carr and Stephen Mosny motored to Hartford Tuesday eve-

ning to attend the Shriners' circus. They took with them a number of the young people of St. Peter's church, Lewis W. Phelps having presented tickets for the purpose. The annual meeting of Milk Producers was held at Amston on Tuesday. Plans were made for the com-

ing year. Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of Hackensack, N. J., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton.

Allan L. Carr of St. Peter's Episcopal church will speak at the Lenten service at Christ church Middletown, Friday evening, March

Francis G. Waldo passed his 87th birthday on Saturday. He is in fair-

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ly good health and is able to be brances and cordial best wishes.

H. A. PRATT DIES

Cromwell, Feb. 26-(AP) -Harrie A. Pratt, 54, died at his home here today closing a term of service of nearly a quarter century with the Wilcox Crittenden Company of Middletown. He was born in Hartdirectly into the United States Department of Agriculture. He came here in 1907 as purchasing agent for the Wilcox Crittenden Company and was made assistant general manager in 1929.

Mr. Pratt leaves his widow who was Rena C. Gladding of the class of 1903 and one son, Sherrold G.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Luebeck, Germany-Bernard von Hindenburg, 74, younger brother and biographer of President Paul on Hindenburg.

Philadelphia-Dr. Austin O'Mal- for his lost Irish wolf-hound. ley, 73, well known physician, scientist and author and brother of Navy daredevil for details of his es-Frank Ward O'Malley, the writer. cape when the plane's tail came off Charlotte, N. C.—Col. Garland E. in a dive, Trapnell asserted: "What Webb, 78, secretary of the Winston- is really important is what's become Salem Tobacco Board Trade. St. Louis-Thomas Calvin Whit- since Saturday." march, 61, president and general Pictures of the dog promptly ber Company.

about the house. Mr. Waldo received The bill will be of a diversified a good many birthday remem- nature; singers, dancers, acrobats People in this section of the town Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierwirth of and musicians will appear. The were aroused Saturday evening by a telephone alarm of fire. Frank day forenoon and were luncheon acts have done their turn, all will Schatz's house on the Bolton road, guests of Miss Helen Gilbert at her be assembled on the stage and the about three and a half miles north Hebron home. Miss Gilbert returned audience will be requested to decide of Hebron village, was on fire. A to Bridgeport with them Monday who shall be awarded the three

ford, May 31, 1878, and was gradu- of today, living in luxury and terror, ated from Wesleyan in 1902, going loving in secret, and fighting for Constance Cummings, Robert Young, Boris Karloff and Leslie

Fenton. George Arliss in his latest and greatest success, "The Man Who Played God" will be the attraction at the State Sunday, Monday and

HIS ONE CONCERN

Goettingen, Germany - Henrich Anyhow Lieutenant Frederick M. Lange, 84, local stationer credited Trapnell turned his life-saving 7,with having invented picture post- 000 foot parachute jump of yesterday in to a well press agented hunt

To reporters who pressed the of my Irish wolfhound, missing

manager of W. T. Ferguson Lum- made all the Washington papers, with full details.

COLORADO PASTOR IN HEBRON SUNDAY

F. S. Coan To Illustrate Various Phases of Life At Evening Service.

F. S. Coan will deliver a lecture in the Hebron Congregational church on "The People of India" before the Tri-county Christian Union next Sunday evening (Feb. 28) at 7:30. A Hindoo costume will be a part of the exhibit which will illustrate phases of Indian Life, with which the speaker is familiar. He has had the distinction of organizing the first and only interracial boys' camp which is open to Indians, English and Anglo-Indian lads. He has been stationed at Lahore as a YMCA secretary where he helped organize and supervise elaborate series of sport tournaments.

LECTURE ON INDIA

His contacts with Indian students

ducation in America, Scotland and England he has spent much of his time in the Orient. He was born in Persia of a line of distinguished missionary pioneers who served in Persia and the Hawaiian Islands.

social hour. Refreshments will be

THEATERS

"Opportunity Night" The State management will introduce the first of their "Oppor-tunity Nights" tonight. A fast, clean, clever program of local vaudeville acts will compete cash prizes with the audience the udge. Seven acts have signified

their intention of appearing tonight. and muscilans will appear. The prizes. Their is certain to be much in mining or logging settlements

picture program for tonigh and Saturday consists of Marian Marsh in the entertaining production "Under Eighteen," and Leo Carrillo will be seen in "The Guilty.

"Under Eighteen" marks the first starring role for Marian Marsh. She has been seen as leading lady for some of the screens greatest actors. She was recently seen playing opposite John Barrymore in "Svengali"; Edward G. Robinson in "The Five Star Final"; William Powell in "The Road To Singapore." Her portrayal of the wistful, wilful and tantalizingly lovely climber in "Under Eighteen" more than fulfills the promise of her earlier roles. "The Guilty Generation" is a thrilling, throbbing story of two children happiness against society that branded them outlaw. Leo Carrillo is assisted by a cast which includes

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-It may be nonchalance, or again it may be sound business judgment

HERE ON SUNDAY

Rev. A. J. Sullens, D.D., To Be Lenten Speaker At Center Church In Evening.

Rev. Arthur J. Sullens, D. D., of WOULD CHANGE BALLOTS Denver, Colo., superintendent of the Congregational churches of Colorado for the national Congregational and Christian church extension boards, will speak at Center Congregational church, South Manchester, Conn., Sunday evening, Febru-

have developed in his preparing them and acquainting them with America before they come here for advanced study. Although Mr. Coan received his

The church of Columbia, Gilead, Marlboro, Colchester and Westchester will participate with their hostesses, the Hebron church, in a

AT THE STATE

Rev. A. J. Sullens, D. D. ary 28, 1932. Rev. Watson Wood-ruff is pastor of the church. Dr. Sullen's address will be a part of the usual Sunday night Lenten service. Supper will be served at six o'clock and then a short service will be conducted with Raymond St. Lawrence in charge. A musical program will be presented and then Dr. Sullens will be heard.

In Denver are sixteen Congregational churches, a few strong and others which are downtown or suburban missionary projects. Eighty-three more churches are scattered over the state outside of Denver in smaller cities and towns, and in the trading centers of the cattle ranches. Serious adverse agricultural and livestock conditions on the eastern plains to keep their

doors open while uncertainties in the mining industry produce many disappointments and discouragements for church work: The flourishing mining community may become tomorrow almost a "ghost city." Thirty-three of the Congregational churches in the state are German. Dr. Sullens has long worked in. the Rocky mountains, going to the region first to become pastor at Boise, Idaho, in 1910. În 1915 he was elected superintendent for the churches in Idaho and Oregon. In 1922 he became superintendent for Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, The progress made by the churches resulted in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah being later joined together in a new superintendency district, Oregon as well as Colorado becoming separate

districts. Dr. Sullens has served as moderator of the Idaho Congregational conference, a member of the Congregational Foundation for Education and as chairman of the Mid-

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West Regional Committee of the Congregational and Christian Commission on Missions. The Mid-West region comprises twenty states from Ohio to Montana and south to

Every year Dr. Sullens travels more than 30,000 miles in Colorado. In company with Mrs. Sullens he makes extended visits to churches in p. m. makes extended visits to caurenes in the most remote as well as in the more accessible parts of the state. His jovial nature and his wisdom contribute greatly to the encouragement which he brings to the home missionaries amid their various dif-

Concord, N. H., Feb. 26.-(AP) has been visiting in New York has -The ballot arrangements for New returned home. Hampshire's presidential primary, March 8, are not at all pleasing to He reports it is about 7 inches the state's Democratic leaders, who thick. are faced with the task of selecting the first slate of delegates to the National convention.

Samples of the first ballots, which arrived yesterday, showed that names of candidates for delegates to the convention had not been arranged according to presidential preference slates as filed by supporters of Farnklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

Democratic leaders believe that such an arrangement s'ould be made and they were considering an appeal to the attorney general for a ruling on the matter. They claimed that the present arrangement

would lead to confusion. There are 17 candidates for eight delegate-at-large place, eight pledged to Smith and eight to Roosevelt. One is unpledged. On the sample ballots received yesterday the names of Smith and Roosevelt

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HILLSTOWN

The regular meeting of Hillstown Grange will be held in Grange Hall,

Roslyn Copley of West Hartford spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy.

fined to his home. March 4 is the date for the play to be given by Wapping Grange in the Grange Hall. The name of the play is "Go Slow Mary." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getto of

James W. Bancroft is still con-

Forbes street drove to New York Mary Hartl of Forbes street who

Horace Wickham is cutting ice.

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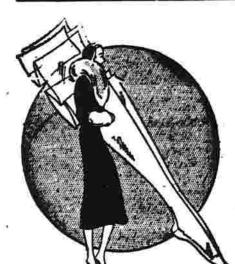
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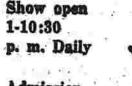
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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



SAVINGS

50c Velvet Covered Hang-

50c Sanitary Petticoats,

You paid 50c for six just a

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price. Small checked nainsook

with rubber back. Medium and

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pery damask in all colors. 54 inches. Rust, blue, gold, rose.

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Regular jacquard cotton and

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Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear

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(Special) Number 6 Satin Girdles 94c

For Miss Modern. Lovely satin side-hook girdle with silk elastic gores on side. Slightly boned in front. Flesh only. Special for this sale Main Floor, rear

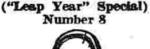
(Special) Number 5 \$1.95 and \$2.95 SILK UNDIES \$1.00

Close-out group of \$1.95 and \$2.95 silk underwear slips, dance sets, chemises and pajamas. Not all sizes. Main Floor, rear

(Special) Number 7 Special! Linen Cloths 50c

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Main Floor, left



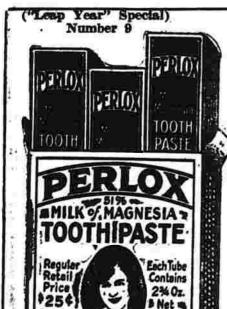
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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear



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Drugs-Main Floor, right

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right



("Leap Year" Special)



Flat Crepe

for just two years ago! All silk flat crepe in navy, black, white, new blues, bright green, red tones, lovely beige shades, and soft pastels. Make up street frocks, sports dresses, evening gowns and lingerie now. For a few dollars you can make the smartest Silks-Main Floor, left

(Special) Smart New Straws

Buy your new straw hat tomorrow a t Hale's. Lovely new berets, turbans and brimmed models. High shades and black. Large and small head sizes.

Main Floor, center

(Special) Girls' New Sweaters

sweaters with "hand knit" look! One and two - color effects! Novel sleeves! Clever necklines! Styles for 14 years. eral now at little cost.

Main Floor, rear



more of those-16 Piece Breakfast Sets

They Last

16-piece American porcelain breakfast sets-\$1.00! In that smart deep cream coloring with neat embossed border design. A smart little set for breakfast or luncheon. They'll sell like "hot cakes" at \$1.00. Breakfast Sets-Basement

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Invest in a few scarfs to brighten your Spring outfit at Hale's to-morrow. Lovely, gay colorings in the popular Ascot models. Stripes, prints, plain colors.

Main Floor, front

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Dresses-Main Floor, rear



"Leap Year" **SAVINGS**

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Sheets-Main Floor, left

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Comforts-Main Floor

(Special) 35c and 39c Number 24 Pillow Cases 24c Each

> Guaranteed pillow caseswill give 3 to 5 years' service. Same count and construction as Pequot. 45x36 inches. Main Floor, left

(Special) \$1. and \$1.25 Number 26 **Drapery Fabrics** 39c Yard For this sale! Sunfast and

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(Special) \$1.49 and \$1.98 Number 27 **Fancy Linens** \$1.00

Main Floor, left

Out they go! \$1.49 and \$1.98 linens at \$1.00. Scarfs, lunch sets, doilies, chair back sets, pillow cases and others. Good "buys" in this group. Main Floor, left

Regular 25c

("Leap Year" Special) Number 28

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This Sale Regular 25c stock percale prints for this sale only 15c yard. 2,000 yards of new, 1932 patterns in designs for women's and children's frocks. Color-

Yard Goods-Main Floor, left



("Leap Year" Special) Number 29

Again tomorrow! Regular \$1.49 marquisette panels with deep fringe hem, at 75c pair. 2 1-4 yards long. Fine quality, 100 only to self shop



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Hale's Blankets, Comforts-Main Floor, left

fast. Make up those Spring frocks aow at little money!



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

TOWN CREDIT

Without attempting any general expenditures committee of the Tax- overboard much of the tophamper adopted at its meeting last Wednes- blown skysails and fairweather rigday evening, a report that on the ging utterly unsuited to storm and whole had much of fact and wisdom stress. We want to see the schools to support it, it is nevertheless true saved, not wrecked by an infatuated was extravagant and unjustifiable. by the opium of self admiration. We In setting forth a picture of the eco- must be rid of "Planetary conscioustown of Manchester the report used in our school budgets, and of the these phrases: "With the wheels of Lamas and their prayer wheels—

The wheels of our major industry are more than "barely turning." They have been turning pretty steadily and dependably ever since the beginning of the depression if not at the same rate of speed as in in a far worse condition than it is today if this were not so.

tion is altogether untrue. Manchester's credit is not exhausted nor anywhere near exhausted. The town has nowhere near reached the legal limit of its funded indebtedness and it could issue and sell bonds tomorrow if put to it. The difficulty in borrowing money in anticipation of taxes has little if any bearing on the question of community credit in these days. And even that, in Manchester's case, is a difficulty easily surmounted at the cost of very brief delays.

The town's credit is excellent-as good as any municipal credit. That we have not seen fit to employ it to the full, speaks for the wisdom of our town authorities and the good sense of the people.

Let us face all the stark and uncomfortable facts of the situation. But let us not manufacture imaginary troubles for the sake of a sensational picture.

SCHOOL LAMAS

Before the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association Miss Florence Hale of Maine, president of the association, laying down the principle that in these times of stress the "intangibles" as well as the "Three R's" must be preserved from retrenchment, proceeded to express in brief the whole philosophy of the fuss-and-feathers Great Lamas of education and their priesthood.

"First of all," said the lady from Maine-she has a nice job as director of rural education in her state-"we must decide what is the aim of education and the answer is, in simple language, to teach a child how to live." So, she argues, it is the duty of society to inculcate in every child appreciation and understanding of music, art, literature, "things of the soul."

And there you have it. To such far flights has ascended the old time job of teaching the youngsters to read, write and "cipher,"

Schools are no longer machinery to banish illiteracy and equip every child with the tools for self education. Listen to their purpose as expounded by Miss Hale:

In these days, with the noise and perplexities and the rushing life we lead, it is absolutely necessary that we teach our children to build up resources within themselves—cities of refuge, as Henry Turner Bailey used to call them, to which they may retreat to get

position, they will surely be com- taken to prevent any breaking of pletely set at rest by the lofty ideals neighboring glass, the fact remains pinnacled by the very Dalai Lama that he fired him, and that the job himself, John H. Finley, on the same was done as skillfully as possible. occasion, as the target at which Also that the New York governor "planetary consciousness which is exclusively. more than international minded-

It may be submitted in all seriousness-difficult as it is to take these mountebanks seriously—that if the schools are being maintained at their present rate of charges for the purpose of teaching children how to entitled to the use for republication purpose or teaching children now to planetary consciousness broader than internationalism, the results All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also rethem to be not worth the money.

How can anybody have the enormous conceit to believe he is capable of teaching anybody how to live? And how can anyone have the unmitigated gall to ask tax payers to impoverish themselves to support a system of public schools aiming at "planetary consciousness."

Far, far be it from us to maintain that there is no earnestness, no honesty and no usefulness in the schools. Far indeed from our purpose to scuttle the educational ship. criticism of the report of the school But we would cut away and cast payers' League which the League that threatens its safety, the overthat in one or two particulars it command whose eyes are befogged nomic and fiscal situation of the ness" and moral "cities of refuge" our major industry barely turning; and even, though regrettably, of with the credit of the town exhaust- those who persist in slavishly following such leadership.

JAP PROPAGANDA

There is in circulation in country a booklet of seventy-odd pages entitled "Presenting Japan's Side of the Case." It is published boom times. Manchester would be by the Japanese Association in say oily way in which Mr. Roose-China and was issued in December velt has slid Farley down the skids of last year. It consists principally without really making Tammany And as to the exhaustion of the of Japanese propaganda articles town's credit, the League's declara-George Bronson Rea, an American who owns the Far Eastern Review, York County sheriffs collecting inand by H. G. W. Woodhead, an Englishman who contributes to the Shanghai Post and Mercury.

> The booklet has the distinction, we believe, of being the first publication of its kind to successfully condemn itself in its very first sentence. That sentence opens an article by Mr. Rea purporting to convey a picture of the state of China and representing it as utterly and hopelessly demoralized. In this horrific picture we need go no further than the first four words: "Two hundred million unemployed." As nearly as anybody knows there are almost exactly 400,000,000 people in all of China. By the world standard of 336 in each 1,000 persons everyone develops gum trouble at being under 15 years of age, some time or other. Because you roughly 133,000,000 of China's in- have not developed such conditions habitants must be children not to in the past is no guarantee that be considered in any employment re- you may not suffer from them in view. That leaves some 267,000,000 the future. The normal gum is of adults. Half of these must be a pale pink color, firm, does not women, and in China women do not bleed or hurt and it grips the enter appreciably into the gainful actly the opposite, They are often pursuits; they are home keepers. a dark red, showing excessive con-That would leave the gainful work gestion of blood or are grayish

> 140,000,000 males over 15. available workers and the 200,000,- of the tooth root. 000 jobless this Jap propagands a foul odor. Another and more talks about. Surely in all those serious result is that advanced vast reaches of the Chinese Republic cases may bring about the loss there must be some folks still at gion. The presence of unhealthy work at their regular jobs, since gum tissues may easily cause

> of the civil wars have not extended.
>
> But all this overlooks one very ders of the gums are trench mouth important fact. Of China's four and pyorrhea. "The war is over," hundred millions more than half never were job holders—they live fact that it is very contagious and upon and by their own land. No one with a lowered resistance in country in the world has ever had the gum tissues may easily catch so many independent land owners it. Pyorrhea and trench mouth are often associated. With pyorrhea as China. Each family may own deep pus pockets may very little, but it maintains itself sometimes there is an on that little and has done so for of the bony structures supporting countless centuries.

the possibly jobless. That reduces in the gums more quickly than the putside possibilities of unem- elsewhere in the body. Lack of vitaployment to 70,000,000-and even min C is an important cause of

modern education is shooting. "We established a monumental precedent are coming," says Dr. Finley, "to in holding that the private financial realize as never before the oneness affairs of a public official are not, of the race," and he commended a necessarily, his own private business

This latter is a far reaching matter in any town which, like Tammany New York, holds to the notion that it is quite all right for a person to enter office completely destitute and then within a few years have money sticking out of every pocket and bursting the walls of twenty safe deposit boxes; the sequence being, so long as no direct evidence of thievery can be produced, nobody's business. Governor Roosevelt has shot this theory full of holes. He holds that the personal finances of a private individual and the personal finances of a public official bear no relation to each other as objects exempt from public inquiry. And his position is so obviously just that its mere recognition and statement establish it at once. There is no room for argu-

That being the case, what possible objection could there be to the setting up of a new principle—that t should be just as much a part of the formula of office taking for the new incumbent to file an inventory of his assets as for him to take an oath of office?

