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# VALERA OUTLINES **FUTURE PROGRAM**

Irish Republican Leader To JAPANESE DENY Abolish Oath of Allegiance and Pay Back Loan Made In 1921.

By Alvin Hallman. (Copy:ight 1932 By A. P.)

Dublin, Feb. 27.-Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, today sent out in question and answer form, the plan he hopes to follow to increase Ireland's independence from Great Britain when he comes into control of the saorstat government, as he expects soon to do.

The questions asked Mr. de Valera, and his answers to them follow: Q. "What will be the policy of the government which it is assumed you will be asked to form?"

A. "The policy of the govern-ment will be to work steadily toward re-establishing unity and political independence in Ireland and to build up industries to supply home needs. For the latter purpose the home market will be reserved for the home producer."

Q. "Will you move within the Anglo-French treaty as it now stands or will you seek its revision?" A. "We will proceed to execute the limited mandate asked for at the elections, but will be glad to avail ourselves of any opportunities that present themselves for negotiating a revision of the treaty so as to bring it into accord with Irish aspirations."

Q. "Do you intend to seek the abolition of the oath at once, or wait until later?' To Abolish Oath

"The removal of the article of sian border.

ish Parliament as recoupment in It was confident, however, the part for hundreds of millions of spokesman said, that M. Karakhan's ever might be in their path, also Governor Roosevelt. ment, which actually retains them." Ready To Cooperate

"Do you believe that a certain economic cooperation with England might be profitable to the Free State and do you intend to seek such co-operation?"

A. "We are propared to cooper-ate with Great Britain in economic and all other matters of agreed common concern. Last year we purchased from Great Britain £85,-750,000 sterling worth of goods while Great Britain purchased from us \$31,250,000 worth. We are Great Britain's best customer; she is ours. The balance, however, is considerably in her favor. We are prepared to accord preferential Henry Ford Says He Will treatment to her manufactures if she gives corresponding preference to our produce, but on no account will we barter the right adequately to protect the industries which we must establish in order to solve our unemployment problem." Q. "Do you expect to form a

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## RAILROAD SLEUTH SHOT BY THIEVES

## Was In Grocery Store When Bandit Wounded.

Boston, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -A Boston and Albany railroad policeman was shot three times last night while attempting to frustrate the holdup of a small variety store.

The policeman, Phillip Sweeney, was taken to a hospital wounded in both thighs and the abdomen. A watch in his pocket, which deflect- to 300,000 more men. ed one bullet probably saved his ife, surgeons raid. His condition was not regarded as serious.

Sweeney was in the store of R. P. Artesami with six other customers

and \$25 from Artesa: if when a open market and would buy \$140,- and robbing Thomas Quinn and Peclerk started to the rear of the 000,000 worth of bodies to supple- ter Guertin, messengers for a Provistore. The gunmen fired a shot to ment the \$60,000,000 worth to be dence produce deale out the door.

five times at the pair. They fired change in the sales terms, such as learned.

# **SOVIET CHARGE**

Do Not Plan To Send Troops To Border To Help White Russians, They Say.

Tokyo, Feb. 27.—(AP)-Japan is not likely to court another internstional crisis with Russia, governspokesmen were quick to point out today in commenting on the queries of the Russian governr ent regarding military, operations in northern Manchuria.

The Russian queries, presented by L. M. Karakhan, acting Soviet com-missor for foreign affairs, turned General Jiro Tamon's northern Manchuria campaign into an international issue and took official Tokyo completely by surprise, especially in view of the complaisance Moscow heretofore has shown towards Japan's operations in the Harbin district.

Spokesmen for the war and foreign ministries alike asserted today that Russia's "nervousness" over Japan's intentions in north Manchuria were based on distorted interpretations of the situation and magnified a "purely local problem" to unwarranted dimensions. No Foundation

The War Office said it lacked any information to support M. Karakhan's statement that General Tamon ordered 17 trains of 50 cars each for an advance on the town of heavy rains, western Washington Pogranichnaya and there was no in- was in the grip today of the greattention of an advance to the Rus-

"Are you quoted correctly followers of General Ting Chao who water and mud swept away part of when it is said you will retain in were reported operating in the little community of Edgewick ment (about £3,000,000, due about said, was fully empowered to deal men, two children and one man were with details like train transport lost. The debris was still searched A. "The land annuities, legally as without reporting to Tokyo and today for two of the bodies. They were given by the Britof the exact size of his order.

They were given by the Brit-

counds admittedly extracted from figures were exaggerated because Ireland in over-taxation during the General Tamon intended to use only 19th century. The Cosgrave gov- part of the three brigades now at ernment had no right to transmit Harbin in the Imienpo campaign. them to Great Britain and we pro- The War Office was apprised, he pose to retain them. Our right to said, of considerable Russian troop them is as well founded as that of movements on the Ussuri and Amur the six northern counties' govern- frontiers but these were merely an evidence of Russain apprehensions over the Manchurian situation and many families were marooned or said. Farley was removed from which Japan does not share.

Denies Report He denied emphatically the Japa-(Continued on Page 10.)

## TO RISK FORTUNE TO AID BUSINESS

Spend 300 Million In Detroit and Michigan Alone.

Detroit, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- Declaring he was prepared to "risk everything we've got" in an effort to start an industrial revival, Henry Ford announced today he has provided himself with stock of materials anticipating a possible production program of 1,500,000 cars a year.

He estimated his program of call for the expenditure this year of Two gan alone for raw and fabricated materials, freight and shipping costs and labor. Purchases of raw materials and manufactured parts Hold-Up Occurred — One throughout the United States he said would aggregate \$52,000,000 a

Production of the new eight and the improved four cyclinder models recently announced, Ford said, probably will begin next week, and "before very long we expect to be trooper who was arrested here with making from 5,000 to 6,000 cars a two others after a holdup of prodhe said, 100,000 men will be employed at the standard minimum wage Sammon as one of a trio who atof \$6 a day and upward. In additempted to ki tion, he added, 5,500 suppliers of February 18. parts and materials throughout the United States will give employment Providence, and Aldie Beausoleil of

Parts Arriving. Parts for the new car production the messengers late yesterday. have been poring into the Ford plants here from various sources. John J. Barry brought about the In addition to \$16,500,000 worth arrest of the trio. The three were plants here from various sources. when two holdup men entered. Both were armed.

of steel made in his own mills, Ford taken at a lodging house while they were armed. \$47,000,000 worth of steel in the admitted, police said, to holding up



REAPING WAR'S GRIM HARVEST

This is war. Fields strewn with the bodies of Chinese soldiers. Gaping shell-holes. terrain converted into a dumping ground for spent ammunition. The grim scene is embodied in this picture, taken on Manchurian plains in the wake of the relentless Japanese advance upon Harbin.

Warm Winds and Heavy TAMMANY CALLED Rains Melt Snow In Mountains and Many Rivers Are Overflowing.

Seattle, Feb. 27.-(AP) - On the heels of warm chinook winds and est menace from floods and earth and snow slides in years, with 13

filled rivers. In western Washington, the Stillaguamish, Snoqualmie, Green, Puyallup, Raging and Stuck the executive's delay in acting on rivers were bank full, or overflow- charges of alleged illegal practices

From the Canadian line south to the Columbia river, highways and it, I, myself, filed charges before railroad lines were blocked by wash- the governor and after two months' outs, wire service was handicapped, delay we got some action," Seabury fleeing from river valleys to higher office February 24.

Those Killed Those killed at Edgewick, when wall of water 150 yards wide and ace. 15 feet deep broke loose from a natural basis, were: Ira Moore, 60.

Mrs. Elwood Clagett, 29. children, Rosemary, three, and Margaret, eight months. Mrs. Gust Balder.

The others who lost their lives in the past two days were two victims of a flood at High Point, three miles east of Issaquan, George Johnson and his son, Gusta, 10, and four men entombed by an avalanche of snow in the Skagit river canyon. Workmen still tunneled and bur-rowed into the fast melting anow

# **EX-STATE TROOPER**

# Others Arrested In Are Dividing Their Loot.

HELD AS BANDIT

Mass., former Massachusetts state In the Detroit area alone, uce company messengers, has been identified by Patrolman Thomas tempted to kidnap Israel Dickens on Clark, Jeremiah J. Sullivan of

> Woonsoscket, were arrested within half hour of the theft of \$2,100 from The keen memory of Patrolman

# **NATIONAL MENACE**

# Samuel Seabury Also Criti-For Delay In Farley Case.

Cincinnati, Feb. 27.—(AP)and criticized Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt last night at the dinner of the city charter committee.

Seabury's criticism of the New

York governor was predicated on charges of alleged illegal practices by Farley. "Nothing having been done about

National Menace

Seabury referred to Tammany Hall as a powerful National men-"The power of Tammany Hall is

not only a menace to New York City-it is a menace to the nation as well," Seabury declared. "It Mrs. William Blade and her two drives public men, whose instincts would lead them to speak out in protest against corruption that has seen revealed, to sullen silence. They know the conditions are evil, but they fear to antagonize the power of Tammany Hall. . . ." Seabury remained here today to study Cincinnati's city manager plan of government. He offered a threepoint program for reorganization of New York City's government. First, he suggests, revising the charter to

After discussing the removal of heriff Farley, Seabury added: "Also under indictment is the Lodging House As They been removed and still continues to exercise the powers of his office. "A deputy sheriff at a salary of Alfonso Carlos, was reported to be \$2,700 s year deposited \$28,000 dur- in the same vein. The time has ing four months in office, and, when, come, it said, to protest against the it was money which he banked for may be the ideal of an Atheist Re-his brother—that we were really public, born of violence in a time misjudging him, that he was known of misfortune, but cannot be the among his friends as 'Big Hearted fundamental law of Spain."

tional menace, Seabury said: (Continued On Page 2.)

## BANDIT IS KILLED **DURING A HOLD-UP**

Wounded In Gun Battle With Two Cops.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—An inidentified bandit was killed, three there were 250,109 telephones in use Cizes Governor Roosevelt others wounded, and T. Philip Per- in 16 cities compared with 251,771 kins, former British amateur golf champion, shot in the hip when one of the robbers tried to use his body for a shield in the attempted holdup of a fashionable night club here per cent compared with the total of

Other wounded were:

George Meyers, 40, Tulsa, Okla., One of the outstanding develop-loday for two of the bodies.

One of the outstanding develop-band, in critical condition from a ments in Seabury's investigation bullet wound in the mouth; Gene dentified as a member of the robber line communities amounted mountains, in addition to threaten- was the recent removal from office Eckman, 50, reputedly another of ing slides and devastation to whate of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley by the robbers, critically wounded near

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# LANNING TO UPSET

# Pretender, Issue Call to the People.

Paris, Feb. 27-(AP) -Former King Alfonso of Spain and his uncle Alfonso Carlos, traditionalist pretender to the Spanish throne, have 30 MEN TRAPPED issued a call to Spanish people, the tender to the Spanish throne, have Havas News Agency reported from Madrid today, to band together to overthrow the new Republic in

The former king's manifesto, the bed left by the avalanche for the eliminate corruption, inefficiency ed he accepted his uncle as head of Havas correspondent said, announcand waste; second, centering of the family and that they both hold power in a reasonably small coun- the same principle—that everyone cil elected by a system of propor- must unite "to save Spanish society tional representation; third, the from the wave of Anarchy and building up of a strong non-par- Communism which has invaded it tisan group to support good gov- and to gather under the flag, the sacred flag to which I devoted my life." He proposed to those who re-mained faithful to the Monarchy to restore it as a form of provisional government which would summon a deputy city clerk who, on a salary which never exceeded \$8,500 per annum, banked \$384,788 between 1925. ence than was the short-lived first Republic in the '70s. The manifesto of the king's uncle.

terrogated in reference to it, said Republic and "constitution which The pretender, to whom former

Referring to Tammany as a Na- King Alfonso was reported Thursday to have relinquished his im-"Intoxicated by the absolute mediate rights to the throne, said newer which it exerts in the City of he does not advocate an absolute New York and the great influence Monarchy but one which would collaborate with legislative chambers which really represent the people.

## Valuable Baby Gorilla Is On Way to Recovery

Provinutes Young N'Gi, the baby gorilla, may veterinarian and the experts ad-"bad." dighten him and started to back made in his own plants.

Ford incidentally spiked the ruse of form the messengers. Where the sweeney drew his pistol and fired mor that he was planning a radical other money came from was not to the last word in scientific aid vigil. They were distinctly hope-

#### ON TRADE SURVEY Sixteen Business Factors In State Reviewed To Show Trend of Business. Shanghai Front Today.

Hartford, Feb. 27 .- Sixteen business factors indicative of conditions in Connecticut during January 1982 compared wi the previous month and with the corresponding month a year ago are graphically tabulated in the new monthly business survey made public today by the Con-necticut Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with sixteen leading lo-was learned, have expressed alarm

**CHAMBER REPORTS** 

cal Chambers of Commerce throughout the state.

The new survey was undertaken at the request of public utility representatives, executives of industrial coming a highway for the armies in the state of the survey was learned, have expressed alarm over prospects of the early arrival that the request of the survey was learned, have expressed alarm over prospects of the early arrival that the request of the survey was learned, have expressed alarm over prospects of the early arrival that the request of the request of the early arrival that the request of th trial concerns, statisticians and educational instructors and includes to join the 19th Route Army on the every economic figure available in battle line. Connecticut on anything like a state-wide basis and some that never before were so collated.

Business Trends Business trends as set forth in air forces would be put. the survey follow: In January 1932 Destroyers' Work cath obligators will be one of our intended expedition, the War Office In the mountains of the western Hofstadter legislative committee in- when two policemen, who were sat- long deposite in 14 Connecticut General Chiang Eah-Kwai's noted are Kiangwan bowder and along the when two policemen, who were eat- ings deposits in 14 Connecticut General Chiang Fah-Kwei's noted ern Kiangwan border and along the vestigating New York City's governing in the kitchen at the time the cities amounted to \$513,561,287 in Fourth Army, nicknamed "The Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the town, but now where did the Iron-northern side of the Iron-northern 925,135 in December, a loss of 2.1 per cent. Bank debits reported in this decision. \$368,949,217 against \$402,875,381 in December, a drop of 8.8 per cent and against \$438,192,931 in January a year ago, or a decrease of 15.8 per Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu at

cent, Bank clearings in eight cities Shanghai and Ambassador Tsuneo totaled \$108,047,302, a decrease of 8.8 per cent compared with \$118;-561,494 in December and a decrease of 20.1 per cent compared with \$135,266,300 in January 1931. State Payrolls Payrolls in nine Connecticut cities totaled \$15,884,738 in January and Japanese in their ultimatum. \$19,610,064 in December, a decrease of 18.9 per cent. There were .846,-631,400 cu, ft. of gas consumed in

His 6.3 per cent over the total of 796,-348,000 cu, ft. used in December and a loss of 8.4 from the total of 924,-VILLAGE FALLS 019,900 cu, ft. used in January 1981. Electricity consumption in 16 cities amounted to 73,229,629 KWH., a drop of 1.5 per cent from the total of 74,365,240 kwh. used in December

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# IN MINE BY BLAST

### But One Man Reaches Surface — Rescuers Forced Back By Poisonous Fumes

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 27-(AP) Thirty miners were unaccounted for today after an explosion in the Boissevain mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Company near Pocahontas, Va. One miner who reached the surface said he heard "some kind of an explosion" and immediately left the

The thirty men unaccounted for were known to have been at work in Pocahontas is 25 miles from Bluefield. Company officials said the

operation was non-gaseous and that caused by powder. Shortly after the last, and several other rescue men attempted to enter the mine without gas masks, but the stifling air drove them back. Rescue crews entered

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 27. —

(AP)—Thomas Stockdals, a district mine inspector, reported to the State Department of Mines today from the scene of the Bolssevain mine explosion near Pocahontas, Va., that air conditions inside the mine were conditions in the conditions

equipped with masks.

Air Forces and Destroyers To Strike At Distant Points In China To Prevent Troops From Coming To Aid of Defenders At Shanghai-Despite Jap Claims That They Had Captured Kiangwan Village, Reporter On Tour of Lines Finds It Still In Hands of Chinese - Quiet On

Tokyo, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- The Japanese high command, it was learned on good authority today, is prepared to use the air forces and the Navy to strike at distant points in Chins to prevent further accretions of Chinese army strength on

coming a highway for the armies which have been reported hurrying

The recent air raids by naval planes on Chinese air bases on Soochow and Hangchow were cited as examples of the use to which the

It was understood Japanese destroyers will attempt to prevent fur-ther Chinese troops crossing the Yangtze at Nanking, where thou-nese two days ago claimed they sands already are reported to have took the village. There were no crossed from the north bound for Japanese within a mile of Miao-Shanghai. Other warships are ex- chungche pected to intercept movements of considerably to the eastward. sides," departed from Yoochow for where did the Japanese occupy post-Shanghai, 30,000 strong, were be- tions west of the village. The Chilieved to be partly responsible for nese continued to hold all positions

At the same time it was learned this foreign office has instructed Matsudaira at Geneva to make known to authorities at the proper time that Japan is ready to halt the conflict at Shanghai whenever the Chinese proved convincingly their willingness to withdraw from the 20-kilometer zone specified by the The Japanese would undertake,

these instructions said, to withdraw their troops also "a certain distance," when the Chinese evacuation actually was completed.

Shanghai, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities said late this afternoon the western extremity of the staunchly defended village of Klangwan finally had fallen into their hands.

The announcement was made at the end of a day of comparative quiet along the Shanghai front, punctuated by few spurts of gunfire and marked by the landing of a small force of Japanese reinforcements at the wharves in the argue one's way past the Japanese.

The reinforcements were brought in on a supply ship which carried large quantities of ammunition and other equipment for the invading

The fall of Kiangwan, the Japanese statement said, was achieved after a brief but heavy bombardment following which the Japanese troops swarmed across the trenches and drove the little band of Chinese defenders out of the village. Chinese Bombardment Shortly before daylight the Chi- Chinese agents, including foreign-

nese batteries in Chapei started a ers, who have made their way into short but heavy shelling of the Jap- the district. anese position in Hongkew. It drew little response from the Japanese. Afterward the whole battlefront became quiet and in this strange atmosphere, free from the menace of lation. Between a point well within shrapnel and bullets the soldiers of the Settlement boundaries and the both armies shivered in a biting Japanese naval depot a mile north

A few Japanese airplanes flew over the line but the Chinese machine guns and anti-aircraft guns was possible the explosion was did not fire. At 7:30 a. m. Japanese broke the quiet very briefly to toss business structures, most of them Thomas a few shells in the direction of Japanese owned. Stockdale, of Bramwell, a West Klangwan. The bombardment ended Virginia district mine inspector, abruptly, however, and quiet again Those which have not been reduced prevailed.

> ships in the river delivered a vigorous bombardment on the forts at on the south bank of the Yangtse here almost daily. Doubt Claims

The claim made by the Japanese the sake and three shots struck Sweepagy.

The railroad officer told police he believed he had hit one of the men, while was helped into a waiting automobile is to pay before the license number of the past of the secured.

The railroad officer told police he believed he had hit one of the men, while was helped into a waiting automobile is to pay before the license number of the license number of the license number of the license number of the set way to buy an automobile is to pay automobile is to pay

## JAPS USING COFFINS AS SHIELDS IN FIGHT

Shanghai, Feb. 27— (AP) — The Japanese troops out in the burned and blackened area around Kiangwan were using Chinese coffins today as cover from which to direct fire against

Chinese snipers.
These coffins, which dot almost any Chinese countryside where burial is delayed after death, are built of heavy wood and furnished excellent protection for the Japanese. The holders, however apparently disliked the business of crouching behind the boxes filled with bones and as a result in many cases they had emptied the bones upon the ground and dragged the coffins a short distance away.

Many piles of these bones were visible across the

westward and southwestward.

Expect More Troops The belief provailed here large Japanese reinforcements would arrive over the week-end and that they would be landed in the International Settlement in spite of the request of the powers to Tokyo, because of an almost complete lack of wharf facilities anywhere else. The number of Japanese rein-

forcements estimated at 1,000 which arrived this afternoon said they were straggling members of the Ninth Chinese Red Cross physicians arriving tonight from behind the Chiness lines said the Chinese reserves

the day and that the men at headquarters at Chenju also had gone toward the battle line. The physicians said the soldiers were optimistic over the outcome of

were moving forward throughout

the present hostilities. HONGKEW DEVASTATED By Morris J Harris (Copyright 1932 By A. P.)

Shanghai, Feb. 27.-Little by little, the north district of Hongkew is being reduced to a brickyard under argue one's way past the Japanese sentries there.

I found this out when I made a tour of the district today after an early morning bombardment by the Chinese. One result of the almost nightly strafing by the Chinese guns has been to develop a caution against spies in the minds of the Japanese and I found that the sentries could be convinced of one's honorable intentions only with great difficulty. The aim of the Chinese guns, they told me, was due to "spotting" by

kew's main stem, and the center of the prosperous shopping and entertainment is now a boulevard of desoof the Settlement, few buildings re-

Blocks Destroyer Exploding shells, followed by fire, have demolished block on block of

All stores are open-wide opento piles of brick and charred timber, have had their fronts torn out Shortly before noon the Japanese by the Japanese bluejackets to elimiartillery and the guns on the war- nate the possibility of their use as nests for Chinese snipers. All the buildings are scarred by rifle and Woosung and the Chinese defenses, machine gun fire and few windows remain unbroken.

Although most of the activity in Hongkew occurs after dark, the Japanese bluejackets on patrol find yesterday that they had surrounded plenty of diversion during the days

In the vicinity of the havel duty

## **COOKING SCHOOL** RECORD BROKEN

#### Yesterday's Session At Masonic Temple Broke All Previous Records.

Temple closed yesterday afternoon with a record breaking crowd in attendance. So many sought admission that the late-comers were forced to As the body was borne into the austand in the vestibule and on the

All women holding tickets were given an opportunity to secure the grand prizes whether they attended the final session or not. Several women called The Herald for this information yesterday. In several instances women who won the prizes were not at the final session but had attended a previous session. Following are the prize winners

at Friday's session of the Herald Cooking and Home Making School. The 25 bags of merchandise first: Mrs. M. S. McPherson, 27 Madison street; Mrs. W. J. Irwin, 73 Summer street; Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, 156 High street; Mrs. Beatrice Mc-Gowan, 272 Charter Oak street; Mrs. G. D. Williams, 661 Main street; Mrs. J. Gordon, 49 Winter street; Anna M. Gorman, 732 Main street; Hannah Hughes, 123 Cooper Hill street; Mrs. Sam Johnson, 122 Maple street; Mrs. Fred Robinson, 215 Porter street; Ruth Serpliss, 129 Summer street; Mrs. Minnie Krause, 87 Walnut street; Mrs. W. E. Keyes, 17 Washington street; Mrs. T. Conn, 14 Knox street; Mrs. Fred Harris, 20 Centerfield street; Olga Carlson, 127 High street; Mrs. Harold U. Heffron, 512 Center street; Mrs. F. B. Beeman, 31 Laurel street; Mrs. Catherine Rowsell, 152 Henry street; Mrs. W. R. Toop, 227 Center street; Mrs. R. E. Eiliott, 132 Bissell street;

Mrs. R. G. Little, 14 Spruce street;

Edna Welles, 33 Delmont street;

Anna Sheridan, 3 Hollister street; Evelyn West, 367 Main street. Other prize winners were as follows: Nellie Don, dress from J. W. Hale Co.; Margaret Marsley, 19 quart of Man. Dairy Ice Cream, Mrs. biles as they dash by. W. J. McKinney, 53 Oxford street; basket of flowers from Anderson's Cedar street; box of Schraffts chocolates from Packards Pharmacy: Mrs. R. Jones, 83 Walnut street; bottle of Velvet lotion from day. Murphy's Pharmacy, Mrs. Alice Jarvis, 453 Center street; bottle of Seidner's salad dressing, Mrs. H. removed most of the airplanes from Seidner's saiad dressing, Mrs. ri. removed most of the airplanes floring to declarations of December 1931 and a loss of 38.5 ter Hoffman, Studebaker; George L. Velvet Lotion from Murphy's dropped 35 bombs, partially destroy-Pharmacy, Mrs. Joseph Pentland, ed the Hangars, and shot down one 270 Charter Oak street; jar of Seidner's salad dressing, Mrs. Henry Von Deck, 189 Eldridge street; jar of Seidner's salad dressing, Minnie Cole, 21 Edgerton street; 2 boxes of Jack Frost sugar, Mrs. A. Smith, 27 Lilley street; jar of Silver Lane pickles, Mrs. J. S. Miner, 186 Wadsworth street; can of Bon Ami pow-

der. Mrs. H. Novak, 12 Arch street. Grand prize winners were as follows: Kitchen stool from Watkins, Kate Adams, 92 West street; Magic Maid Mixer from the Manchester Electric Co., Mrs. R. Rogers, Cross street; congoleum rug from Watkins, Mrs. William Douglas, Ver-R. Templeton, 10 Beech street; large under General Wang Teh-Lin. can of Rumford Baking powder, Mrs. H. T. Drew, 180 Summit street; 24 1-2 lb bag of flour, Mrs. Hector H. West, 72 Pitkin street.