In such case a sheriff of New York say, or any comparable official, who entered office worth say \$15,000, and then in a few years was known to be in possession of half a million, would be a perfectly elegant candidate for the sack no matter what his explanation-unless his money came by inheritence, which could easily be proved. If he stole the difference he should be fired, of course, and if he made it outside his official connection he couldn't have been paying much attention to his job and wouldn't need the place any-

Meantime many folks are lost in over sore. At least he didn't slide him into jail. And he didn't commit himself on the morality of New terest on other people's money. Which was diplomatic under all the circumstances. There have been other sheriffs.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

GUM TROUBLES

Gum diseases are quite widespread. It is believed that almost tooth closely. Sick gums do exof the country to be done by say around the edges, they are soft and spongy, cause painful sensa-tions, bleed easily, and, instead of There seems to be considerable holding the tooth properly, may disparity between the 140,000,000 fall away, exposing the beginning

there are considerable areas into symptoms elsewhere in the body which even the most far reaching when the poisons of the infected

Recent experiments are bring-So at least half of these 140,000,- ing out the fact that an important 000 of males over 15 who do the cause of gum infections is poor work of China are eliminated from diet. In many cases the results of that contemplates the complete dis-the natural resistance of gum it is also necessary to have your appearance of gainful employment tissue. This is the vitamin most dentist give you local treatments all over the land.

often neglected in the diet of the to the mouth, Do not delay. It women may may reverse to good."

Any some of the worried tax payers in Maine will know why they must chip in to help pay this good lady's salary—and no doubt they will be stimulated by the knowledge and good courage to face the kind of life they in turn are forced to lead.

In case they should not be fully reasoured and convinced the were from the many faces and covering the presentant of the part o "Two hundred million unem- average person. In order to do is said that most cases of pyorrhea

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Maple Wing Chair in cretonne cover, down seat. \$37.50 \$75.00 Maple Club Chair: seat and

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Spinet Desks, walnut or mahogany veneered. \$12.50 (2) Spinet Desks, mahogany

veneered. Was \$39.00 \$19.50 Spinet Desk, mahogany veneered.

Spinet Desk, mahogany ve-Spinet Desk, mahogany veneered. Was \$45.00. \$22.50

Sheraton Club Chair: solid mahogany frame; down seat; rust damask cover.

Flat Top, Colonial Kneehole Desk; solid mahogany, 7 drawers. \$37.50

Chippendale Wing Chair. stretcher base; green damask cover. Was \$89.00. \$49.50

Georgian Queen Anne Barrell Chair: rust linen velour COVET. Was \$155.00. \$77.50

Sheraton sofa: an authentic Colonial reproduction in green

silk shade; bronze finish. \$23.50. Windsor Side Chair, maple Was \$17.50.

2-Candle Table Lamp with Maple End Table with twisted

Maple and Pewter Colonial Chimney Bridge Lamp with paper-parchment shade. Was \$32.50. Gateleg Table with drawer, ma-hogany veneered. Was \$27.50. 2-Candle Pottery Table Lamp with oval paperparchment shade. Was \$8.50 Pillow-arm Studio Couch with separate mattress, and 3 pillows. Cabriole legs. Was \$79.00 Upholstered-end Studio Couch in tapette cover; with turned legs. Was \$55.00 Maple Poster Day Bed with box spring and custom-made slip cover. Was \$81.50 Cobbler's Bench of pine. Was \$25.00 Curly Maple Veneered Coffee Table; edged top; tripod base. Was \$18.50 Comb-back Windsor Arm Chair, cherry finish. Was \$35.00 Maple Dictionary Stand with tripod \$9.95

base. Was \$27.50 Yoke-back Windsor Side Chair, cherry \$12.50 Was \$25.00.

Treatle Butterfly Table of maple. **\$12.50** Was \$25.00.

Round Maple Plant Stand with Colonial stretcher base. Cherry tripod stand.

Cherry Sewing Table with drop leaves and 2 drawers. Was \$42.00. \$21

3-piece Living Room Group

in tapestry. \$59.50 Was \$119.00. 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Group, with 2-cushion beddavenport and club chair. Jacquard velour covering. Was

\$187.00.

2-Piece Chesterfield Overstuffed Group in green antique damask. Was \$296.00. Wing Chair in tapestry. Hair filled. \$53.75 Lounge Chair in tapestry

Lounge Chair with downfilled pillow back. Tapestry cover. Was \$59.00. \$29.50

Eugene Field button-back chair in damask. \$29.50 \$39.50

Lounge Chair with downfilled pillow back and seat. Tapette cover. \$34.50 Was \$69.00.

Lounge Chair with pillow back in rust Jacquard Velour. Was \$59.00 \$29.50

Club Chair in rust damask: cabriole legs. \$27.50 Was \$55.00 Bookcase in mahogany ve-

neer with louble glass doors. 5 shelves. Was \$65.00. Wrought Iron Fernery with 5 metal pots.

Was \$17.50 8-Piece Stick Reed Sunporch Group with cretonne covered seat cushions.

5-Piece Breakfast Group in light oak. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. \$9.75

Dressing Table, kidney shape unfinished, drawers, wings and custom made rayon cover.

\$18.50 (2) Dressing Tables with 1 drawer and chintz covers. \$14.95 each

(2) Dressing Tables with chintz covers. \$2.97 Were \$5.95.

3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom; Sheraton style with bed, dresser and dressing table. \$102 Was \$204.00

8-Piece Walnut Bedroom; bed, dresser and chest of drawers. \$54.75 Was \$109.50.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tions as this will aid him in making ourse of any gum disorders depends on your diet and your dentist.

do is to lie on your bac't and keep good vigorous rubbing and massage. Dioyed for many years in New York in a horisontal position until you this increases the circulation near City. He retired 17 years ago. He can be an your dentist. They also resided with his daughter, Mrs. reach land.

(Milk and Stewed Fruit)

found that the ultra violet light is Mary Alexander, in whose home he healthful in many cases. The died died. Question: Miss Theresa G. writes:

"Does milk combine with raisins, tables. It is good to rub some kind dates and figs, and is banaus squash of animal or vegetable oil on the ext June, but am afraid to do so as starchy as the Hubbard scalp during massage. Bear grease

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BU JOAN CIAUTOT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother. MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her baby brother, MIKE.

At Dreamland she meets and falls in love with handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artlst. Later she learns Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, is in love with her. Without Ellen's knowledge her mother invites Barclay to dinner and borrows money to make the apartment more attrac-Ellen is furious, but when Barclay arrives she is compelled to be friendly.

That night he asks Ellen to marry him and she refuses. Unwittingly she leaves him with hope of winning her.

Gossip circulates at the store and Ellen asks to be transferred to another department. Barclay gives her a job as assistant buyer at an increase in salary. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI Lorene Elcott proved to be a smart, thin woman who carried a lorgnette and had never quite learned to manage it. After several questions nervously asked and nervously answered she pronounced herself satisfied. There had been no discussion of salary between Ellen and Steven, but Lorene had her instructions and Ellen, naive and ignorant, was stupefied with delight "Are you sure it's \$50 a week?"

Ellen managed to say. "Perfectly sure," Lorens sponded with cryptic smile. wardly the older woman sighed a little for her own lost youth and lost enthusiasm. Years ago \$30 extra each week would have changed entirely the course of Lorens Elsafe bonds. She roused from her "I've a new job and I mean to learn dream of long ago and smiled at so much that I won't have time to-

It's simply perfect. You can't know how perfect it is. Just wait till my mother hears this!" Then and then only a sudden doubt smote her. She flushed furi-

"Is there something else you want to ask?" Lorene said.

"Why, yes," Ellen conceded in a low tone. She struggled a moment and finally got it out. "Is that the regular starting salary for assist-

"It's the regular salary," Lorene replied promptly and untruthfully. Since receiving Steven Bardlay's instructions Lorene, not unnaturally, had been prepared to dislike the recipient of his favor. Milen's innocent, embarrassed and proud little question had changed all that, had promptly made a place for her in Lorene's affections.

Gentined of her earnestness, and, at the same time, abruptly cross.

"You aren't telling me," he began in annoyance, "that after I've hung around in that stuffy basement all morning waiting for you I can't take you to lunch because of some stupid job"

She was an assistant buyer! An asweek. In no time at all the insur-ance would be paid again. Fifty by. For a moment she thought he dollars a week! That was wealth! Jenny was consumed with curios-then he bowed coldly and moved ity, eager to apologize, and to make away,

nothing to do with her. ably would be drawn from her sudden rise in the world but she would fect her.

her arms full of her small possessions. Ellen walked straight into "I beg your pardon!" she said

quickly. "Aren't you even going to give me at it.
a glance?" Larry Harrowgate exclaimed.

For a second she was bewildered. leaped upward. "Larry!"

flushed and shook her head.

"You shouldn't have come here," she said quietly, moving away.
"Aren't you glad to see me?" "Of course I am, silly," she told

him with a confused laugh. How handsome he was! loved the way he kept in step with her. She loved his calm obliviousness to the stir they were causing on the floor. They did look a trifle odd—the handsome youth in flansensible shoes. Ellen knew that.
But she felt a delicious flutter as he explained that he had been and began to play with a bangle she wore on her arm. She watched him expectantly. he explained that he had learned from Salomon where she worked to learn that as an assistant buyer she would receive \$50 a week. That thing! It would certainly mean something! It would certainly mean something if anyone other than cretonnes received.

Larry.were concerned. But for that She wondered for a moment if he wondered for a moment if he harum scarum, she already knew, to have an impulse was to obey it.
"Our old friend Salomon was con-

vinced my intentions were dishonorable," he remarked impudently, glancing sidewise at her. "I had to tell him that I only meant to carry entirely the course of Lorens El-cott's life. Now a raise meant only that she could invest a little more in with a serious and businessifie air.

"Nonsense," he protested. "Sure-

Ellen saw that he did not for a minute believe she had refused his invitation.

"You don't understand," she persisted half-heartedly. "I simply can't go with you today. It's my first day at this job—I'm to be a buyer—or an assistant buyer, I should say."

Her tones rose triumphantly. But it was evident that being a buyer meant nothing to Larry. They had reached the elevator. When Ellen rang the bell he became convinced of her eavnestness, and,

Entifely reassured, Ellen ran to telephone her mother. Molly was in the seventh heaven. Eyerything was marvelous. When the girl returned to the basement to remove her belongings, she was so lighthearted she felt almost giddy. What did she care for the other girls now? The alevator descended and the The elevator descended and the sistant buyer with a salary of \$50 a doors opened. Early shoppers strag-

friends again, but Ellen gave her no chance. She gathered up her comb, brush and the mirror she kept tucked away under the counter.

Larry had destroyed her pleasure in the new job. The afternoon seemed long and dull and profitless. Lorene's chatter and constant ref-She was pretending that Jenny, erences to Steven Barclay grew dis-Mrs. Bondy and all the others had proportionately irksome. Ellen vaproportionately irksome. Ellen va-guely realized that she wanted to She knew well enough that a love Steven and to hate Larry and scandalous inference could and probthat much of her discontent and dissatisfaction with the world was dissatisfaction with the world was A group of Mexicans plan to es-due to her double failure. The real-tablish a colony on the Revilla Giization did not better matters.

not think of that. Nothing should she had tried to make herself unbe permitted to spoil her pleasure. derstand that it was entirely pos-What the others said could not af- sible she might never see him again. So the evening was stale and flat It could, of course. But not then.

to her; the dancing boring and her own popularity boring. She hated dancing with the men who frequented Dreamland, hated the pink and gilt hall, the tinny, mechanical music. But it was her job-even if it was to last only a short time now-and she set herself resolutely

Toward 10 o'clock she was dancing with a blank-faced, blue-eyed chap and attempting to ignore his Then her face lighted and her heart soiled collar and dubious conversation, when she happened to glance toward the stairway to see Larry "I've been hanging around for 15 entering. Her heart missed a beat; minutes," he was saying excitedly.
"I thought you'd never come. Here
—lemme help!"

He attempted to relieve her of the jumbled assortment in her arms. She could hardly contain herself Conscious of Jenny's open mouth until the dance was over and she and equally open curiosity, Ellen | could rush to the table where Larry was impatiently awaiting her.

"I'm awfully sorry about this morning," he said immediately. "That's all right," she told him, irrationally, idiotically feeling

"No, it isn't all right. There's n.ore to it that that," he said suddenly after they were both sitting. "I'm very much afraid that you and I had better watch our step." His expression was odd and con-

"What do you mean?" he echoed

had been drinking. The lights had been dimmed for a moonlight walts. The single shaft of light from the artificial moon fell across the table but his face was in the shadow. "I just wanted to know," she re-

sumed in a strained way, "what you meant by saying that we'd have to watch our step?" "Oh, that" He laughed. The lights came up as the music stopped and she saw that his mysterious confusion had left him. She saw too that he had not been drinking. He was simple

"Batisfactory? Oh" Ellen stam-ered. "That's not the word at all. sharp." "Don't you know, Ellen?" "No, I don't know. Her

"Well, I was jealous as the very deuce this morning," he confessed smiling at her. "Jealous of your job and you're being more interested in that than in having lunch with me You know what that means, I suppose?"

He drew a long breath,
"Don't you think it's possible you and I might fall in love?" he asked with an uncertain laugh.
"What if we did?" she demanded carelessly, not quite liking the lightness of his tone.
"That'd be the devil all around, wouldn't it?" he said nervously.

"I suppose it would."
"My mother—"

"You mean your mother has other plans for you," Ellen interrupted. "Well, so has mine for me" Her tone matched his for indif-ference but she was furious. "That's easy enough to see," he laughed. "Remember that time she

put me out of your apartment? She hates me, doesn't she?" "She doesn't think you enough," said Ellen pointedly.
"Besides that you've probably a dozen other clamoring sweethearts," he said easily, seeming to lose in-

terest. "Only one," she assured him

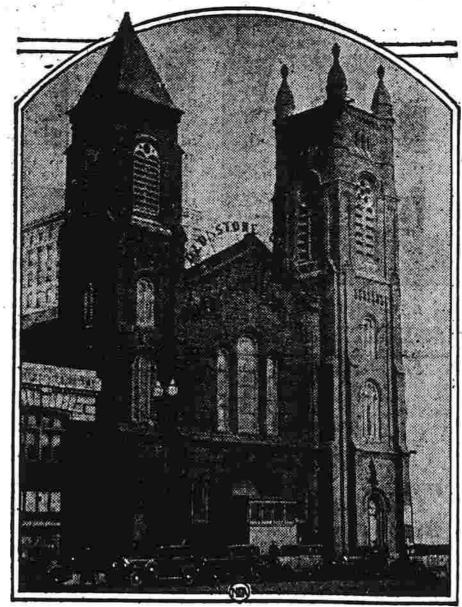
He leaned over and caught her hands, laughed and accused her of trying to make him jealous. As the girl laughed with him she wondered forlornly if anything, anything would ever make him serious. (To Be Continued) to your face.

gedos islands, scattered in the Paci-That night at Dreamland she did fic Ocean about 250 miles south of isn't functioning right that you ot expect Larry. All the afternoon the tip of Lover California. not expect Larry. All the afternoon the tip of Lov er California.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Old Stone Church, Begun In 1820, Burned Twice And Now Has Chinese Sunday School



Old Stone Church at Clevela nd helped in the Civil War

When America was at war with been erected and a parish house ac-England in 1812, an Indian known quired.

Cleveland, O.

Eight years after this gruesome hanging, the Old Stone Church was The inscription on it reads, "Cast organised. Now, 112 years later, it for the First Presbyterian Church, still has an impressive influence in Cleveland, O., in the Year of Peace, Cleveland, Twice destroyed by fire, the old

church still stands overlooking the public square,

church of Cleyeland was born out of Waters." this movement in 1820.

a new church was dedicated, but this one was destroyed by fire in 1884. Before the end of that year the church had been restored and rebuilt. Since that time a chapel has church services,

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

One of the hardest criticisms against the successful business

looks very happy.

against the successful business woman today is that she seldom

This business of keeping your-

body likes to have a woman

around who seems so taut that she

may snap any minute, and often

If you feel yourself getting this

way, refuse every invitation out for

an entire week, take a nice hot bath and go to bed the minute you get

home evenings. If you have a family, somebody can bring you in a

supper tray. They'd have to, if you were sick! If you live alone, you can fix some simple tray and tote

it in to your bed. Don't answer the

telephone, don't answer the doorbell

or dumb waiter. Just loll and read

something interesting or else go

Now comes up the subject of how to keep in a happy frame of mind, which of course is easier to do when

and if you are rested. Some folks, welcome anywhere, always see the bright side, naturally. The rest have to cultivate the habit. But cultivate

to cultivate the habit. But cultivate it you can, if you have a mind to. Start by thinking about everything that happens. "Well, this certainly might be worse," or "Well, something new to do, I'll probably like it." This positive attitude is just as easy to master as the negative one. Considering that your face shows it, the minute you do, it is well worth the effort.

A SALAD SUGGESTION

An unusual salad can be made by combining shredded cabbage

with diced orange and grapefruit sections. Add plain mayonnaise and serve it on lettuce arranged on individual dishes. For a buffet supper, it is equally as interesting served in a large bowl and garnished around the edges with lettuce or parsley.

YOUNG SAMPSON
London—John Sharpe, 20-yearold youth, is said to be the strongest man in Europe. He is 6 feet. 3
inches in height and can lift a horse

ight to sleep.

as O'Mic was executed on a gibbet The Old Stone Church has always as a resistance against which the set up a few feet from the present been close to the life of the comsite of the Old Stone Church in munity. During the Civil War the Landside hospital was organized in The Indian had been condemned the parlors of the church. It was when the teeth are coming in, it is for the murder of two white trap- designed especially for the care of wise to have the advice of the southern refugees.