#### MRS. HOOVER'S WHISPER ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

of the Land, was responsible for the ment of the Chinese Eastern Railrecent announcement, earlier than way to permit the use of the road Elizabeth Alexander of Charlotte Tamon's division is waiting to proand Charles Pollard, second son of ceed northward into the Imiepo dis-Virginia's governor, it was learned trict to put down Chinese insurgents

Instead of the usual formal an nouncement, word of the impending marriage became public through a radio announcer's idle time chatter and he got the tip, indirectly to be sure, from Mrs. Hoover. Miss Alexander, who is living with

relatives in Claremont, Va., was acting as hostess for Governor Pollard chicago, Feb. 26—(AP) — The at the Alexandria, Va., Washington conviction of "Scarface Al" Capone Engaged to the governor's son. She laws was affirmed today by the desired to withhold the announce- United States Circuit Court of Apment for awhile.

Mrs. Hoover sitting with the Presformant replied giving the girl's In a 5,000 word opinion the high name, adding that she was one of court upheld the indictments in the few who knew of the engage- which the gangster was charged ment she reminded the First Lady of with cheating the government of its secrecy. But Mrs. Hoover whis- some \$200,000 in tax, the verdict in

broadcasting box and during a lull in the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Jr., sitting at home in United States Supreme Court can Charlotte heard their daughter's engagement announced, as did thouands of others.

With the secret out, formal announcement followed that night.

#### WATER AT BEACHES

Bridgeport, Feb. 27.—(AP)— The has been raised by local Chinese for the fund that is being raised by peoly made tests of sea water at various beaches and resorts on the Long out the United States for use in administer. The accord cleared the ous beaches and resorts on the Long ing to the thousands of their coun-Island Sound shore between this trymen who have been rendered city and Greenwich and from figures homeless as a result of the trouble of bacterial count it has given an with the Japanese in China. All of opinion that the water is purest off the money has been contributed by Sherwood's Island in Westport, a the owners and employes of the sev-State owned park. The pollution of eral Chinese restaurants and laun-water off Sherwood's Island was 1.2 dries here and it was said today House provision that the amendment percent of colon baccilli, a negligi- that it is expected more money will must be ratified by the states withble amount.

## **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Thomas H. Coleman The funeral of Thomas H. Coleman, of 54 Florence street, who died Thursday afternoon at the Rockville private hospital, was held at 8:30 this morning from Holloran's funeral rooms and at nine o'clock from St. James's church. Burial was in St. James's cemetery. Rev. The third annual Herald Cooking P. F. Killeen celebrated the mass. The bearers were James M. Grif-

fin, Jacob A. Corzilius, Gerald R. Sullivan and Edward F. Moriarty. ditorium Organist Charles Packard played Kern's Funeral March. At the elevation Mr. Keating sang Kern's Ave Maria, and at the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang Weigand's O Salutaris. Mr. Keating sang at the close of the service "Face to

#### **JAPS TO USE BOMBS OUTSIDE OF 'WAR' AREA**

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in the act of peeking from a window. Equally often a Japanese bluejacket fell before a sniper's bullet. Thus the Sino-Japanese battle in Hongkew continues on, although the sen- that Germany had surrendered and sational and dramatic developments of the first few days of the hostilities have passed.

The Odeon theater, once the town's chief showhouse, is now only a brick shell. A Japanese school building where youngsters once frolicked in safety, is now subjected to an unceasing rain of shells and bullets. Churches have not been spared. The Russian church, twice hit by shells,

now is a tottering hulk. The Japanese naval depot at the north end of the district, a primary objective of the Chinese guns, seems to lead a charmed existence. It is

only slightly damaged. The traffic rule these days in Hongkew is to speed up, not to slow down, at intersections along Szechuen road. Only a couple of blocks away along the cross streets is Rosemary Place: jar of pickles, Mrs. Chapei, where Chinese outposts lie Mary Osella, 86 Summit street; in wait to take pot shots at automo-

BOMB AIRDROMES

Anticipating such raids, the Chinese authorities previously had of two Chinese planes which they engaged in an air battle. Three

Chinese fliers were wounded. Five planes were destroyed the bombing here. The fires which resulted by the bomb were soon extinguished with little damage.

A few planes were destroyed when the Japanese bombed two nearby fields and the hangars were damaged, but officials here said they believed the Chinese air forces were not crippled by the attack.

IN MANCHURIA Changchun, Manchuria, Feb. 27-(AP)-Japanese Manchurian forces struck a sharp blow in defense of non, Conn.; carton of Rinso, Mrs. the new northeastern federated Wm. Risley, 144 Highland street; state toda; by attacking and repuls-Cheney silk dress pattern, Mrs. R. ing a force of Chinese insurgents The battle took place 25 miles northwest of Tunhua following the burning of a bridge on the Kirin-

Tunhua railway by the Chinese. Reports from the area around Tunhua said, however, the insurgent threat against the new state was growing more and more serious and that bands of Wang Teh-Lin's followers were concentrating northeast

and northwest of the city. Reports from Harbin said General Jiro Tamon's Japanese division was Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP) still held up there today because of -Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady the refusal of the Russian manageplanned, of the engagement of Miss for troop transportation. General

# APPEAL TO COURT

celebration Monday, having become on charges of evading income tax

Ever since he was sentenced by ident nearby, admired the girl and saked a nearby woman, "Who is that pretty young lady?" The in-

which he was convicted on five of 21 Word soon found its way to the counts and his sentence of 11 years and fine of \$50,000.

Only the intervention of worth, Kans.

#### CHINESE RAISE FUND

New London, Feb. 27.—(AP)— Agreement was reached today be-six thousand five hundred dollars tween House and Senate conferees be subscribed.

## WORLD SCRAMBLES FOR WAR SPOILS

New Book States That Few of 74,142,748 kwh. in January a year the Pledges Made Were ago.

Man hours in 207 plants totaled 9,834,850 compared with 10,411,297 Ever Fulfilled.

signing of the Treaty of Versailles, in "Years of Tumult," an historical review of 12 years of world history, published here today.

of the New York Times, Chicago Daily News, New York Evening Post, Baltimore Sun and Brooklyn

Like a good reporter, Mr. Powers relies for his interest on recorded facts, leaving the reader to draw conclusions.

The Paris peace conference met, Mr. Powers relates, under agreement to be guided by Wilson's fourteen points. It was upon that basis agreed to an armistice, but only the final point, that of a league of nations, was salvaged from the bickerings and tradings which marked the negotiations.

Treaty Failures. The treaty failed to settle the Russian, Austro-Hungarian Turkish problems, it avoided Balkan questions and ignored the

Even before the conference got eliminated "freedom of the seas" trade hurdles were set up. For 111. "disinterested settlement of colonial claims" there was substituted the old imperial adage of dividing Manchester Chamber reported as zel's, refrigeration and oil burners;

by Japanese aviators who bombed that pledge. The promise to evactor compared with December 1931 when display. the Chinese airdrome here yester- uate all Russian territory gave way the total was \$10,082 and a gain of The J. M. Shearer Buick Agency, to armed intervention, undertaken without the consent of the British Parliament and in contravention of the American Constitution's provi
the American Constitution's provi
December 1931 and a loss of 38.5

The J. M. Shearer Buick Agency, Buicks; H. A. Schaller Motor Sales, Dodge and Plymouth; Walter Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet, A. E. Crawford Auto Supply Co., O's mobile; Wal-

> About the only pre-conference in January 1931. Bank debits for Stephens, Pontiac; George Smith, pledges which were fulfilled, the January totaled \$2,516,297, a loss of Chrysler and Plymouth; W. A. Cole, book states, were annexation of Al- 18.4 percent compared with De- Wyllis Overland and Wyllis Knight; sace-Lorraine to France and the cember 1931 when the total was \$3,- Ernest A. Roy, DeSota and Plyevacuation of Belgium with restora- 085,398 and a loss of 9.4 percent mouth. tion of her devastated districts. the end of the war, looking for a broadening of the electoral franchise, a wider recognition of the rights ber 1931 when the total was \$2,765. of the workers and acceptance of 231 and a loss of 69.8 percent from labor organizations as necessary for the total of \$3,129,819 in January evolution of a more equitable socie- 1931. Gas consumption amounted ty. But "even it the moment the to 11,970,400 cu. ft., a loss of .7 pertreaty makers of Paris were assum- cent compared with December 1931

was cut three ways. "Belts of Policy" Three belts of policy evolved, in Mr. -Powers' presentation, drawing a line north and south along the western borders of Russia and another about midway in the Atlantic, he sees in one belt the Russia of the Communist revolution, in the second the social democracy of Europe battling both a "Right" and a "Left" and in the third the United States, a land of individualistic democracy "suspicious of a social movement in Europe which it did not understand and violently opposed to the whole conception of life embodied in the handiwork of Russian Communists." This division, he says, was important because at the moment Japan Mid-Asia, Turkey and Egypt in the Near-East were feeling their ways from a stereotyped past, although none was ready to make up its mind

just where it wished to go. League of Nations He adds that while all these construggling against disunion, treading a rocky road towards disarmament but meanwhile dabbling in all sorts of subjects possessing international

The United States, emerging from 1918 still steeped in "splendid isolation" tradition and considering the epic in France as nothing more than toward the vortex of the internaservers" to Europe and in holding that the Americans who framed and administered the Dawes and Young plans were acting in only a private

and personal capacity. But the 1929 world-wide economic crisis jolted this concept and Mr.

#### AGREEMENT REACHED

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Agreement was reached today beamendment abolishing the Lame The accord cleared the way for final Congressional action on the

measure which has been before Congress for many years. Never before has House and Senate been able to agree on it. The agreement today was comin seven years to become effective. | kitchen stove.

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#### **CHAMBER REPORTS** ON TRADE SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

in December, or a decrease of 5.5. per cent. In January, 559 building permits were issued having a total value of \$1,290,814 compared with 1,090 at a value of New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Loss \$1,904,918 issued in December, a of idealism in the scramble for vic-decrease of 48.6 per cent in number tors' spoils at the end of the World and \$2.2 percent in value. Compared Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and War is presented as the mainspring mits were issued valued at \$2,320,-Arthur Keating were the singers. of the world's struggles, since the 818, this was a decrease of 10.1 percent in number and 44.4 percent in

> Carloadings in 14 cities totaled 8,899, a decrease of 2 percent from the total of 9,082 in December and Written by James H. Powers, for-eign editor of the Boston Globe, the in January 1931. There were 4,652 total of 6,157 in January 1981. Automobile Sales Automobile sales in Connecticut

during January 1932 totaled 1,039 at a total value of \$952,940, a decrease of 4.1 percent in number and 6.5 percent in value compared with December when the totals were 1,084 and \$1,019,380 respectively. Compared with January a year ago, when 1,337 sales were consummated at a total value of \$1,236,206, the decreases were 22.2 percent, and

22.9 percent respectively.

Life insurance sales for the month amounted to \$11,971,000, a decrease of 17.7 percent from the total of for January and 123 for December, a drop of 21.1 percent and a drop of claims of China to Shantung, taken ary 1931 when there were 84 re-by Japan from the Germans. ported. In January 1932, 106 new tools. incorporations were reported, an

from the total of \$2,777,543 in The masses everywhere were, at January 1931. Bank clearings for

ing that yesterday could be enthroned," this singleness of purpose and a loss of 4.1 percent from the bill regulated.

In this results of the bill regulated. total of 12.494,400 cu. ft. in January found that the driver who is con-1,207,475 k. w. h. and a loss of 24 with more respect for speed laws.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS consumption, however, is needed to furnish power for the higher

k. w. h. in January 1931.

New York, Feb. 27.—Both unfavorable and favorable dividend week. A compilation by the standard statistics company shows 54 unfavorable revisions compared with favorable revisions compared with from 30 to 60 miles an hour the 63 the week before, and eight favor- consumption rate has been found and China in the Orient; India in able changes compared with 14.

> Bank suspensions were fewer in ceding week, according to the "American Banker." This is the most favorable showing for any redriving your car on a w so far this year is 467, affecting deposit liabilities of about \$225,075,-

#### TO PROTECT LOBSTERS

tional whirlpool. Yet Washington crurous crustacean of the regulated cut down when the wind falls. Congressional action to keep the adds to his gasoline consumption out.

The speeder, in heavy traffic, aid allotments over a period of ten years beginning in 1938.

Twenty-three lobster fishermen out of lines of cars. and dealers are due to arrive late | This type of driving calls for today from Maine for a hearing be- constant changing of gears to meet in domestic markets.

es in measurement from rear of eye bill. socket to the rear of the body shell. This corresponds to the 10 1-2 inches common measurement of the legal length in Maine.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed. From the Manchester Construction company to Henry E. Smith, house and lots 21 and 22 in Clearview tract on Princeton street.

DIES FROM BURNS

#### BANDIT IS KILLED 39 TO EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOW

List of Those Taking Part the heart; an unidentified bandit who escaped; George Fratton, 30,

Wednesday. was announced today by the show committee. The list includes ten the kitchen to march into the dinautomobile dealers and twenty-nine ing room of the club, where fashion-accessory men and oth r exhibitors. ably clothed members of Miami's

Reservations are now being made for the opening banquet Wednesday volume is based mainly on dispatch- bales of cotton consumed in Janu- evening, to be attended by members Face" and Mr. Packard played Beees of that newspaper and of the thoven's Funeral March.

Face" and Mr. Packard played Beees of that newspaper and of the thought are thought and the total of 4,569 in December and Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club.

Associated Press, supplemented by the total of 4,569 in December and the Lions Club. reports from special correspondents a decrease of 24.4 percent from the More than 150 have already made reservations and it is expected that nearly 200 persons will attend. The speaker will be Malcolm D. Rudd, deputy motor vehicle commissioner dropped dead and guests scurried reduction in the Federal Reserve re- He made a raft of sassafras logs

of Connecticut. Following is the list of booth ex-hibtors and automobile dealers at their escape instead of trying to the opinion in banking quarters that

Benson & Welsh, General Electric safety. equipment; Manchester Electric Co., electrical appliances; Schiebel Bros., automobile parts and equipment; Center Auto Supply, tires, oils and Burns. Perkins was hit by a stray accessories; Edward Hess, oil burners; Victor Hedeen, interesting ped critically wounded by fire from antiques; Johnson & Little, refriger-\$14,556,000 in December and an in- ation and oil burners: Fallot Studio, crease of 11.7 percent over the to-tal of \$10,714,000 in January 1931. Porterfield Tire Works, tires, batteries; Potterton & Krah, radios; Silent Glow, oil burners; Gibson 27.6 percent compared with Janu- Garage, tires and parts; Blish Hard-

Norton Electric, electrical instrudown to business, Great Britain increase of 11.5 percent over De- ments; Montgomery-Ward Co., tires, cember when the number was 95 batteries and auto equipment; Manfrom its deliberations. Instead of and a decrease of 4.5 percent from chester Auto Top, auto top maremoval of economic barriers," new January 1931 when the total was terials and repair display: Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., tools TAMMANY CALLED and hardware; Erik Crawshaw, Secretary E. J. McCabe of the signs and interior decorating; Grespoils among the victors; disarmament was put off.

Instead of establishing a Poland
"inhabited by indisputably Polish
populations," Mr. Powers states that
a country was built up that included territory which could, by no pos
office receipts for January

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cents, or nearly a cent below the she was not dangerously in support of some candidate who Anderson Greenhouse, floral dis- in support of some candidate who Hangchow, China, Feb. 27—(AP) sible distortion of fact, fall within taled \$7,827, a loss of 22.3 percent play; Park Hill Flower Shop, floral will be friendly to it, if indeed he

percent from the total of \$298.782 Betts, Hudson and Essex; Harding

By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

Electricity consumption stantly in a hurry has a much amounted to 1,129,699 k. w. h., a higher fuel bill than the moder- ate driver who handles his car ROAD BUILDING BILL more respect for speed laws. percent from the total of 1,488,088 In making any trip, the engine k. w. h. in January 1931 tions at a high speech as it does at a moderate rate. A greater gas consumption, however, is needed

It has been found in a series tests that there is little increase in gasoline consumption at modchanges dropped in number last erate speeds. The rate from 20

to nearly double. Increased speed brings greatthe week just past, numbering eight compared with 27 in the preceding week, according to the

For practical proof of this, try tending forces were pulling at cross cent week. Reopenings numbered purposes, the League of Nations was six. The total number of closings an hour and keep your foot pressure on the accelerator constant.

The the gusts of wind increase and diminish, you will notice that your car increases and decreases its speed, even with constant prespressure of the wind against it regular Federal highway aid funds sure on the accelerator, as the epic in France as nothing more than a great crusade, found herself drawn little lobster from outside waters stant, you must give the car more has been cutting in on the big ma- gas as the pressure increases, and

gears speeds up the engine, gaso- Mass. Miss Gilligan is the daugh-The bill would prohibit importa- line consumption is increased, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Giltion of lobsters less than 3 1-2 inch- constant changing adds to the fuel ligan of this town, who announced

#### SCALDED TO DEATH

Providence, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-An engineman was scalded to death and wipe another, stove in its cab and derailed it on a switch at the Brayton avenue freight yard of the New Haven road, George C. Vance, 60, Hyde Park,

Mass., a freman, was fatally scalded by steam and boiling water. John G. Myer, 68, Roelindale, Mass., es-New Haven, Feb. 27—(AP)—Mrs. caped the same fate by jumping Katherine Collins, 77, died at Grace from the cab. He was taken to the hospital from burns suffered yester-Rhode Island hospital with slight day while starting her fire in her burns on the face and right ear. He was discharged later.

# **DURING A HOLD-UP**

kitchen employe at the club shot in Announced Today; Opens the leg; John Burns, also known as Frank Woods, employe, shot in the

Among the Guests

Perkins was among the guests at the club. The bandits sought to hold The complete list of those who up the gambling casino of the club. will have exhibits at the Golden ford and G. J. Davis, in plain clothes Opportunity Automobile Show, to be were lined up against the kitchen held at the State Armory from wall with employes as the robbers, Wednesday to Saturday next week, masked, threatened them with pistols, rifles and sawed off shotguns. The leader ordered the group in

> dancing. With the attention of their guards emptied his firearm at the leader, apparently hitting the bandit's saw-ed-off shotgun in such a way as to possible. Failure of the at to give discharge the magazine. The leader a more emphatic response to the one was saved except the prophet.

complete the robbery, the remaining the rate reduction could scarcely appeared above the flood in the di-John Andisio, vacuum cleaners; robbers tried to make their way to

> One of them seized Perkins, to shot back into the casino, wounding bullet and both of the bandits dropthe policemen's pistols. When police examined the body

of the dead leader, they found he had a wooden arm. Examination of his clothing revealed no clue as to his identity, except for a tailor's label marked "A. Y. Yarborough, Chicago," and dated May 18, 1930. Meyers, one of the wounded robbers, referred to the dead leader as

## at the hospital. NATIONAL MENACE

Wingle while he was being treated

does not openly wear the stripes of the tiger."

Adds to Speech In a repetition of his speech later on the radio, Seabury added to the 'candidate" the phrase 'even for the presidency of the United States." He repeated in his address the charge he had previously made against Mayor James J. Walker,

saying: "Several important witnesses have fled the jurisdiction to avoid examination by the investigating committee, notably the financial agent and associate, one Sherwood, maintains a joint safe deposit box.

"Although Sherwood has been gone since last August, and the committee has publicly and frequently announced its desire to examine him, the mayor has never by single public utterance or act made In this regard, engineers have any attempt to induce his fugitive

# HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Designed to relieve unemployment and assist states in their road constructing programs, the Democratic emergency bill making \$132,500,000 immediately available for highway building was set ahead of everything else today in the House.

Backed by the party's leadership and supported by many Republicans, its quick passage appeared certain. The measure provides \$120,-000,000 to be allotted to the states and \$12,500,00 for roads and trails in National forests, parks, Indian reservations and other public lands. It was given right of way over all other legislation by the Democraticcontrolled rules committee after it was explained the measure would provide work for approximately 1,-000,000 men. About 300,000 would be employed on road work, the remainder in proparing and trans-

porting materials. The bill permits the states the to match the emergency money instead of funds of their own making \$240,000,000 available this year. The emergency funds are to be repaid out of the regular Federal highway

ACTRESS TO WED

Stafford Springs, Conn., Feb. 27 fore a Senate commerce sub-com- the need for sudden starts and (AP)-Announcement was made Powers submits this country as finally recognizing that "abroad" bill designed to protest the full means something connected with grown lobster from the baby lobster size of the two lower stage, to Ray Buchanan of Clinton, the engagement. The wedding will take place in New York, March S.

#### another escaped with slight burns early today when an engine side-3-Act Mystery Comedy

Wednesday, March 2, 8 P. M. Hollister Street School

C. E. Seciety, 2d Cong'l Church. Home Made Candy Sale.

#### ABOUT TOWN

last night before a good sized audi-ence. Members of other school IN LORE OF INDIANS dramatic organizations were present. Dancing followed.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

irregularly higher opening gave long before the arri ! of the whites way to moderate easiness in the in North America the Choctaw In-Stock Market today. Price move-dians of southern United States had ments of leaders were again narrow a legend of a great flood sent to deand trading was dull.

Auburn sagged 4½ points to 85, The Indian "Noah," like his Bib-new 1932 low, while Lambert was lical prototype, was forewarned of down 3, also to a new minimum, the flood, says Dr. Swanton. He Santa Fe railroad lost 2 on the spread the news from village to vilsmall January operating deficit. De- lage, but no one heeded him. clines in pivotal industrials and Then came a time of total darkwinter social set were seated or utilities were confined to small frac- ness and cold, with incessant peals

> Brokerage opinion generally held tot the view the market was in a dull trading area and might remain there until a clearer perspective of discount rate was not regarded as and floated upon it for weeks. make itself felt as an immediate stimulus to business

The week-end trade reviews continued to stress the low volume of industrial activity, but pointed to some scattered improvement in retail trade, and maintenance of the more optimistic feeling of recent An weeks. The fewest bank suspen- As sions in nearly a year occurred dur- Cit ing the past week, which was re- Ele garded as an important factor in For maintaining the improved business Go

January railroad earnings, now Mic appearing in some valume, show sev- Nis eral roads with operating deficits, Per but the 10 percent wage reduction, Stareffective Feb. 1, is expected to result in a somewhat better showing Uti when reports for the current month Un appear. Wall street is confident Un that the Reconstruction Corp. will take care of fixed charges of the more harrassed carriers during the next few months.

continued to strengthen as against byterian hospital today recovering

## **'NOAH'S ARK' STORY** Two plays were presented by the Sock and Buskin club of Manchester High school in the assembly ball

Washington.-(AP) - American Indians had their own tradition of "Noah's ark" and the flood, strangely similar to the Bible's account.
Dr. John R. Swanton of the Smithsonian Institution reports that

of thunder. Wild animals crowded in from the forests around the

stroy mankind for its wickedness.

Then came what seemed to be a light advancing from the north, but which was really the gleam of great waters rushing over the land. No

rection of sunrise.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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|                        | 89   |
| (By Associated Press.) | 17   |
| mer Super Pow          | 3%   |
| ssd Gas and Elec       | 314  |
| ties Service           | 6    |
| ec Bond and Share      | 9%   |
| ord Limited            | 5    |
| oldman Sachs           | 3    |
| idson Bay              | 2    |
| dwest Utils            | 3%   |
| ag Hud Pow             | 6%   |
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| and Oil Ind            | 151/ |
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#### DOROTHY PARKER ILL

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- Miss In foreign exchanges, the dollar Dorothy Parker, poet, was in Pres-

PAUL LUKAS

BUDDY ROGERS

FRANCES DEE

"WORKING

GIRLS"

The story of what happens

Today

Sunday

Sunday

Monday

CIRCLE Today

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

**JONES** 

**'DESERT** 

**VENGEANCE** A rip roaring western that is different.

"VANISHING LEGION" EPISODE 9

Years Will Never Dim Its

Glory--Time Cannot Erase

Sunday

STATE Monday Tuesday

Its Memory! Words add to its great-There is an empty spot in your heart where



GEORGE

the memory of

this glorious pro-

duction will find

a permanent rest-

ing place.

ARLISS IN A MODERN DRAMA OF REAL LIFE "THE MAN WHO

PLAYED GOD" VIOLET HEMING, BETTY DAVIS (A Warper Bros. and Vitaphone Picture)

Additional Short Entertainment Gang Comedy "Readin' and Writin' Mickey Mouse Cartons News

LAST TIMES TODAY MARIAN MARSH in "Under Eighteen" LEO CARRILLO in "The Guilty Generation."

ple's Convention at Everett, Mass.

The Week:

7:30 p. m.-Friday, class meeting

Rev. John Fleming, evangelist, will

be held from March 6th to 20th in-

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

Sermon by the minister.

Anthem, Follow the Gleam

Postlude, Allegro Moderato in G

ners, primary, junior, intermediate,

Men's League, 9:30. Leader

Charles Oliver, Speaker, Fred A.

Verplanck. Topic: George Washing-

Lenten Institute, 6:00. Supper by

the Women's Federation. Leader

Raymond St. Laurent, Speaker, Dr.

ist, Barbara Stotenfeldt; violins,

Helen Viertel, Donald Clulow; cello,

The Week

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy

Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much

Wednesday, 8:00-Women's Fed-

eration. Hostesses, The Professional

Friday, 2:00-Cosmopolitan club.

Saturday, 7:00-Girls Rabbit

The Church school, 9:30. Begin-ing.

Special revival meetings with

prayer service.

prayer meeting.

The music:

adult department.

Elizabeth Woodruff.

Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

7:00 p. m .- Thursday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### JESUS RAISES LAZARUS

Text: John 11:32-44 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 28.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

What I have said formerly in this column concerning miracles applies with even greater force to this miracle of the raising of Lazarus from the dead. It we could explain it, it would not be a miracle. In the presence of the miraculous there will always be those who find it easy to believe and those for whom belief is difficult. Discussion of belief and unbelief in relation to such matters can help very little. Fortunately the miracles recorded in the New Testament take us very quickly beyond the miracle to the

If these miracles were simply and only stories of magic, we should have little reason to dwell upon them for the enrichment of our religious lives. It is the fact that they are associated with the life teaching of Jesus that gives

working power of the new life in

if we had no faith in his power to be measured. They believe that we change our ideas as much as they

various minds to the miracles. Apart from the two extremes of world today. those who take the literal and tra- The conflict between these two teaching do not depend upon the wholly upon one side.

science, who see everything in the raising of Lazarus from the dead. world operating within the realm of law, and of laws, the effects of which can be measured and stated

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

D. M. Davis, Assistant

Noble and "Father of Mercies" by

cessional "Still Will We Trust" by

Barnby constitute the musical wor-

ship program to be presented to-

morrow morning by the Chorus under the direction of Mr. Sessions

at the South Methodist church. The

Pastor's sermon subject is "Jesus' Message About Duty" being the third in the Lenten Series on The

"Blest Pair of Sirens," "The Day of

6:00 in charge of Mrs. Rossa Brook-

Epworth League meets at 6:00.

The hour will be in charge of the

Third Department and two sets of

slides will be presented entitled

"Chaos and the Way Out" and

The Week:

7:00-Easter Pageant Rehear-

7:00-Boy Scouts.

Major Messages of the Master.

Judgment" and "Sanctus."

"Home Missions."



and women who believe that the that we are on the eve of revela-The power of Jesus to give new the laws of the universe are not tions and discoveries in relation to life to dead bodies would be little confined to material effects that can the spiritual universe which will are in a world of spirit, and that have been changed in recent years Our own age reveals strange and phenomena quite as remarkable as by discoveries in the physical intense contrasts in the reaction of the miracles described in the New world, such as radio activity. Testament are happening in the

realities of Christian faith and the eminent and the intelligent are

literal acceptance of the stories of Such men as the late Conan miracles, we find two attitudes or Doyle, and Sir Oliver Lodge, have had implicit faith in spiritual powers and forces that operate in might be called that of material quite as remarkable ways as the

Moderate men who take into account both sides of such issues may feel that these questions lief or unbelief about anything else But we see, also intelligent men are by no means settled. It may has little importance.

It is a truism to say that the physical things that are happening today, and that are commonplaces ditional view and the so-called attitudes and tempers is exceeding- in our lives, would have been as "modernists" who believe that the ly keen, but it cannot be said that miraculous in the time of Christ as the miracles described in the New Testament.

In the midst of all such thoughts we are driven back upon the spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures and the profound significance of Jesus as the giver of spiritual

If we do not believe in the lifegiving power of Jesus Christ and find the life that he gives, our be-

prove," "All praise to our redeem-

ing Lord," and "Walk in the Light."

Woodman; "The Lord is My Rock."

will preach on "For Such a Time As

Club will meet in the vestry.

The annual Father and Son Ban-

quet given by troop No. 1 Boy

Scouts of America, will be held in

The time of the banquet is 6:30.

meet for rehearsal at 5:30.

Saturday afternoor the Choir will

VERNON

al at the Church at 2:30 Sunday

afternoon. The Community Service

will begin with study classes Sunday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following

this will be the worship period at

which Mr. Stocking will be in charge

Tuesday evening the Vernon

WINDSORVILLE

The quartet will meet for rehears-

Oregon Country."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister love our waking and uprising

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "God Will Do The choir will present an anthem by It." The music of the service: Prelude-Consolation .....Liszt Mr. Stocking will be in charge and Anthem-He shall Feed His Flock

...... Harker Offertory—Andante .......Dresel in the vestry at 6 o'clock. The last Postlude—Bourre ...... Bach healt The People's service will be held Anthem-Somewhere ...... Martin of a series of stereopticon slide lec- | Church School and Everyman's tures will be presented entitled Class at 9:30. Speaker at the Class, "Early Indian Mission Trails in the Mr. Willard Sisson.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at The Booster Club will meet in the 6:30. The fourth of the group consocial room Monday evening at 8 test meetings. Topic, "Where Our o'clock. Following the regular Country Needs More Missionaries." monthly business meeting there will It will be a "Radio Program" in be a special program of games and charge of "The Danes."

Evening service at 7:45. Stereop-The Epworth League will meet ticon lecture, "Climbing Jacob's Tuesday at 7:30 for business and so- Ladder," the title from one of the negro spirituals. The pictures show Wednesday evening beginning at the progress of the negro from Af-o'clock the Junior Church School rica through slavery up to Talla-

> Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 4-Junior Endeavor. Wednesday, 2 to 5-Women's

Wednesday at 8 at Hollister March 3rd. Tickets are 35 cents School-Play, "Oh, Kay," three act each. All fathers and sons and any mystery comedy, given by C. E. Society. Admission 35 cents, and 25 from any Boy Scout of Troop No. 1

Thursday at 6:30-Annual Boy Scout Father-and-Son Supper. Speakers: Chief Hill of Hartford, and Walter H. Euston, Scout Exécutive of Middletown. Entertainment. Supper, 35 cents.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. S. C. Franzen will preach in Swedish.

No evening service. The Bridgeport Luther League has invited the Hartford District chorus to give a concert in their city next Sunday Feb. 28 at the Baptist Washington and West Next Sunday, March 6th, the Offi-cial Board will meet following the church a A buss will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. About thirty of our choir are expected to attend.

The Week: Monday, 6 p. n. - Junior Glee

Monday, 7:30 p. m. -Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 6 p. m. Chorus.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. - Boy

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Dorcas Society at home of Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring

Friday, 8 p. m.—Forestville and Bristol guests of Luther League. Saturday 6 p. m. —Choir Rehear-Friday afternoon the Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at sal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

9:30 s. m.—Church School, Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "Faith of Christ". 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Prof. G. H. C. MacGregor, of the Theological Sem-

The Week Monday, 7:80 p. m.-Girls Friendy Society. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's
Service; 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer
and Sermon. Special preacher: The
Rev. J. J. Hawkins, of Christ Church

inary, Hartford, Conn.

Cathedral, Hartford. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting; 4:00 p. m.—Confir-mation Class for boys.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-ly Candidates; 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation Class for girls.
Sunday, 8:00 p. m. (March 3rd)— Confirmation Service. . . . by Bishop

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas

7:80 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Seaver will be the specials on March 7:30 p. m .- Monday, chorus prac-6th at the Citadel, 661 Main street. This is the first visit of these old friends to Manchester for several 8:00 p. m .- Monday, band pracyears and their many friends and 7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, official church board meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek

Order of Services Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Company Meeting. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting Subject: "The Offerings and Sacr 3:00 p. m.—Bible Study. Subject:

"The Great Tribulation." 7:30 p. m.—Salvation Meeting Subject. "A Study : Black and White." Tuesday, 7:00 - Life Saving Guards. Wednesday, 7:30-Young People's

Thursday Evening, 8:00 p. m. -Swedish-American Hard-Bell orchestra of Chicago will give a concert Prelude, Melodie ..........Earle Anthem, Lead Us Our Father, Lead to which there will be no admission Us ...... Sullivan charge. This is America's musical Sensation and will prove a real delight to Music Lovers. Friday, 8:00 p. m .- Holiness meet-

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Minister

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 % m. The Week Ladies Aid Society, Tuerday,

Arthur J. Sullens. Topic: The Un-finished Task in the Rockies. Pian-Lenten service, Wedensday, 7 p Church board meets after servservice.

Friday, Willing Workers Society, 4:45 p. m. Friday, Young People's Society, 8 p. m. English choir, 7:30 p. m. The confirmation class meets Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German school and religious in- frey defeats Betty Nuthall to retain struction every Saturday, 9-11 a. m. Bermuda tennis title.

ZION-LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

8:30-Sunday school. 9:30-Service in German. 7:30-Wednesday evening, Lenten service in English. After the Lenten service Ladies society will meet. 8:00-Friday, Young People's so-

An ex-postmaster is going to enter Al Smith's name in the instructed to arrange for the can- year plan to draw business. After North Dakota presidential pri- cellation of the terms of the receiv- which it is safe to predict a new

Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai: Japanese army and acquaintances will be giad to see navy air fleets join forces to launch fierce bombing attack on Woosung forts, while Shanghai battlefront remains quiet.

> Tokyo: Foreign office spekesman says White Russians' activities in the presence of the grief-stricken not teach that the Lord will brin Manchuria regarded as a nuisance; family, calling from the tomb Laza- the dead back to life in this world says Japan not aiding anti-Soviets. rus, four days dead! Even those Its chief purport is to convince in ports former King Alfonso of Spain that the stream of life came from sin, though he be dead unto corrup-and his uncle, Alfonso Carlos, are Him. Said Martha, "If thou hadst tion, if he will have faith, the Lord planning to restore the monarchy. been here, my brother had not can, and will raise him up into the Washington: President to recom-died." She knew that Jesus had life of heaven. The greater glery of mend improvements in bankruptcy power to save life, but she never God is that there is no person living

ederal courts. tax on automobiles.

sending bill to the White House. sign credit expansion bill today.

and Japan on Sino-Japanese situs-

Cincinnati: Seabury pictures Tammany Hall as powerful national menace; his remarks interpreted as attack on Governor Roosevelt. Seattle: Ten lives lost in floods and snow avalanches. Hackensack, N. J.: Mrs. Otto.

Ziegler, mother of two children, acice. Senior choir rehearsal after quitted of participating in husband's Washington: General Pershing en-

ters Walter Reed hospital for treat- convicts. ment of a cold. Chicago: Schaaf outpoints Stribling in ten rounds. Hamilton, Bermuda: Sarah Pal-

New Brunswick, N. J.: George Little appointed director of the division of physical education at Rutgers University. Brockton, Mass. - Peter Vessel,

proprietor of a grocery store, held up by gunman, robbed of his grocery truck loaded with provisions, \$35 in cash and a number of checks. Brockton, Mass. — Charles E. 2 to 1 decision over an Amherst Weston, 63, pleads guilty to theft of team team on the question of \$11,335 from Mayflower Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he was treasurer for more than .20 years. Concord, N. H.-Attorney general pany which operates a chair factory dies.

## The Resurrection And The Life

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 28

I am the resurrection and the life. John 11:25.

That astonishing scene, Jesus, in 3dead are raised. The miracle doe Paris: Havas News Agency re- most near to the Lord did not know that however dead one may be in laws and in criminal procedure in imagined that He could give life. so dead in sin, so spiritually broken The Lord had announced, "I am and corrupt, that the Lord cannot

Washington: House committee the resurrection and the life." It is give him the joy of divine life, if favors two per cent manufacturer's His purpose to prove His words. He there is true repentance and faith, reproves doubts by recalling His conviction that brings the power to Washington: Senate approves words, "Said I not unto thee, that, if resist sin and turn away from it. 10,000,000 revolving farm fund, thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest It brings the Lord near to us completing Congressional action and see the glory of God?" Then, with when we know and realize that it is a loud voice He calls, "Lazarus, He who, when that event called Washington: Hoover expects to come forth". Lazarus comes out of death comes, draws the soul out of Washington: Stimson announces of God that the Lord had just live in the spiritual world. And this cessation of note writing to China promised. It proved the glorious He demonstrated most effectively fact that the Lord Jesus is the by passing through death, reappear-

not so raised now, however sincere- Believe in Him, and He will raise is ly we believe. The miracle tells up not merely to live in the spirimore than that the Lord raises the tual world where the evil and the dead to life. Its purpose is to teach good are raised alike, but also to

deeper truths than the fact that the live in His rejoicing life.

at the state prison and employs 190 Leominster, Mass. - Three aviators suffer minor injuries when

thrown from their plane as it nose dived into a field. St. Johnsbury, Vt.-Decrease of 15 cents in the 1932 tax rate, making rate \$2.60, announced by budget commissioners of the town of St. Johnsbury.

Worcester, Mass. - Dennis F. Carey, high school teacher, dies of a heart attack while attending an amateur boxing show. New London, Conn.-Girl debaters from Connecticut College win a 2 to 1 decision over an Amherst

student government.

North Carolina is planning a 10-

resurrection and the life, that He ing and giving the assurance that has power to raise the dead, and to because He lived, we shall live also. He is not the God of the dead, but But, one remarks, the dead are of the living; for all live unto Him.

To err is human; but contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked.-Alfieri.

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Lenten Institute ..... 6:00

# South Methodist Church

10:40 'Jesus' Message About Duty' Special music.
(a) "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" and "Father of

Thirty Voices
"Blest Pair of Sirens" "The Day of Judgment"

You are enreatly invited to these services.

H METHODIST EPISCOPAL & Friday, 4:00—Kin Home Guards.

7:00-"Rec" Night. 7:30-W. F. M. S. in Church "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" by Parlors.

Waddington and the devotional Pro-2:00-Second Team Practice. doctrine of Sin, of Repentance and

meet at the church on Friday at 4:00 with the officers of the Home Guards in charge. A special sand table project is being planned. All

members are urged to be present.' At 7:30 the Chorus presents the February musical service singing, 7:00. The Episcopal church Intermedite League will meet at

> The date of the Epworth League Play had been changed to Friday, March 18th. Tickets may be obtained from any Leaguer. Home Builders are asked to re-

# entertainment.

of Forgiveness.

Churh Night will be held in the Recreation Building on Friday at contest with our young people in basketball, volley ball, bowling and other sports. Anyone over 12 years

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

King's Heralds and Home Guards

of age is welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

and Mr. French will preach. NORTH MAIN STREET The Choir will meet this evening at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the Church School will meet at 9:45 for study. The Meditation begins at 10:30 with

#### teachers and superintend-Tuesday, 6:30—Preparatory class.

#### Church School meets at 9:30. Parents and children should take adtheir meeting. vantage of this opportunity for Bible instruction and worship under | MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

#### 7:00—Cecilian Club. Wednesday, 7:30-Wid-week Ser-8:30—Older Boys' basketball.

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SERVICES:

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

"Sanctus" 9:30—Church School. 6:00-Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.

Boys' Basketball.

Saturday, 9:00 — Intermediate Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week service with a discussion of Christ's

the parlors of the Second Congregational Church Thursday evening man interested in Boys are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained or from the local Scout committee.

serve the night of March 8th for

Ladies will serve a supper at the church beginning at 6 o'clock. This will be followed by the stereopticon lecture entitled "Early Indian Mission Trails in the Oregon Country." Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, fol-lowed by the Worship Service at Communion Service. 10:45. The hymns for the morning

#### Thursday, 4:00-Brownies. 7:00-Sea Scouts. 7:00—Girl Scouts. are: "New every morning is the 7:00—Girls' basketball.

(Congregational)

7:30 Lenten Musical Service

9:30-Sunday School and Bible Classes.

The Community Service will begin at 10:30 with study classes and the worship period will be at 11 o'clock. Mr. French will be in charge and

Monday evening beginning at 7:30 the stereopticon lecture "Early Indian Mission Trails in the Oregon Country" will be presented, and following this the monthly meeting of the Church Council will be held. The Young People's Community Club will meet for its regular meeting at 7:30 next Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Paster

9:00 s. m .- Sunday morning prayer 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. The delegate to the Sunday school convention will give 10:45 a. m.— President R. Gardener of Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass. and the

college male quartet will have charge of the services. 8:00 p. m.—Junior Mission Band. 6:15 p. m.—Young people's prayer 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. Gladys Wilson and Jessie Hewitt, delegates to the Young Peo-

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Swedish Marning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12 Noon. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday, evening service, 7:30.

The public knows more about "vitamins", "bacteria" and the im-

Tests made by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Storrs,

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

THE BEAR COCKS AN EAR The Asiatic situation would be deeply complicated if Red Russia were to become sufficiently suspicious of Japanese intentions in Manchuria to feel the urge to intervention, and there is some evidence that suspicions are growing at Mos-What appears like flat refusal of the Moscow government to grant permission to the Japanese to use the Chinese Eastern railway for troop movements indicates complete lack of sympathy on the part of the Soviet government with the Japanese policy in that territory and makes it easy to credit reports of the massing of Soviet divisions on the Manchurian frontier.

While very few Red Russians would admit that the Soviet Union has accepted the inheritance of any of Imperial Russia's Asiatic prob- with guard ship in every instance; lems, the presence of Japan as a next door neighbor would be no less a threat to a Bear dved red than to a black Bear. Soviet Russia undoubtedly has little more idea of living without foreign relationships, eventually, than had the Russia of the czars, and she cannot risk the Nipponizing of those areas through which her commercial contacts must some day extend.

Moreover, while Russia would probably be very reluctant to engage in a war at this time, when all her energies are directed toward the establishment of her economic independence, she is probably in a very good position to do so if compelled: especially at a time when her potential enemy is already fairly well involved in another embarrassing military adventure.

Russia is quite generally believed to have the largest standing army in the world. It is also, at least in large part, an exceedingly well equipped army. It is highly mechanized, possessing great quantities of automotive transport, tanks, planes, searchlights, radios, airplane detectors, anti-aircraft artillery and all the paraphernalia of post-World War military science.

More than a month ago it was reported that two of Russia's great new industrial plants had been converted into munitions factories in addition to her then existing facilities for war production. And with her people already disciplined and regimented as they are the Soviet Union would seem to be organised on a basis that would make her, in the event of a struggle with Japan, many times over a more dangerous enemy than coarist Russia was in

The Siberian frontier may cut little figure in this Eastern imbroglio. And then again it is altogether possible that it may suddenly take on a significance greater even than the Shanghai area.

#### LEAP YEAR

One may have any amount of respect for the aims of the World Calendar Association and its labors for calendar reform, without becoming madly excited about them. The intellectual and far sighted individuals who make calendar reform a major interest of their lives are, it is to be Zeared, several cuts above the average of humanity in the length if the party's nominee emanating from not the breadth of their vision.

It is interesting, to be sure, to be informed as we are by advanced proofs of an article from the Journal of Calendar Reform, written by John Armstrong, LL. D., that Leap Year was established in Egypt, 288 B. C., by decree, for the purpose of correcting the calendar then in use and that it was merely adopted much later by the Romans, who really Bidn't understand quite what it was all about. But when the article goes into the minuties of the subect it is difficult for the unscientific aind to stay on the track.

One fact is brought out in the arhowever, which ought to be

of interest to even the garden has proceeded headlong on that variety of mind in these closing days | theory. Perhaps her informant may of February. It is that the quality have been some very sly agent of of Leap Year endowing the girls the cotton textile agents in her with the privilege of doing the grab- Massachusetts district. bing had its origin in no less serious a root than the law. Here is what ing to an authority recent enough Dr. Armstrong tells us:

This privilege is based actual legislation, enacted into law by Scotland 650 years ago in the year 1288. Here is the actual wording of the Scotch law: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of her maist blissit

Mageste, for ilk years knows as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estait shall has liberte to bespeke ye man she

Now if the World Calendar Association is seeking a tip as to a method of popularizing its work, we would suggest that if it will invent some way of converting every year into a Leap Year and put Leap Year's privilege into statute form, as the Scots did so long ago, it may arouse a brand new and astonishingly large interest in calendar reform on the part of a highly important part of the population which assumes no financial responsibility doesn't, at present, care a hoot about

#### RUM ROWS

One of the finest of officers is Read Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard service. He provides an excellent example of the straits to which a conscientious and gallant gentleman may be reduced when in the line of duty he is called upon to put a good face upon an impossible situation.

It devolves upon Admiral Billard to explain why as much liquor is being smuggled into the country from the sea as there was a year ago, a fact that the admiral is too honest to deny. He does this by supplying the information that 176 smuggling ships are bringing the liquor to the various "Rum Rows" and that the Coast Guard hasn't enough vessels to operate the only possible system by which the illicit activities could be stopped. That system would be to match rum ship each Coast Guard vessel to tag a smuggler continuously, to "sit on her tail," so to speak, and make it impossible for her to establish liaison with the shore boats.

That the surveillance craft would have to be not only as numerous as the smugglers but as seaworthy and at least equal in speed is obvious. And even then Admiral Billard admits that there must be something better than ship for ship for Coast Guard use, since it would be impossible to keep any of the cutters perpetually at sea and there would have to be some relief ves-

To this the inquiring mind is liable to add the question: And after you Just burning up with wanderlust have covered every suspected rum ship with a Coast Guard cutter, at tremendous expense, what is to prevent the international syndicates Much I care! who do the smuggling from doubling their fleet and undoing the whole plan? The profits are enormous. The traffic will stand practically any amount of overhead. What would there be to stop 176 other rum ships If I tried. running rum while the Coast Guard Roads are free, yr.wning wide, cutters were chasing dummies around the world?

Not a thing.

#### FUTILE SCHEMING

While the Presidential aspirations of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania have boiled up in the last few days Toes take the trail, miles fly, sufficiently to prompt him to at- see them his tempt anew a stop-Hoover move- Till I snare a spark of star sheen ment, there is little to indicate the In my eye. Pennsylvania governor is going to be able to create a situation out of which he might pluck the nomination. Senator Borah, for one, has told Pinchot that he will have nothing to do with such a movement for the sufficient reason that it would be sure to fail. It is understood that other progressives, namely Norris, Johnson, Cutting and Nye, to whom Pinchot appealed, likewise declined to enter into a hopeless fight against the renomination of Mr. Hoover.

Even if there had been a much less unanimous sentiment for Hoover among Republicans all over the country, it is doubtful if Mr. Pinchot would have been able to cook up the kind of a deal he was striving for. One can imagine the frame of mind of the blase and somewhat cynical Borah over an offer of support as this particular source. Borah knows Pinchot well enough to understand perfectly well whom the Pennsylvanian would like to get the nomination for and that the candidate's name begins not with a B Nor for me the blood still flows

MRS. ROGERS' BOYCOTT Representative Edith Nourse

Rogers' proposal that American I am alive, and I women express their indignation at Know neither which way they have the aggressions of Japan in China Those others, living to the full, by boycotting silk is one of the Nor which way I must so—to pull most astonishing conceptions ever Against the stream, or with it drift, entertained anywhere by anybody. This stream that flows so slug-Evidently somebody has told Mrs. That like a huge snake lurches on, Rogers that all the raw silk in the Slower coiling, slower to lift to the section of the

In fact Japan produces, accordto serve in a general way if not precisely, a little less raw silk than China and only about one-fifth more than Italy. There are, besides, number of other silk producing countries which, while growing much less of the commodity than these three, still present an importent total of raw silk production.

Mrs. Rogers, in her head-overheels boycott project, would not only be willing to ruin an American industry from which many thousands of workers obtain their livelihood furnished them with a good portion but would stand ready to demoralise of the mineral elements and vitaa basic business in half a dozen countries—as though the world's trade were not sufficiently shot to white, flat turnip, the yellow globe, pieces as it is. All for the sake of and the rutabaga or Swedish turregistering a protest against the as a cooked or raw vegetable and action of one out of many silk pro- the tops may be used as greens. ducing nations.

Fortunately nobody is likely to pay any attention to Mrs. Rogers' silly and mischievous scheme.

## Poets' Rendezvous

NOCTURNE (From Colour) Fires autumnal flare on high, Fierce is the light and swift its Red the clouds that sweep the sky, Tempest is the Mare's Tail flow-

Galleons strange with their purple On the horison's verge set sail. Night falls, and the stars are few,

bird cheeps from a sheltering coms with mystery the Yew That lights by day her lamps of

Blustering gales from the west ride

Dark without, how fair the room In witching fiame and shadows vagrant; Sunshine, prisoned in the gloom Dances free on the hearth where

fragrant Peats, a-flower in the silence, glow; (Hark! how the winds rough riding

Soft music stills the life diurnal, Stirs, with the wild winds that ride, The magic of this hour nocturnal

-Brenda Murray Draper.

#### TINGLE TOES

(From The Crisis) Scent rambling in the air, Got tingle-toes and bound to bust Where they tramp, how they fare, Long to catch a load of moonlight

As hungry for new range to roam As lover for his bride, Could never cramp such toes at

Wind's my guide Till I tuck the tang of sea foam

Far pasture grasses grow more Graze sweeter than fields nigh, Tempt tingle-toes beneath their

-Edith Manuel Durham.

THREE PORMS (From the New Statesman and

Deep in a forest pool By night, unseen, bared my body to the sleepless cool And made it clean.

The stream encompassed me, Even my soul; Heart's blood of Earth flowed round me—I was free And I was whole.