In 1865 the church's bell was cast,

The visitation of Elizabeth to Mary is the subject of one of the first birthday. memorial windows. Another is "The In June, 1819, a Sunday school was Recording Angel," and another is mouth of the child does well if let strong community spirit. I don't know."

heart was beginning to women. The First Presbyterian Still another is "Beside the Still

Within a few blocks of the Old Although this church was incorporated in 1837, it was not until 1882 that the first building was erected. It was dedicated in 1832. They sent their children. Now the colony has given way to public that and was destroyed by fire in buildings but the Chinese who now soft tooth brush may be substituted for the soft cloth, and as soon as the child is old enough it should 1855 and was destroyed by fire in buildings, but the Chinese, who now The seal of the parishoners is seen in the fact that the next year, 1858, school.

Most physicians and dentists are convinced that toothpaste is of service only in cleaning and polish-

ion or counteracting acid. and cart, hold six grown men on Tomorrow: The importance of the first permanent teeth.

his back, raise a heavy steel safe by a rope hanging from his teeth, and

ingly gentle.

About the

may have that.

raise from the ground an iron girder that needs two strong horses to It is thought that a full moon weakens radio signals.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

It really is no wonder! The strain of being in the thick of things, having to make decisions, always facing competition, is enough to tighten the prettiest expression. There is a way to combat this, however. You can do a lot to make Of course small daughter must have a guimpe dress. It's a darling yourself look happy by doing two vogue for spring.

And several little guimpes can be worn with this dress. They give such lovely variety at a very small extra

in your mind what you might have cost. done there. Worrying about what's slready past only puts taut lines in-When choosing your material, re-member that navy blue is exceedingly voguish for spring. And it will tone so nicely with a yellow, beige, self relaxed isn't such a complilight blue, white or a red guimpe. cated one. Usually it is when your

muscles are tight and your body it. Thin woolens, jersey, rayon crepes, linen, pique and cotton broadcloth prints are smart. Style No. 2720 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

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Conceited men often seem a harmless kind of man, who, by an over-weening self-respect relieve others from the duty of respecting them at all. Beecher.

FALL BRINGS SPEECH

London.—Thomas F. Butt, 28, was born deaf and dumb. He suffered a fall while climbing a tree and sustained concussions about the head. After he recovered from his injuries he found he had gained the powers of speech and hearing.



Children Learn to Do by Doing-slearn to do in the face of discourage-Do you remember that old song, ment. beginning. "Every Little Movement Suppose Kitty announces that she Has a Meaning All Its Own?"
That is so true that I think the is going to make some cookies.

Fruit Juices and Cod Liver Oil in Correct Amounts Necessary author was more of a philosopher For Proper Early perhaps than he knew. And the more one pondered it, the Development And the more one pondered it, the are the cookies will be burned or more various are the ways it can be otherwise ruined. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- interpreted. ond of three articles on "How to

mother gets the best food a baby hands, seated a tiny ball on a little

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

Magazine

doctor can provide for through

modifications of the diet. He will

tell the mother when the baby is to

have orange and tomato juice and

cod liver oil and the amount of each

The vegetables are the first foods

to be added to the baby's diet, and

they should be started slowly in

very small quantities. By the time

the child is one year of age it can

eat most vegetables; it can also be

having fresh milk, fruit, zweibach

Many physicians and dentists be-

gums. When a new tooth is about

to come in the coarse foods serve

If the child is excessively irritant

fifth and eighth months, as a rule.

If they happen to be a little early,

or late, there is no cause for worry

the others about the time of

Until the first teeth uppear,

alone. After the first teeth appear,

the gums and teeth may be wiped

dentist or family physician.

it should have.

FOR BABY'S TEETH

HOW TO CARE

Care for Baby's Teeth" by Dr. Fish- however, in child study, that we kitchen." may not have thought of before-BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

and that is the beginning of movement. Every beginning of every new movement marks a new epoch Medical Association, and of in a child's life, yet we discourage Hygela, the Health rather encourage them. Did you ever play gold? Do you is remember the first time some one

mound of sand before you, pointed can get. If it is not nursed by the mother, it will have to have a diet and said, "Now hit it and go as far lay out the cook book and let you arranged so as to include the neces- as you can"? to a tiny red flag in the distance. The basis of all baby diets is milk, ment on that day long ago was the even the third batches. But if she beginning of years of subsequent reached the fourth or sixth edition but milk is deficient in certain necessary substances, and these the success and pleasure afterward.

> clumsy over beginnings. Still more often they are never allowed to begin at all. number of things that children out for themselves.

the kitchen and that the chances So she says quickly, "You'll do There is one way of regarding it,

no such thing. Keep out of that

Her mother snows that she can't

cook, that there will be a mess in

And Kitty's very praiseworthy impulse is lost. When she is 18 her mother will very likely complain to somebody that her daughter cannot cook. "Somehow I never could teach her," she will say.

Which will be perfectly natural, The baby that is nursed by its put a long, awkward club into your as she killed the natural urge at the psychological moment when it could have been made much of. If she had said, "That's fine, I'll Yet your first awkward move- spoiled the first and second and with a little encouragement. Kitty Beginners Are Clumsy would probably have turned out a All children are awkward and praiseworthy product, and liked

> We learn to do by doing. Children don't want to be "bossed" every I am constantly amazed over the minute. They want to work things

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

lieve that coarse foods atrengthen the jaws and help in hardening the New York .- Morton Downey, who skyrocketed to fame and fortune as avenue. But it seems they preferred a crooner, has been regotiating for to melt in furs while waiting for the a palatial home in Yonkers, fifth largest city in the ctate, just over the Bronx borough line.

Downey is said to make about \$800,000 a year from engagements The first teeth come in at the front of the mouth between the and royalties. Anyway, he makes enough to be able to talk turkey when \$45,000 or so is asked for a colonial residence. The next teeth come in between the eighth and tenth months, and

Yonkers is so close by that New Yorkers look upon it as a sort of are profiting to the extent of a bil-sixth borough. That annoys some lion and a half dollars yearly, or any of the 185,000 Yonkerites, because other sum, it is the obvious duty of the their city (bigger'n Albany) has a the government to take the entire There's quite a colony of resident

celebrities, many of whom have their daily with a soft clean cloth dipped business in Manhattan. They're in water to which a little salt has plenty of arty folk up there, writbeen added. It is well to be exceeders, actors and such, as well as to tear down in five years all we bankers and big business men. Samuel Untermeyer's home,

"Greystone," is there. Thomas Beer, author, inherited a house in Yenkers, and Joseph Urban, scenic designer, is another Yonkersite. Downey would be no stranger in

learn to brush its teeth for itself. If the child likes the taste of tooth-paste, it may have toothpaste. If it Yonkers. He lived there himself for several months a few years ago. Richard Bennett used to live in prefers the water with | dded sait, if Yonkers, also, and Downey married the actor's daughter, Barbara (Connie's and Joan's sister, you know) ing the teeth and has little, if any, special value for preventing infec-To get to Yonkers all you have to do is ride the subway to the end of the line, then catch a surface car

> Champ Strap Hanger John E. Andrus, a former mayor of Yonkers, retired with the title of world's champion strap hanger among the subway riders. He is a multi-millionaire, but when he went to and from business in New York he scorned any means of transporta-tion other than the subway. When Andrus got to be 85 years

> old, he suffered a leg injury in the subway jam at Brooklyn bridge station. After that his doctors insisted he do his regular commuting in an automobile, but Andrus continued to take occasional strap hanging ex-cursions underground, "just to keep

Come February 16, John E. Andrus will be celebrating his ninetyfirst birthday.

Persons who come to the metropolitan area from western and southern towns are apt to find residence in Yonkers to their liking. There is a boosting spirit that in-spires community pride in Yonkers' elevator and carpet industries, and a civic camaraderie sadly missed in the five boroughs of New York by any one who has been nourished by

Hot Air With New York enjoying unseasonably warm January days, practically everything except the political situation was cited as the cause. Pussywillows showed green in the parks, hundreds of ducks returned to the Van Cortlandt park pond, tulips bloomed in penthouse gardens, polar bears eyed their brown brethren with envy in the Bronx

out springtime tunes under the windows of Manhattan.

A motor car man tells me the principal thing supporting interest in the big automobile show was the sort of weather that makes a fellow want to hit the open road. Women who bought those thin

frocks for southern wear could have worn them comfortably on Fifth train to Florida.



I think that if the bootlegger amount through taxation -William Gibbs McAdoo

have built up in 20.

—Patrick J. Murley, secretary of

I hold the view that bonding companies -Federal Judge William Clark New Jersey.

This disarmament conference is without precedent because of the enormous importance of its outcome-whatever this may be. -Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign minister.

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Maryland Colored Quintet Plays Guards Tonight

BALTIMORE ORIOLES REDS SEEM SURE COMING TO ARMORY

Southern Champions Strongest Club Guards Have Been Called Upon To Face This Season; Last Game Before Town Series Starts Next Thursday.

Manager Jimmy Neill's National Guards are all primed for their big exhibition with the Baltimore Orioles tonight at the state armory court. "We realize we are facing a topnotch team, but are determined to give them a real battle every minute of the game," Neill declared this morning. Last season the southern colored champions won 58 games and lost only ten.

Manager Neill booked the Orioles through the W. A. Leuschner Agency of New York City. He also handles the eastern interests of Cagle's All-Americans, the Johnson Brothers and several other high class traveling clubs who tour the country each year. About sir weeks ago the Marylanders played in Taftville and hung up a decisive victory. This is believed to have been their only Connecticut appearance.

Teams They've Played

Other high grade teams which have bowed to the Orioles are as Lithuanians, Passaic County Giants, Peoples Palace (Jersey City), Utica, player, Stuart Scheftel, in the quar-N. Y.) Independents, Hudson (N. Y.) Armory Five (Hudson River League Champions), N. Y. Police went under par with 35-36-71 to Department, Poughkeepsic, N. Y. beat Howard Tryon, young Detroiter (Mid Hudson River Champions), 1 up and was matched today with Monticello, (N. Y.) Big Five, Port Don Soccoli of New Britain, Conn Ewen, (N. Y.), Rockaway Pros., Ridgewood A. A., Staten Island Brown, Portland, Maine, high school Pros., Brooklyn Whirlwinds, Bergen by 4 and 3. County Giants.

The Baltimore Orioles are the RUTH REDUCES GOLF Guards have booked this season but Manager Neill feels confident the public will turn out heavily and thus support a game of this type. The forthcoming town series which starts at the Rec gym next Thurs-

Flotilla Orchestra

Two men's teams will meet in will start at 8:45 with dancing to follow until midnight under the pleasing efforts of the Flotilla 11piece orchestra from Hartford which broadcasts regualry over WDRC. The Center Church team is to meet a Hartford quintet in the

Manager Neill will use the regu-lar Guard lineup at the start and he has seen play in Pittsburgh Strangler Lewis, while attending Grove City.

About Orioles

One of the outstanding colored traveling basketball teams in the East is the Baltimore Orioles, Southern Champions, managed by Archie Seale. This club has built up an enviable record. All games being played on the road.

ed to such an extent during the last six seasons that they have become one of the biggest drawing cards in the East. This club always pleases and their speed and shiftyness makes them great favorites with the fans. They are makes them great favorites with the fans. They are so interesting that it makes it hard for the fans to root for the home club. Seale also managed the famous New York Collegians (New York state amateur champions) with a record of winning 413 of 415 games over a period of five years.

The Baltimore Orioles have played and defeated some of the leading home clubs in the East. Manager Archie Seale this year has selected an all star aggregation to represent the Baltimore Orioles. This year's quintet has several veterans of last year's team in their present line-up with some valuable additions and from all appearances they should make an even better record than that which they hung up last sea-son. The Baltimore Orioles later in the season will no doubt arrange a series with the Renaissance club for the world's colored championship. Some of those who represent the Orioles are "Specs" Moten, former star of Loindi Big Five of Pittsburgh who holds down one of the Carey, Mills, Caffey, Steele and dletown. A victory will give Man-

Last Night's Fights

Vincennes, Ind .- Howard Jones, Louisville, outpointed Nick Broglio,







NEW BRITAIN MAN

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Be- points. cause Gus Novotny of La Grange, Illinois, knocked the ball of T. Phil

tournament here. Perkins met Bob Odom of New follows: Passaic Russians, Maspeth York City today after the latter's Regan of the Bronx, who held that elimination of the other British place last week.

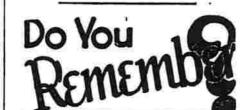
Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y.

TO KEEP UP WEIGHT

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26 .-(AP)—Babe Ruth's whistling being of 44 to 29. day night has also awakened local of great public importance at this pounds and that is none too much. the preliminary and the main game | So lest he lose more weight than he can afford to part with, he's cut his night at 8:15.

NEW YORKER BADLY

Pittsburg, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Tosswill make any substitutions neces- ed on his head in a bout, John sary in the absence of Coach Clarke who will be with the high school team at Middletown. The names of the Oriole players were given yesterday along with information about each. Jerry Fay speaks praise for Moten, Baltimore forward, who has seen play in Pittsburgh Strangler Lewis.



who made up a gate of \$41,768 saw Paulino, the Basque wood chopper, decision Knute Hansen in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight in his American debut, won from Charley Anderson, Chicago negro, on a foul in the ninth.

Ten Years Ago Today-Jake Driscoll, Boston A. A. runner, won the Buermeyer "500" in 58 3-5 seconds, world record time, in the New York A. C. indoor games. L. T. Brown of Dartmouth, high jumped 6 feet and Ray Kremer, veteran pitcher.
4 8-4 inches, a new world indoor record, in the Harvard-Dartmouth-Cor-nell triangular indoor games.

OF HOCKEY TITLE

Have Three and a Half Game Lead On New Haven Eagles With Ten To Go.

Boston, Feb. 28-(AP) - With only 10 more games to play, the Providence Reds appear to have a permanent grip on the first position in the Canadian-American Hockey league. Although the reds were in action but once during the past week, and were held to a tie by the Philadelphia Arrows, they have a three and a half games lead on the New Haven Eagles and Bronx Tigers, deadlocked in second place.

The Boston Cubs pulled into third place, a half-game behind the tied

teams, by upsetting the Eagles by a 2-1 margin here last night. The Arrows trailed the Cubs by a full game and the Springfield Indians finished another week at the bottom of the six-club loop.

There were no changes in the scoring competition, Lloyd Klein, Boston winger, retaining his lead with 30 points, two more than the total of the runner-up, "Gizzy" Hart of Providence. "Hago" Harrington, also of Providence, ended another week in third place with 25 points and there was a three-way tie for IS GOLF WINNER and there was a three-way tie for fourth honors, Asmundson and Pettinger of the Bronx, and Obs Heximer of Springfield bunched with 22

Jack Pratt, Boston defense husky, continued as the Circuit's "bad Perkins, English star into the seven- man" with 48 minors and a major teenth hole cup, Perkins was credit-ed with an eagle two and became remained in second place with 26 on the pugilistic spot, notably a semi-finalist in today's 36 hole minors, four majors and a match Schaaf. A victory for the fast climbplay of the Dixle amateur golf and Duke Dutkowski of New Haven, ing Bostonian would make him tournament here. pulled into third place with 38 minors and two majors, ousting Bill The official standing:

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COMMUNITY CLUB

The Young Men's Community Club defeated Casey's Hicks last night at the Y. M. C. A. by the score

Johnny Mikoleit was the outstandinterest in semi-pro basketball. This time of year, there is news in the mass proved by the large number of fact that the New York Yanks It was a very fast game and the home run star had decided to cut pass work of the Y. M. C. A. was Guards to East Hartford Wednesday night.

Hollie Full Star Had decided to 18.

Wedneshis daily golf from 36 holes to 18.

George Herman has been lamentschool star, was best for the losers. ng the fact he now weighs only 220 | Bingo Sturgeon's floor work was

very good. The Y. M. C. C. are to practice to-The Y. M. C. C. will bring some very fast teams here such as Massey's Trinity Parish of New Haven, New Britain Falcons and

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GIBSON IS STRESSING IMPORTANCE OF PEP

Paso Robles, Cal., Feb. 26.—(AP)
—Pittsburgh's Pirates are going through a course on "how to talk it up" during a game. Manager George Gibson, once famed "peppery" catch-er of the club, thinks the squad will produce more results with aggressive, spirited play. Heretofore, the Pirates have been known as a "silent team."

Jim Crandall, rookie catcher, has practically recovered from a case of sore eyes. He is wearing smoked

Manager Gibson continued to spend much time coaching individ-uals and is highly pleased with the response of Gus Suhr, first baseman, Larry French, southpaw star who arrived late, was on the mound for 15 minutes in practice yesterday.

Yale Tourney Hope Exists Says Quimby

forward positions. The other players who round out the team are chester third place in the final league standing while defeat will Principal C. P. Quimby says there is place it in a tie for third position still a remote mathematical chance

with Middletown. Manchester hopes to win and thus close its league slate with two victories over West Hartford, Middle- chester appears to be on a par with town and East Hartford and as a good many of the leading teams in many defeats by Bristol and Meri- the state as attested by its second den, each of which was almost beat- Bristol game.

The completion of the league schedule leaves only the Windham game in Willimantic next Friday. that Manchester will tie for eighth position in the Yale qualifying. One thing seems certain and that is Man-

Two Outstanding Oriole Players





Stribling Choice In Schaaf Fight

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)— Ernie slost a decision, Stribling ranked as a Schaaf Boston's youthful knockout slight favorite. artist tonight attempts the loftiest hurdle on his way toward the heavy- heavyweight fighters including a game behind the Montreal Cana-

the Chicago Stadium. The struggle, rightly rated the first important heavyweight battle tender for the heavyweight crown after Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey finish their title argument in June, whereas a defeat would 5. force him to watch the championship tussle from the sidelines for at least

Stribling who was turned back by not afford another setback.

both fighters are out to win by ballots were counted, it was learned knockout systems and nothing else. IS 44-29 WINNER Because of his greater experience, vote as "pest". Max may yet have ring generalship and his reputation to toss a coin to see which one or star, Antol Kocsis, in the semi-final. in Chicago rings where he has never ones to keep for the coming season. Both bouts are slated for ten rounds. They have lost 11 cut of 14 games, ror.

Huddled down along the ringside Falcons.

will be a notable gathering of Georgian, in a ten round bout at and co-manager of Schaaf, Jack, team.