The years as they are done Within the past lie sealed, Nor stands, ere 'tis begun,

Here through the fragile room

Of one slight second sped,

Life is: and into gloom

As swift has fied. Courage falters, tears are dry, Heart and soul are like to die; Listless down the lanes of time Lags this being that is I.

Limp as linen on the line, -Miles Tomalin.

> THE AMBASSADOR (From The Adelphi)

34 Dr Frank McCoy

LITTLE STARCE IN TURNIPS Sally baste with the liquid in which turnips were boiled. Turnip and Split Pes Soup

The turnip is a hardy biennial of the mustard family and a native of outhern Asia. It stores up nour- the morning boil over a slow fire shment in its root the first year so until tender. Add the finely chopped it will be enabled to develop its tops and roots of several turnips. stock the second year. Man Boil until the latter are tender, that it will be enabled to develop its takes advantage of this by utilizing the root as it is stored with these nourishing substances. We know that turning were one of the principal vegetables used by the Greeks and it is likely that this vegetable carrots, mix with small amount of mins of their diet.

There are many varieties of tur-When added to vegetable stews, the a right to expect marriage. He is turnip gives a sharp, snappy flavor. Before cooking the greens, much is a minister and seems well ex-attention should be given to extract- cept nervous at times. Would he ing the sand and grit from the leaves. It is best to soak them for diabetes or Bright's Disease? He is an hour in a large pan of water and a splendid fellow and my daughter at the end of this time lift out the der running water. The pungency of the

of the radish and cabbage, being a compound of sulphur, and is for this reason gas-producing for most During cooking the pungency is somewhat destroyed, especially if the cover is taken off the cooking vessel at least part of the

Even though large, turnips do not contain any appreciable amount (about eleven per cent of the tur-nip) consists of glucose, sugar pectose, pentosans, and cellulose. Turnips are among the richest foods in mineral elements and contain a large amount of potassium calcium, phosphorus and chlorine.

Here are some recipes which you Turnips, Carrots and Peas Dice and cook one bunch of small carrots and one bunch of small tur- way. nips together. When cooked, add a medium-sized can of peas. Add butter when served.

turnips, scoop out the inside leaving a one-half inch case. Boil in hot water for fifteen minutes. Fill some time ago." with ground roast lamb without crumbs on top and place a thin slice pounds. A 10 per cent variance in of turnip or tomato over this. Place either direction would be considered

on a new nickel and passed the coin The stream already is scarce alive. into circulation. Just the other day his granddaughter, Esther Northrup Down to the harbor wall 13 years old, went to the store and

The tumult of his spirit moves. The side of the wall has long been The sink of Alexandria's trade-Oil, skins of fruit, chalk oozing

Cracked jars, bilge, refuse. To the That side, the broad sea surging Her armor, where the sun each

Stains with his death's blood in be-Her all gold, beyond the harbor wall.

Sinking in embers The sun, the sea, men, and the This boy went carrying home to His body, his weary mechanical His fingers that shrank in trembling cold From the walls of the puzzle that prisoned him fast— But his spirits of questioning sails

Was ferried across in that hour of gold-The ambassador, dying adventure's last-To Rome rising as a phoenix on -Renald Watkins.

INTIMACY (From The Commonweal) We drained the pool today. It was not deep As we had thought Nor so meticulously Wrought. We found a freg or two, A fish, The fragments Of a small blue dish And one lackluster.

Cracked glass bubble;

Nothing to keep, For all our trouble,

-Ruth Lambert Jones.

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS

On Feb. 27, 1918, heavy German attacks on French positions at Butte du Mes 'l faile? Two attacks were launched, both of which were beaten off with heavy losses by French artillery and ma-The positions which were the

German objectives had recently een taken by the French. The action was the most severe in several weeks on the western front and indicated that spring operations were about to begin. Nancy, France, was bombed by German airplanes, but damage was

reported as slight. German troops in Russia continued their unopposed advance, occu-pying Boriseff and numerous small villages.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD Buffalo, N. Y.—Back in 1903 Al

The Man from Home Kokomo, Ind., doesn't soon forget Daniel Voorhees Pike. . . . Pike died when William Hodge passed on the other day. . . He was, you may remember, "The Man From Home." . . . Millions became accame identified throughout the land as the home of this homely, shrewd and lovable fellow.

Finely grate small turnips and tomato pulp and olive oil, and stuff into tomato shells. Serve garnished with watercress on lettuce or spin-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Only One Kidney) Question: Mrs. Susan L. writes Would a young man who had an operation and lost one kidney have 27 had the operation at 15 years. He is a minister and seems well not be in grave danger of either town, not Billingsgate!" wants to marry him, but I feel he cannot live long in such a condi-

chemically related to the pungency will often live as long as if two were present as the remaining kidney to compensate becomes larger through use. It would, however, be advisable for the young man to have an examination to see if there is any kidney trouble present.

Soak split peas overnight and

Turnip Salad

Melba toast croutons.

(Aluminum Cooking Vessels) Question: Mrs. Evalyn Y. writes: "While attending a demonstration of aluminum ware, it was explained that foods should not be cooked in the oven as there is a poisonous gas formed after the oven reaches a certain temperature. I should like your opinion on .his."

Answer: While I heartily approve of aluminum cooking vessels, especially the waterless type, I do not know of any harmful gas generated in the oven which could be absorbed by the food and injure it in any

(Little Brother's Weight) nuch should a baby boy weigh that what was radio doing to him? pounds at birth? I think he is of Answer: A child two years Place Melba toast age should weigh about twenty-five

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 27 .-- Notes from a convenient cuff. . . . I hope that quainted with him and Kokomo be-

Pike was the creation of Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington, two gentlemen from Indiana who were collaborating on plays at season with salt and serve with a the time. . . . It was the best role lump of butter in each bowl, with Hodge ever had.

> Duite Coming Back A note to Thyra Sampter Winslow: "Thanks for that autographed copy of your new book, "Blueberry Pie.' I liked particularly the story of the dog and the vaudeville team." saving that he'll be back at Harlem's Cotton Club for a time after his scorch tour of the countrysides.

Note to those fellow column gents and producers participating in the Central Park Casino braw wherein Earl Carroll spouted and Mayor Walker looked on: "Boys, boys, where do you think you are -in Hollywood? This is the big

But Carroll did spring a funny Ziegfeld and George White were at the same fracas. And Car- a third of our laws and the counroll commented: "Nice to be in the room with three producers, all of whom are important—to each solete laws and there are many

I hear a lot of advance rumors on tain additional expense, directly or of Mississippi, Clay Stone Briggs Noel Coward's next play. So indirectly. About 16,000 bills are elaborate will be the production that presented here in the average Connothing this side of the Metro- gress." politan can handle it. And they're saying it will prove him the most of private measures-for the bene- gia. mportant playwright alive next to fit, that is, of an individual, usually

Speaking of the Met, it took the get around to Verdi's "Simon Boc- regards all veterans. canegra," which is now likely to be the biggest of this year's grand introduced in the House already

And when the Verdi work was put on, it settled the questions that have been going around concerning Lawrence Tibbett. . . . Had Tibbett "gone Hollywood?" . . . Had his movie career spoiled him for the "How great operatic works? . . . And

> and gained first recognition when he sang Ford in "Falstaff." few hobbies I heard about recently. Jed Harris, the producer, collects tiny toys. . . . Neysa McMein is a ping-pong champ of amateur rat-Ethel Barrymore would like to be a plano virtuoso and give

referred to as ope of the few truly

great artists turned out in Amer-

ica. . . . He began eight years ago

recitals for her friends. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., prefers received the same nickel as part of a commuter train into town to the the change she got from the clerk. swell-slegant cars he might ride in.

should stop advertising for a week.

# WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .-- One of the things that has made Speaker Jack Gar- year than ordinarily because so ner so popular in the House has many problems are in the public been his willingness to let other mind which evoke schemes to solve members take such glory as they them by legislation. find in sponsoring bills.

He thinks too many bills are introduced and that there are too Los Angeles, has introduced upmany laws. In 80 years here, he wards of 40° bills, more than any estimates, he has introduced about other member of Congress. The 60 measures, which is certainly a vast majority are pensions and relow record for such a long period. lief measures. It was one of Crail's

Prominent / members are often minor bills which the House was asked by outside groups to sponsor about to pass the other day when bills in which they are interested; it was suddenly discovered that the some congressmen and senators are bill had been passed at the last seskeen about doing that. But, sion and the money paid to the although Garner has often been beneficiary. willing to prepare bills he has turned them over to others. In that And a wire from Duke Ellington way he has built up much good will that the "energetic and ambitious" among Democrats less influential Mr. Crail, on the first day of this than himself.

> Representing a district of about -one of which would tal- five bil-500,000 persons, the speaker, like all lion dollars from the treasury for other members, sometimes has to unemployment relief introduce pensions and private re- provements. ief bills. The only bill of greater import which he has put in this prolific, Blanton said, the House session is one which would cede the would have had 169,955 bills that abandoned military reservation of day! Camp Eagle Pass to the city of Eagle Pass, which is in the Garner

"I think we could repeal about try would get along just as well," Garner says. "We have a lot of obactivities that could be cut out. "Every law we pass means a cer-

The great volume of bills consists

a veteran or his heirs. These are carefully scrutinized, but of course pera managers some 50 years to there is a liberal standing policy as More than 9.000 bills have been during this session and about 3,700 Kellar of Tennessee, 77.

can come racing to business.

Claudette Colbert has her dresse-

. . . Whereas, Adolph Zukor keeps ing room at the top of the Long one of the highest powered boats on Island studios wherein she works so the Hudson just off the front yard that she can get completely away of his summer home so that he from the set and the commotion while not at work.

Sin the Senate. Many of the Senate

There are more public bills this

Tom Blanton of Texas had pre-

viously pointed out to the House

Congress on which bills could be

introduced, had put in 393 of them

If other members had been as

But of course the country's larg-

est soldiers' home is in Crail's dis-

frict and many old veterans go to

California to spend their last days.

And there are about 1,300,000 per-

sons there, pending redistricting

which is a lot of folks to represent.

sentatives have introduced no bills

at all, including Busby and Doxey

of Texas, Drewry of Virginia,

Dieterich and Granata of Illinois,

Crump of Tennessee, Stokes of Pennsylvania and Wood of Geor-

had tossed in 201 bills prior to the

holidays. Next were McNary of

Oregon, 126; Walsh of Massachu-

setts, 108; Capper of Kansas, 92;

Jones of Washington, 86, and Mc-

been leading the Senate field.

On the other hand, some repre-

bills duplicate House bills.

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## DRYS GAIN SLIGHTLY AS PROHIBITION POLL **ENTERS SECOND WEEK**

Wets Still Ahead With 80 Per Cent of Total Vote Reported In Literary Digest Referendum.

The vote for continuance of the dighteenth Amendment registers a second week's returns of The Literary Digest twenty million ballot nation wide poll, as announced in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

An additional tabulation of over dry. 450,000 votes is reported, making a total of 703,985 received for the current tally. Of this tabulation, 149,-526 votes, or 19.28 per cent., favor continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 625,806, or 80.72 per cent.. favor repeal.

Nine states, the initial returns of which are tabulated in this second published report of the poll include: Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and

West Virginia. Additional returns are also reported from Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, and Virginia. All of the States so far reported

show a majority sentiment in favor of repeal. North Carolina still leads as the dryest State reported with a percentage of 42.21 for continuance, a

slight increase over the previous week's returns. The wettest State in the current returns is New York, from which 87.02 per cent. of the ballots counted are for repeal, which is a slight de-

crease in its wet sentiment over the West Virginia and Indiana are second and third in dryness with percentages for continuances of Pro-

ibition of 35.95 and 35.42, respec-Second and third in wetness of the States now reported are New Jersey and Connecticut, where the vote the wash. To the man who brings the friends with whom she grew up were the Hawthorne family, Louisa

cent., respectively, for repeal. Maine, which has long been slated as a dry State, shows a sentiment of 67.73 per cent. for repeal. Rhode Island and Connecticut, the only two States which have never ratified the Prohibition Amendment,

are both voting over five to one for repeal in the current tabulation.

of American life. And a very big dotes and delightful portraits.

Eyes on Russia, by Margaret Governor Ritchie's home State of Maryland gives a current vote of roughly speaking, a Digest ballot approximately four to one for repeal finds its way to two out of every and its neighboring southern State three American families. of Virginia shows a sentiment of over three to one wet.

The Literary Digest again cau-voting strength. tions those who would deduce the and a number of other reputedly to date by a staff of trained workdry States have not been heard ers."

"The second report is not quite as wet as the first one of the poll," The Literary Digest states editori-

"We advised the drys last week not to be down-cast, an already our advice is justified by the event. "To be sure the wets are still away in the lead with their new

against 149,526 for its continuance. "But if you figure out the percentages and compare them with those of last week, you will find that the gain of from 15.85 per cent. to 19.28 faithful drys have forged ahead per cent. of the total vote in the from 15.85 per cent. to something like 19.28 per cent.

"It is not surprising to find New York just a shade less wet and North Carolina just a shade more

"Of the States not recorded last week's issue, the biggest is Pennsylvania, which bounces into the line-up with 43,831 votes for continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment and 147,139 for its re-

readers that the time is not yet ripe for accurate conclusions to be drawn from the poll figures. "Wait until unterrified Kansas horns into the tally with her camel-

corps legions. "It is anybody's game yet." In answer to a multitude of requests which it is related the magazine has received asking for information as to how the twenty million

ballots are dispatched, The Literary Digest states: "To whom do /e send our twenty million or more ballots?

"We'll tell the great secret. "To Americans of both sexes and all occupations, in every city, town, village and rural section in the United States.

"To Republicans and Democrats, Prohibitionists and Anti-Prohibitionists, manufacturers, merchants, business women, bankers, farmers, housewives, men and women doc-

tors, preachers and teachers. "To railroad men, truck drivers and all others, men and women of in his day as a doctor, philosopher all ranks and occupations and be- and philanthropist. Among the date shows 85.57 and 84.89 per the wash. To the man of the cross-Alcott, and many other literary figroads filling station and the woman of the Main Street beauty parlor.

> makes no distinctions. ers have remarked, a veritable slice of story. There are amusing anec-

"It has been estimated that "And every State receives a quota

proportioned pretty accurately to its

"During 40 years an elaborate national trend from these early fig- machinery has been built up, a sysures to await further returns before tem of distribution and of mailing making any conclusions as Kansas lists which are kept continually up

The second report of The Liter-Attention is called also to the fact ary Digest Prohibition Poll taken that hundreds of thousands more two years ago, at approximately the ballots are anticipated from the sev- same time of the year, asking three enteen States reported this week. | questions instead of two, showed a Special Prohibition polls for cler-gymen, doctors and bankers and 191,909 were for enforcement; 224,lawyers will be conducted at an 141 for modification; and 287,885 early date, in addition to the main for repeal of the Prohibition Amendpoll, The Literary Digest announces. | ment.

#### SECOND REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGESTS 1932 PROHIBITION POLL. (From the Literary Digest of February 27, 1982)

Favor Continuance Favor Repeal

of 18th (Prohibition) of 18th (Prohibition) Connecticut ..... 1,528 6,218 Georgia ..... 18,427 Illinois ... 3,744 14,683 Indiana ... 7,221 2,135 22,841 Maine .. ..... 689 Maryland ..... 4,450 Michigan ..... 754 New Hampshire ..... 855 1,808 86,603 101,219 New Jersey ..... 14,616 New York ...... 38,144 North Carolina ..... 6,480 8,870 Ohio ... 17,584 45,055 190,970 Pennsylvania ... 43,831 Rhode Island ..... 340 1,707 Vermont ...

149,526

#### **Queer Twists** In Day's News

Virginia ... 4,493

West Virginia ..... 1,198

Chicago: If he'd only sign it "Herbert C. Hoover" instead of sans the C. things might be a bit better. An me. I said, 'Nice Doggie.' I acted Illinois numberologist, who contends nonchalant. I said, 'Go 'way, dogthat the fate of nations is deter- gie, go 'way.' I tried to appear unmined by combinations of letters, cerned. And how did the dog rehas made this suggestion to the spond to my kindness? He bit me.

Mr. Hoover's middle name is the locality." Princeville, Ill. The Princeville

shoe store has lots of shoe boxes a complaint said: but is short on shoes. Some thief came in, took the shoes, carefully dog. I told him I had a complaint. she said 'It is ridiculous. Our dog

say) are investigating. Beston: A voice over the teleptone tipped police yesterday to the whereabouts of a stolen pack- at law in Federal Court it was set age. The policeman who took the forth that Russ Colombo, who

Who might you be, telephoning \$7,000 a week. such things to the police?"
"I," said the voice (a velvety seritone, though without the slightbasitone, though without the slight-est hint of a croon), "am a very smart gent. I know all about such of nuts in the audience."

things. You will do well, officer, to keep in touch with me." He then hung up without giving

10,196

625,806

2,134

14,689

8,832

Boston: Dog lovers and also lovers of persons bitten by dogs will be interested in knowing that the case of John Fahey vs. Isaac Simon has been taken under advisement by the court. Fahey seeks damages. He says Simons' dog bit him.

citizens' reconstruction organiza- He re-bit me. I abandoned my nonchalance and fled precipitately from

A policeman, who went to the Simons home after Fahey had made

"Mr. Simons told me they had a is very gentle, he wouldn't bite The police (as the papers so often anyone.' Then the dog came around the corner-and bit me twice."

New York: Wonder what a radio classifies as a crooner, receives

#### **NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**

A list of books recently added to the South Manchester library with a brief resume of each, follows: George Washington, Republican Aristocrat, by Bernard Fay: The

book is not a complete biography but an interpretation, rather, of Washington as a rich planter and aristocrat who "at the critical moment of the century, not only stood for Republican precepts of govern-ment, but allied himself with a party which was to transform democracy, until then merely an abstract, historical ideal." It is almost impossible to say anything new about Washington, but it is possitotal of 625,806 ballots for repeal of ble to say old things in a new way, the Prohibition Amendment as and this Mr. Fay has accomplished with no little skill.

> Plays, by Thornton N. Wilder: Ninety Christmas dinners in the Bayard household are represented in the title play in which the characters grow old on the stage, enter and depart this life through two doors, symbolizing birth and death. The other plays-one or two quite fantastic-are Queens of France, Pullman Car, Hiawatha, Love and How to Cure It. Such things happen only

> in books, and The happy journey to Trenton and Camden. Way Out of Depression, by Hermann F. Arendtz: The gold standard, looked upon for fifty years as essential for financial stability, has broken down. Prices of securities and commodities have melted away. A rising tide of communism, radicalism, and revolt threatens the foundations of Western Civilization. Is there any way of restoring solency, or even checking the threat-

> is an excellent presentation of the case for international bimetallism. With little hope of new gold discoveries, the author argues that the continuous expansion of credit money must rest on a base that business, unless silver is remonitized. The book contains good ma-

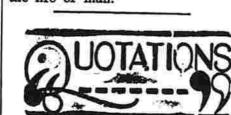
terial for debates. Stepping Westward, by Laura E. the sight of famous people. Mrs. Richards is the daught r of Julia Warde Howe, well-known author of and of Samuel Gridley Howe, noted

ures of Boston, Cambridge and Concord. With full remembrance "Our elaborate machinery of dis- she tells of these and of her travels tribution works automatically and in London, Paris, Venice, Rome and Greece. There are trips to New "The result is as so many observ- York, too, the little Old New York

> Bourke-White: During five weeks spent in Russia as the guest of the government, Margaret Bourke-White was given every opportunity to photograph Russian industry, and her trip given in this book is accompanied by forty beautiful fullpage photographs of machines and workers. Her photographs of American industry have been featured in

> "Fortune Magazine." Incredible Carnegie, by John Winkler: This biography is written in the same spirited, popular style that characterized "Morgan the Magnificent." Carnegie is shown as the "greedlest little gentleman ever created"-in business a ruthless individualist who used jungle methods

in trampling out competition. Growth of the Idea of God, by Shaller Mathews: "Dean Mathews' sententious style is at its best in this volume. Those who read 'The Atonement and the Social Process' will need no urging to read this. Those who did not had better get them both and read them as the first two volumes in a fresh treatment of the great doctrines of religion and of the place of religion in the life of man."



There never has been a clearer case of international aggression and violation of the covenants (than at Shanghai) -Dr. W. W. Yen, chief Chinese

delegate to Geneva conference. There is little need for me to comment in appreciation of the 11 years of service you (Mellon) have given to your country. I

know of no more magnificent tribute that has come to a public servant than the universal expressions of the press . . . toward you during the past few years. -President Hoover. This whole nation will respond either in time of peace or war, by sacrifice and endeavor or by

arms, and bear any hardship imposed, no matter how severe. whenever danger assails the republic.

-Congressman B. M. Chiperfield of

## **COLORFUL DANCE** AT THE CAPITAL

Colonial Ball Attracted Diplomats and Members of Hoover's Cabinet.

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Soclety in hooped skirts, knee breeches and lace ruffles; powde.ed tresses and wigs, put on the most gorgeous show of the season at the Washington bicentennial ball Monday night. Long Christmas Dinner and Other The affair was a brilliant opening attraction for the nine months' cele-

bration of the 200th anniversary of

George Washington's birth. Noth-

ing quite like it has ever been seen

in the capital. The big ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel was thronged with colonialcostumed men and women from official, diplomatic, and residential society circles. Vice President Curtis was there with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann. She wore turquoise blue taffeta costume trimmed with coral. Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the associate director of the bicentennial, was

gowned in lavender moire draped over a petticoat of silver lace. Among other striking costumes glimpsed in the maze of gleaming brocades, flashing swords and waving plumes was a demure rose pink silk gown worn by Miss Caroline ple. Hyde, daughter of the secretary of ened debacle of world finance? Here agriculture. It was trimmed with annual banquet of Chamber of Com- and is now an independent theater. rare old lace which had belonged to

her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferies Chewning, Jr., came as Mr. Chew- also April 12. ning's ancestors, Colonel and Mrs. Friday, April 22—Three-act com- Anderson's newest drama, "Night William Ball. Mrs. Chewning is the edy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin Over Taos." It was first called "City cannot keep up with the needs of daughter of Senator James Couzens

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax of Virginia, went attired as Lord and comedy, Tall Cedars, High school. Lady Fairfax. Mrs. Fairfax wore a Richards: This story of a long and ring given by George Washington useful life carries the reader back to his brother Lawrence, at the time of Loyal Order of Moose here. to famous days in the past and to of the latter's marriage to Anne Fairfax. The ring has since been handed down to the eldest member ofeeach succeeded family. It holds the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a large diamond surrounded by 13 small diamonds which represent the original colonies. Mrs. Fairfax' gown was garnet colored velvet trimmed with rare old Duchess lace.

> Mrs. Hoover left Wednesday night was accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Rickard of New York, who has been a White House guest for several days, Mrs. Mark Sullivan and Captain and Mrs. Joel T. Boone. At Charleston, South Carolina, party boarded a Department of Commerce boat for Miami.

> Mrs. Woodrow Wilson entertained large company at luncheon Wednesday in the Wilson home on S street in honor of Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines, widow of the secretary of agriculture under President Wilson.

From Colonial costumes and polished ballroom floors, society moved across the Potomac and up into the Virginia hills on Friday afternoon to the big riding hall at Fort Myer. Smell of tanbark and gun powder supplanted perfumes as the vice president, the secretary of state, and many of the diplomatic corps viewed feats of horsemanship displayed by the Third Cavalry and the Sixteenth Field Artillery. It was the last of the Friday exhibitions at the fort for this year.

#### DROWNED IN LAKE

Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Woodward Worth McCloskey, 33, former secretary of the New York City Young Men's Christian Association, was found drowned today in Tumbling Dam lake.

His mother, Mrs. Marty McCloscey, said she and her son were listening to a radio program early today when she went to the kitchen for a minute. Returning she said she saw her son climbing out of a window clothed in his pajamas and

wrapped in a blanket. She followed as soon as possible but lost sight of him and notified police. The body was found in 12 inches of water about six feet from the shore.

A Pittsburgh judge fined a woman \$5 for making goo-goo eyes at him. From now on, Pittsburgh women will insist on trial by jury.

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#### Manchester's Date Book

Next Week
Wednesday, March 2—Opening of
Automobile Show at Armory, coninuing through Saturday. Play, "O, Kay," at Hollister street school, auspices of Christian En-

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

annual town meeting at High Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at Swedish Lutheran church. Friday, March 11-High plays Trade School at Armory.

Wednesday, March 16—Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

Freshman Dramatic club at High the players. Three-act play, given by Epworth with previously signed contracts League of South Methodist church. which demand their early departure State Armory.

Friday, April 1-Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Ma- March 28. sonic Temple. Saturday, April 2-District cere-

Wednesday, April 6-Thirty-first merce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel show at High school,

club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April and 29 - "Henry's Wedding." Friday, June 24-Opening of two-

day state convention and field day Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

#### BARN BURNS

Torrington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Five by fire early today, which burned Hall and Reginald Owen have the a barn on Goshen road owned by leading roles.

One of the banker's greatest called "Park Avenue, Ltd." problems these days is how to get all his vice presidents in for a meetthe ing without creating the impression that there is a run on the bank. Broadway when she places in re- and separated in 1931.

### FILMS FORCE END **OF BROADWAY HIT**

Actors In "The Devil Passes" Signed Contracts To Go To Hollywood.

New York, Feb. 27 - (AP) -Making an unexpected thrust at the where he plans to tryout two other drama, the films are forcing the new plays in the Pasadena playclosing of a Broadway hit before house. expected. This is Benn Levy's "The Devil Passes" which has been a play leader for twelve weeks and must go on tour while still attracting profitable audiences.

The comedy is a peculiar one which demands a group of ten stars. Thursday, March 17—Annual St. especially cast for their individual Patrick's Day dance at Masonic roles. Diana Wynyard, Basil Rathbone, Cecelia Loftus, Robert Lor-Friday, March 18 - "Arrival of aine, Ernest Cossart, Mary Nash Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore- and Ernest Thessinger are among Most of them entered the play

Wednesday, March 30 - Annual for Hollywood. So Producer Arch on a quick tour before releasing them to the movies. The tour begins in Boston on

The Group Theater, that coterie Mich., \$52,900; Ogden, Utah, monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem- or youthful state experimenters ponsored last fall by the Theater Guild, has been set upon its own Having already offered the successful "The House of Connolly" and the unsuccessful "1931-", they now have in production Maxwell Forgotten." Frenchot Tone has the leading role.

> Only three new plays are due to arrive next week, the first one being the Theater Guild's production of the Irish drama, "The Moon and the

Yellow River." On the next night Peggy Fears, former "Follies" beauty and now the wife of a millionaire movie magnate, makes her debut as a Broadway manager. She will present "Child of Manhattan," newest play automobiles, a mowing machine and of Preston Sturges, who wrote various farm tools were destroyed "Strictly Dishonorable." Dorothy

Rosalie Stewart increases the ed her "all sorts of names." ranks of women producers on

#### hearsal next week, Lester new play, "Stillborn." Several years ago Miss Stewart was one of the town's leading managers until she quit to become s vaudville executive. She also is known as the one who discovered Harriet Hoctor, the dancer.

Now that his production of "When the Bough Breaks," with Pauline Frederick as star, is wellion its way, Arthur Lubin is resuming his program with two new plays. One is "A Trip to Pressburg" which he purchased from Max Reinhardt, and the other is "Mardi Gras," by Flo

Within another couple of fortnights, Lubin will go to California

#### **GET GLOWING REPORTS** ON HELPING JOBLESS

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-The oragnizations conducting the campaign to give jobs to a million unemployed reported today that pledges for immediate expenditures that will employ lab - are being ing laws flatly prohibiting suspenmade in many communities. Toball of Knights of Columbus at Selwyn is sending the company out day's report lists the following cities and the amounts collected for

> Superior, Wis., \$750,000; Clarks-burg, W. Va., \$91,08C; Jackson, Minn., \$32,500; Michigan City, 000; Sheboygan, Wis., \$13,500. This is in addition to previo ly reported totals of over five million dollars for Minneapolis, and over four million

dollars for Cincinnati. Communities reported to have permanent jobs for the unemployed ncluded Detroit, Mich., Decatur, Ala., Fayetville, Ark., Lajunta, counts, particularly of the old peo-Col., Millerton, N. Y., Avon Park, ple. Fla., Ossio, Wis., Antigo, Wis.

Boulder Dam was heard from in the job-getting drive, when Las Vegas, Nev., informed headquarters it has put 104 to permanent work on that project.

The town of Burdick, Kans., has informed New York headquarters far too much drinking under the that it has no employment problem its only sufferers from lack of work being two widows who are kept busy "taking in washing."

#### SCREEN STAR DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—(AP)— The Provincetown Playhouse re- divorce from Ian Keith, film actor. sumes the theatrical season in was granted today to Ethel Clayton, there was "a saloon on nearly Greenwich Village again with a play motion picture actress, after she testified Keith drank liquor to excess, became irresponsible and call-The couple was married in 1928

BANK DEPOSITORS

# Would Be Required To Establish a Guaranty Fund.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Senator Fletcher (D., Fla.) today introduced a bill to safeguard against losses of deposits through bank failures.

Each Federal Reserve member bank would be required to contribute a sum equal to five per cent of its capital to establish a "depositors' guaranty fund" which would be a first lien against all net assets of a bank becoming inscivent, A similar provision was contained in the bill by Senator Glass (D. Va.,) making numerous other revisions in Federal Reserve banking law and now undergoing alterations. The Fletcher bill also strengthene ing the penal provisions of the banksion of sentence, parole or pardon.

Fines Imposed "The records show," Senator Fletcher said, "that during the year ending October 30, 1930, there were 136 cases in which there were convictions for violation of the penal section of the National bankiry law and in which sentences were imposed, and that in 70 of these 'cases probation was allowed, and in 13 of the remainder fines only were im-

Senator George (D., Ga.) indorsed the Fletcher bill in principle, saying "no appropriate steps have been taken to guarantee the safety of ac-

TOO MUCH TALK

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.-(AP)—Bishop William N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church South says while there is prohibition laws "it is greatly overtalked." "A bottle in bag or a pint at #

party," he told the southern convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America at its closing session here last night, "cause more talk now than a carload at every corner did in the days before prohibition." every corner and liquor was hauled to them by the train load. Only an occasional automobile load goes through now."

Most of the deliveries, he said, 'are made in a satchel."

# CHRYSLER challenges with these questions.

WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S PATENTED

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All of the finer, more beautiful new Chryslers have Floating Power - an entirely new type of engine suspension—which takes first place among the engineering developments of modern times. Revolutionary in principle—sensational in results. Completely wipes out power tremor from both frame and body.

Creates an entirely different "feel" in performance. Yields a smoothness that is impossible to describe.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH? Completely Automatic. Makes driving supremely simple. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal when starting from a standstill, when changing gears, or even to use reverse.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S SILENT GEAR SELECTOR?

It isn't gear-shifting in a Chrysler any more-it's gear-selecting. When you release the accelerator, you move the lever freely into place in any direction without touching the clutch pedal-starting from a standstill or traveling at any speed, or when reversing. It's easy; it's effortless.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S FREE WHEELING?

Chrysler's Free Wheeling is an entirely separate unit at the rear of the transmission. When you are free-wheeling in a Chrysler, the transmission gears are at a standstill, disconnected from both the engine and the rear wheels.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

Chrysler Hydraulic Brakes excel because they are simpler. They have fewer parts. They never need lubrication. They are always equalized because they equalize themselves. All new taxicabs in New York are required by city ordinance to have Hydraulic Brakes.

#### CENTRIFUSE BRAKE DRUMS?

New and larger brake drums of combined steel and cast iron. A steel drum with cast-iron lining-the drum and the lining permanently fused together. Brakes that last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S

ALL-STEEL BODY? With today's congested traffic conditions, steel motor car bodies are as vital to safety as steel railway coaches. Chrysler steel bodies are of all-steel construction, rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece. Entire body sound-insulated.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME?

The modernizing of the motor car has imposed new demands upon automobile frames, as well as other units of the car. Chrysler engineers have developed a frame of entirely new design. Amazingly rigid construction-a distortionproof foundation for the body.

#### WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S OILITE SOUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS?

Regardless of mud, snow, ice or dirt, these springs will not squeak. Springs that never need lubrication. The steel leaves of the springs are separated by

own lubrication. These great springs are standard on all three new Chrysler Eights.

WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S SPEED AND PICK-UP? You may never care to drive 75-85-90 miles an hour, but the great power

that makes these speeds possible makes

Chrysler performance, at any speed you

choose to drive, the most enjoyable

#### performance under the sun. WHAT IS THERE TO MATCH CHRYSLER'S

EFFORTLESS STEERING? Women especially enjoy Chrysler steering. It not only makes driving easier, but it is so much easier to get in and out of parking spaces. And Chrysler steering is protected from road-shocks.

FOUR COMPLETE LINES - GREAT RANGE OF PRICES . . . 19 BODY MODELS

A new Chrysler Six with an 82-horsepower engine and five body models, \$885 to \$935 (Automatic Clutch on all Sixes, \$8 extra); a new Chrysler Eight with a 100-horsepower engine and five body models, \$1435 to \$1695; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight with a 125horsepower engine and three body mod-els, \$1925 to \$2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight with a 125-horsepower engine and six body models, \$2895 to \$3595. All prices f, o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50; on Imperial Sedans, \$20; all 2-passenger Coupes, \$9.50. We repeat—what is

SEE THE COMPLETE DISPLAY OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

GEORGE S. SMITH

# WASHINGTON

HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH



Surrender of Comwallis' forces at Yorktown brought the war to a virtual close-

at Yorktown, Va., which brought surrender.

town and fortified the city, unwit-tingly building his own prison to es-was preparing to attack New York. Virginia, Cornwallis entered York- ver.

Capture of Lord Cornwallis' army cape from which he was forced to He unexpectedly broke camp and led but on October 21, 1781, his 7,000 4, 1783, and on December 23 resignhis whole force from the Hudson to British regulars were forced to sur- ed his commission in the state sen-Washington decided to strike the head of Chesapeake Bay and render, practically ending the war. ate chamber of Maryland in Annapo-

the war to a virtual close, was chiefly due to Washington's far-sightedness.

After unsuccessfully pursuing Lafayette and destroying property in fayette f

bade farewell to his closest staff NEXT: Forming the Cornwallis held out for a week, members in New York on December States. (This will be interesting.) The en- ing: Mrs. Florence Plitt, first; Miss in close order drill, gun drill, physi- Melba Toast; stewed Prunes.

on Dec. 4, 1783, and formally resigned

weapons. The quarterly drill payroll has been prepared and sent to the A thorough inspection of lockers Lunch - Mushroom

stewed Figs.

mmediately.

fast help me?"

plausible?"

kocytes.

anemic person?

shredded Lettuce and Cabbage.

Lunch-Baked Squast; Vege-

sliced Tomatoes; Apricot Whip.

Lunch-Cottage Cheese;

Saturday

pan or skillet, let cooks for a few

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: N. Glen I. writes:

work should be very light.

Answer: Such tests are not ac-

which cannot be substantiated. It is

possible to determine the presence

infections by counting the leu-

Question: Miss Helene P. asks:

Will you please tell me if pome-

granates are a good fruit for an

very good fruit and may be used by

an anemic person as well as a

healthy one. The seeds are usually

eaten with this fruit and furnish

roughage to the intestines, but

should not be used where there is a

severe inflammation of the intes-

tines. The juice may be used after

the seeds have been removed by

Answer: Pomegranates are

(Angina Pectoris)

and check-up of equipment and

in August.

Edward Edgar, a member of the

ordered to take examinations for absence of Colonel Petty in India.

**MENUS** For Good Health

> A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

SUGGESTED MENUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Febru-

Breakfast-Breakfast Food (retoasted) with Milk or Cream; Apple-Lunch-Potato on half shell; Spinach; salad of Head Lettuce. Dinner-Baked Chicken with Shredded Wheat Dressing; baked Parsnips; cooked Lettuce; Grapefruit Whip.

Toast: stewed Prunes. Lunch-Cucumber Sandwiches: raw Celery. Dinner-Vegetable Soup; stuffed Beef Rolls; Carrots; Turnip Salad; baked Apples a la mode.

Breakfast--Crisp Bacon; Waffle Post and would also like to hear which pertain to the period of field with Maple Syrup (Waffle should ripe Olives.

Pudding.

9 - Yorktown WATCH EDUCATION IN WINDOW DISPLAY

> Dewey-Richman Exhibit Is Revelation-Tools Used In Work Are Shown.

An interesting and educational display of delicate and tiny parts that are used in the manufacture of a watch, together with many of the evening. tools used in the horological art are on display in the windows of Dewey-A revolving disc shows how a

being taken apart, cleaned and prize. Fruit nut drop cakes and ready for reassembling One display cocoa were served by the commitshows what happens when water tees at the close of the games. gets into the movement and is timely for those who are not careful with water when wearing a wrist watch. The samples snown are ruined from rust.

strates that watchmakers surely must have a large amount of patience to be successful in their craft. Under the microscope, the craft. Under the microscope, the threads and slots are as nicely fin.

B. Plater, head of the American days, the fight had a touch of drama.

Friendship Society, matrimonial agency through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Blue days, the fight had a touch of drama.

And so, when the scores were posted, they were at the top—Lenz, the saturation and Light had a touch of drama. threads and slots are as nicely fin-ished as a larger machine screw dered, reported to police that he An old time bow lathe, the lathe Pointe Park last night. Dinner-Roast Pork; steamed regular army instructor's office for Rutabagas; String Beans; salad of was made to revolve by means of a

> with Milk or Cream (no Sugar); other parts is placed. Perfect work from this did not leave the city. Egg; Melba Toast; stewed Apples. | faint vibration used to start it.

aliced An interesting old watch is part Powers case. Pineapple.

Dinner—Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; baked ground Beets and second watch as well as a timepiece and is actually running at the presxSPINACH OMELET: Beat light- ent time. The engraving on the months in order that personnel may ly with a fork the desired number watch plates and outside case would used. Pour into hot, oiled omelet

the designs. The "Tale of Time" follows: The watch which you carry in your pocket or wear upon your wrist marks the culmination of a worldold search for accurate time-recording instruments.

Probably one of the first mechanter, garnish with parsley and serve determine time. This was perhaps the attic of the Wilson home. He being attracted to the shadow of a mother vile names. The prosecuhave an unusual case of angina pec- tree or mountain that roughly marked the rising or setting of the red because Brown was afraid his that would not hurt me? Would a sun. As he progressed in mental step-sister, 11 years old, might com- South-(Liggett) toris. What kind of work can I do Answer: Many cases of angina definite markings around it, such as vances made to her by Brown. pectoris are greatly benefited by stones set at intervals that would the orange juice fast. The diet after mark several periods of time during the fast must be rigidly guarded as the day. This was later called the to the correct food combinations. Sun-Dial-a device deliberately Very little exercise should be taken planned to accomplish a certain during the fast, but after the diet is purpose. The man who took this started, moderate exercise should be first step was the forerunner of the

strength of the patient permits. The the present-day watch. Creeping Spark. Another early method used was Will you kindly advise us if a test dampened before it was set afire so f blood taken from the ear could that it would burn slowly. The locate a disease, such as tumor or creeping spark marked the flight of ously guarded. cancer, and what organs are af- the hours for him, just as the rising told friends he was not feeling very fected? Is such a test possible or and setting of the sun marked the

span of the day. A long period intervenes between curate as far as being able to dis- these first crude efforts of the Suncover from these tests whether you Dial and moistened rope timekeephave a tumor or cancer. I know ers and the present-day watch. The the tests you refer to and exagger- word "dial" by the way comes from ated claims are made for them the Latin "dies," meaning day.

Naturally, as man progressed in culture and found more and more but not the location of pus-forming work for his hands, he sought and developed more and more accurate time-recorders-the water clock (clepsydra) credited to the Chinese as early as 2656 B. C., the Sun-Dials of ancient Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome, the portable astrolobes of China and Arabia, the hourglass of Charlemagne, and King Edward's time candle.

It was not until twelve or thirteen centuries after the birth of Christ, however, that a clock, depending on wheels and weights for its movement, was invented, the first authentic record of such a mechanism being the clock made by Peter Lightfoot, an ingenious monk, in 1335. Fifty-four years later-in 1889-the famous clock in the Cathedral at Rouen, still the official timepiece of this historic French town, was erect-

The first watch was made, twelve years after the discovery of Ameri-

The first wrist watch of which there is any record was a New Year's gift to Queen Elizabeth in The basketball game between the 1571, described as a "rich jeweled Wapping girls and the Ludlow girls armlet having in the closing thereof

The story of the watch, from tion of the hair spring (orginally a pig's bristle) in 1661, the addition of

There are over 94,000 newspapers and magazines published throughout the world

## POSTPONE PRESENTING **GREEN COMEDY DRAMA**

Two Members of Cast Ill-Will Be Given In Two Weeks-Setback Party Success.

"Sally Lunn," the two-act comedy drama which was to have been the leading attraction of the Manchester Green Community club's enter-tainment, cannot be presented to-night because of the illness ... the director, Miss Margaret Spring, who also takes part in the play. Mrs. postponed until two weeks from this

The Green Community club's setback and dance last night was wellattended, 19 tables being in play. Richman's store, in connection with First prizes were won by Mrs. National Watch Cleaning and Jew-elry Repair Week, which started last Wednesday.

George Graziadio and Walter Borst, second by Mrs. Martha Cone and David Hadden and third by Mrs. Peter Donahue and E. Richard Hart. small woman's" watch looks after Mrs. William Jones won the door

#### DOCTOR KIDNAPED

shown in one display to fill the ac- semi-delirious condition, Dr. Albert precision, was the perfect foil for companying thimple, which demon- B. Plater, head of the American brilliance. For the first time in five would be coming from a highly ac- had been kidnaped by two men as curate micrometer tested machine. he was entering his home in Grosse parative youngsters, R. Balfe and

Firemen called to extinguish a Breakfast - Wholewheat Mush, used to make accurate chucks and thrown by the kidnapers, who then Sims and Jacoby and Mrs. Culbertset fire to his car after removing son and Huske. the license plates.

Another interesting tool is one He was given medical treatment tables molded in Gelatin (chopped caleld a "Poising Tooi," two parallel and then taken to the Mt. Clemens hugged them and men slapped them Carrots, Peas and String Beans). | knife edge jeweled jars are opened police station, where he told officers on the back. Dinner-Broiled White Fish; and closed by a screw and across he had received letters threatening Finally, Lenz had a moment for

#### **BROWN CONVICTED**

Richard B. Wilson, during a quarrel has been convicted of murder in the second degree. The conviction carries a mandatory life sentence. The conviction was brought in by a Middlesex county jury last night after more than five hours delibera- West

Brown, during his trial, maintain- H-9 8 ical inventions of primitive man was ed he shot his step-father in self de- D-K 10 9 8 means whereby he could roughly fense while quarreling with him in C-4 8 brought about through his attention said he resented Wilson calling als tion contended the shooting occurdevelopment he erected a pole with plain to her father of alleged ad- S-10

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-General Pershing was in Walter Reed hospital today undergoing

treatment for a cold. He was not confined to bed and army officials said, his condition is Question: Mrs. Karl H. writes: the plaited rope of grass which was by no means considered serious, but the commarder of the A. E. F. is in aster. He captured with North's his 72d year and his health is zeal- ace and led six rounds of clubs and

A few days ago General Pershing good defense strength of East and well. When on top of his feeling of indisposition a cold developed, he put himself in the hands of the fell, he read West for the protected army's crack medical men. Several king. times in recent years he has gone

to Walter Reed, principally for rest and as a preventative measure.

FAMOUS MOOSE DIES.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 27 .-(AP)-Jane, New Brunswick's famous cow moose, is dead from pleuropneumania she developed at the New England sportsmn's show in Boston South ..... a little more than a year ago. She D-Q 43 was found dead in a 140 acre enclosure near Salisbury.

Jane had the distinction of being the first moose patient housed in the veterinary hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Specialists gave her their attention and the developments in her condition and subsequent recovery received wide pub-

A beer strike has been called in Germany, and in some towns there it's, impossible to buy it. Maybe Reisinger finals will be at the Roosewe'd better keep prohibition!

## LENZ AND LIGGET WIN BRIDGE MATCH

Come From Behind To Capture Championship Spectacular Game.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Two Emma Dowd, another of the cast is graying masters of the cards, Sidney ill, and the whole program has been Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., came from behind a brilliant field at 2 a. m ., today to capture the Julian Goldman pair championship and achieve one of the most spectacular triumphs in the annals of contract bridge.

Their victory was completely unheralded. When play began they trailed the leaders—the redoubtable P. Hal Sims and Oswald Jacobyby 21 1-2 match points, and were 13 points behind another versatile team, Mrs. Ely Culbertson and William J. Hiske. There wasn't an expert who be-

lieved they had a chance, but as the finals dragged along whispers filtered out, that Lenz, the old master, It would take 20,000 of the screws in a ditch near New Baltimore in a precision was again the wizard of the game, and that Liggett, playing with cold

saturnine, and Liggett, the jovial. The Runners Up

The runners-up were two com-Jean Mattheys, and they, too, had done impossible things. They also,

The Lenz-Liggett victory seemed popular with the kibitzers. Women

Artichoke Hearts (canned); salad of them the balance wheel of a watch to take him "for a long ride" if he the press. The victory, he said, was due to accurate use of the "official" tool obtained when the wheel will Dr. Plater and his wife, Olga, system of bidding; he was satisfied Breakfast-Broiled Ham; coddled slowly and evenly revolve from the were sponsors of the society which and happy. Liggett merely smiled was disorganized shortly after the benignly and admitted he was tickled pink.

> Their opponents had another reason for their triumph. It was due, they said, to almost uncanny handling of the cards.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP) Here was a hand, which spelled be prepared to take the gunners' of whole eggs, adding a tablespoontests during the field training period ful of milk or cream to each egg
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S-7 6 2 H-K Q J 6 5 4 D-J

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The bidding was daring East and West always passing); North, 3 notrump (a forcing open under the "official" system); South, 4 clubs; North, 4 no-trump; South, five clubs; North, five no-trump; South, 6 no-

East opened the king of hearts. and Lenz looked upon imminent disthree of spades, utterly riddling the West From East's spade discards he deduced four spades in West, and when East's lone diamond knave

The final round of spades left this

North

Lenz led the four of spades, putting West in and forcing a lead into his A-Q diamond tenance for the final two tricks-and slam. It was a hand that illustrates admirably the

type of bridge that gave them the This afternoon, the semi-finals for the Reisinger team of four championship will be played, two surviving teams meeting in Deal, N. J., and two at the Waldorf-Astoria, The

velt tomorrow.

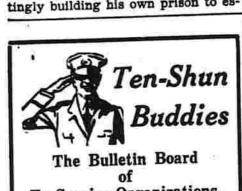
# Apples and Potatoes

land 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.

to be activitied to recipe a full strategy



Ex-Service Organizations. The regular monthly meeting of Post for their approval at this There will be a cash prize for high are delivered. the Post will be held at the State monthly meeting. So w urge every score in each, also a consolation.

post, Clarence E. Bissell now located at Providence, R. I., will occupy the commanders chair assisted by Harry Maidment first vice, Doctor R. P. Knapp as second vice, Walter Sheridan as past, Francis E. Bray chaplain, John Pentland sergeant at a system of the street and victor W. Bronke as adverse and Victor W. Bronke as adverse and Victor W. Bronke as adverse and vice at his home on East Center street will appreciate it if these reach her will appreciate it if these reach her at his home on East Center street will appreciate it if these reach her at his home on East Center street will appreciate it if these reach her at his home on East Center street will appreciate it if these reach her ship of the 37 millimeter gun and 3 inch trench mortar will occupy the most important part of the drill schedules during the next two most important part of the drill schedules during the next two months in order that personnel may be held upon the preceding Monday night. Instruction in marksman-ship of the 37 millimeter gun and 3 inch trench mortar will occupy the most important part of the drill carries and vice, where the guests of Dr. G. W. May at his home on East Center street will appreciate it if these reach her wil arms and Victor W. Bronke as ad- many stories and experience during to be announced later. jutant. Several candidates will be the war. A very pleasant evening Miss Joanna Powers, Oak street, initiated and business of an impor- was enjoyed by all. Mrs. May served who has been a patient at the Mansion, as well as final action on the way it was Dr. May who so kindly proposed amendment to the By- presented the two beautiful flags to post meetings rom 8:15 to 7:30.

dress, the comrades. We do not Newington Hospital with illness. know on just what subject the pas- We wish them an early recovery. tor will speak, but we feel sure that any subject that the reverend gen- Then none was for a Party tleman might select will be inter- Then all were for the State esting and worth while listening to. Then the great man helped the poor

The members are requested to bring a donation of cigarettes for And the poor man loved the great. the veterans at the Newington hos-The Drum Corps have accepted an invitation from the corps representing Rau-Locke Post No. 8 of Hartford to take part in a competitive

tion with a military ball on the eve- Armory at 8 o'clock. ning of March 5th, at the state armory, lartford.

a greater success than the last one, chased for their Post and hope to in which the company paper or "Adbut you'll have to go home Ladies see the Anderson Shea Post ministrative" work is handled and he The regular monthly meeting of

expected. Those wishing to attend last Saturday which drew the larg- "Manchester is certainly interested should contact Commander Jenney. est crowd so far in the series. Are in its soldier boys." This has always We have been unable to find out you going to-night? who won the rifle match held last Sunday morning at the armory, be- North End Hose house Monday tween our team and the one from night. Come over and have a good the present quarter. The next drill Co. G. Probably the scores were not time.

them, Hey what Louie? and his trusty crew will serve the he is Comrade John Cavagnaro. eats Monday night, and boys you are in for a treat.

Auxiliary Notes meet with Mrs. Mae Wilkie, Walker bers, and from what we have been Sunday, April 3rd. street, on next Tuesday afternoon, able to find out both teams have March 1.