HARTFORD PITCHERS PROVING A PUZZLE

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 26.-(AP) -Those five pitching recruits the Brooklyn Dodgers picked up from their farm at Hartford have got Manager Carey worried. To find out which of the five right-

Keenly aware of their situations, batting against them. When the tonight.

BRUINS MAY NOT GET IN PLAYOFFS

Detroit Falcons Seem To Have Better Chance Than Boston Club; Rangers Tied

New York, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-With eight to ten games left on the schedule for the clubs of the National Hockey League, no team is mathematically assured of its place in the standings, but at the rate the Detroit Falcons are moving it looks as if the Boston Bruins will find themselves out of the playoffs for the first time since the season of 1925-

The Bruins showed some of the power which carried them to the top of the American division standing four straight years last night as they scored two goals in the last three minutes of the third period ...
tie the league leading New York
Rangers at 3-3, but Detroit went
them one better by defeating the
Toronto Maple Leafs 5 to 3.

These results gave the Falcons a two point margin and although the Bruins have a game in hand situa-tion, the dope seems to favor the

Toronto's defeat left the Leafs a weight thrown room when he meets new but famous Kentucky colonel, diens, leaders of the Canadian divi-W. L. (Young) Stribling, the noted Jack Dempsey, and his old friend sion with ten contests left for each

FULLER-PLADNER

New York, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Sammy Fuller of Boston and Emile (Spider) Pladner of France make their Madison Square Garden debuts their Madison Square Garden debuts After Roper resigned, Albert O. tonight with one eye on their rivals of the evening and the other on imof the evening and the other on important matches yet to come.

Fuller, who once outpointed Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri comeback trail and realizes he cannot afford another setback.

Earl Mattingly, Arthur Jones and get another chance with the championship at stake provided he can nouncement said. The names of his Schmeling last July knows a de-|handers, Van Mungo, Phil Gallivan, |in a non-title fight at Boston may

CRISLER IS NAMED PRINCETON COACH

Head Coach At Minnesota Comes East To Succeed Al Wittmer; Tigers Have Won Only Two Games In Two Seasons.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 26 -(AP) -After several dismal football seasons, Princeton has definitely broken away from its policy of alumni coaching with the appointment of Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler as its new head football coach.

The appointment of Crisler reported several days ago, was confirmed last night by Thurston J. Davies, supervisor of athletics at Princeton. Davies said he had just been informed Orisler had signed a

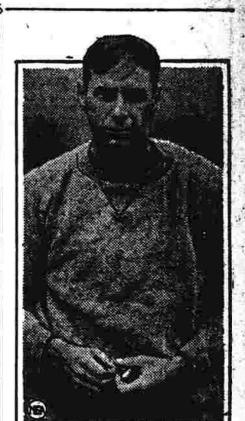
three year contract offered him. Crisler, a University of Chicago graduate, had been head coach and director of athletics at the University of Minnesota. Although Crisier other stiff schedule next fall. said he considered the Princeton offer "too flattering to be refused," Davies announcement said that his O. Crisler came to Minnesots after

salary would be "not in excess of the close of the 1929 football season the faculty scale." It is understood when Dr. C. W. Spears resigned. that the highest member of the Soon afterward F. W. Luehring re-regular Princeton faculty receives signed as athletic director at Minneabout \$10,000 a year. Since the days of Bill Roper, football coaching and athletic director has been definitely com- tors positions.

mitted to the alumni coaching policy | Low morale greeted Crisler when and the action of a special commit-tee named to select the new football Ha slowly rebuilt confidence and in coach is seen as the torerunner of the two years he was here, developa new era in Princeton football. ed a strong football team. he also resigned last fall after one unsuccessful season.

Crisler will take over his new

Crisler seemingly faces a difficult ballots were counted, it was learned that each had received at least one vote as "best". Max may yet have ship meets the flow little Hunnarder at Princeton. In the past two sea-Because of his greater experience, vote as "best". Max may yet have ship meets the flery little Hungarian sons the Tigers have won only two games, both of them from Amherst. take place on that night was in er-



Fritz Crisler

tying Chicago in 1930 and face an

Minneapolis, Feb. 26-(AP) - H. sota and Crisler assumed both the

HERE TONIGHT The bowling match between Manchester and the New London Five

"If men only knew"

DON'T worry, my dear, only too many men are careless about shaving. I know it's a real cross for you to bear and I must admit I'm a bit ashamed of my son. All the other boys in the family are particular and I can't see why Jim should neglect his appearance. It's one of those things women find it hard to forgive. But I hope you'll be tolerant about it for a little while, anyway. After all he does love you dearly, and wouldn't willingly do anything to hurt you. I'll speak to Jim and see what I can do about it. I'm sure he'll shave more carefully and often when he learns how much a growth of stubble distresses you."

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wkbw wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas | W2XCR—2000kc (WINS—1180kc wmal, wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd 9:45—"Casey" Jones—Also wfbl wkbw. 7:30 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

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nov, director; G. Albert Pearson,

5:00-Caravan Desert Romance. 5:15-"Skippy." 5:30-Blue Minstrels. 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-

chestra. 5:55—Program Summary. 6:00—Bulletins. 6:02-Serenading Strings-Moshe Paranov, director.

-Norman Cloutier, director. 6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-The Travelers Pilot with Or-

7:30-Melody Speedway. 7:45-Harry Salter's Orchestra. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town. 9:00-Night Club.

11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05—Orchestra — Tony Pestritto, 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Hartford-1330

Program for Friday, February 26 4:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems. 4:45—Orchestra.

5:15-Sponsored program.

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor. Orchestra.

7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30—The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

8:00—Margaret Santry interview-ing Guest; Male Quartet and Or-

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Dramatization of the Week's

News Events. 9:00-Sam Lanin's Orchestra. The

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TODAY 6 WORLDWAR ANNIVERSARY GERMANS ATTACK U. S.

On Feb. 26, 1918, the British hospital ship Glenart Castle was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol channel. Loss of life was placed at

The Germans, in a trench raid on American-held positions on the western front, used gas in attaining temporary success. Five U.S. soldiers were killed and nearly 100 others wounded. German and Austrian planes

bombed Venice, damaging two Turkish troops occupied Trebi-zond in the Caucasus region.

A. Spanish grain boat, the Naguri, was sunk by a German sub-British troop: reported new suc-

cesses in a series of skirmishes with the Turkish forces in Pales-

The U. S. naval tug Cherokee foundered in a storm, 29 lives be-

WBZ-WBZA

Friday, February 26, 1932

4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-

5:00-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:30-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Just Among Friends. 6:00-Time; weather.

6:02-Orchestra. 6:08-Musical Clock, 6:09—Sports Review; temperature. 6:15-Sterling Four.

6:30-Paladins. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Southern Reverie.

7:30-Crossroads Hotel. 7:45-"Believe It or Not" Ripley. 8:00—Sponsored program.

8:30—Melody Speedway. 8:45—Concert — Michael Ahern, baritone: Frank Flannigan, violinist; Wilbur Burleigh, pianist, 9:00—Friendship Town. 9:30—Sponsored program.

10:00—Paul Whiteman. 0:30-Waves of Melody. 10:45-Hoofers. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

Sports Review. 11:14—Musical Clock. 11:15-"Here and There in Radio-

11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Time.

A Swiss expert announces that there are more than 35 kinds poisonous gases ready for use dur-

> POTTERTON & KRAH Radio Service Phone 3733

was treasurer of the Hamden Bank and Trust company at the time it partment has filed a petition in \$135,820 and assets of \$4,879.

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

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Feb. 26 - (AP) -Carl Van Debogart of Hamden who was closed by the state banking debankruptcy with debts given at

Mr. Van Debogart has been under criticism for depositing an excess of town funds in the bank over the statutory limitation and the matter of his liability may result in a suit of the town on his bond.

Pravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Friday, February 26, 1932 E. S. T.

4:00 p. m.-Betty Moore, decor-4:15-Sunset Hour-Moshe Para-

6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-New England Troubadours

chestra.

9:30—Christiaan Kriens, director; with Rosa Low, soprano. 10:30-Theater of the Air.

225-WDRC

5:30—To be announced.

6:15-Charles Boulanger and his 6:45—Sponsored program. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

W. J. DALTON 141 North Main St. Open Until 8 p. m.

Apples and Potatoes

Monday, Feb. 29 we will close our store and stand on Oakland street to enable us to get started for the coming season. Our orchards and vegetable planting will require all of our time so we have decided to close until some time in May.

We have on hand about 150 bushel of excellent cooking first grade Green Mountain Potatoes. These were grown by ourselves.

A few Baldwin and Winesap Apples left at moderate prices. Come and stock up.

PERO ORCHARDS

276 Oakland Street

Golden Rose Pekoe and Orange Pekoe TEA

Now being sampled at the **HERALD** Cooking and Home Making School at the Masonic Temple

SPECIALLY PRICED This week only at all our stores.

1/2 lb. package

FIRST VALIONAL STORES

9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belas-co's Orchestra and Tito Guizar. 9:45-Bea and Natalie. 10:00-Cafe Budapesth,

10:15-Adventures in Health, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen. 10:30—Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Vivian Ruth. 11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

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

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 26 -(AP)- Dr. Juliet Lanteri, who spent most of her life fighting for women's rights and children's care, died today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday. Dr. Lanteri organized the first

NOTED REFORMER DIES

International Women's Congress in Buenos Aires in 1910, which was the first South American conference to advocate child care.



CHUCK ROAST has become one of New England's most popular meat dishes. It is delicious, tender and tasty - and very economical to serve. Try a Chuck Roast from your First National Market - cut from Fancy Steer Beef that has been carefully selected for your week-end meal.

Boneless Oven Ib 19¢

RIB ROAST ь **25**¢

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Pot Roast Noted for Flavor

ь **15¢**

25¢

« CORNED MEATS »

FANCY BRISKETS 23¢ **LEAN ENDS**

19¢ MIDDLE RIBS 12

Mildly Cured **PORK LOINS** 12¢

FRESH SHOULDERS 10¢

FRESH HAMS 14¢

LAMB LEGS Your Choice In Weight

VEAL LEGS Cut from Fancy Milk-fed Veal

SMOKED HAMS 18¢ Dorsco or Armour's Star Whole or Either End Haddock Dressed as Steak Cod 17¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

Fillet Sole Flounder Variety

Grapefruit Fancy med. size

Fancy Bananas Fancy Carrots

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Canned TOMATOES



if preferred sweet. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with buttered bread crumbs, cover with

tomotoes and sprinkle top thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in het oven until crumbs are brown.

Tomatoes are rich in vitamines and they can be served in dozens of delicious and tempting dishes. And these tomatoes

-sun-ripened and sealed in clean containers when they are at their best-are just as healthful, just as delicious, just as good for you and your family as the first fresh tomatoes of the season. Stock your pantry shelves at these low prices.

A QUALITY PACK SOUTHERN RIPE TOMATO

RICHMOND RED RIPE—FINE QUALITY

Kybo

Tea

Camel

Lucky Strike

Chesterfield Old Gold

Peaches

Frankfurts

Finast Peaches Sliced

B&M Lobster Solid White

All 50 Candies Your choice of many popular

Sealpakt Beans

Purity Ivory Salt

Blue Rose Rice

Toilet Tissue Richmond

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GOLDEN ROSE

HOMELAND

QUALITY RED RIPE—Special all this week 2 No 2 150

BACON and **EGGS**

Finast Sliced Sugar Cured

HENFIELD WM. ELLIOTT SELECTED

COFFEE

Richmond by 17¢

CIGARETTES

Ranier Lime Rickey Bot 150

doz 19¢

1/4 lb 25¢

2 lb: 25¢

2No 23/2 316

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3 Lb. 100

7 Rolls 256

Potatoes Fancy

Native 16¢

SUGAR Jack Frost

Granulated [O 1bs 45¢

EXTRA SPECIAL COCOANUT RASPBERRY FINAST CAKE

A Regular 35c Value

RYE

Large 20 oz Laaf **FINAST** CODFISH

LENTEN DISHES LB 25°

MAKES MANY

COOKIES A Useeds below melastes cools Special price this week.

Sunsweet Prunes " 2 2 25c Sunsweet Apricots

Kirkman's Soap Lindy 5 Bar 256

Prize Bread Sliced or Regular ox Lost 76

Lemon Pie filling Dec 2 1 150

My-T-Fine Nut Chocolate 154 15c My-T-Fine Checolate . In 186

MATIONAL





WIELD SARKE DAGE

AUTO SHOW EDITION OF HERALD PLANNED

Dealers and Accessory Men To Be Represented In Tuesday's Issue.

open at the State Armory Wednes-Saturday. The supplement will car- Normal School; The Criterion, Cenry the adver tements of ten auto- tral High School; The Pen, Central mobile dealers and nearly thirty ac- High School; The Spectator, Hardcessory men and other exhibitors. Opens In Afternoon

Wednesday afternoon, the opening School; The Green Leaf of Greenday having been designated as Chilwich Academy; The Scarlet Tandren's day. Between 1 and 5 o'clock ager of Fitch High School, Groton; children will be admitted to the show. After that time, children unand The Observer of Northwest der fifteen years of a e must be accompanied by their parents or Monthly of Hotchkiss School, Lakeadults. The show will start at the ville; The Junior Citizen of Junior same hour each day and continue High School, Litchfield; The Jourthrough the evening until 10:30 nal of Jefferson High School, The o'clock. Al Behrend's orchestra will Lantern of Lincoln Junior High furnish music on Wednesday and School and The Meriden Pennant of Friday evenings, and Bi'l Waddell's Meriden High School, all of Meriorchestra will play Thursday and den; The Wetomhis of Milford High School, Milford: The Light of Cen-

will be erected in front of the Ar- gram of Bassett Junior High School, mory today. The inside of the Ar- The Beacon of Columbus School, mory will be elaborately decorated The Sentinel of New Haven High as it was at the recent Masonic School and The Hillhouse Gleam of Ball, only with several additional New Haven High School, all of New features. In addition to this there Haven; The Harbor Beacon of Harwill be 28 gaily colored and attrac- bor School, New London; The Red tively designed booths across the and White. Norwich Free Academy; east and down the sides on the The Blue and White Banner, Put-north and south sides, with each nam High School; The Banner of booth having a six-foot column in Rockville High School; The News of each front corner, with an electric Westminster School, Sunsbury; The

Each auto dealer will have a large The Clarion of Stratford High white column with a modernistic School; The News of Choate School. gold ornament on top and all aute Wallingford, and The Wyvern of dealers' signs will be on gold back- Kingswood School, West Hartford. ground. The C. R. Burr Nurseries This contest is open to all maga-are furnishing forsythia sprays and zines and newspapers published by the entire decorations are to be carried out on the idea of gold in harand by Teachers' Colleges, Junior mony with the "Golden Opportuni- Colleges, Schools of Education, and ty" name.

VOTE ON WAGE OUT

Specials - Friday and Saturday

Butter, 1 lb. Country Style Rolls, 2 lbs. 51c

Eggs, Western Fresh, dozen 23c

Frankforts, Mucke's 2 lbs. 25c

Oranges, Florida, 216s dozen 25c

Grape Fruit, large 4 for 23c

Danish Walnut Coffee Cakes 19c

Special, Entire Week Feb. 26 to March 8

Maple Syrup

Jar 21c

Super Suds

"Fastest dish washing soap

2 pkgs. 15c

Matches

6 pkgs. 21c

Toddy
"A meel is a glass"
1-2 lb. can 21c

Salt

Colonial Brand

3 pkgs. 1½ lbs. 11c

Uneeda Bakers

Assortment De Laxe

1 lb. pkg. 27c

Tea

Empire Service Orange Pekoe

1-2 lb. 30c

Pancake Flour

Pkg. 10c Blue Ribben

Malt Extract

Full 3 lb. can 47c

Sardines

Imported Norwegian

3 Cans 25c

Vinegar

Pint Bottles

2 Bottles 17c

Milk

Van Camp's' Evaporated

3 large cans 19c

Raisins

Honey Bunch Seedless

15 oz., 2 pkgs. 19c

Coffee

Empire Service

lb. 31c

"SOMANHIS" ENTERED IN COLUMBIA CONTEST

Others-33 From Connecti-

Thirty-three student publications from schools of Connecticut have been entered with 850 others from all parts of the United States and A ten-page supplement of The foreign countries in the Eighth Annual Contest of the Columbia Scho-Herald will be issued Tuesday in lastic Press Association, sponsored connection with the Golden Oppor-tunity Automobile Show that will York City. They are:

The Voice, Bassick Junior High lay afternoon and continue through School: The Lamronian, Bridgeport ing High School; all of Bridgeport; The show will open at 1 o'clock School: The Lookout of Derby High Elaborate Decorations
The canopy and st. ngs of electric lights and a huge "Auto Show" sign both of New Britain; The Bassettdome light on the top of each post.

The booths have been bu't by the Trade 3ch.ol carpentry department.

Stratford Junior High School and

mediums of student expression, originality, and individuality and to New Haven, Feb. 26-(AP) - improve them as a whole. The Ballots cast by trolleymen on the judges have been selected from peo-Connecticut Company's proposal to ple who have had a wide experireduce wages ten percent through-out the State were being counted by tions. This year for the first time a committee today.

The result of the vote however, was not expected to be made public until it had been reported to company officials. It was indicated a decision might be announced late be criticized on a score sheet so

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26 .-

The Chronicle of Danbury High

competition are to assist the publications to greater possibilities as

profit by the judging. The results of the contest will be

announced at the convention which will be held at Columbia University on March 10, 11 and 12, 1982. This Local High School Paper In in the world, a total of 1615 boys and girls, editors and staff, members of their publications and their faculty advisers, being in attendance lleged to hear not only leading au- street.

the editors of the publications may thorities in the field of school publications but also the foremost professional journalists. All lands of en-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed The Holl Investment Company to last year. The delegates are priv- Carl J. Nygren, lot on Anderson

ABOUT TOWN

The treacherous condition of Bissell street near Main due to thick, rough ice, as stated i- yesterday's Herald, was remedied a few hours later by the town highway depart-ment which dispatched a truck to the scene and had a coating of sand spread over the ice.

from the boys or any member of the Scout committee. All fathers and sons will be welcome, or any man interested in boys or Boy Scout

Herbert O. Clough, superintend- M. C. A. building.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will have their annual Father and Son banquet Thursday evening, March 3 at 6:30 at the Second Congregational church. Tickets may be obtained Charles S. Burr will furnish the attendance prize.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will

The Hustlers' group of the South give a large card party Thursday Methodist Wesleyan Circle will afternoon, March 3, at th: new Y. meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs M. C. A. building.