Hotel Bond in Hartford on March 11 team, so neither captain cares to and 12. Miss Inez Peck, Dept. Child make known the number of new Welfare Chairman is in charge. Five of the Departments have proper time. their "Covered Wagons" off on the The banquet committee met last Oregon Membership Trail. Connec- night at the Armory to lay plans ticut has only attained 57.9 per cent for the banquet to be held next of its quota so it's up to each and month, the following comrades are

We are happy to learn that sev- and Curtis Skates. eral of our members who have been | Commander Moriarty has reon the sick list the past month are ceived a letter from Comrade Wilon the mend.

of the Auxiliary have been chart- City, Florida, for treatment. Com- attained by Private DeHan shows ered since January 1, bringing the rade Moore went south last fall and that he has been doing considerable total number of Units in the organ- shortly after his arrival he was studying. The marks attained by ization up to 7,631.

in New Britain on February 28 and service in the Philippine Islands high. it is hoped there will be a good at- about twenty-five years ago. Comtendance from Manchester.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of from them. the Mons-ypre Post will be held We have appointed Comrades Niantic this summer and it is ex-Wednesday evening, March 3rd at Peterson and Ubent instructors in pected competition in things milily requested to attend this meeting understand this fine art. All the will bring home a good share of the Cheese Dressing; Carrot and Date was hostess. as business of a very important na- comrade has to do to receive this honors. ture will be discussed. The reports instruction is to be at Jenks Lone

The Committee on Caps which is headed by Comrade Harry Anderton headed by Comrade Harry Anderton will make a report on the progress will make a report on the progress they have attained in the securing pf cane for the mambers of the Post.

W. F. W. Auxiliary

Addox, the inspector. The company fell in at 7:30 p. m. and were given a thorough inspection which given a thorough inspection which given a thorough inspection was followed by instruction periods was followed by instruction periods.

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tertainment and amusement com- Loretta Shea, second; and Mrs. cal training, pistol marksmanship, Lettuce or Parsley; Cup Custard. mittee consisting of Comrades Mc- Mullen, consolation. Cake and cof- and nomenclature of the company Dowell, Bristow and Taggart and fee were served. who have been working hard this past month to promote entertain- iliary will be held next Friday evement and recreation for the Post ning at 8 at the State Armory.

There will be several ladies initiated during the winter months will also There will be several ladies initiated of the state Armory.

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The state make their report. Commander into the auxiliary and the social Checks should be received early in Malin and Comrades Taggart and committee are planning very nice Baker will meet at the home of refreshments and a good crowd is Comrade Baker on W. Elm street, hoped for. this Saturday evening to study and Next Monday the regular Bidiscuss a set of By-laws which have Weekly Card Party will be held at made before arrival of the pay been drafted. These By-laws will the Hose House in Manchester. Set checks in order that deficiencies be presented to the members of back and bridge will be played. may be adjusted when the checks

Day. Reverend R. A. Colpitts, pastor of tends its sympathy to their Ameri- much better. the South Methodist church will ad- can Comrades who are confined at

(A Thought for the Month) man

So here's hoping to see a large turn out of members at our next meeting, March 3. V. F. W. Notes The next meeting of the Post will

drill which will be held in conjunc- be held Tuesday evening at the Our color committee journeyed to March 16th, Wednesday night at panied by the color committee of rated as it should be and it is be-Thompsonville last Friday accom-7:30 is the date set or the second the Ladies Auxiliary for the pur-in a series of card parties arranged pose of looking over Post colors. by the Ways and Means committee They reported that they were very for the benefit of the welfare fund. much pleased with the colors which Here's hoping that this one will be the Thompsonville Post had pur- ticularly pleased with the manner

The old-fashioned dances which ranged as any he had seen. held at New Britain Sunday after- are held each Saturday at The Lone The large crowd watching the innoon at 3 o'clock at the Legion Oak are proving to be more popular pection from the balconies drew the Home. An interesting meeting is each week as testified by the one remark from Major Maddox that

Don't forget the card party at the formed.

The membership committee under tribution on March 7th.

the leadership of Comrades Gustaf-The Welfare Sewing Circle will these days rounding up new membeen very successful. There is more has applied for a discharge to en-Plans have been completed for the or less secrecy in connection with able him to enlist in the U. S. Navy. annual Child Welfare conference for this drive as the loosing team has McKenna desires to see more of the Area A., which will be held at the to put on a supper for the winning world and believes a hitch in the members he has secured until the

every one of us to do our bit to get serving on this committee: John F. the "Nutmeg State" wagon on the Shea, Arthur McCann, Frank Cervini, Edwin McCann, John Newman,

liam Moore who is at present in the One hundred fourteen new Units U. S. Veterans Hospital at Lake as vacancies occur. The high mark The County meeting will be held treatment for injuries received in examination were exceptionally rade Moore wishes to be remem- been disposed of the company trainbered to all the comrades of the ing will consist of those subjects

of the three committees which were Oak tonight and watch these boys appointed at our February meeting do their stuff.

tant nature will be up for discus- tea during the evening and by the chester Memorial Hospital has re-The Sick Committee report that Laws changing the opening time of the Mons-ypre Post last Armistice they have called on Ruth Frazer, of Following the business session the The Mons-Ypre Post again ex- ously ill, and report that she is

> **Advance Guards** Thursts and Counters of

Interest to Local Soldiers Company G The company commander wishes to sincerely thank the officers, noncommissioned officers, privates, 1st class, and privates for their splendid efforts which resulted in the company very close to the top the company getting a "very satiseral inspection. Company G is now lieved the company will continue to

maintain its present high standing in the regiment. The inspecting officer was parequipped with colors in the near fu- also stated the company supply rooms were as clean and well ar-

The drill Monday was the last of will be held Monday, March 7th. so good so they are not showing Another one of our comrades has Payrolls have been completed, entered the Veterans Hospital at signed, and at this writing should House chairman, H. P. Sullivan Newington this week for treatment, be in Boston. It is expected the

checks will be in and ready for dis-There will be no drill Monday, son and Peterson are working hard Feb. 29th. Non-commissioned officers' school will resume sessions

Private 1st Class, John McKenna navy will satisfy the desire. We regret having to lose Private McKenna as he has always been an excellent soldier. Our best wishes go with

The results of the examination for promotion held Feb. 8th are as follows: Howard Cassells are Edward DeHan 124 points each, Kenneth Edward Bradley 122 points, Moriarty 119 points and . Clarence Vennard 112 points. Cassells has been appointed sergeant and the other men will no doubt be appointed in the order named as soon forced to go to the hospital for the other men who also passed the

Now that Federal inspection has training. There will be a Brigade at be browned through).

pany cannoneers put across a Very wheat Muffins; Peanut Butter; Club of Wapping Grange, entitled cation of jewels in 1704 and the application, being given a very high rating by Major F. M.

Lunch—Cooked Cyster Plant; Maddon the immediate of the first keyless watch in 1752. Howitzer Company

clothing issued to the men will be The first drill of the new quarter will be held on next Tuesday

Armory, Monday evening at 7:30, member to be present.

With the past commanders in charge. The first commander of the charge. The first commander of the charge. The first commander of the charge. post, Clarence E. Bissell now locat- were the guests of Dr. G. W. May very anxious to get returns in and be held upon the preceding Monday 3 inch trench mortar will occupy the bury Steak; baked ground most important part of the drill Carrots; Celery; Junket.

The monthly meeting of the Howitzer Company Association will seconds, then add evenly over take place after drill on Tuesday omelet a dishful of left-over spinnight. In addition to the regular ach, chopped fine and heated reports of officers it is planned to through. Sprinkle broken bits of take up the matter of the spring and | well-browned bacon, and fold omelet summer sports program. Members over all. When sufficiently should come to the meeting preparbrowned, turn omelet into hot plated to make suggestions in regard to

Howitzer Company, was the winner of an automobile given away at the Shrine Circus in Hartford this week. The Howitzer Company surpassed all of its previous attendance records with a mark of 95.2 per cent for the month of February. This figure represents an average attendance of sixty men out of a total strength of sixty-three; this remarkable showing should place

in the regimental attendance standfactory rating at the annual Fed-ing.

The ten recruits, who were attached to company headquarters for used and gradually increased as the manufacturer who supplies you with the federal inspection, made an excellent impression by their fine showing in the inspection and in the drill in the School of the Soldier under the command of Corporal Mer-

rill Collins. Several officers of companies located in Hartford have been promotion. These advances in rank will result from the recent promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Nolan to that grade and the promotion of Captain William Maxwell to major, succeeding Nolan as commander of the Third Battalion, 169th Infantry. Lieutenant Colonel Nolan is in command of the regiment during the

Tuesday

The Parent Teachers' Association

Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; Melba It is to be given jointly by the Wap-Teachers Association.

Thursday.

with the grip was a le to sit up

# WAPPING

Olive and the South Windsor Parent correspondingly as thick, and lost Walter G. Foster, Jr., who has four.

# straining.

will sponsor a play, "Henry's Wedding," to be given under the supervision of a producing company. A professional coach will be in charge. The play will be given on Thursday, April 14 in Wapping school hall and on Friday evening, April 15, in the South Windsor Town Hall. ping Parent Teachers' Association been ill at his home for a week

at the Wapping parish house Thurs- a clocke." day evening was won by the Wap-Dinner-Roast Mutton; cooked treated the Ludlow girls to coffee story of patient evolution and conping girls, 20-19. The local girls Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetherell have moved into their new house.

All members of the Post are urgent- instruct any comrade who doesn't keen. It is expected the company Lettuce; Combination Salad with and doughnuts. Miss Mary Connery stant refinement—the introduction The play given by the dramatic the minute hand in 1670, the appli-

ca, by a young locksmith of Nuremberg, Peter Henlein, who fashioned his "portable clock" while hiding in a monastery where he sought sanctuary when charged with murder. This "Father Adam" of all watches was spring-driven and made entirely of iron. It was half a foot high, about one-half hour in each twenty-

championship.

Price will be

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# 30 Years of Hindenburg

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

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

When Paul von Hindenburg, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, retired to Hanover and put on "civies," he dreamed of passing his declining years in peace and quiet. But this was not to be. Every time he walked down the

street, a crowd followed him. He humorously growled: "Frau von Hindenburg has gone

out shopping. . used to like to do this, too, but no w I can't. The crowds get in my way.' Suddenly, something happened in

Berlin. The extremsits in the monarchist camp and the would-be German Bolsheviks had both been defeated and the republic established. A committee of the Reichstag was appointed to inquire into the conduct of the war.

Ludendorff was perturbed. He knew they would go after him. He besought his old chief to come, too. With his characteristic loyalty the old man agreed.

In November, 1919, he appeared in Berlin. Taking his views from Ludendorff, who had been the active politician, he blamed the government back home for not giving the army full support. Then came the celebrated sentence: "As an English general truly "The German army was

stabbed in the back'." Out of that for years grew the legend that Germany would have won the war if it had not been for saries were sent to Hanover. The the home front.

In 1925 Fritz Ebert, first presi-dent of the republic, died suddenly. had never been a party man and A national election would have to dic not desire to become one in his held to choose his successor. old age. Besides, he was bothered Ludendorff was nominated by one by a bronchial catarrh and was crowd and there were also several very broken up by his loneliness, other candidates but because of a since the death of his wife.

PALM BEACH BUSY

AS SOCIETY PLAYS

Mid Season At Southern Re-

tions On Hand.

sort Finds Many Attrac-

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 .- (AP)

-The past mid-season week in this

gay resort socially has been the

busiest and the brightest of the sea-

Zimbalist who appeared in concert

at the Everglades club under spon-

sorship of the Society of Arts. The

celebrated violinist was a guest of

those entertaining prior to the open-

Chorus presented "The Road to Vi-

Everglades Club. Members of the

Thomson of Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Dillman of Detroit.

was celebrated Friday when more glass.

than 300 gathered at Elmirasol to offer congratulations. Guests at the

Stotesbury ocean front villa include

Mrs. John Kearsley Mitchell of Villa

Nova, Pa., Mrs. Sydney Emlen

Hutchinson and Miss Frances

Hutchinson of Philadelphia. Mrs.

Stotesbury returned recently from

Mrs. George White Baxter of East Hampton, L. I., entertained

Wednesday at the Seminole club while others entertaining during the

week included Mrs. John E. Good,

of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers of Locust

SMALLPOX IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Feb. 27—(AP) — An outbreak of a number of cases of smallpox in Shanghai today caused all the 1,200 officers and men of the

31st United State Infantry to sub-

mit to vaccination to guard against danger of a possible epidemic of the

their villa in Delray Beach.

who entertained a

miral von Tirpitz. He pictured to serve the constitution and the laws Hindenburg that it was his duty of the Reich, conscientiously fulfill to the fatherland to run for presi- my duties, and do justice toward

Hindenburg was persuaded

It proved a sensation both at home and abroad. In Germany good democrats feared Hindenburg would be merely a figurehead until Allies feared very much the same

ple, he said that when he had been force a referendum. a soldier he never considered party interesst, but always the nation. festo to the nation: The head of the state, too, must

overturn democratic institutions.

The election took place on Sun-April 26, 1925. The old to be awakened. His excited family genuine well-wisher of the republic stayed up.

his country . . . he swore to upble. The big industrial cities were denburg and the well-wishers of heavily against him. But later the republic look upon him as a news came from Bavaria and East rock in a weary land, a man who Prussia. Hindenburg was leading. stands by his oath, a man to whom At one in the morning his election duty is no idle word. burg would be the very man. Emisseemed certain.

was assured. On May 11 he was inaugurated

this oath:

vote my powers to the welfare of secure. the German people, increase its

The Nationalists sent sly old Ad- | benefits, avert danger from it, obeveryone. So help me God." What the old man swore to, he meant to keep. He did.

He supported the constitution faithfully. He accepted the Dawes plan. He showed his mettle the monarchists could bring back a in backing up acceptance of the Hohenzollern to the throne. The Young plan. All the reactionary forces in the country, all the leading soldiers and monarchists urged A rip-snorting campaign ensued. him not to sign the bill accepting The old man took little part in it. the Young plan. They insisted that In an Easter message to the peo- he should either resign his office or

His answer was a solemn mani-

"In view of my responsibility for stand above parties and administer Germany and the future I could not his office in the interests of all the bring myself to refuse to sign . . citizens. He appealed to every pa- My life was spent in htat school of triotic German to play his part in duty, the old army, where I learned the revival of the fatherland and to do my duty to my country, reto preserve religious and social gardless of my own feelings. Personal considerations, accordingly, His supporters and his opponents have had nothing to do with my dethought this was mere empty talk. cision. The idea that I could avoid The Nationalists hoped and the responsibility by means of a referdemocratic forces feared that, if endum or my resignation is one, elected, he would be a power to therefore, which I could not possibly entertain.

A singular reversal of form took place all over Germany. During the presidential election and for some spent a quiet day with his time after, the Nationalists, Monfamily. He did not wait until re- archists and reactionaries looked turns came in. He went to bed at upon Hindenburg as a hero—a man 10 and gave orders that he was not who would play their game. Every feared him. Today every reaction-The first returns were unfavora- ary in the land bitterly hates Hin-

By a strange freak of fortune the When the newly-elected president greatest servant of the former woke up the next morning victory kaiser has become the greatest servant of the republic. He has been first in war. He is

as president in Berlin and took now first in peace. If he wins reelection this year, as many believe "I swear by God the Almighty he will, his place as first in the and All-Knowing that I will de- hearts of his countrymen will be

THE END

# Dial Twisters | INTERESTS SOCIETY

Do you realize how much money and merchandise is distributed each week as bait to radio listeners? Of course all this comes under the head of intensive advertising and is Restored By Dames of America.

a reasonable way of informing the sponsors of listener-interest. The most widely known of these, perhaps, is that of the cigar manufacturer who distributes a new small car each day for 20 words that best describes his product. A milk company wants a sentence of slogan for it's product for which it will distribute four prizes each of Sulgrave Manor, the Washington the Waldorf-Astoria next week to 9:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist. Monday night a select and smart- week to total \$250. Three large ancestral home in England. ly dressed audience greeted Efrem automobiles also will be given away

at the end of the contest. An automobile manufacturer is giving one of his machines each nial Dames of America. The restorweek to the contestant who writes ation of the historic estate began the best 50 word letter on why he likes this particular automobile.

PRESIDENT HINDENBURG

hold the republic, and he has kept

technicality the race had to be run

Somebody suggested that Hinden-

old man turned them down. He

knew they were trying to exploit

his popularity. He told them he

By W. J. DALITON

his vow.

Seventy years in the service of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Seligman at Casa Mis. Frederick Lewisohn of If you do not want an automobile New York also was a guest of the or money you may try for the "milby a tea company and consists of her origination of the "Hostess pay his income tax.

a week-end trip to New York inHouses" in American cantonments After delaying for Jr., of Lenox, Mass., gave a dinner party at their villa in honor of cluding theater, hotel bills, night during the war, and her charities mayor and Mrs. James N. Curiey of club bills, transportation and every- and philanthropies. She is a mem-Boston and their daughter Mary thing else that a millionaire for a ber of the house committee of Sulday might want,—all paid for by grave Manor, with the Countess of make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff of Short Hills, N. J., were among ing night at the playhouse. Tonight the performance at the playhouse will be given as a benefit to Seminole Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, through the courtesy of Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard ing cream, recipes, budget books and maybe one or two things more that are given through contests or just for the writing. There is one thing to be said for these contests and free sample offers and that is they do increase the postal revenue for Tracks Sem Uncle Sam.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, who Wednesday night the Romany have been in public favor longer, perhaps, than any other entertainers, have signed a long-term con-tract with a food distributor and enna," in the orange gardens of the Palm Beach Colony singing with will return to the air on March 7. the Romanies were Mr. and Mrs. They will continue the general trend George Bobyne of Beverly Farms, of their old programs.

Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Maybe you have some

Maybe you have some phonograph records of the "Shannon Four," that J.; Mrs. Joseph Long of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. David Hugh McCulloch of Manhassett, L. I. Among those occupying boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Charleton of Fall salaried quartet in radio. If you like yodelling you may

and Mrs. Perry Charleton of Fall If you like yodelling you may River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. hear the original "Record Boys" Windsor, Jr., of Chicago; Mr. and who are old timers and are back on Mrs. Wilery R. Reynolds of Jack-son, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati, and Mr. and organ in the Paramount Theater the glaziers are sure of work. Certain bass notes of 'his organ cause the

COUGH CAUSES DEATH

The eighty-third birthday of Edentire, building to tremble and vi-ward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, brate and shatter many panes of

Middletown, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Exhaustion resulting from a three day's coughing spell caused the death today of Mrs. Alice R. Mor-row, 23. She had been suffering from asthma for some time.

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New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Edward Mitchell Townsend of

the restoration there accomplished gowns. The setting will be entirely under the sponsorship of the Coloin 1914 after the home had been acquired by the British Peace Cen-

Sandwich, Viscountess Lee of Fare-

Rehearsals for no show opening on Broadway could be more intense than the ones the New York Junior League Players have been so busily occupying themselves with during the past few weeks in preparation for the opening today of the League's Children's Theater. Ancestral Place In England "Pinocchio" is the first presentation of the season and Miss Phyllis Pratt will play the lead.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia was among the list of passengers. who sailed last night on the North German Lloyd flagship, Europa. She is to attend the wedding of her son, Prince Lennart and Miss Kara Nissbandt, in London.

It will be "an old Spanish custom" Townsend Place, Oyster Bay, Long when socially prominent members Island is one of the two American of the Imperial Club gather for their members of the board of managers regular Monday evening dance at see the women wearing colorful It is she who is responsible for Spanish shawls over their evening

RACKETEER JAILED Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Another 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches-Chicago gangster, Terry Druggan, the pioneer "Beer Baron," has left Mrs. Townsend is widely known for Leavenworth prison to pay a After delaying for three weeks on pleas of illness, Druggan was pro-

Druggan was charged with owing Then there are radios, clocks, ham, and Lady Hudson. Mrs. A. H. the government about \$400,000 in watches, egg beaters, varnish, shav- Chatfield of Cincinnati, O., is the taxes and penalties. In addition to ing cream, recipes, budget books and other American member of the the prison sentence he was fined 12:30—International Broadcast.

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2:00-American Game Protective 2:15—Whispering Banjos—Austin Scrivener, director. 2:30-Hartford Conservatory of

3:00—Knights of Melody. 3:30-Saturday Matines Concert. 4:00-Silent. WTIC and WEAF, 660 k.c., 454.3 m 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with

WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

Music Recital.

for Program).

1:00 a. m.—Silent. Sunday, February 28, 1982 10:00 a. m.-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

7:15 p. m.—End of Synchronized Program. WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m 7:30 p. m.-Orchestral Gems -Moshe Paranov, director; with 10:00-Variety Show. Helen Hubbard, contraito. (To 10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; Network of New England Stations).

8:00-George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-"Songland" - Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:30-Cavaliers Quartet.

9:45-Countess Albani and the Revelers. 0:15-Alexander Bargansky, cellist; Leo Ornstein, planist. 0:45—Winston Sharples.

11:00-Weather. 11:02-The Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madhatters. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

#### 225-WDRC Hartford-1880

Program for Saturday, February 27 1:05-William Johnson, tenor; Bea Rohan, pianist. 1:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00—The Funny Boners.

6:30-Ray Perkins. 2:15-Saturday Syncopators. 6:45-Just Willie. 2:30-National Democratic Forum. 3:00-The Four Clubmen. 3:30-Rhythm Kings.

4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30—Spanish Serenade. 5:00-Eddie Duchin'r Orchestra. 5:30-Melody Mart. 5:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra.

6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 10:15-Songs of the South-Marion 6:30-Ollie Swenson and Pete Johnson. 6:45-Connie Boswell, vocalist.

7:00-"The Political Situation in 10:45-Hoofers. Washington Tonight," Frederic 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; William Wile. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30—The Bright Spot.
7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony 11:30—Orchestra.
Wons Jacous Research Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band, Glee Club, Comedy Team, Concertina Player. 8:30-Hoosier Editor Frederick 10:00-Orchestra. Landis. 8:45-Vaughn DeLeath, contralto.

9:00-Orchestra. 9:30-Smith Brothers. 10:00-Columbia's Public Affairs Institute.

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Orches-11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, February 9 lionaire's week-end." This is given for her interests in Y.W.C.A. work, 30 menths' penalty for neglecting to 10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the 10:30-Community Center Faculty

Recital. nounced by a doctor last night to 11:00-Service from Unitarian be in sufficiently good health to Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves, Minister. 12:00 m .- Otto Neubauer, pianist.

12:45-Street Singer.

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484.3-WEAF-NBC-660 1:30-Mountaineers-weaf 9:45-Funk's Orch,-Also wile wil weas

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Spirituals. 9:30-Adventuring with Count Von Luckner. Concert Orchestra.

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2:00-Eight Sons of Eli (Yale Glee

2:30-Columbia Church of the Air. 3:00-Haven Four, Male Quartet.

3:30-Gertrude Coledesky, Songs.

4:00-Radio League of the Little

Flower; Father Charles E.

6:30-Columbia Concerts Corpora-

7:15-Yankes Network Recital.

8:00-Harry Sosnik's Band; quar-

8:30-Dr. Julius Klein. "The

8:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00—Flak University Chorus;

tion Program; Soloist and Con-

Twins, piano team.

8:15-Rocky Mountaineers.

3:45-The Meistersingers.

5:00-Twilight Reveries.

7:30-Flotilla Orchestra.

World's Business."

Guizar, tenor.

4:00-Tea Dance.

5:15-America at Work.

5:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:30-Music, Mystery Drama.

Coughlin.

cert Orchestra.

7:00-Flufferettes.

Club Double Quartet); Howard

11:30-Evening Melodies. Saturday, February 27, 1982 1:45-Luncheon music. 1:55-Republican News bulletins. 1:59-Musical Clock. 2:00-Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:15-Matinee Dance. 2:45—Organ—Louis Weir. 3:15—Gil White. 3:44-Temperature. 3:45-Fireside Singers.

4:15-Music Memory Concert. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.

10:80—Ensemble.

6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Orchestra. 6:08-Musical Clock. 6:09—Sports Review; temperature. 6:15—Orchestra.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 7:45-Hollywood, Nights. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30-Dance.

9:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 9:30-First Nighter. 10:00—Russ Columbo's Orchestra. Wise, contralto; Robert Lunger,

paritone 10:30-Hollywood Nights. Sports Review.

11:14-Musical Clock. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00-Bewitching Flour.

12:30-Time. Sunday, February 28, 1982 9:00 a. m .- Organ-Roland Pom-9:45-Safety Crusaders.

weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoo wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 10:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also woko wfbl wtag wesi wjar wcsh wii widr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjaz wiod wfla 9:00—Pryor's Band — Also wtic wtag wesi wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjaz wiod wfla 10:45—Jatk Miller—Also woko wfbl 10:45—Jatk Miller—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wibz wean wdre waab word

wiaz wiod wila wjaz wiod wila 9:30—Saturday Night Club—Also wtic wtag weel wjar wesh wil wfor wro wgy wben wcze wtam wwj wsai ofci wiag weel wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wro
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7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wba
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10:47-Musical Clock. 10:48-Weather. 10:50-South Church (Congregational)-Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.

12:17—Hawaiians. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00-Symphonic Hour - Walter Damrosch, conductor.

2:00-Sponsored program. 2:30-Sponsored program. 3:00-Unitarian Hour-Herbert C. Parsons, president, Unitarian Laymen's League.

3:28-Weather. 3:30—Garden 4:00—Travelog. Michaels, 3:30-Garden Party.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-6:14-Musical Clock. 6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth

5:30-Guardsmen.

6:30-Watchmen. 7:00-Time. 7:01-Orchestra. 7:15-Aidan Redmond, baritons.

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ry Emerson Fosdick.

7:30-Sponsored program. 8:00-Sponsored program. 8:15-Sponsored program. 9:15-Sponsored program. 9:45-Slumber Music.

10:15-Old Singing Master. 10:45-Massachusetts Industrial Commission. singing 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review.

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

brother, MIKE. At the dance hall she meets and falls in love with handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist. Later she learns Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and owner of Barclary's, is in love with Ellen. Without the girl's knowledge her mother invites him to dinner, borrowing money for the occasion. Ellen is furious, but when Barclay arrives she is compelled to be friendly. That night he asks her to marry him. She

refuses. circulates at the store Gossip and Ellen asks to be transferred to another department. Barclay makes her an assistant buyer at an increased salary. She refuses to lunch with Larry because of her new job and the quarrel. He comes to Dreamland that night to apologize.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

Ellen had never thought of Larry in connection with anything so prosaic as work. To her he went with the gayety, the lightness and laughter in the world. She knew he was an artist but when she had teased him for details of his work he only told her lightly that he was not an over-zealous art-

So she was considerably surprised a few days later when he came to Dreamland to ask if she would pose for him. A special show - the Shane Show he explained-was to be held in six months. If he could get one of the prizes for portraits his reputation would be made. Ellen's first impulse was to refuse him. She was too busy. Surely he could get someone better for a portrait, a society woman perhaps or an actress, someone well known. But he persisted. It would take only such a little time he pleaded. If she couldn't or wouldn't pose, insufferably hot even with the reason in the world why he should then he simply would not enter the competition. Ellen hesitated, torn the casement windows denuded of promised to be more to her than between prudence and desire. At curtains and swung out into the last, against her better judgment, sixtees starry night. At about 8 "What's wrong with you?" Larry she agreed to do as he wished.

"Ah, you're a darling to say you satisfaction. "I won't take much returning for Ellen at 10, the hour the time to demand that he choose of your time. My studio has night the posing invariably was ended. lights and things. Sometimes if Larry worked for some time after

"I don't want to sound like a prude," she said frankly, "but I'm the canvas and then at Ellen almost afraid I couldn't do that."

Seeing he was puzzled, she went on, her clear, candid eyes on his. "My mother wouldn't hear of such hot far anything except suicide, and a thing - and not because she banked off downstairs for ginger doesn't like you, either. It's because she's old-fashioned, I guess, and I'm old-fashioned. too.

feel right about it. "It would be all right on Mondays and times like that though. Myra could come then, too," she

"You do see, don't you?" asked appealingly. "I never saw a girl like you, Larry said wonderingly. "You don't drink. You don't smoke. And here you are insisting that you have a

chaperon while I paint you in a gown Queen Victoria would have worn if she'd had the figure for it." The light note went out of his voice. He pursued the subject with a kind of reluctant and unwilling admiration:

"You're a queer little Puritan. Ellen, but I'm not sure I don't admire you for it. Girls nowadays are to free and easy-the kind 1 seem to know, anyhow. They've tossed away a lot trying to grab off the sort of freedom that doesn't seem to make them happy when they get it. It seems a silly thing to say, but I'm going to say it. You're a wise little girl, Ellen." He caught his breath and laughed

a confused, uncertain laugh. It wasn't much. But Ellen treasured those words. Often during the next two weeks

she went to sleep dreaming dreams of Larry. She was seeing a different side of him these days, was learning that he could work as well as play at high tension. She loved this different side of him. loved the inexhaustible enthusiasm he exhibited for color, for paint, for canvas, for real labor. Things at home, financially speak-

ing, were going much better since she had received the increased salary at the store but the additional money from Dreamland was still necessary. Not for much longer Ellen hoped.

Molly, fretful and distressed over the continuous companionship with Larry and not to be consoled by the fact that Ellen was seeing a great deal of Steven at the store, had grown strangely apathetic. She seemed temporarily to have lost her ability to spend money before it was earned. Nevertheless Ellen had often the feeling of a tight-wire walker. She knew, did Ellen, how easily a budget can be upset. There were other things that

gave her the feeling of a tight-wire walker. For one thing, even though she gave him countless opportunities, even though she could feel that he and she were coming closer and closer to some inevitable climax; his engagement. The name of Elizabeth Bowes, the gay debutante who was flitting over Europe before returning for her autumn wedding. had never been mentioned between them. Even as she fell more and more helplessly in love with Larry, he was treating her.

She was attempting to crowd too mich action, too much excitement. to many emotions into 34 hours.
he was always swinging back and
seth from Steven to Last). On the

she had deeply and unintentionally hurt Steven many times she knew.

At luncheon with him her thoughts hood instruction to pick out a simwould stray to Larry.

doing, where he was, what he was giggling at the discordancy when saying in those hours he spent away from her. Then she would start with a sudden realization that she had heard not one word of what Steven had been saying. Larry, even if he had been more

who can never be depended on. He gale one minute and quarreling graph. fiercely over nothing the next. After those spirited quarrels he generally stalked away without a word. Ellen would cry herself to sleep, convinced she would never see him again. The next night he would felt as if the blood were draining turn up at Dreamland, unabashed and unrepentent, the cause of the quarrel and the quarrel itself forgotten. Oh, it was maddening never | girl." to know where one stood, thought

girls have thought. rather, triple life she was leading plane face down. she was losing Molly, losing Myra and little Mike, losing touch with her home as she was certainly losing touch with her duties at the store. She knew that Lorene Elcott was disappointed in her though nothing had been said. She knew all these things and yet could not

feel regretful. love she felt for him was an answer and from her memory. She wanted to her wild, young prayers of the to tell him that, brutally and cruelyear before. Nothing mattered ly. She desired that he should be when she was with him except that hurt as she herself had been hurt. she should please him. Nothing But she restrained her passionate, mattered except that here was another evening, an evening when she might learn where she stood with the simple meal. him. She was always straining toward that issue. Always he was

eluding it. Then came an August night when Bert and Myra accompanied her to the studio, one of the free Mondays | She wanted to tax him with lying-At about 8 airless, starry night. o'clock Bert protested he could bear repeated. no more and dragged Myra out to

you're not too tired we could drop in there after you're through here."

Again the girl hesitated.

Larry worked the left, absorbedly mixing his colors and absently wiping his brush on his faded smock, standing off to observe an effect, squinting at as though he had never seen her before. But at 9 he flung down his brush, announced that it was too

Ellen, left alone in the studio, couldn't go to your studio at night wandered about marveling as without a chaperon. I wouldn't she so often did at the contradictions in the man. The studio was bare and plain, so obviously the room of a workman that it seemed incredible Larry could have chosen walk. Shortly after they met anothit, incredible that he fitted there so er "stranger" and the three of them

one side was common sense and on down at the dusty grand plano the other was her own heart. That which commanded one corner, ple melody. The instrument was badly out of tune and her amateur-She would wonder what he was ish efforts were ludicrous. She was the door opened and Larry came in, laden with green bottles and a

brown bag of sandwiches. She shook her head when he insisted that she keep up the good work and rose hastily. So hastily honest with her, she knew would that she knocked to the floor a still remain one of those suitors photograph which had been lying face downward on the piano. She blew hot and blew cold; laughing a picked it up and gazed at the photo-

> Smiling out at her was the face of Elizabeth Bowes. Ellen's heart failed at this visual evidence of the unknown girl's possession of the man she loved. She

slowly from her body. "Oh," she said, after a horrible, endless interval. "What a-a pretty

"Yes, isn't she," Larry agreed. He put down the bottles and the little Ellen as thousands of other bag of sandwiches, came over and She had some times the strange removed the photograph from Elfeeling that in this double, or, len's fingers and laid it back on the

"She's rather a good sort," he said casually. "A friend of mine. What do you say we eat?"

Ellen, a bright fixed smile on her face and death in her heart, agreed that they should eat. Oh, why hadn't he told her the whole truth? She thought she could have forgiven him everything if only he had Larry's very contradictions were told her. She desired passionately delight; the burning, feverish to blot him forever from her sight accusing words. She said only that she would dress while he laid out

> Her voice sounded flat and tame. "What's wrong with you?" Larry

asked, puzzled. She wanted to cry out that he knew well enough what was wrong. that came all too seldom. It was but he had not lied. There was no studio skylight wide open and all tell her everything. He had never

Ellen's chance had come. He himwill," he exclaimed in relief and a neighborhood movie. They were self was forcing the issue. It was

> (To Be Continued) PETS GET \$5,000

between her and Elizabeth Bowes.

Los Angeles.-Polly and Rover can have crackers and dog biscuits galore now. Polly, pet parrot, and Rover, pet dog of the late Sarah C. Lincoln, share \$5,000 in her will. The will disposed of \$25,000, Mrs. Maude E. McKean is taking care of the \$5,000 willed to the two

ALL FOR PENNIES

Portland. Ore.-G. Ellis Porter met a stranger and they went for a started a game of matching pennies.

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# She was cramped and tired from The result of Porter's chance acthe continuous strain of posing but quaintances turned out to be the she was very light hearted. She sat loss of \$160 in matching pennies. ARE YOU HARD-PRESSED? THEN IT'S GOOD PUBLICITY TO KEEP YOURSELF BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE BY APPEARING IN PRINT. AT THE LEFT, BELOW, BLUE AND WHITE PRINT 19 USED FOR THE SKIRT AND SCARF AND A COM-PANION PRINT IN RED AND WHITE FOR THE JACKET AND BLOUSE. ON THE CENTER, AN IMPORTED PRINT IN SOFT BLUES IS USED FOR A YOUTHFUL FROCK WITH A'SCARF COLLAR THAT TIES HIGH ON ONE SHOULDER. THE SLEEVES ARE TINY CAPES. ABOVE, AT

# Evening Herald Pattern



PARIS FAVORS CONTRAST

Of course you've heard lots about the new jacket-like dress new so much favoured by Paris. The jacket and skirt are so different in appearance that they don't even seem like a near relation. And they are of every material imaginable.

Today's model shows a snappy idea. The skirt is carried out in one of those lovely soft sheer woolen in a tweed effect in beige and blue tones. The Vionnet blouse, that by the way dreamed of slimness through its wrapped diagonal closing, ' of a rough finished crepe silk in light navy blue shade. It's a dress that will give you marvelous service. While it's lovely for street for early spring, it's exceedingly jaunty for spectator sports.

And it's simplicity itself to make it. Another youthful scheme is navy blue sheer woolen skirt with vivid yellow crepe silk blouse.

As a one-piece dress, it's also delightfully smart, especially in one of the small patterned crepe silk prints. Choose bone buttons to tone with the predominating tone of the print you select. It's a darling type for summer wear. Make the skirt of white wooly

type cotton of diagonal weave, and the blouse of cherry red rough crepe silk, preferably with short sleeves for sports. Tomato-red linen used for the entire dress is stunning. Style No. 2545 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. For the 16-year size it takes 2 yards of 39-inch material for the skirt with 21/2 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in colour. Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

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#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three time, articles on Baby Teeth by Dr. Fishbein. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The chief reason for preserving the baby teeth is to keep the mouth in the right shape for the second teeth.

of the 20 teeth that are called temporary teeth are usually in the mouth by the time the child three. Behind the first set is the second set. In order to have the second set properly developed, the food must be right and the mouth free from infection. The only certain way to control infection is to have denta! care when it appears.

The most important permanent tooth comes in between the fifth and sixth year of life and is known as the six-year molar. It comes in six teeth back from the one in the front of the mouth in the cen-There are four six-year molars

one on each side of the upper and lower jaws. They should have the most careful attention. Once gone they are not replaced ex- fire was Peter Ball when Manchescept with artificial teeth. If they decay and are removed without ter police captured him. Ball was proper dental attention, the en- well dressed—too well dressed. He tire expression of the face and of had on two suits, four shirts, three the mouth may change. In the absence of the proper pairs of socks, three belts and a molars, food is not sufficiently knitted woolen Jacket. He explained

. Every child should see a dentist following the appearance of the six-year molars. Only a genera-

Now the subject is so important that there are many dentists who specialize exclusively in children's specialize exclusively in children's in it himself. Williams started argument freely, that all of the teeth are story, and the argument finally straight, that they it properly would up in Williams getting his against the opposite. In the other than back.

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jaw, that they do not grind off surfaces that are meant to stand. and that they remain firmly and are not pushed into the wrong positions. With the help of the X-ray, the dentist is able to see that the teeth are sound at their roots. By

personal inspection he finds tiny spots which indicate the beginning of decay. These can be filled and polished and their decay stopped. Teh additional cost of the X-ray pictures means future saving. Preventive dentistry done early is cheap. Curative dentistry, done after decay has proceeded far, after

JOLLY COLD FELLOW ·London-Seated before a roaring

can be prevented.

suits of underware, three vests, two ground before entering the stom- that he was cold.

> OUGHTA BE A LAWYER Miami, Fla.-A bandit held up W.

tion has passed since dentists first began to give special attention to the teeth of the child.

R. Williams, taxi driver, and took \$1.55 from him. He handed Williams the teeth of the child. back ten cents for street car fare and then got in the taxi to drive off in it himself. Williams started argu-

#### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- Out in a Chicago studio, the villain choked the heroine, with one brief minute left for her expiration or rescue.

She gasped and screamed into the microphone. A radio network picked up her sounds of anguish and carried them to the for reaches of the land.

In the Manhattan office of the broadcasting company a telephone rang. A stern voiced man said he its roof. "That woman's screams

frightening our little ones," thundiately." What the public probably will

man complaining did not turn off them. the radio. And so do we. Nevertheless the obliging radio man program had a bare 30 seconds to

"Yes, sir," he said, "We'll fix things for you immediately." And the radio episode went right off the air, as per schedule.

Tattle Tales If present plans carry through, New York soon will have opportunity to read a journal made up principally of selected letters to the editors of metropolitan dailies. Its proponent believes that much humor, and some wisdom, does not get the attention it deserves because not enough people make a

practice of reading the public orum column. There will be some juicy selections from questions and answers departments too.

Where the old World building still stands is said to be the scene of the hanging of Jacob Leisler, native of Frankfort, Germany, who briefly exercised the authority of a dictator over New York.

Margaret O'Connor, diminutive ash blond secretary of a local en- not." tertainment chieftain, was called the "most beautiful young mother in America" by a committee com-posed of John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr. She's divorced.

Fern McAllister, one of the most decorative show girls on the Broadway stage, is the gift of Indian-

low the Mason and Dixon line, but Ray Perkins is an exception. Ray, a Yankee, made a trip into heard the voice of Dolores' mother or you lie around and die." Texas several years ago, and from on the porch. his berth in the sleeping car he huge yellow moon appeared on the of Dolores. berizon, growing more brilliant as

it seemed to shrink and climb into the clouds. which resulted in a tune you prob-ably remember—"Under a Texas

Moon.' Ray's sister is Grace Perkins who has written some popular novels.

All For a Dime

Edmund Lowe, whom we now have in our midst, twice passed the hangout of an enterprising panhandler, as he went and came. "Mister, can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee," Lowe was solicited for the second time.

"Why, my good man," said Lowe, 'I just gave you a dime a few min-"Oh, was that you?" retorted the panhandler. "Gee, I'm sorry, but I

spilled that first cup.

CAREFUL BACHELORS

London.-Scottish bachelors had better be careful this leap year. Seven hundred years ago the Scottish Parliament passed an act imposing severe penalties on any thing you can do! Don't make the face and holds herself so prouchy bachelor who refused proposal in child nose-conscious! In the first that you wonder why anyone ever leap year. The act has never been place, when the girl is grown, her thought perfection of facial features

One way to get Shanghai off Hoover to appoint a commission to the lovellest one in all America she defeat you. Set a new standard of investigate it.

Would never know it. She probably attractiveness! Do the very best

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## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Cooking School Recipe Leaflets

In reply to numerous inquiries as to whether the Herald would print the complete list of recipes given at the cooking school which closed yesrepresented a society which pro- terday, I find that we are not going tects children from abuse. Some to do so. There are a number of the are given temporary shelter under leaflets which were given out each dered the voice. "We want you to they last. There is a good supply of beaten whites. Pour this mixture order the program halted imme-. Tuesday's and Wednesday's recipes in the baking pan on top of the

> cooking school just closed, and that body. of last year, and here is the one she gave me. I feel certain it is good. Cream Cheese Cake

package Zwieback, 3 tablespoons butter,

2 tablespoons sugar.

down in the baking pan evenly all around

1 cup sugar 1 pound Philadelphia cream cheese 2 tablespoons flour.

Pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 eggs, separated,

Cream the sugar and cheese until day and these will be distributed to milk and the beaten yolks. Mix any who call for them as long as well and add the cream. Fold in the but not so many of the last two crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, days. Will try to secure enough for 325 degrees, an hour or more, until want to know is why the gentle- those who have already called for no depression is left when touched in the center with a finger.

Have received a request for a Miss Andree amused the women glanced at the clock. It showed the recipe for cheese cake, and without at the cooking school yesterday by looking up one printed previously, making a turtle-bologna for the asked Miss Claire Andree, the ex- head, weiners for the feet, pepper pert who conducted the Herald strip for the tail and a stuffed steak

Things to see along Main streetinteresting exhibits of watch making and repairing — wonderful amaryllis blossoms at Dewey-Richman's-the antique exhibit at Wat-Roll Zwieback into crumbs and kins Brothers—Hale's Leap Year add to the butter which has been sale and demonstrations in the Selfcreamed with the sugar. Rub this Serve-bargains galore in every mixture until well blended and press store along the line almost.

# Olive Roberts Barton BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Trouble That Isn't "What is the matter, darling? Are you sick?" Dolores drooped her mouth still sorry. I only like little girls that further and sighed, "No, I guess smile."

"You look 'last rosy,' dear. Tell Mother what's wrong." "Dickey ate my last caramel. I the floor and closed her eyes. only had two pieces and he got all the rest."

"That's too bad. Dickey's a

greedy little pig. Never mind, I'li bring you some more this after-Uncle Mal, just getting over a prints went on reading

You seldom see a writer of south- spell of ern moon songs who has been be- though he hadn't heard. An hour or so passed. "What's the matter, dear?" he turned over, or you sigh and groan,

"I bumped my leg on my sled. It watched the fleeting landscape. A hurts." Quick thinking on the part

floor. "Ouch!" she cried. Uncle went on reading. eyes fixed on him. Uncle Mal just as the little angel she was intended went on reading.

"I pinched my finger." "You like to be hurt. You want me to pat you and I won't say I'm

Dolores pouted but digested this philosophy.

In a few minutes she lay back on "I'm not feeling very well."

No answer. "Would you be sorry if I'd die?" "Say, Kid, ' said the bright young man, putting down his book, "I think I'll slap you. You've got the slickest line for getting attention that I ever happened to see. You drop that mouth like a young moon

Dolores regarded him solemnly. "Smile!" he commanded.

She smiled. "Atta girl! Now, look here. Re-When her mother had gone member this. Every time you smile downtown after lunch, leaving the I like you. Every time you outh young curly head in Uncle Mal's around I hate you. If you smile Ray's aesthetic soul was smitten care, things did happen. Dolores long enough and hard enough and and he began formulating the idea was cutting out pictures on the shut up about your troubles, maybe I'll love you a whole lot. What's it

to be now?" Dolores arose, went over and "Ouch!" she repeated, her blue climbed up on his knee. She smiled

#### **GLORIFYING** about it YOURSELF

About Face!

tices a facial defect as much as the general grooming, of clothing onewoman who has one. To no one else self becomingly. does it make so much difference.

ing me that her young girl's nose is little bit wall-eyed, to boot, and her tremendously long and asking if neck is tremendously long. Yet she there is anything she can do to help plays up to her unusualness, wears matters.

thing you can do! Don't make the face and holds herself so proudly repealed. The leap year idea is said to have originated in Scotland.

whole face may have caught up with the least bit interesting, stacked up her nose and its size may be just against this woman's fascination. If your facial defects are the kind. about the nose all her adolescent that you can have remedied, by all the front page is for President years, even if her nose turned out means do so. But don't let them

to be should smile. would go through life self-conscious In the second place, what if her

nose is too long and too big, in your opinion. There are no standards, of beauty. Beauty doesn't depend on any single feature. Women who possess no single feature to bosst of can become known as beauties, so Usually nobody in the world no- great is the artistry of make-up, of

I know a Continental woman who has atrocious features, eyes I have a letter from a mother tell- that are too far apart and just a chic things that emphasize her long Yes. By all means there is some neck, wears her hair back from her

would never know it. She probably attractiveness! Do the very best you can by yourself and then proceed to be so interested in life and so interesting that no one can overlook you. You can turn most defects into assets, if you go about it right.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A new law in Florida makes barbers professional men and places them on a level with doctors and lawyers.

Japan now has 15 radio stations in operation. Application for seven new stations are being considered. There are 8,000,000 tons of coke used annually in the United States

for domestic heating. There have been two negro senators and 21 representatives who have served in the United States Congress since adoption of the Constitution.

Only two out of every 1000 persons reported missing in England are never heard of again.

#### MISSING COUPLE SAFE

Baltimore, Feb. 27.—(AP) — Dr. and Mrs. F. Fielding Reid were believed today to be well on their way to Boston aboard their 41-root cruiser Catherine 8. Defeated once, last week, by mo-

tor trouble, the couple left the dock of the Maryland Yacht Club Thursday morning for a "test res" and did not return. Friends said that the bost was

Sylends said that the book was stocked for the trip and the cotor and wife, finding the motor vanishes amountly probably decided to properly at ones.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# Baltimore Orioles Defeat National Guards 39-33

# Third Place Captured By High School Team

Middletown Routed 26-15 BOX SCORE With Kerr and O'Leary Leading Attack; Yale o Kerr, rf ...... B. F. Tourney Qualifying Closes; Locals Send In O Lerch, 1g ..... 0 2-3 Record; Two Games Left To Play.

Manchester High closed its 1931-32 C. C. I. L. basketball league campaign with a 26 to 15 conquest of Middletown that definitely entitled Manchester to third place in the g final league standing with six victories and four defeats. Last season Manchester won the title with the loss of only one game.

Manchester has but one more regular season game and that is at Willimantic next Friday night. Then there will be a post-season game P. with the Trade school on March 11 0 Corna, rf ...... 0 0-0 as stated in yesterday's Herald. Last night marked the close of qualifying opportunities for the Yale Tournament. Manchester's record for this will be 13 games played, 8 victories and 5 defeats. The defeats were as follows: Bristol 2, Meriden 2, Rockville 1; the victories, Middletown 2, East Hartford 2, West Hartford 2, Windham 1, Rockville 1. The defeat by the Alumni doesn't count in the tourney records.

Never Can Tell! There isn't much chance that Manchester's record will qualify for Yale although there is a slender pos- P. sibility that some of the other 0 J. LaBella, rf schools might have no better records and thus cause a tie or play-off for eighth position. Manchester High probably would make a very satisfactory showing at Yale but their poor showing at the start of the sea- 0 Detora, rg ..... 0 son seems destined to keep them out of the running. It will be recalled that several years ago Manchester had a much weaker team and was 11 not expected to be chosen. Yet it was and beat Wilby of Waterbury in

But to get back to the Middletown game which was played in Middletown last night. "Buddy" Kerr and Jimmy O'Leary were the scoring aces. Kerr flipped in four goals the first half and when Middletown bottled him up the second half his running mate, O'Leary, took up the work where he left off and duplicated with four more field goals. The only other field goals by Manchester were two by Brown and Princeton and Rutgers Pick one by Tommy Johnston, Manchester's greatly improved center.

Decisive Victory Brown took Squatrito's place when the latter made his second consecutive game exit through an overdose of personal fouls. Umba and Annino were best for Middletown. Both teams, or more specifically Kerr, Umba and Annino, were not shooting their fouls in the usual fashion. Manchester outclassed Middletown in the fourth quarter.