SATURDAY SPECIALS SPELL SAVINGS

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

856 MAIN STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER Everybody Saves At Everybody's Market!

Prices like these defy comparison. When bigger and better values are to be offered or originated

WE WILL DO

Here is the proof! Aren't these prices convincing enough to help you decide where your dollar will be taught to have more "cents"?

SELECTED, FANCY SAVOY SPINACH! 5c peck

POTATOES! 9c peck

Delicious cooking, medium sized, Native Green Mountain stock!

Another item we have made negotiations to

sell! Of course, the price will save you money!

FRESH MADE CRULLERS, SUGARED

OR PLAIN.

FRESH MADE DOUGHNUTS.

SUGARED OR PLAIN

Come packed in airtight cellophane bags and baked (?) by a prominent concern in Hartford whose name we cannot divulge.

SELECTED COLD STORAGE (VERMONT'S)

APPLES!

No. 4 Basket. (About 7 Pounds). The most delicious eating and cooking apple on the market! Don't miss them!

STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL

EGGS!

Large Size and Not 48 Hours Old!

EVERYBODY KNOWS JUST HOW GOOD OUR

Hot Roasted Peanuts!

oc quart

HOT ROASTED ALL DAY-AND HOW!

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES!

SUNKIST

15 Pounds of Potatoes for 9c!

TO THE FIRST 500 CUSTOMERS WHO WILL BUY 1 POUND OF

MOTHER GOOSE COOKIES

(A Delicious Shortbread Cookie) WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE! — A BEAUTIFUL "GUM DROPP ED" RUBBER APRON! This offer is a special advertising stunt and we were very fortunate to be the ones to get it. Remember that these cookies are regularly priced at 29c a pound, and they are so light they average 25 in count to the pound. Don't forget—get your Rubber Apron!

First time ever offered in Manchester or any

GRAPEFRUIT! 25c peck basket

What a cut in your budget you can make by buying a peck! These average 12 to 16 in a peck—and they are delicious, juicy, Florida fruit! Do you realize that they won't cost you over 20

BREAD!

4c full pound loaf

The same fine, uniform, crispy "Yuma Pack" lceberg Lettuce

LARGE, SOLID READ!

Can you imagine a price like this and—say— read the next one—!

SELECTED, HARD, RIPE "PORT LIMON" **BANANAS!**

Absolutely less than wholesale price and "Limon Bananas" are the best shipped.

Don't stop reading yet—look at this one fel-

Celery Hearts!

le bunch

Words won't do justice to this value, and we aren't done yet!

Lunch Crackers or **Graham Crackers**

25c 2 lb. box The repeat business on those items prove their

LEMONS! 9c doz.

Another Exceptional Value! Selected "Jack & Jill" Brand Florida

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

31c lb.

Delicious Florida Juice ORANGES!

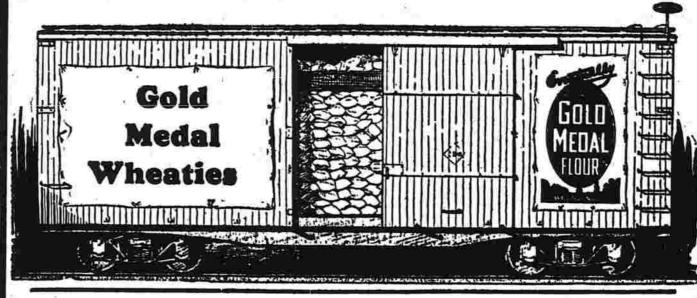
25c A basket has from \$1/2 to 4 pounds.

PEPPERS!

FRESH FLORIDA DANDELION

SELECTED SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS!**

FAST FREIGHT for BRUNNER'S MARKET



Gold Medal Wheaties 2 lg. pkgs. 23c

Washburn's Pancake Flour

2 pkgs. 23e

One Large 44 oz. Gold Medal Cake Flour

One Small 20 oz. pkg. Gold Medal Cake Flour

Gold Medal Flour 241/2 lbs. 79c 5 lbs. 23c

Betty Crocker's 24 page Pastry Cook Book. Just send one top from package of Gold Medal Cake Flour to address on the package. Special, Radio Notice—Have the kiddles tune in every night at 5:15 to 5:80 p. m.. Station WTIO and enjoy "Skippy" also "Fast Freight" program over Station WDRC at 9 p. m. every Wednesday evening, sponsored by Gold Medal Co,

Land o' Lakes

Cross

Buns

Today

BUTTER lb. 27c Limit 2 lbs.

Chase & Sanborn's' COFFEE

lb. **33**e 10 lb. Cloth Bag SUGAR 46e

SALMON can 10c

PRUNES

2 lb. pkg. 19e

Lunch Crackers 2 lbs. 25e

Mullers Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 19e



BON Peas Extra Fancy 2 Cans

29e

Wheat Raisin

Reymond's

Whole

Bread 10c

Sliced Bacon lb. 25c Apricots

SLICED

pkg. 15e GRAHAM

PEANUTS, lb. 29cBREAD 7c Mayonnaise pt. 29e Antiseptie

CRACKERS, lb. 15c 39c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

EARLY

LAMB FOREQUARTERS Boned and Rolled

79c

Mr. McCarthy suggests Lamb for your Sunday dinner. Extra Fancy Lamb, Forequarters cut from MORRIS SUPREME LAMB will be sold for 79c each. Order yours tonight. Dial 5191.

PATTIES

Sausage Meat lb. 190

Pot Rosst, Rosst Beef, Rib Rosst, Lamb Legs, Fresh Shoulders, Brightwood New England Dressed Pork, Hamburg, Ham Ends, Honey Candied Tripe, Corned Beef, Scotch Ham, Spare Ribs or Pork Ends for Sauer Kraut.

Juicy Tender Pot Roast

24c-29e lb.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Banas, Apples, Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Tema-tees, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips, Turnips, Cabbage, Potatoes.

BREAD—Empire Service, large loaf . . 7c It Will Pay You to Patronine Empire Service Stores. bunch









TUUD 6 MARKET



YALE JUNIOR PROM TO ATTRACT 1,400

Outstanding Social Event of the Year Held In New Haven Tonight.

New Haven, Feb. 26 - (AP) -Betty Co-ed arrived in New Haven today for Yale's outstanding social event of the year—the junior prom. Nearly 1,400 guests are expected for this traditional function which was born in the early part of the nineteenth century from a mid-year affair then known as the junior ex-

Many drastic changes have been made in the plans for this year's prom in an effort to reduce the cost of the function and to make it less formal. Among the changes are the abandonment of the grand Most of the residents of this town march, and program dancing.

Large Profit prom committee said that unlike expected to result in a large profit. in a main under a bridge near the The net proceeds will be turned over Merrimack Woolen Company. to the bureau of appointments for use in aiding needy students.

The athletic program of 14 events | It was expected the break would for tomorrow will be topped off at he repaired before night. nual hockey series between Yale

Dancing at 9 Dancing at the prom will begin at 9 p. m. tonight and continue until 3

President James Rowland Angell and deans of the undergraduate and graduate school and their wives will be among the patrons and patron-

The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication commenting on the changes made in this year prom plans said: "By adjusting itra'l the latest conditions, the has preserved itself and will ue to preserve itself if it fol-

be same sane policy. ission prices for the function have been cut to about a third of tho: prevailing in other years. Co-Ed will also appear at the ana r without for vers for the comthe requested all escorts not to ad howers to their partners.

Coernight 1. P. News

Shanghai: Chinese and Japanese clash in air duel over Hangchow, with Japanese claiming two enemy planes; sharp artillery fire marks fighting in Kiangwan sector; ammunition running low, Chinese forced to fire sparingly.

Tokyo: Cabinet approves \$7,000,-000 appropriation to meet additional military expenses in connection with expedition to Shanghai.

Moscow: Report states Japan forming White Russian army to invade Soviet Russian Province of Primor on the Pacific.

London: - House of Commons passes 10 per cent tariff bill affectng all but a few imports. Washington: Senate banking

board fixes tomorrow as date for first hearing on measures to regulate short selling of stocks. Washington: Hoover opposes re-

ducing financial support of public education for the sake of national Washington: Hurley expresses

willingness to testify at hearings on two governmental reform bills. Cleveland: Two men clain and two others seriously wounded in gang war.

New York: Raskob says Hoover will run on prohibition referendum platform if Republicans should adopt such a platform.

Mount Vernon, Wash .: Four railroad track workers killed beneath avalanche of snow.

Vancouver, B. C.: Message reports safety of William Graham and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, fliers missing for 10 days. Princeton: H. O. "Fritz" Crisler

appointed Princeton Football coach. Daytona Beach: Rain forces Campbell to postpone speed trial. Boston-Board of Directors of the Public Service Company of New

Hampshire announce the regular quarterly dividend on preferred and common stocks had been voted on. Boston-New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad reports a loss in gross revenue for January of \$1,-

Providence, R. I.-Special Department of Justice agents arrest a man they say is Abe Morse of Chicago, wanted for two years on an indictment charging him with conspiracy in running liquor from Canada to Chicago.

Greenwich, Conn.-An institution to be known as the Edgewood Park Junior College for Women to be established in he Rock Ridge section under the leadership of Dr. Matthew

Providence, R. I.-House passes publican liquor bills which re peal the Sherwood State Enforcement Act, but provide for liquor enforcement under a revised nuisance act and define intoxicating liquor as that containing more than

3 per cent of alcohol by weight. A Tennessee inventor has planned a combined dirigible balloon and airplane, from which the wings and engine can be dropped in an emergency, passengers remaining the bag.

FIRST BRIDGE PARTY AT NEW Y SUCCESS

Committee Pleased At Result; 28 Tables In Play-Pivot Bridge Played.

Mrs. C. B. Loomis and her com-mittee are gratified at the success of the first bridge party at the new Y. M. C. A. building yesterday aft-ernoon. Twenty-eight tables were in play and occupied the social room on the main floor and those on the second floor. Only pivot bridge was played and the winners, at each table received packs of playing cards or handkerchiefs.

Miss Christine Mason, hostess at to gather in Woolsey Haar tenight the Y. M. C. A. assisted the ladies of the committee in serving cup cakes, brownies and ice cream. The players who came from all sections of the town had opportunity to inspect and admire the new building.

TOWN WITHOUT WATER

arose this morning to find their homes without water. Nearly 250,-J. M. McGauley, treasurer of the 000 gallons of water collected in their reservoir had drained away other years the prom tonight was during the night through a break

About 700 children were kept home from school and the residents Several social functions in addi- shared the slender supplies available tion to the prom and a program of to them from private wells and athletics have been arranged for the from the residents of a small secweek-end for Yale students and tion of the town served by another

> The number of families in the United States, according to the 1930 possible. census, is 29,980,146.

> > Bottom Round Roast-make a fine

Top Round Roast Beef-solid, lean,

Prime Rib Roast Beef 23c and 29c lb.

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast Beef . . 29c lb.

ANOTHER GOOD SPECIAL

2 pounds of our Home Made Pork Sausage

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal-fancy

Meat and one package of Royal Scarlet

Pancake Flour. Both Items for 35c

SPECIAL!

GLASS OF ROYAL SCARLET MINT

JELLY—Both Items for79c

This combination has proven very popu-

Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, 25c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

Fresh Made, Lean Lamb Patties . . 5c each

Small Legs Spring Lamb.

SPECIAL!

Eckhardt's Frankfurts, Bologna, Minced

Salt Spare Ribs10c lb

Salt Pigs' Feet 5c lb

Salt Pigs' Hocks10e lb.

SPECIAL !

B. C. SALAMI—Whole or Half 29c lb.

Native Pork Liver 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Pork to Roast-Rib end 13c lb.

Small Lean. Fresh Shoulders 10c lb.

Fresh, Lean Hamburg Steak 15c lb.

Bottom Round Hamburg25c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

GENOA SALAMI-Whole of Half, 89c lb

POULTRY SPECIAL

Pocket Honey, Comb Tripe 2 lbs. 25e

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

DIAL 5111.

Fresh Tender Chickens to Roast-4

Fresh Tender Fowl-4 to 5 pounds

Shoulder Clod Pot Roast-(whole)-

..... 2 lbs. 25c

lar with our customers. TRY ONE.

Small Forequarters of Spring

Sperry & Barnes Sugar Cured Daisy

A BONELESS ROAST OF LAMB AND A

AMERICAN WOMEN

Work Day and Night In Hospitals Caring For the Wounded Chinese.

Shanghai, Feb. 26. - (AP) -American women have turned too willingly in this emergency which has filled Shanghai's hospitals with wounded soldiers, many of them mere boys.

Mrs. O. F. Bryant, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Roscoe Hambleton, of Long Beach, Cal., are on active duty at the Chinese General Red Cross hospital, where there also are four American physicians, Dr. Athria Mowreath, a Fort Worth, Texas, woman: Dr. J. R. B. Branch, of Loudon County, Va.; Dr. Love Ranking, Sweetwater, Tenn., and Dr. R. S. Lyman, Hartford, Conn.

They are putting in long hours without complaint, for the wounded stream into the wards day and night. They see war at its worst, for the most serious cases are brought to their hospital. The others are treated at field dressing stations.

Are Very Young The victims are appallingly young, some of them not more than fourteen or fifteen-boys who never will see again, children who have lost legs and arms, others frightfully wounded about the face. Many cases are hopeless, but the

the last hours as comfortable as Today 350 were brought in, nearly year.

The Manchester Public Market

Special Invoice Of Quality Meats

At Special Prices

urses do what they can to make

all of them victims of Japanese bombing raids. Despite their wounds, many of them clung tenaciously to their precious rifles right up to the HELP IN CHINA steer precious rifles right up to the gates of the Settlement, where soldiers of the neutral forces seized diers of the neutral forces seized

"It's a real satisfaction to help these poor devils," said Dr. Hambleton, "every foreigner on this staff is going to stay on the job until the emergency is over."

FIRE WRECKS SCHOOL

Ware, Mass., Feb. 26 .- (AP)school building at a loss approxi- and \$1. Everyone is glad to get it." mating \$100,000. The blaze starting in the boiler room from a cause that of the ground in about six weeks could not immediately be deter- there will be more money in circumined, spread throug: the upper lation. stories, leaving only the hare walls after firemen finally succeeded in said he controlling it.

The fire was discovered by nearby resident who was awakened just before dawn by the odor of smoke and, although he sounded an alarm immediately, the flames were beyond control before the arrival of fire apparatus. William Barry, superintendent of schools, said that all of the school records had been saved. The building was first occupied in September, 1925.

WHITE HOUSE LIKES MILK

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Apparently they're heavy drinkers in the

White House of milk. Merrill O. Maughan, executive secretary of the Milk Council, Inc. said yesterday that twenty-four quarts of milk and twelve pints of whipping cream are delivered each day at the White House, making President Hoover one of the nation's best customers for the milkman.

The average daily bill, Maughan said, was \$12.35-about \$4,500 a

GROCERY ITEMS

SALE ON LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

28c Lb .- 2 Lbs. 55c.

Best Pure Lard in pound carton 6c

Confectionery Sugar 2 pkgs. for 13c

(OUR BOY) SWEET WRINKLED PEAS

Regular 24c-SPECIAL, 3 cans for 57c.

SPECIAL!

Fresh Stewing Oysters 29c pint

Fresh Scallops 39c pint

Large Frying Oysters35c pint

Sugar 6 tins 85c; large can 15c

Scarlet 4 cans 25c

Apple Sauce, Robin Hood, 3 large cans 25c

Tomatoes—Standard California with

Puree6 tins 59c; large can 10c

...... 1 lb. can 31e

...... 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Bantamlarge can 10c

Diced Carrots-Royal Scarlet . . lg. can 10c

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Genuine Dill Picklesqt. jar 25c

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Monarch Salmon—Fancy Chinook,

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10 pounds Granulated Sugar in cloth

Queer Twists In Day's News

Tenino, Wash .: That old one about "don't take any wooden money" isn't funny here, where wooden money is welcome indeed.

When the bank closed, some medium of exchange was needed, so the chamber of commerce issued "money" printed on veneer slips in Fire today destroyed the junior high denominations of 25 and 50 cents Carroll, Ia.; When the frost is out

> A farmer, seeking a bank loan, said he could repay it when the ground softens enough for him to ilg up his money jar. Portage, Wis.: Just because Fred

74, took Mrs. Hattie Turner, Thomas, 71, as far as the court house is no sign he intended to get married. That was his plea in response to her breach of promise action, and the court agreed with him. Mrs. Thomas wanted \$8,000 dam-

Milwaukee: Peter Schaller's stunt for keeping out of court didn't work. her. ped up all his clothes in his cell and revealed.

for this

suggested to officers that he was in no fit shape to go to court. The police put an officer's uniform on him, and later the court decided to hold him for observation.

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New York, Feb. 26-(AP) Breach of promise suit asking \$500,000 against Robert L. Ripley, Believe-It-Or-Not cartoonist, was revealed yesterday when attorneys for Ripley filed notice of transfer of the suit from the State Supreme Court to Federal Court on grounds of diversity of citizenship.

The suit was brought by Marion Ohnick, also known as Haru Onuki,

Held as a disorderly person, he rip- No details of the charges were

CURB QUOTATIONS

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CARTOONIST SUED of Long Beach, Cal., and is based on

Ripley's alleged promise to marry

NOVEL SUGGESTION

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-There is no shortage of suggestions this one: as to how to solve the puzzling siler question.

In a stack of mail full of plans so fast."

so they won't slip out of our fingers so fast."

and ideas Chairman Somers of the House coinage committee which is making a silver investigation found "Have silver coins made square

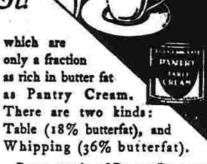
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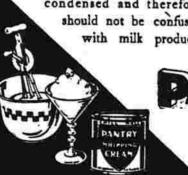
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SALOONS IN BERLIN ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Protest High Taxes.

Berlin, Feb. 26 — (AP) — "Beer country's National Museum. strikers" today claimed that 12,000 Berlin saloons had answered their call to refuse to sell beer until the government price czar, Carl Goer-

Berlin saloons began taking up the "strike" about a week ago after many other cities throughout the country had begun to feel the pinch of anti-beer tax campaigns.

The movement came before the Berlin Saloonkeepers' Union last night, and they decided by a vote of 600 to 550 to strike in protest against the high tax, which was imposed in one of the Bruening emergency decrees. The saloonmen resolved to shut

off spigots at 3 a. m. today.

The authorities let it be known that they intended to meet the retailers demand "about half way" within a few weeks, probably a few days before Easter, but this was unsatisfactory to the union.

When Chancellor Heinrich Bruening late last year appointed Dr. Carl Goerdeler as price dictator for Germany, a heavy tax was slapped beer, and protests began to come

Under the decree, however, there was no appeal from the government's drastic policy, and saloonkeepers soon began to talk strike, because they had to turn a great percentage of their revenues over to the government. Soon the provinces found that they could buy every-thing but beer in striking saloons. Thousands of establishments shut off their beer spigots in Hamburg, Munich, and Kiel, and in smaller

CONGRESSMEN HEAR OF KIDNAPING EVII

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—The sinister trail of the racketeer through the United States mails was described vividly today before the House post office committee.

From mid-west cities, particularly St. Louis and Chicago, came the cry for a weapon to deal with threatening letters.

Kidnapings, intimidations of jur ors, frightening of important witnesses in criminal cases were cited as proof that the mails have become a powerful influence in perpetration

Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) author of a bill to provide punishthrough the mails, told of the urgent demand for it by citizens' committees, Chambers of Commerce and

police chiefs. St. Louis, with its state line problem complicating criminal dealings, sent C. A. Newton of its citizens' committee organized to deal with the kidnaper and racketeer; Walter Weisenberger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph G. Grek, chief of police, to testify. From Chicago came Robert Isham Randolph, of the Chicago citizens'

Weisenberger displayed a kidnap-g map of the United States showing kidnaping cases and convictions Along with the kidnaping map was a fugitive map, with arrows marking the huge population centers where a mere crossing of state lines would complicate justice.

MADE \$50,000 YEARLY FROM LOTTERY BUSINESS

Irwin W. Weiner, former wealthy hockey club owner and sports pro-moter, testified under protest today in bankruptcy court that he had earned \$50,000 annually from 1924 to 1930 in the operation of a treasury balance lottery.

Weiner who recently filed a bankruptcy petition, at first refused to testify concerning this phase of activities, asserting that such testimony would incriminate and degrade him. Referee in Bankruptcy David M. Richman, however, overruled the objection and insisted up-

on presentation of the evidence. Examined by counsel for the creditors. Weiner at the opening of the hearing last week testified he had lost \$90,000 in a business venture. He refused to disclose what the na-

ture of this venture war. Weiner told the court today he had operated the lottery enterprise in New Haven and its vicinity

EW ARCHBISHOP

Feb. 26-(AP)-Enthroned as Archbishop of Quebec last night, Msgr. J. M. R. Villeneuve chanted his first pontifical high mass in his new Diocese at the Basilica here today. Msgr. E. C. Laflame, rector of the Basilica, assisted the archbishop in the office of priest. The sermon was preached by Msgr. Georges Gauthier, co-adjutor bishop of Montreal. The vast edifice was filled to the doors. There was a full choir.

Immediately after mass the new archbishop proceeded to the promo-tions hall of Laval University where he was given homage by the clergy of the diocese, Msgr. J. E. Laberge, rector of St. Jean Baptiste church, making the offering on behalf of his brothers in religion. Following this ceremony a dinner was held in the grand seminary, attended by all the platting are bishops and bishops.

MAY RETURN SWORD

GIVEN TO PERSHING Washington, Feb. 26-(AP) -

A sword and other gifts presented 12.000 of Them Close Up to General Pershing in 1925 by Shop While City Thirsts;

President Gomez of Venezuela are being kept at the State Department until the commander of the A. E. F. is authorized to accept them.

This was explained today after General Rafael De Nogales of Venezuela had appealed to the department to return the sword to his Nogales, explaining he was an

avowed enemy of President Gomez, said the sword was "a priceless treasure belonging to the country and sacred to all South America." deler, lowers the tax and prices of It was once owned by the Vene-Germany's favorite beverage. In official quarters, it was sug-

gested that if a desecration of the nation's historical archives was involved in President Gomez's gift. Legislature to take the necessary

Order of the Liberator and an album of photographs taken during a Venezuela, were presented him through that country's minister at cept gifts from foreign countries.

RÉTURN STOLEN GEMS

Enemy No. 1, and Mrs. Mary Keck. all six children when and as they was identified today as having been shall deem judicious.

a garden club for the boys. The very ill, he sells it."—Die Wocheim committee of the Grange consists of Bild, Olten.

stolen on February 1 from a New York jeweler.

The jewelry was identified as being part of the \$89,000 worth of gems taken by five robbers who held up the jewelry store of Michael

three of the sixty-five pieces of re- named Susan Helen Porter. covered jewelry as his property. He and robbed his store.

Police estimated the wholesale ry stolen from the Kreamer store ence Badge.

Three car loads of young people from Hartford spent Washington's jewelry had been identified they re
Birthday at the lake, and during the jewelry had been identified they refused to make any comment.

EDISON DROPS SUIT

-William L. Edison, a son of the Nogales should ask the Venezuelan late Thomas A. Edison, announced today that a settlement had been testing a portion of his father's will. Washington. An Act of Congress is to file suit at Newark, N. J., when

COLUMBIA-

received word that the baby daugh-ter of their son Randall Porter, born Kreamer himself identified sixty- in Omaha, Neb., on Feb. 8, has been

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two was unable, however, to identify children spent the week-end and Filkowski as one of the men who Washington's birthday in East held up five of his clerks and himself | Hartford at the home of Mr.s. Lyman's sister, Miss Laura Collins. Mrs. Edith Schutt and Samuel value of the jewelry recovered at Mather of Setauket, L. I., were \$60,000. The value of all the jewel- guests at the home of Mrs. Flor-

> day skated on the lake, although water around the edges, which they reported the surface had soft- makes it almost impossible to get ened so that it was not very good

The Misses Adella and Ahlene

Badge, who have been active members in the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Wilmington, Del., Feb. 26-(AP) Clothing Club for the past four years, are starting another Clothing Club for the younger girls. They met at the hall Tuesday afternoon and Miss Grover, County Leader reached in the suit he had filed con- organized the club. There were 6 girls present, with three others ex-Mr. Edison, beyond stating that a every other Saturday afternoon, Wednesday evening at the visit by General Pershing to settlement had been reached, would starting this week. They elected not discuss the matter today. He officers as follows President, Irene did say, however, that h. was about | Seigel; vice president, Jucy Derosia; Washington. An Act of Congress is to file suit at Newark, N. J., when secretary, Virginia Macht; treasurnecessary before an officer can ac- a family conference was held, and er, Carol Lyman. Virginia Collins court action was never started. Aft- and Katie Postemski were also er that negotiations proceeded, and present, making the 6 to sign up. a settlement was reached about At the meeting Tuesday afternoon some of the parents and interested The will of Thomas A. Edison triends were present, also the comwas filed in New Jersey October 29. mittee chosen by the Master of the New York, Feb. 26-(AP) - The The major part of the estate was local Grange to assist in forming bulk of the jewelry recovered in con- left to Charles and Theodore Edison various 4-H clubs among the girls nection with the arrest of "Smiling with a provision that they may di- and boys. It is hoped to start a Joe" Filkowski. Cleveland's Public vide the residue of the estate among canning club soon for the girls, and

Mrs. Hubert Collins, Raymond Layman and Mrs. Raymond Clarke.

F. S. Coan will speak on "India" next Sunday evening at Hebron, at the monthly Tri-County meeting.

Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman attended the Rural Carrier's Convention held at Naugatuck on Washington's highlay

Washington's birthday. Mrs. Ralph Buell, who was operated on last Saturday at the Hartford hospital, is reported as getting along as well as can be expected. She will be in the hospital for some time to come.

Some ice has been harvested on some of the smaller ponds in Colum-

out to the ice. The Columbia Athletic Association is rehearsing a three-act play to be given here in the near future. Rev. A. W. Mellinger is coaching the rehearsals.

The Tolland County contest will take place Saturday on Robert Foote's wood lot in Gliead. Following the contest there will be an inspection of the wood lots of Clair Robinson on Post Hill and

Wednesday evening at the parsonage there was a meeting of workers and those interested in the different activities of the church, to discuss plans for the spring work of the church and its societies.

GOOD BUSINESS

"What does your father do when one of his horses is ill?" "Do you mean just unwell or ver

"Very ill. Why do you ask?" "When a horse is just unwell, dad gives it medicine, but when it is

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ON HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN

New York, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-John

good information" that

J. Raskob, chairman of the Demo-

cratic National committee, hears

President Hoover will run for re-

election on a prohibition referendum platform "if his party she"d adopt

The statement was made by Ras-

such a platform."

the corner, but in the meantime, "If you cannot do a kind deed, "blue coal" will protect your home speak a kind word: if you cannot from the effects of March weather.

> If you wish your house ferns to wash the leaves at the same time so that they will be free from dust.

Why not patronize the home product? The West Side Dairy milk is produced and pasteurized under the York in a dogged quest for Abe strictest sanitary conditions right in Moss as the head of a huge boot-

ered linen, place it right side down points en route. on a heavy turkish towel and press it on the wrong side with a very very damp.

Saw some new lounging and beach pajamas in Marlow's today. Several of the styles were in pretty percale prints and some were of rayon appliqued in attractive contrasting colors. They are all one dollar each and come in sizes 16 and 17.

Do not keep your electric iron exhaps rust it.

to wear on your thumb while playing Contract Bridge. There always Count endorsed by Culbertson.



LONG SEARCH ENDS FOR BOOTLEG HEAD

Chicago, Feb. 26.— (AP) — A puzzled lake boat pushed its nose through the heavy fog at the South Chicago crib where a boy idly watched its approach.

"Ahoy there, lad!" shouted one of the crew, "Which way to Chicago? We've sailed this bloomin' tub a month, it seems, with nothing but

the fog ahead." "You're 'way too far south-back 12 miles or so," and the "tub" churned back the w. it came.

That encounter of the lad with the Sea Hawk one foggy night in 1929 sent government agents from the middle west to the Florida coast and along the seaboard to New legging syndicate and owner of the "tub" allegedly used to smuggle li-When you press heavily embroid- quor from Canada to Chicago and

The search ended yesterday at Providence, R. I., with the arrest of annual town meeting at High Moss, and the government prepared school. today to return him here to face liquor indictments along with several of his alleged smuggler-employes.

Because the cre of the Sea Hawk asked him for directions while lost in the fog en route from Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Milwaukee, the boy thought the craft was in distress and ran to the Coast Guard station to summon a government vessel.

The Coast Guardsmen found the Sea Hawk safely tied at Navy posed in the kitchen, for the steam pier, just off the bustling Loop, and, which arises from cooking will per- in turn, called government agents, who said they found a cargo of liquor in the Hawk's hold and arrested may purchase a Bridge Ring for 10c one of the crew. William Loepke of sonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma-Harry Marshall of Alpena, Mich., Chicago, a truck driver, was also sonic Temple. seized and government agents said he admitted all but 300 cases already had been transferred from the ple. boat to trucks ashore when the Coast Guard called.

Federal officers said they traced ownership of the Hawk to Moss.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Friday, Feb. 26 — The National
Guard will play the Baltimore Orioles at State Armory. Dance and two one-act plays by Sock and Buskin club at High

Oratorical contest at South Methodist church, auspices W. C. T. U. and Y. P. B. Annual banquet of Y. D. Club at

Hilliard street Hose House. Traveler's Night at School Street

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 Guard at School Street Rec. Next Month Monday, March 7 - Adjourned

Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at

Swedish Lutheran church. Thursday, March 17-Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Friday, March 18 - "Arrival of Kitty", comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High school.

Three-act play, given by Epworth League of South Methodist church. Wednesday, March 30 - Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory. Coming Events

Friday, April 1-Tall Cedars, Ma-Saturday, April 2—District cere-monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-

Wednesday, April 6- Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 - Annual Ki-

wanis Minstrel Show at high school, also April 12.

Friday, April 22—Three-act com-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.

PLAN NEW ARMORY

Hartford, Feb. 26. - (AP) -Plans, for a new armory in West Haven may be submitted by Connecticut architects on or before March 31, it has been decided by State Comptroller F. M. Salmon. The building is to cost not more than \$125,000. The architect's fee to be included in the cost will be six percent.

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Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily - sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

tion and thanks to YOU for your loyalty to the INDEPENDENT Grocer from whom you buy and for your unfailing support of the brands of merchandise he sells for, through him, we are able to provide YOU with such fine and well known brands as:

Kibbe brand Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

Kibbe brand Olives Kibbe Quality Coffee

Half Moon Tea

Kibbe Solid Pack Tomatoes Kibbe Dry-pack Squash and Pumpkin

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The E. S. Kibbe Co.

149-155 State Street,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

At C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Strictly Fresh Eggs dozen	25c
Extra large size.	
Rib End Pork to roast, lb	10c
Legs of Lamb	19c
Rib Lamb Chops	
lb	19c
Rib Roast Beef	23c
Pot Roast Beef	20c
Round Steak	20c
Native Chickens	
lb	33c
Hamburg 2 lbs. for	25c
Rumford Baking Powder	29c
Fancy Fig Bars	17c
We make our Peanut Butte	
every day	25c
Fresh Dairy Butter	19c
Bulk Cocoanut	
Mueller's Macaroni	25c
8 packages for	25c
5lb. bag White Loaf Flour	23c
Maxwell H: use Coffee	33c
Boscul Coffee	35c
lb	
2 pkgs. for	25c
Kraft Salad Dressing large size	23c
Crisco	20c
1 lb. can	200
basket	85c
Grape Fruit	25c
Florida Oranges	200
Fornatoes	10
Do no me adjuiced many	190
Carrots S bunches for	19c
Lettuce 5c and 1	21c
Colory Q and	15-
Peppers OC	TOC
\$ 100 management	10c
Spinach peck magazan zero	25c
35. 10	

RASKOB'S 'INFORMATION' kob following a speech before the New York Young Democratic Club. He pointed out that the President has been regarded by drys as their leader and that if he should run on a platform favoring a referendum on prohibition the drys would consider him "a Judas, and will vote for the devil before they vote for him." He took occasion to deny that he ever had discussed with former Governor Alfred E. Smith the question of presidential possibilities.

GOVERNOR REMEMBERED

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 26.—(AP) overnor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was bequeathed \$1,000 in the will of Livingston Davis Boston banker allowed by Judge J. R. McCoole in Norfolk county Pro-

bate Court today. Davis, who like Governor Roosevelt was a member of the Harvard class of 1904 made his bequest "in grateful remembrance of joyful

The bulk of the \$550,000 estate was left for the use of Davis' fam-

SHOUSE AS GUEST

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 26. — (AP) — Archibald McNeil, Jr., Democratic National committeeman for Connecticut has as his guest for several days Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the national committee.



SMITH'S GROCERY

Fancy Apples

5 lbs. 25c

23c

Bunch

Carrots

2 for 19c

North School Street Phone 511					
Fresh Killed Fowl 4-5 lbs. 29c lb.	Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens 35c lb.	Fresh Shoulders 12½c lb.	Legs Lamb 25c lb.		
Pot Roast of Beef 25c lb.	Rib Roast of Beef 20c and 25c lb.	Sausage Meat and Link Sausage 19c lb.	Hamburg 20c lb.		
Swift's Premium Daisy Hams 29c lb.	Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.	Eckhardt's Frankforts 25c lb.	Lamb Stew 10c lb.		
Qt. Jars Dill Pickles 19c	Qt. Jars Sweet Mixed Pickles 27c	Wheaties 2 for 25c	Ralston Cereal 21c		
Franco-American Spaghetti cans for 25c	Conn. Valley Peas 2 cans 29c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 15c	Native Turnips 19c peck		

Florida

Oranges

27c dozen

Green Peppers

17c lb.

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT "THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

"SONNY BOY"

BREAD Sliced or Unsliced. Limit 5 to a Customer

c loaf

PURE GRANULATED

10 lbs. 43e SUGAR

Limit 10 Pounds to a Customer

COUNTRY ROLL

BUTTER

23e lb.

LARD

1-Pound Prints

FLORIDA **ORANGES**

10e

LAMB AND VEAL

STEW

Fresh Killed

3 lbs. 25e

HAMBURG

FRESHLY GROUND

10c lb.

14e 15

19c doz.

FOWL 2 for \$1.00.

GENUINE SPRING

LAMB

Rib

55e

1st cut 22c to

HAM

Cudahy's Puritan

15c lb. 8 to 12-Pound Average.

POTROAST 11ch

RIB CHOPS FRESH OR SMOKED

Se lb.

11e 15

Sirloin, Short or **Round Steaks**

CENTER OUT PORK

Chops

SAUERKRAUT

Roast 2nd cut 18c 15

Shoulders 8½c b

6 Pounds 25c.

Loin Whole or Half Strip. 5e lb.

MALT

Pork

SELECTED

EGGS 4 doz. limit

30e

Fancy Milk Fed VEAL

15e 15 LEGS — SHOULDERS — LOIN

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

FRANK JONES

CANADIAN CROWN

THE PURITAN MARKET

MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET







TIMING MARKET





Direct from





Blimps . . 15c doz

Hot Cross Buns.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU TO DISCUSS ECONOMICS

Present Situation To Be Subject of Session Tomorrow Afternoon In Hartford.

The directors of the Hartford County Farm Bureau will meet at the County Building, 95 Washington street, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock on special call of the president, C. Fred Woodford, Avon, to discuss "how to get through the present economic situation with the least loss of resources, income, physical health and general

Meetings of similar nature will be held in every county in the state where the recommendations of the state conference held in Hartford under the direction of Commissioner of Agriculture Buckingham and director of Extension Manchester, will be discussed, acted upon, and if accepted, machinery for their carry-

ing out will be set-up. The program will start with the general discussion of the present presentation of the recommendations of the various committees at County representatives on these

President Woodford will present immediate action and if approved by the board of directors will lead

proposed relief measures. will in no way suffer as a result of this program according to Charles Motor Vehicles. D. Lewis, county agent for the bureau but we intend to use the machinery set-up for the emergency program to make our present work

even more effective. Hartford County is in a unique position according to Mr. Lewis in which to work. We hope that directors will recognize the great importFox contends the character, ance of children eligible for the exdo. in life at least and thoroughly ated by him and that the action of

n Europe is the American tourist. without his permission.

TIGHWAY



Coasting On Grades

A heavy truck rolling down hill with the gears disengaged is a menace to every other vehicle on that highway. Heavy trucks usualsituation by Mr. Manchester and ly carry heavy loads. Coasting may bring a momentum beyond the powthe state conference by Hartford er of the brakes to control, even though the brakes may be good than 10 percent were rated at 100 enough for ordinary purposes. Operating down grades with the clutch the general recommendations for released creates a situation which

is not ordinary. When commercial motor vehicles discussion for the best methods are so operated it is reckless drivimmediately carrying out the ing and violation of a specific law. Leave your vehicle in gear and use Present activities of all branches the braking power of your engine of the Farm Bureau organization when going down hills. Thank you. -The Connecticut Department of

CARTOONIST PROTESTS

Los Angeles, Feb. 26-(AP) -Because Joe Yule, Jr., had his name twenty-eight through the medium of dreamed about you this afternoon legally changed to Mickey McGuire, the well child conferences. that it has already adopted a county organization plan, recommended by Fontaine Fox, nationally known state. Had not the poliomyelitis thought you were a trifle over five state and Farm Bureau authorities cartoonist, was in court today seek- outbreak necessitated cancellations, foot tall with green eyes and yellow two years ago and has a nucleus of ing an injunction to restrain the 11- 170 round-ups would have been hair. If I'm wrong forgive me. Send five directors in each town with year-old boy from using his adopted held. In twenty-three of the round- me a lock by mail if you will but

since of maintaining the real values "Mickey McGuire," had been cre-amination. familiarize themselves with the pro- the boy's mother in adopting his important piece of work was set up did, I think that's when hydrocharacter's name for her son was One of the curiosities of the year on its popularity and was done business it was to register all chil- I wanted to bet whether you were a

PRE-SCHOOL PHYSICAL **EXAMS REACH 2,406**

Parent - Teacher Associations

months of 1931, following the cus- fects for correction. tom of the last five years, Parent-Teacher Association in co-operation with the State Department of Health "rounded up" and arranged for the complete physical and den-tal examination of 2,406 Connecticut children who entered school for the

first time last fall. The work largely centered in the smaller towns of the state, the municipal health departments of children in their own school dis-

Statistics on the results of the summer round-up of pre-school children serve to emphasize the imchildren examined, only 210 or less after me, percent.

Among 1,906 children, a total of 3,248 defects were found, 1,135 of physicians for correction. There about it but as far as I am concernwere also 1,632 dental defects found, ed I would rather do my "courtin" all but ninety-one of which were re- in private. You called me a sleepyferred to dentists. In connection head. Can you blame me since I

sixty-seven parent-teacher associa- long, my only occupation being a Rockville Frankforts tions of the State Congress of Par- poet, so you would soon starve to ents and Teachers, twenty-six unaf- death. filiated parent eacher association groups, eight parochial schools and ups there was 100 percent attend- pick the gray ones out before you

in local communities through spe- phobia originated. dren who were eligible, interest real widow or an ex. If you are

mothers in the project, arrange for headquarters, transportation and don't cost much. I would like to derical assistance at the time of write more but I'm too sleepy so I

Up Youngsters In Smaller ficer, local physicians and nurses, van either, but John Barleycorn.
It also gave the services of a part of THE HERMIT. its personnel during the time of the examinations as well as later in During the spring and summer making reports and referring de-

OPEN FORUM

THE HERMIT REPLIES

Editor Herald: I know you and the general reading public must be pretty well fed the larger cities sponsoring similar up on the stuff the X and I have movements among the pre-school been feeding you. You must know who she is Mr. Editor. If you do olease send me her address. I 'use to" be a great reader in my young days of Bertha M. Clay's love "Where love turned to stories. portance and necessity of the work, hate." I'm just the opposite. You especially when children have not really did make me a trifle mad been examined by their own physical when you first wrote but in your clans and dentists. Of the 2,406 last I think you are sort of fishing

Well, that money you spoke about would be a mighty good bait and if you really are a widow let us cut this newspaper stuff out and get towhich were referred to the family gether. I don't know how you feel with the dental examinations, 1,485 read your last? Enough to pu. anyone to sleep. I really think you A total of 129 summer round-ups and I could get along together. If were held, these being arranged by we didn't I would not have to suffer

You gave a mental picture of me, so here is what mine is of you. I Machinery for carrying on this dig up, I imagine some other pup

will quit soon. I hate to fight a The State Department of Health woman anyhow. I have had lots of through its Bureau of Child Hygiene battles in my time as my cauliincluding the division of mouth hygiene, enlisted the local profesone who ever put me down for the
sional health service—the health ofcount of ten wasn't John L. Sullilast Sunday evening and a major
one was referred on Tuesone was referred on Tuesone

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Corner Parker.

Large Native Fowl

Tico colory with ends It	
500 Perk Chops each	3c program.
Lean Shoulder Pot roasts lb	19c More than \$3.2
Tender Rib Boasts 180	spent for education States during 1931.
Short Steaks	25c
Forequarters Lamb	12c
Boiling Hams	10c
Slice of Ham	29c
Native Fresh Ham	18c
Native Pork Reasts	15c
Rib Pork Roasts	10c
Sliced Bacon fb	15c

Fresh Pigs' Liver	10c
Extra Specia	ıl -
Sonny Boy Bread	4c
10c Bond Bread	8c
Mushrooms lb	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	7c
Frankforts 2 lbs. for	25c
Florida Grape Fruit dozen	49c
Large Native Fresh Eggs	29c

WAPPING

Mrs. Percy West who formerly lived on Fester street in Wapping, operation was performed on Tuesday morning.

There have been several tobacco ouyers in town during the past two weeks looking the crops over. Alfred Stone is contemplating organizing a 4-H club in this town and there will be a meeting of the boys at the parish house on Friday, March 4 for that purpose.

The South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Newberry this week. The conversion of the old Baptist church of South Windsor into a club room is now complete and the young men have started basketball and other activities. Wapping Grange is invited to

evening and will furnish part of the program. More than \$3,200,000,000 was spent for education in the United





Rumford Baking Powder

17e and **32**e

> Royal Baking Powder

23c and 45e

Baking 13c and **22**e

Davis

Foss, Baker's or Williams' Vanilla

31e

Ovaltine 39c and

> Baker's Cocoa

75c

½ 15 15e

Hershey's Chocolate

1/2 ID 1 5 C

Hershey's Cocoa

Pinehurst Thrift

COOKIE SPECIAL 200 lbs. Fresh,

Ginger Snaps

lbs. 25e

BALDWIN APPLES, 4 1-2 lbs.25c

WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

WHEATIES

Most Popular Whole Wheat Breakfast

CHILDREN GO FOR THEM

WHEATIES

TRY WHEATIES-YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

large 44 oz. pkg. Gold Medal Cake Flour 28c

bag 24 1-2 lbs. Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour 79c

Accepted by Committee on Food American Medical Association. Steaks and Chops.

2 Large Packages Gold

THE new delicious

Whole Wheat Flakes

with all the bran-

all the health-build-

ing elements retained.

Flakes.

PINEHURST

GOOD FOODS LOW PRICES

THRIFT SPECIAL

STRICTLY FRESH

DCCS

Z3e CAPONS

for fricassee.

hose advertised above \$1.09 each.

3 DOZEN 87e

TENDER LEGS OF LAMB

FOWL

Coffee, Special 31e lb.

Amidst the welter of advertising superlatives, Pinehurst humbly states that their story is sumoned up thus: good foods offered at low prices plus telephone and free delivery service that is unique for its accuracy and dispatch.

and a few at 99c

THRIFT SPECIAL

YELLOW

cans 25c

cans 66c

..... 25e bunch

New Beets 9c bunch

Large Cauliflower . . 30c each

White Celery 10c

Cranberries 25c II

Iceberg Lettuce 90

Native Potatoes 28c peci

Green Beans, Radishes.

Cabbage 5c, 10c, 15c each

Ripe Tomatoes

Parnsnips, 3 lbs.

BANTAM CORN

LARGE SHOULDERS of LAMB

ea. 85c

doz. 300

ROASTING CHICKEN

ROAST BEEF

erve Wilcox Native White Potatoes and Brown Gravy with your lamb

Slightly larger fowl. Same fancy fresh quality birds as

At Pinehurst—Eastern Dressed Pork, Rib, Loin or Center Roasts, Fresh Shoulders, Spare Ribs, Kraut 2 lbs. 15c, good cuts of Middle Rib and Brisket Corned Beef.

FRESH 8 to 9 lb. TURKEYS

3 to 5 1-2 LB. NATIVE FOWL

Celery 10c. Fresh Cranberries 25c lb.

R. S. Tomatoe Soup 5c THRIFT VALUE-

Pickles

BROWNIE SWEET MIXED

PINEHURST

FRESHLY GROUND **Pinehurst Beef**

2 lbs. 39e

Sausage Meat

lb. **22**e

Sliced Bacon lb. 25c



SELECTED SANTA OLARA

2 lb. box 18c

Sugar 10 lbs. 46c. Confectionery Sugar 7 1-2c lb.

Prices are low on Tender Pot Roasts, Ends of Ham Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.12c to boil, Daisy Hams, Boneless Native Veal Roasts, Steaks and Chops.

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.9c Fresh Spinach Mushrooms

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 22c

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Call tonight if it is convenient. We will be here until 8:30. Your order will be delivered as early as you wish Saturday.

Williams' Spices

10e

lb. 26c

qt. jar **29c**

Pinehurst Very Best Coffee

39c 18

M. B. Coffee

29e b Santos

Coffee 21e ib

R. C. W. Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea

39è 15

Pinehurst Orange Pekoe Tea

1/2 1b 25c

Maxwell House Coffee

37e

Swansdown

Cake Flour **29**e

Corn Meal 31/2 lbs.

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One of Pinehurst's Best Thrift Specials is large cans of Sliced or Half Peaches 19c can, 6 cans 99c. and Fruit Cocktail 35c can., 3 cans 99c. This cocktail has been one of our best selling fruits.

Medal WHEATIES

With each purchase of two packages.

One 10c balloon free.

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Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

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No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.
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The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectined only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-seived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST-BLACK leather pocketbook, containing driver's license and sum of money, between Hilliard street and Hill's Poultry Farm. Call 8988.

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FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and springfield, and all Connecticut. and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moven anywhere. Furniture moving, leiephone Man-chester 8624, Hartford 2-8229, Springfield 6-0891.

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REFAIRING VACUUM CLEANER, girs, phono-

graph, clock repairing Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE- MEAT AND FISH Market on Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

A NEAT APPEARING young lady for pleasant outside work. No selling. Straight salary \$3.00 per day Apply H. C. S., in care of Herald, giving age, address and phone num-

SITUATIONS WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-WORK as companion nurse, Institutional training, senile, chronic and nervous cases. Terms reasonable. Telephone 6339.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS, Reds and Leghorns, accredited and trap nested stock that has proven worth while when others fail. Phone for details. Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

FOR SALE- ATWATER cabinet radio. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 48 Winter street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co.

Phone 4496. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED WOOD, any size, hard wood \$5, chestnut o. slab wood \$4 cash (good 1-2 cord load). Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-SEVERAL OAK fis top desks, tables and office chairs. Apply at our storehouse on High street between 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock, Saturday morning, Feb. 27, 1982. Cheney Brothers.

WANTED-TO BUY 55 I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 ROOM WITH or without board, or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

HEATED-TWO AND three rooms furnished; also three rooms unfurnished, newly decorated \$20 per a practice. month, 109 Foster street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 126 Maple street, all . improvements. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 78 Linden street, recently renovated. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 750 Main street. Dial 7248 or 4412. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with garage, rent reasonable. Call at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816. READY MARCH 1ST., fist, all improvements, furnace, white sink, near school, available garage, greatly reduced price. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

FOR RENT-TWO four room flats, steam heat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat. Inquire Mrs. Mary Blanchard, 235 Center street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT.

newly refinished. Inquire at 180

Center street, upstairs. ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street, All modern improvements. Very desirable.

Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS. white plumbing, Walnut street, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire

steam heat, house newly renovated. Green, Sr. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with JI improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM tene ments, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, telephon 5230 or 4545.

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

Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

> FOR RENT-5-ROOM upstair and downstair flats, all improvements. and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Telephone 6349.

> FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all low street. Telephone 7297.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms, all improvements, curtains furnished. garage, large garden, 35 Main street. Telephone 3028 or 4078.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-NICE little farm. acres, right in town, low price. Ap-

ply 312 Oakland street.

PRINCIPLES OF BANKING **EXPLAINED TO STUDENTS**

Trade Schood Pupils Hear Harold C. Alvord of Manchester Trust Company Speak.

State trade school students were privileged to listen to an authoritative and interesting address on banking by Harold C. Alvord, sec-retary and treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company yesterday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Mr. Alvord told of the beginning of banking and how it was customary years ago for people to obtain their necessary supplies through exchange of goods. He said his father was accustomed to such

The difference between commercial and savings banks was explained, the first being operated on a basis which provides for loans, mortgages, etc. while the latter simply safeguards money and produces a profit through interest. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. Miss banks connected with the Federal Reserve system which makes it very ing that the door alone cost \$25,000 national guard, not to mention po-

On March 10, E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Mahchester Chamber of Commerce, will be the

TOLLAND

Mrs. Mabel Morganson won third Hall in Rockville recently. Schools will reopen Monday morn-

ing next after a week's vacation. Walter Button returned Thursday ting was postponed. from a business trip to Cherry Valley, N. Y.

home of her uncle, Charles C. Tal-Hoyt Hayden attended the meeting at the Rockville House, Thursday evening with a supper, when

nual campaign for funds for the Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. Bowers of West Hartford, with

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, first were Sunday and holiday guests at ning going in Mr. Phelps' and Miss ington. floor, 4 room flat, with garage, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Raymond's cars. Those who attend-

James Rhodes were callers at the John Phelps, Henry Hilliard, Edhome of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox ward Wilson, Mortimer Friedrich, in Merrow on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes were Shirley Halsted. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Metcalf and family in Niantic, Mon-

Miss Esther Westcott has been a guest this week at the home of her his school at Wellesley Hills, Mass., make new ones. Mrs. Louise Morin grandmother, Mrs. Bancroft Elling- after spending a few days at his ton Center.

Miss Sadie Willard of Rockville spent the day Wednesday as guest of Miss Julia Young. Edward Wochomurka, Jr., spending a week as the guest of re-

latives in New York City. Mrs. Edward M. Wiley of West Hartford and friends were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake, Wednesday. Joseph Ceisl, Jr., whose automotrain at the West Willington railroad crossing, has purchased another one.

Rev. Sheroud Soule, D. D., Hartford will deliver the sermon at the Federated church, Sunday mornmrs. Alice Simmons is spending

some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough. Mrs. James H. Clough, who has day. been ill and confined to her room for several weeks is slowly gaining.

Middletown, Monday.

CHIMNEY FIRES CALL DEPARTMENT TWICE

Two This Morning-Both Are Quickly Put Out With No Damage Resulting.

The South Manchester Fire Department was called out on regular box alarms twice this morning for chimney fires. Manchester has had a large number of chimney fires this winter but usually they are answered through still alarms. The first one of today's pair was

shortly after 7 o'clock when Companies 1, 2, and 3 went to the home of William . Kanehl, at 519 Center street, the alarm having been rung in from Box 18 opposite the home of John Stone.

The second was about 9:30 and

sent Companies 2, 3 and 4 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer at 165 Autumn street, opposite the intersection of Oak street. Mrs. Palmer was shaking a rug out the window when she smelled the smok... The firemen dragged each chimney with a chain to shake loose the soot. Mrs. Palmer was especially worried because she had no insurance on the furniture and her husband is out of work.

ANDOVER

Alvord said the Manchester Trust Ila Hamilton is improving. She Company is one of four Connecticut took a short automobile ride Mon-

George Addison Bingham secure. He also spoke of the safety Hartford with his daughter and of the steel and concrete vaults add- granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Coles and Miss Frances Coles and friends and that it would take 36 hours to of Washington, D. C., called on Mrs. cut it open with a blow-torch - Mary Webster and other friends ample time in which to call out the Monday. Mr. Bingham is 91 years old. He was born in Andover in another meeting will be held at the what is now the Ralph Bass home Rockville House. and lived here many years as a young man. Mr. Bingham is quite active for one of his age and his friends wish him several more years

to visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows visited friends in Hartford Tuesday afternoon.

Arthur Savage started cutting ice prize at the Damon Temple Pythian | Monday but it was so thin it would Sisters whist party at Forester's not hold. One truck and some of the men including Mr. Savage, broke through the ice. No damage was done and no one hurt, but ice cut-

The topic for Rev. Wallace I Woodin's sermon Sunday morning Miss Helen Chapin returned to will be "Guide Posts of Humanity her home in Oradell, N. Y., Thurs- on the Highway to God." In the day after several days' visit at the evening the Christian Endeavor topic will be "What contributions to civilization are missionaries mak-

ing." Mrs. Edith Woodin will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore plans were formulated for the an- of Rocky Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Miss Dorothy Raymond took seven their two small sons and Miss Eliza- of the young people to the Shrine beth Green a teacher in Newington Circus in Hartford Wednesday eveed the circus besides Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eldred Doyle and Mrs. Phelps and Miss Raymond were Lois Wilson, Martha Bartlett and

There will be a dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the Boys' Club. David Yeomans has returned to

Emery Fellows has commenced cutting ice on Andover Lake. The ice is about 10 inches thick.

AUTHOR GETS "LIFE"

Fort Payne, Ala., Feb. 2.-(AP) -Tom Roan, mystery story writer, has been convicted of murder and his sentence fixed at life imprisonbile was wrecked when hit by a ment for the slaying of Dr. W. P. Hicks in a quarrel witnesses said started when the physician proclaimed himself "the best man in De-Kalb county."

Jurors returned a first degree verdict against Roan last night and sies will soften the hard blow that recommended the life prison term. Defense attorneys said they would present a motion for a new trial to-

It was the second time Roan was tried in the case. The first hearing Lewis B. Price, Dr. Harris Price, ended in a mistrial. The shooting oc-Thelma Price and Lawrence Blan- curred last April in Roan's home on improvements. Inquire 41 Bige- chard made an automobile trip to Lookout mountain. Roan pleaded Real Estate self defense.

YOUR DOG

FRIGHTENED

ROCKVILLE

tending. County Chairman Philip M. Howe presided and the meeting was attended by Henry Hardeley Smith of New Haven, a state Y. M. reporting back next Tuesday night. Money for the supper is not taken

budget for the year is \$5,080. The budget this year has been de-

There is a much greater need for the work of the Association among boys than ever before. The future of this community and of Tolland County depends on these young men into four teams as follows: Team 1

—Nelson Mead, captain: Rev. the same price. This is a reduction pocket billiards, two men players wood; Harry C. Smith. Team 2-Alfred Rosenberg, Carl Conrady, A. E. Chatterton, Elmer Hardy, Irwin Clechowski. Team 8-Sherwood C. Cummings, F. S. Nettleton, Edward B. Dawkins, Emil Kroyman. Team 4-Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf, Miss Minnie McClean, Mrs. Franklin Harlow, Miss Helen Litz, Miss Harriet Plummer, Miss

land-Hoyt Hayden. Team for South Willington-Lewis Service. Team for Mansfield-Roy Guyer. It is expected the canvass will come to a close on Tuesday when

Legion Auxiliary Supper

The American Legion Auxiliary ners of the money making contest from a trip to Washington, D. C., held recently. Members of the where they were the guests of atternoon and do not re-open until a A. F. Little, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Mrs. Nelson Mead, Mrs. John J. Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Thomas C. Shea, Mrs. Howard Dimock, Mrs. Claude Mills, Mrs. Selma Krause, Mrs. Florence

Krause and Mrs. Olive Krause! More than fifty members at tended the meeting and it was voted to send \$5 to the Nurses' Home connected with the Veterans' Hospital at Newington.

Mrs. Ira Bowers was named delegate to the State Conference of Child Welfare to be held in Hartford in March. A program followed the meeting including solos by Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder and Miss Emma Batz and a reading by Miss Jennie Batz.

It was announced that there is demand for canes and playing cards at the Veterans' Fospital in New-

Sewing Class Formed The Rockville Welfare Association feels that the best way to help others is to help them help themselves. For that reason it is attending to find work for the unemployed. A sewing class has been originated for young girls as it feels that in teaching children how to make clothes is siding them in caring for their own clothes and to

is the instructor. The Association also wishing to aid mothers who want clothing for their children have got ends of cloth from the local mills and these are given to them to make trousers

for boys. Sherwood C. Cummings, chairman of the local association stated

MR. AND MRS.

TAXPAYER and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you are included- as rent payers are real taxpayers-please remember that one of our fire insurance poli-

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

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street. Insurance Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-Nice Doggie



I'VE GOT TO LEAVE AHEM ... TOWN ON A BIG I'LL TELL DEAL, AND I WANT YOU, ED. TO FIND SOMEONE I'D LIKE WHO'LL KEED THE TO DO PUP FOR AWHILE IT FOR HE LIKES YOU AND HELL BE BUT GOOD WATCHMAN AROUND -

IT'S THIS WAY.





Complaints Made The Board of Relief of the Town of Vernon, consisting of Henry Schmidt, Joseph Grist and William Begin Finance Campaign The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Schmidt, Joseph Grist and William opened its annual financial canvass Johnson has held its final session on Wednesday night at the Rock-ville, fifteen of the workers at-tion of properties on which complaints were made. The report M. Howe presided and the meeting about sixty complaints, most of was attended by Henry Hardeley Smith of New Haven, a state Y. M. C. A. officer. About twenty men sessed too high but some neighbor will make the capyers in Rocketty. will make the canvass in Rockville was assessed too low. Findings will be published at a later date follow-Supper was served the workers, ing the investigations. Ellington's Grand List

today that money is being spent faster than it is coming in and con-tributions are very welcome and ac-

from the campaign funds or from The net grand list of the Town of the Y. M. C. A. funds, but is given Ellington is \$1,890,574, the work of by a man vitally interested in the the Board of Relief having been County Y. M. C. A. work. The completed on Wednesday. The list is about \$50,000 exemption over the assessors' list. The taxes will be creased 15 percent from last year laid at the adjourned town meeting. and 25 per cent from two years Last year Ellington had a 251/2 mill

ago. Every possible economy has tax rate. Milk Price Reduced tion of the Association program. On Tuesday, March 1, there will be a reduction in the price of milk according to an announcement made on Thursday. Several of the larger milk dealers who have been selling milk at 7 quarts for a dol-

-Nelson Mead, captain; Rev. of nearly 1½ cents a quart. The George S. Brookes, Robert Greenmilk formerly sold at fifteen cents a quart. Past Grands Met The Trinity Past Grand Association held its monthly meeting in I. O. O. F. hall this city, on Tuesday afternoon, with shout thirty members in attendance. The members were from East Hartford, Manchester, Stafferd Springs and this city.

Ellen Bilson. Team for Ellingtoncal committee following the meet-John T. McKnight, Eugene Finance, Frank Nangle, Morton Thompson, Clarence Metcalf. Team for Tol-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champagne of Village street have purchased the former Bruce property on Grove street from Mrs. Bernice Bam-

> forth. Mrs. Annie Weigold of Tolland has sold to Robert Tennstedt of Hammond street four lots at Homestead park.

A salad supper was served by a lo-

Albert Nutland of Ward street held a covered dish supper follow- was operated upon at the Rocking the regular meeting in G. A. R. ville City Hospital on Thursday hall on Wednesday evening. The morning for an a sessed tooth. Lester Martin and her team, win- children of Nye street have returned every eighth week of school. Schools

> ACTS AS OWN COUNSEL. LOSES DIVORCE CASE

> Face a Jail Term. A suit for divorce was brought

by Mrs. Theresa Mary Lafko Stager

of Hartford in Superior Court, with the following results: The divorce was granted yesterday by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Stager scene shortly after the accident ocan order for \$7 a week for support. The court also ordered Stager to stitches were required to close the pay the \$50 allowance for counsel gash. fees for his wife and \$60 in back alimony—unless he preferred to go to jail on a charge of contempt.

AT REC TONIGHT

Hartford Insurance Workers To Compete With Local Group This Evening.

Tonight will Travelers' Night at the School Street Recreation Center and the feature will be athletic competition between groups representing the Recreation Centers and Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford.

This evening's program is the aftermath of the introduction of ping-pong at the Rec when Edward Guinan, Hartford champion, who is employed at Travelers, came here to give a demonstration. He will return tonight bringing with him at least 25 men and women.

The program includes bowling for men and women, ping pong in which four men will compete on each side will represent each team. Following the sports, a light lunch will be served in the Rec din-

ing hall on the second floor followed by a private dance in the auditorium with music by the Boys' Club or-Next week Friday night the Rec-reation Center facilities have been turned over to the use of the mem-

bers of the South Methodist and St.

Mary's Episcopal churches.

ALL SCHOOLS IN TOWN TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

tion Begins With Closing of Sessions Today. Manchester's public schools will ule which calls for a week's vacation

Regular Week-in-Eight-Vaca-

week from next Monday, March 7. THEATER OWNER HURT

afternoon and do not re-open until a

Danbury, Feb 26-(AP)-Michael Pentino, 62, of 71 Elizabeth street, Waterbury, owner of the Carroll Theater, in that city, his son Sam-uel Pentino 32; the family chauffeur Louis J. Stager Ordered To Edward Wiggins, negro, of 36 Hill Pay Wife Back Alimony Or street, Waterbury, and James Russell, of 179 Riverside street, Waterbury, all were cut by flying glass and shaken up when the sedan in which they were riding crashed into against Louis J. Stager of this town a cement pole at Stony Hill, four

miles east of Danbury. Wiggins and the Pentino's were taken to Danbury hospital in a car driven by Constable William B. Blake of Newtown, who passed the feur was nearly torn off and several

As they suckle their young at the breast, both the whale and the

Stager acted as his own counsel. bat are mammals.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Now that the Tinies were all | Here's where we have a little fun," right, kind Old Man Blow, with said Windy. "I will give a call that all his might, blew one large puff all birds understand." And then

Then Scouty shouted, "Thanks a Let's take this length of repe I heap for what you've done. We'll have and tie it to him tight. Then,

of wind and said, "Well, I must his voice rang out real clear. The leave you now. The Sappydap bird's helped you out. He surely knows what he's about. I wish you luck upon your trip. You'll get along somehow."

We'll let him pull us, if he can.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Furnish Your Home-

-With hospitality and have friends. -With mutual confidence and have

With candor and have peace.
With simplicity and have plenty.
With fidelity and have honor. -With companionship and have joy. -With solicitude and have devo-

Thankful

Teacher (to twins)-And so you two were born on Thanksgiving day, were you? The Twins-Yes, ma-am.

Teacher-Then your parents have something to be thankful for, haven't they? The Twins-Yes, ma'am; they say they're thankful we weren't trip-

A little boy, in a (nearby town) church, tired of the long kneeling to be done.
during a prayer, decided he could stand it no longer. Finally he leaped to his feet and shouted, "Last one up's a nigger baby!" His mother was not the last one up.

Jim-I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called the hostler. Tom-Oh, that's all right-I'll call you our stabilizer.

Lady (to trusty)-Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary? up as conductors .- Tit-Bits. Trusty—Yes, madam, ninety-nine years.

John-Have you ever loved be-Agnes-No, John; I have often admired men for their strength,

courage, good looks or intelligence, but with you, dear, it is all love,

nothing else. Head Librarian—Young man, we are about to close the desk; is there anything you would like to take

Well, yes, how about the tall one

in the tan dress? A Boston school teacher asked her class to name the twelve greatest men in the world. One boy wrote: The Harvard football team 11

Charlie Chaplin 1

Two battered old wrecks were a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, brother," said the other, "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

She-Oh, John, I've just discovered that the woman next door has a hat exactly like mine. He-Now, I suppose you'll me to pay for a new one.

She-Well, dear, that would be cheaper than moving.

Example is the most powerful sermon to modern youth than all the writers. . . Men praise your good judgment when you agree with them. . . . These are the days when we would like to be a small boy again, even though we had to put up with a sore toe and sunburned shoulders. . . . There happens just one of two things. Either pens just one of two things. Either people use the government, or the government use the people.

An airplane limerick: "There was a young lady from Maine, who got horribly sick in a plane, not once but again, and again and again and again, and again, and again."

Friend-You ought to take a day off and go fishing. Constant Toller—No, I'd rather stay in the office and think about fishing than be out in a fishing boat thinking about work.

The Solution

This depression is as lasting as you make it. It depends entirely on the point' of

If you're full of pessimism and can't shake it, It's not the world that is to blame -it's you.

Attention is attracted by what you do, not by what you think ought

ONE OF MANY

ARTIST: See that picture? What do you think of it? A thousand wouldn't buy it. CANDID FRIEND: Yes, I'm one

of the thousand.—Answers. TAKING NO CHANCES A Jew and a Scotsman decided to go into partnership and bought a bus. The next morning both showed

PUTTING A STOP TO IT

"Good heavens, girl, you are get-ting uglier every day!"
"Well, at least, that's something you can't do."-Pele Mele, Paris.

FORCED TO SUFFER

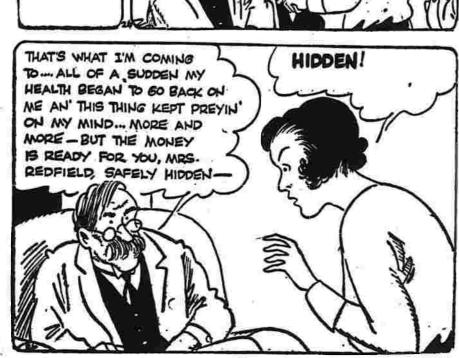
"What is the name of that selection your daughter sang?" asked the music-loving guest. "That wasn't a selection," replied the father. "It was forced on us."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Some people have a ripping time when they go on a tear.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



A FRIEND OF MINE HAS TURNED WELL "I'M THINKING OF THIS SPLENDID DOG OF HIS OVER AN ORDER RIGHT NOW. THAT WILL CARRY THE TO ME FOR TRAINING ! - BEING BOTH OF YOU OUT OF HERE AN EXPERT IN THE TRAINING OF IN TEN SECONDS!~ POLICE AND SHEPHERD DOGS, I'LL W READY! ~ ABOUT FACE! HAVE THIS CANINE DEVELOPED TO SUCH A DEGREE, IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS, IT WILL HAVE ALMOST HUMAN INTELLIGENCE! JUST FANCY .- I WILL ONLY HAVE TO THINK OF AN ORDER - AND THE DOG WILL CARRY H OUT REG. U. S. PAT. GF

Clous :

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

. By Crane



MAYBE MY HUNCH WAS ALL WRONG - THIS OLD CABIN IS COLD AND DESERTED !

WHERE THE DICKENS WAS THAT FELLOW

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

It Sounds Risky!



-BASKETBALL-

TONIGHT

NATIONAL GUARDS BALTIMORE ORIOLES Leading Colored Attraction.

STATE ARMORY

DANCING Flotilla Orchestra. Students' Admission 25c.

SALLY LUNN'

2-Act Comedy GREEN SCHOOL HALL SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 8 P. M. Manchester Green Community Club Modern - Old-Time Dancing. Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

G. Albert Pearson; widely known bass soloist, will broadcast over Station WTIC this afternoon on the Sunset Hour program, from 4:18 to 4:55 o'clock. The program is directed by Moshe Paranov.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, is carrying his right arm in a sling. because of a severe attack of arth-

All four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet together Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center church House. Tea will be served with the members of Group No. 4 as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. George Glenney of East Center street left last night for a week-end stay in Montreal, Canada.

During the next two weeks the Manchester Public Library will be open at the North School street building every afternoon between one and four o'clock to receive books only, preparatory to removal to the new Whiton Memorial library. Today and this evening is the last opportunity for patrons of the library to take out books.

The ways and means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will be in charge of the whist and setback scheduled for Monday evening at the Buckland school assembly hall. Dancing will follow the card games and all players will be welcome.

Past Chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Samuel J. Kearnes of Spruce street.

All members of the Epworth League who plan to attend the straw ride tonight are requested to meet at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

The scheduled party of the Bible Classes of the Swedish Lutheran church, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until a later date.

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Smart boucle woolens, furred with skunk, kit fox, wolf and fox, marked down for clearance.

> Misses' and Women's Sizes

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And Will Continue To Serve the Public With the Finest Home Prepared Pastries — Salads — cold meats, etc. READ HALE'S FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 5.

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CAPONS

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From Best Quality Lamb!

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TENDER, LEAN

LAMB STEW

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Fresh, tender pot roast from A, No. 1 beef.

FRESH, LEAN

PORK ROAST

Fresh, lean pork roast. Very good quality and Hale's

PURE PORK

Fresh pure pork link sausages, 100% pure.

Another big lot for tomorrow! Last Saturday we sold out. BOSTON STYLE

ROAST BEEF Fresh, juicy beef. No waste. ENGLISH STYLE

BACON Sugar cured. Sliced. SUGAR CURED

BACON One piece. Buy a piece tomorrow at 12c pound FANCY CANADIAN

BACON Fancy bacon.

FANCY AMERICAN CHEESE

We sell hundreds of pounds each Saturday. Customers come back weekly for this cheese.

MONDAY SPECIALS

BEEF

These two specials on sale Monday. Special low price to be announced Monday morning.

Gold Medal

WHEATIES

cereal for young and old. Miss Andree demonstrated it at the cooking school. 10c Balloon FREL with 2 packages Saturday.

Medal Wheaties

"SELF-SERVE" HALE'S

GROCERY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

24½ lb. bag 75c

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR**

5 lb. bag **23c**

CAKE FLOUR 1 small package 1 large pickage A 44-ounce and a 20-ounce package—all for 28c!

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EGGS

Hale's

BREAD

5c loaf

The most popular bread in town! Large 19-ounce losf. Made by a well known baker of quality goods.

Country Roll

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23c lb.

We sell hundreds and hundreds

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No. 21/2 can. Contains 8 perfect

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Regular at 19c. One of Armour's best known products.

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SARDINES

OX TONGUE ...

CRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

"MORJUCE" FLORIDA

ORANGES

SUNKIST LARGE

ORANGES

DELICIOUS WINESAP

Fragrant and tasty.

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Firm, ripe tomatoes.

A DDT.R.C.

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EXTRA FANCY, BLACK TWIG

100 size. Sweet and seedless

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Boneless. 28c regular price.

PIGS' FOOT TID BITS ...

of pounds weekly. Fine, uniform

PEANUTS

Fancy, Selected In Dozen Cartons

SAUSAGE PATTIES

Fresh Roasted. Special Low Price!

HAM (whole)

Demonstration sale! Armour's "fixed flavor"-ham. When we last featured this ham at the Self-Serve we sold over 1,000 pounds that one Saturday. Delicious to serve hot or cold. Special Armour attendants to help with your selection.

Armour's Star Bacon lb. 25c Sliced. Fine quality. Cellophane wrapped.

SMALL, LEAN, SHANKLESS

SHOULDERS These shoulders average about 4 pounds apiece.

FRESH SHIPMENT! FIG BARS Delicious for grown-ups and children.

HALE'S INDIVIDUAL **COFFEE CAKES**

stockinette bag 49c

pound 19c

Large, individual coffee cakes at our Saturday special price-8 for **PINEAPPLE** SATURDAY ONLY! 2 cans 37c

DOUGHNUTS

4 cans 25c

And crullers. Sugar, plain, jelly and twisted. Our usual high

doz. 186

lb. 17e

lb. 9c

2 lbs. 22c

3 for 10c

COFFEE

price for Saturday.

quart 5c

Confectionery

SUGAR

3 pkgs. 19c

Jack Frost confectionery sugar

that was used by Miss Andree at the cooking school. In sanitary one-pound cartons. Special low

Hale's

Hale's famous Morning Luxury Coffee. Fresh ground or in bean. Packed by Chase and Sanborn— foremost coffee dealers.

Silver Lane PICKLES

quart 33e

Sweet mixed. Regular at 35c. SOUP 6 cans 49c Demonstrated at the cooking school. Come in and sample this delicious soup. The last day at this low price.

LIFEBUOY SOAP ... 3 cakes 19c REFUGEE BEANS 2 cans 25c Regular 15c size. tin \$1.25 DUNHAM'S ORIGINAL SHREDDED COCOANUT pkg. 23c GLENWOOD CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. 8c RIPE OLIVES 2 cans 25c WILBUR BAR bar 10c CORNED BEEF 2 cans 35c Half-pound. Sweet chocolate with peanuts. HALE'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA lb. 49c 3 cakes 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 23e

IMPERIAL VALLEY ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c 16-quart basket 75c Large heads of orien lettuce.

FANCY WHITE **MUSHROOMS** basket 47e dozen 45c A real special for Saturday only.

extra fancy sweet dozen 23c PEAS 2 quarts 25c Firm, full pods.

STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 3 quarts 25c A real treat at this low price!

CELERY

2 bunches 15e