Manchester scored six points in each of the first three periods and limited Middletown to one field goal in the first, second and fourth periods and permitted only three in the other-six in all. Manchester's victory was more decisive than had been anticipated because of Middletown's great victory over Meriden two weeks ago which put that team out of the league running and help-

ed Bristol capture the title. With Enrico and Leone blazing the trail, the Manchester Junior Varsity team trounced Middletown by a score of 27 to 10. The locals more and intercollegiate athletics. He than doubled their opponents in field

#### **CAMPBELL SHATTERS FIVE WORLD RECORDS**

Scotch Auto Racer Believes His Machine Can Do 280 Miles An Hour.

speed records to his credit, the re-sult of two thundering runs up and letic director and head football coach down Daytona Beach failed to sat- in 1925. isfy Sir Malcolm Campbell today that he has yet obtained the maximum from his \$180,000 projectile, little Scotsman who has traveled faster on land than any man in history and still calls it "mostly luck" believes his machine can do 280 of choice to Princeton alumni," said miles an hour, under satisfactory the Princetonian, "and in breaking 600 general admission seats also

conditions of beach and weather. Despite hazardous conditions yes- standing to gain the ablest man. terday, Campbell slashed three dis- The Princetonian has repeatedly distance records to pieces. He wiped parged the belief that adherence to them out by margins of 6 to 86 the high standards of Princeton miles per hour as he beat the best sportsmanship in a coaching post-holdout. It will be rumored that this previous times for five kilometers, tion here is in any way contingent time the breach between Bill and five miles and ten kilometers. It upon previous undergraduate con- the management is irreparable and was, he admitted later "the best nection with the university. We are he never will wear a Giant uniform Trade ...... 8—7—5—6—20 show the Bluebird has ever put on." confident that Mr. Crisler, who is an again. You can put up 10 to 1 that Stafford ...... 6—1—6—12—28

records Sir Malcolm has set, com-pared with former marks: cago, will prove in practice the and that the terms of this contract validity of that contention." will not be given out. New record Old record miles miles

Distance per hour per hour One kilometer . . 251:340 246.086 246,056 One mile ..... 258.968 Five kilometers 247.941 Five miles .....242.751 Ton hispatem 288,660

VARSITY GAME Manchester High (26) 0 O'Leary, lf ...... 4 0-1 2 Johnston, c ..... 1 1-3

Middletown High (15)
P. B. F.
2 Annino, rf ...... 2 1-4 Malone, If ...... 1 0-0 McCarthy, If ..... 0 0-0 Umba, c ..... 2 1-4 0 Denehy, c ..... 0 0-0 Ward, rg ..... 1 0-0 2 Borngino, lg ..... 0 0-0 Sbona, lg ...... 0 1-1

Scoring Each Period Manchester .... 6-6-6-8-Middletown .... 3-3-7-2-Halftime: 12-6, Manchester. Referee: Ahearn.

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME Manchester Seconds (27)

Enrico, rf ..... 4 1-2 Neubauer, rf ..... 0 0-0 Tureck, if ..... 0 Leone, if ..... 3 1-3 McGuire, lf ...... 1 McPartland, c . . . . . 1 Rowsell, c ..... 0 O'Leary, rg ..... 1 Sartor, rg ..... 0 Edmonson, rg .... 0 Lupien, lg ..... 0 Siamond, lg ..... 1 1-2

Middletown Seconds (10) Neville, If ..... 0 Cacciola, c ........1 Catalano, c ..... 1 Pillarela, rg ..... 0 2 Eastwood, lg ..... 1

Scoring Each Quarter Manchester .... 2-14-4-7the first round much to everybody's Middletown .... 0-4-2-4-Halftime: 1-4, Manchester. Referee: Ahearn.

# FOR WEST'S TALENT

Coaches From Mid-West; AMATEUR BOUTS Break Old Custom.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -- Within a space of less than 24 hours the East twice has reached out and plucked middle westerners for important athletic jobs.

George Little have been called to at Town Hall in that city next New Jersey schools and that both, at one time or another, have been prominent in athletics at Michigan. Crisler will serve as head football coach at Princeton University; Little as director of the division of physical education at Rutgers Univer-

Little, who resigned as director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin in December, will have general supervision over physical in. Steve Carr and what a bout this struction, student health activities will be for the sport fans to witwill assume his post on the faculty on April 1. The post is a new one and Little will be its first incumbent. Little will not be a member of the football coaching staff of which

J. Wilder Tasker is head. Fine Reputation He comes east with a fine reputa-tion both as a football coach and here, will meet Mike Murphy, the athletic director in the midwest. He began as head football and basketball coach at Cincinnati University in 1914 when he was 24 years old and two years later went to Miami Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.— ant to Fielding H. Yost at Michi-(AP)—Five new world automobile gan in 1922 he became head coach

Meanwhile at Princeton wholehearted support of the undergraduate body was assured Crisler by the the Bluebird II. The trim freckled Daily Princetonian, undergraduate news daily.

"The board of athletic control has been wise in not confining its field an outmoded tradition of 63 years' available. The five new world auto speed alumnus of the University of Chi- he will play for the Giants again,

BOXER IS KILLED

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-

# **BIG TRACK MEET**

IN N. Y. TONIGHT All the Stars Booked To

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-The track experts who have been dealin, in superlatives all through the indoor season, brought out their favorite big words again today, dusted them off and held them in readiness for the last big open meet of the winter campaign, the 18th annual meet of the New York chap-

ed In Two Mile Run.

son Square Garden tonight. clear to the grand finale in the in- the brunt of the Guard's offense. tercollegiates next Saturday. The entry list includes nearly all the outstanding st\_rs of the winter, among them ten men who wers crowned as national indoor cham-

pions Monday. Far above the other races comes the "Columbian" 1,500 metre race, the Olympic year's su 'essor to the famous Columbian mile. The distance was changed for the benefit of Gene Venzke, sensation of the season at the mile. He is generally expected to step out and beat the in-Lloyd Hahn and possibly the American outdoor mark of 3:55 made by

The "Casey 600" is rated second only to the 1,500 on the program. In ace, seeks to win permanent possession of the valuable Cardinal Haves trophy with his third straight vic-

The sprinters bring together runners who took the first four places at the Nationals, Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, Al Kelly of Georgetown, Eddie Tolan of Michigan and Ira Singer of New York. The 'twomile run bring together two nationchampions, Joe McCluskey of Fordham and George Lermond the New York A. C., who won the two-mile steeplechase and the three

George Spitz, high jump cham-pion and record holder makes his last appearance of the indoor season against the veteran, Harold Osborn and Howard Spencer, Geneva

Other national champions on the list include Fred Sturdy of Les Angeles in the pole vault.

Tucker and Carr Meet In Final tunity. That he did nobly is attest-Bout On Fine Rockville Card ed by the summary alone.

The C. D. K. Club at Rockville has completed elaborate plans. for It is perhaps only a coincidence has completed elaborate plans for that both H. O. (Fritz) Crisier and an all star boxing card of ten bouts Tuesday evening and has signed the finest talent available for the show that is attracting widespread attention. The club has spared no expense in making this the finest boxing attraction ever offered on a Rockville card. A capacity crowd of

a thousand fans is anticipated. Heading the ten bouts will Tommy Tucker, now training under Frankie Busch at the local Rec and 12 ness and talk about for weeks

after. The semi-final will bring together in a rematch, Jimmy Martin of Windsor Locks, the blonde fissh, and Johnny Mack of Wordester, Mass. Tommy Lynn of Wordester, one of the flashiest fighters in Mas-

pride of Capitol Park. Other stars to appear will include Al Satryk who is rematched with Eddie Banning of East Hampton, Young Leonard and Ray Pancers of Stafford Springs, Columbus Lowe of Hartford, "Bud" Dunn of Somer- P. ville, George Parker, Jimmy Angelo, Pepper Martin of Worcester. Frankie Columbo of Windsor Locks. Patsy Garibaldi and Johnny Lesnick

of Willimantic. This all star card at Rockville next Tuesday evening has already aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among boxing sports of the state and a big demand for ringside seats has made it necessary to increase the number to 500 with

Looking Ahead

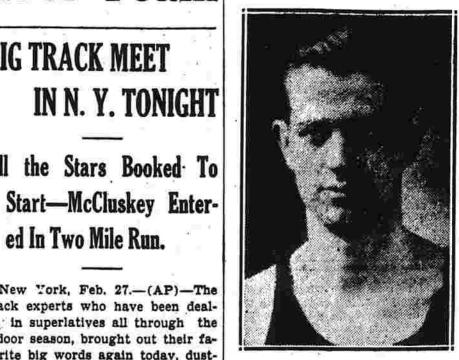
Next year Bill Terry will be a

The other day Bill, regarded as one of the toughest of the spring holdouts, met John Joseph McGraw 245.738 Frankle Turrano, middleweight box241.549 or of Long Branch died early today
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## Rec's Former Forwards Lead Guards' Offense



"Ty" Molland



"Hank" McCann

When the Rec and Guards open their own championship basketball series next Thursday night at the Rec gym, Ty Tolland and Hank Mc-Cann, forwards on the Rec team last season, will be in the same positions ter, Knights of Columbus, at Madibut in the Guard team instead of the Rec, having transferred from one to Eighteen events are c1 the pro- the other. Captain Gustafson of the Guards was also with the Rec last gram which winds up the season season. It will be most interesting to see how they fare against their for the club stars, leaving the way former mates. Incidentally, McCann and Holland are expected to bear

# ROSSI LEADS TRADE TO ITS 12TH VICTORY

door record of 3:55 4-5 held by Substitute Plays Leading Role As Locals Defeat Stafford High 31 To 22: New Britain Next.

> Manchester Trade school scored another basketball victory vesterday afternoon when it defeated Stafford High for the second time this season. The game was played in Stafford Springs and the score was 31 to 22. It was the thirteenth victory of the season for the mechanics who have lost only one game, that to New Britain Trade by two points. The game yesterday was played on the small Stafford High court which handicapped the Manchester players

> The outstanding star for Manchester was Eugene Rossi who has been such a sensation all season with the second team. He played in both games yesterday, went scoreless in the preliminary and sunk five

baskets in the varsity battle. Captain Jolly also played a fine game and Sendrowski and Kovis shared. Cliff Magnuson was not in the Manchester lineup because of an injured foot, and this paved the way for Rossi to get his golden oppor-

Stafford won the junior varsity game, 28 to 29. Borello was the star for Manchester. He also played in the big game. Manchester plays at New Britain next Wednes-

Manchester Trade (81) 0-Jolly, rf ..... 4 0-0 0-Borello, rf ..... 0 4-Sendrowski, If ... 2 3-Kovis, c ..... 3 3-Rossi (Capt.), rg. 5 2-Scibek, lg. lf .... 1 Stafford High (22) 2-Squires, rf ..... 2 0-Hijosy, lf ..... 1 2—Zemichiu, c .... 3 0-Caron, e ..... 0 0—Armstrong, rg ... 0 0-N. Panciera, rg .. 0 1-4 1-Lipinsky, lg .... 1 2-8 Scoring Each Period

Trade School .... 6-13-6-6-31 Stafford High ... 5— 1—6—10—22 , Helf Time: 19-6, Trade. Referee: Eustros.

JUNIOR VARSITY

0-Hines, if ..... 0 0-0 0-Reedy, lf ..... 1 0—Rossi, lf ..... 0 0-Wippert, c ..... 2 1—Bissell, rg ..... 0

0-McAdams, lg .... 1

Stafford High School (28) 0-B. Panciera, rf .. 4 0-Dempsey, rf ..... 0 1-A. Piccin, 1f .... 0 0-Da Dalt, If ..... 1 1-Lorette, c ..... 3 0-Armstrong, c .... 1 1-N. Panciera, rg .. 5 0-J. Panciera, lg ... 0

Scoring Each Period Trade ..... 8-7-5-0-20 the two quintets. Half Time: 15-10, Trade, Referee: Badorini.

A CHALLENGE and signed after a short talk. The challenge the Charter Oak girls to a added three of last year's Rec play- fouling. The mere fact that the Rec

PEPPER MARTIN OUT TO KEEP LIMELIGHT

Oklahoma City, Feb. 27. -(AP)-Hide those bases, Bradenton, Fla., "Pepper" Martin's on his way. When Johnny Leonard hopped into his automobile bound for the

St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp he had his pretty wife and baby daughter, Mary Alyne, Brown as a berry and harden-

ed after a winter spent in hunting and puttering around his new Duplex, "The Pepper" left for Florida with a determination to "repeat" hidden behind his everready smile. "Steal more bases? Sure 1 can," he said. "I'm just plumb

tickled that the Cards are going to turn me loose, like they said. Not that I wasn't turned loose pretty well already, but there were lots of times I had to steal bases without waiting for a signal. It makes me feel pretty good to think the Card management has confidence in my judgment. "Guess about all I can do is to hustle harder than ever."

### HOCKEY

provides the subject for an interest- whistle blew. ing ice dispute, a pair of third place teams, the Detroit Falcons and P. Montreal Marcons provide the high 2. Comber, if ....... 1 spot of the National Hockey

League's week-end program. The Marcons and Falcons clash at Detroit tomorrow in the only Sunday game this week. Losing team will find itself in grave danger of dropping out of a playoff posi-

The Marcons, three points ahead of the New York Americans already | I have played two more games than | 1 their rivals, who will be idle until 0 Tuesday. Detroit has only a one | 8 game lead over the Boston Bruins 0 and can lose that if the Bruins come | 1 through against the Montreal Cana- |-

Schaaf, stately blond from Boston, today was nudging elbows with the world's foremost heavyweight boxers, on the strength of a ten-round decision triumph over W. L. (Young) Stribling of Georgia.

Schaaf, rated as about the best in the division, outside the select group confined largely to Max Schmeling, the champion, and Jack Sharkey of Boston, Schaaf's co-manager, demonstrated his right to challenge the best by decisively whipping the most courageous Strib-ling Chicago has seen, in the Chicago stadium.

SCHAAF VICTORY

**OVER STRIBLING** 

Next and Then Maybe a

Match With His Manager.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Ernie

HAS SPOTLIGHT

The victory may have moved Schaaf into the somewhat em-barrassing position of crowding his co-manager, who was in his corner, for a place in the heavyweight sun, and did something toward hastening a battle between the pair.

Mickey Walker Next

Before anything of that kind hap-pens, however, Schaaf probably will meet Mickey Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion P in Chicago. After the battle last 0 Helland, rf .... 1 night Nate Lewis proposed the bout and March 18 was tentatively select-

Young and powerful and with a 3 Turkington, c ... 2 20 1-2 pound pull in weight, Schaaf 1 Gustafson, rg ... 1 set his own pace at the outset, took 1 Dowd, rg ...... 1 everything Strib had to offer in the early rounds and from the end of 0 Hedlund, lg ..... 0 the fourth clearly was master. Stribling, grim and desperately anx- 8 ious to regain his place among the leaders, in his first major warfare Baltimore .... 14 7 8 10-39 since failing to take the world title Manchester .. 3 13 8 9-33 from Max Schmeling last July, fought a wide open battle. On Top Early

For the first three and a fraction rounds he was on top. But in the closing seconds of the fourth, three crushing rights to the body and a sizzling left hook to the jaw dropped him dazed to the canvas. From there on he fought a superlatively courageous, but vain battle.

McCormack, rg, lg 1 He was helped to his corner at 0 L. Dotchin, rg ... 0 the end of the fourth and only his courage made it possible for him 3 to stay and even rally in the eighth in a desperate effort to turn the tide. He won the eighth but lacked what 0 Coughlin, rf ..... 0 he needed to overcome Schaaf's Demeter, rf ..... 0 Pagani, lf ..... 2

The decision was unanimous, and the defeat was Stribling's first in

FALCONS WIN

The Falcons defeated the Irish Five at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 10-9. The score was low due to the effective defense work of both teams. P. Deyorio was outstanding for the Falcons while Stevenson was New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) best for the Irish Five. J. McCarthy While the Canadian division lead sunk in the winning basket as the

| . Rudeen, rf      | 0  | 0         |
|-------------------|----|-----------|
| . A. Deyorio, rf1 | 0  | 502       |
| ). P. Deyorio, c2 | 1  | 5         |
| . Harrington, rg0 | 0  | 0         |
| . McCarthy, lg1   | 0  | 2         |
| . Scranton, lg    | 0  | 0         |
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| 4                 | 2  | 10        |
| Irish Five (9)    |    |           |
| Э. В.             | F. | T.        |
| . McVeigh, lf0    | 0  | 0         |
| ). Henry, rf1     | 1  | 0 3 0 2 4 |
| McCartan, c0      | 0  | 0         |
| ). Sullivan, rg1  | 0  | 2         |
| . Stevenson, lg2  | 0  | 4         |
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## Guards More Popular But Less Experienced Than Rec For Series

chester next week will be the first and Ernie Dowd. of the town championship series Because of their youth, the Guards are expected to have by far the Thursday night between the Rec and greatest number of fans cheering Guards but that is more important for them. The Rec, however, is more than any other contest here this sea- experienced, taken as a unit. Holson, save possibly the Manchester- land and McCann are the only real Bristol schoolboy clash.

ing established as the favorite. Each best in the state.

The only basketball game in Man-SJason Chapman, Harold Mattson

veterans on the Guard team while it Hundreds of fans here eagerly is hard to name any of the Rec playawait the opening of the Rec-Guards ers who has not had a lot more exstruggle because of the keen rival- perience, unless Sturgeon be includry between the two teams, the glory ed in that category. Waterman, the that awaits the winner and the Rec's playing coach, is the "daddy prospect of a battle that is exceed- of 'em all" when it comes to experiingly difficult to forecast. Present ence. He has been playing for more indications are that the two teams than 15 years and still is able to will go into battle without either be- more than hold his own with the

team has its own ardent supporters | Clean playing is likely to have an 0-2 28 for their favorite but neutral ob- has been one of the Guards' biggest servers find little to choose between assets all season while the Rec has been guilty more than once of par-The Guards were built around the ticipating in personal foul festivals. bulk of last season's M. H. S. team This has been partly due to the which advanced to the finals of the comparatively small size of the Rec Yale tournament. From this team court which makes a certain amount are Johnny Tierney, Howard Turk- of personal contact impossible to The All American Jewish team ington, "Huck" McHale and Johnny avoid. On the much larger armory through Morris Lessner (manager), Hedlund. To this group have been court, it is easier to play with less

# Colored Five Pleases Big Crowd At Armory

Boston Gob Gets Walker Maryland Team Thrills With Its Clever Passing and Fast-Breaking Offense Which Riddles Guards' Defense: Wright, Steele, Matson Play Leading Roles: Orioles Appear Not Far Below Renaissance Caliber; Center Church Wins.

> Whatever doubt skeptical Manchester basketball fans might have had about the ability of the highly touted Baltimore Orioles, was convincingly erased last night when the colored gentlemen from Maryland outclassed the National Guards before a large crowd at the state armory. The score was 39 to 38 but the Orioles left the impression that they could have run up a bigger score had they felt so inclined.

BOX SCORE

National Guards (88)

Scoring Each Quarter

Center Church (46)

Aetna General (20)

Halftime: 21-16, Baltimore.

Referee: Boggini.

Snow, rf ...... 8

Tilden, lf, rg .... 2

0 Bycholsky, if .... 1 0 R. Dotchin, c .... 7

Bycholsky, lg .... 1

Smith, c ..... 0

Coughlin, rg ..... 1

0 Rice, rg ..... 2 2 —House, lg .... 4

Referee-Boggini.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT

Johnson was Manchester's big star

with five baskets. Manchester show-

ed its superiority in the second half.

The final game will be played at

Willimantic next Friday night. Fol-

lowing is the box score of yester-

Manchester Frosh (25)

Johnson, rf ...... 5

Gavello, c ...... 2 Dumas, ig ..... 0

Judd, ig ..... 0 Anderson, rg ..... 2

Cucia, rg ..... 0
D'Aquila, lg ..... 1
Tosto, lg ..... 0

Giorella, c ..... 0

Pomfret, If ...... 3

DiNatale, if ...... 1

LOSES THE CAPTAINOY

Harold Mattson was captain

of the National Guards last

night but for only a very short

time. His self-appointment was

It all happened when Captain

and a technical foul was called

on the Orioles when Moten fail-

ed to report to the scorers. With-

out delay, Mattson announced

he was captain and would make

the foul shot. He did and made

Came the start of the second

half and Referee Boggini asked Manager Jimmy Nelli who was

acting captain. Neill hesitated a

good.

one of the humorous points of

ON HIS OWN STUNT

Referee: Boggini.

Church.

day's game:

B. F. T.

Wright, lf ..... 6

Mills, c ...... 2

Caffey, rg ..... 2 Carter, lg ..... 3 Moten, lg ..... 3

Chapman, if .... 1

The Orioles may not be as sensational as the Renaissance but they don't rate much below them from the standpoint of being crowd pleasers. Defensively they appear stronger than the Renaissance and their passing is not much below the Renaissance caliber. They depend 12 much more on a fast-forming offense and speel that enables them to score from short range while the 6 Renaissance pop their shots in from 6 all angles thus making a more sensational appearance.

The Orioles at times had the Guards completely baffled with their bullet passes and clever feinting and this was a source of enjoyment to the spectators who were obviously anxious to watch the Orioles display their reputed class. The Guards, on the other hand, put up a fine showing, especially when they replaced some of the regulars and injected younger and faster talent into the game, namely, Chapman, Mattson and Dowd. This trio 38 hounded the Orioles all of the time they were in the game.

All 15 Players Score it had its exciting, thrilling and entertaining moments that smoothed over the exhibition as a whole. Fifteen players took part in the contest and every one of them had a hand in the scoring. The high scorer was Walter "Bricktop" Wright who broke through the Guard defense as if it were tissue paper. He was the fastest player seen on the armory court this season. Once he got free, even the fleet-footed Dowd couldn't catch him and Brother Dowd can travel

The most entertaining player on the floor was Joe "Horse" Steele, chunky little forward who bore the numeral "5" on his jersey. His comedian tactics went over big with the crowd. Steels feinted passes in an unusually clever manner that left the spectators and Guards as well puzzled as to what he was going to do the next moment. The Orioles used long, one-handed passes extensively in contrast to the shorter Score at halftime-24-4, Center and more snappy ones of the

Played the Renaissance Incidentally it will be of interest to local fans to know that the Orioles played the Renaissance three games last season the Renaissance finally winning the third and deciding tussle after an overtime battle. Steele reminded one of Jenkins of the Renaissance and while not as Manchester High's Freshman spectacular in his shooting, he was basketball team hung up its seventh victory of the season here yestermore entertaining with his tricky day afternoon defeating Middletown passes and floorwork. The Orioles are sure to attract an even larger 25 to 19 and thus paving the way for a complete sweep for Manchescrowd if they play here next season for they made a decidedly favorable ter in its three games with Middle-

impression last night. Turkington, playing a full game at center, held his opponent, Mills, even. Each scored six points and this gave the lanky Guard pivot star a one point lead over Ty Holland in the Guards' individual scoring race. Turkington has scored 119 points to 106 for Holland but has played one more game, exclusion of which leaves a difference of but one point. Turkington's scoring record has been vary consist-

Town Series Records The Orioles ran up a 14 to 3 lead on the Guards in the first quarter and were in front 21 to 16 at halftime. The Guards pulled up to within one point of the Orioles twice in the third period but the Baltimore quintet stepped on the gas when the final period began and seemed content to keep at a safe distance in front of the local hoopsters who have now lost two games in succession and in 16 played this season have won 9 and lost 7. The Rec opening of the town series next Thursday at the Rec gym, have Score at half time, 11-9, Middle- played 17 games, winning 8 and losing 9.

In the preliminary last night Captain Snow led hi Center Church quintet to an overwhelming victory over the Aetna Generals of Hartford. The score was 46 to 20 and Snow tallied 19 points. Ray Dotchin wasn't far behind and House was best for the losers. The Center Church has won 8 and lost games this season but most of the defeats were early in the season. -

#### **FULLER WINS**

New York, Feb. 27 - (AP) Young Sammy Fuller of Boston who once outpointed Tony Canzoneri in a non-title bout has earned anoths chance at the world's lightweigh champion and this time the championship will be at stake.

Fuller won the right to a title
"shot" last night when he handed
Ray Miller, Chicago veteran a decisiva beating in ten rounds at
Madison Square Garden, Fuller
weighed 135 1-2 pounds; Miller 188.
Fullers, match with Canadan
probably will be held at the Garden

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST -EYEGLASSES in green case, between Cooper street and the Center. Reward. 40 Summer street. Phone 5061.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

ARLSON & COMPANY Express Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. 1elephone Man-chester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0891.

PERRETT & GLENNE' INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connec tions with fast truck service out of I BUY ALL KINDS of household New York going south and west Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storeexperienced help, house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND DECORATING Lowest prices. Workmanship guar-anteed. See H. Kanehl. Tel. 7541-

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experienc, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490. W. B. Gilnack.

REFAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, 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-MALE 36

MEN-ALL OCCUPATIONS. Big pay, working So. American countries. Transportation paid. Rush stamp for details. Box 726, Chica-

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1334 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WORK as companion nurse, Institutional training, senile, chronic and nervous cases. Terms reasonable. Telephone 6839.

> 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.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE- HAYWOOD Wakefield stroller, high chair, radio cabinet and table, just like new, also gas range. Hoffman gas heater, day bed. Call 3597.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove FOR RENT-5-ROOM upstair and length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4:00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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.

EASONED WOOD, any size, hard wood \$5, chestnut or 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.

WANTED-TO BUY goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** ROOM WITH or without board, or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

phone 97.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** ROOM FOR LADY or gentleman, board if desired. West Side. Write

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

Box X, in care of Herald.

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. 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. FOR RENT-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All mod-

FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS. white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire

Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. OR RENT-LILLEY street, first

floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. 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. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, down-

ly done over, at 36 Russell street. Telephone 5750. ROOM FLAT downstairs, with all modern improvements. With ga-

rage, 186 Eldridge street. Inquire 55 Elro street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with garage, heat furnished \$25.00. Inquire at 42 Edwards street.

duced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

room apartments, heat, janitor

downstair flats, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland ruary, A. D., 1932.
Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq.

street. Telephone 6349. RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

H-2-27-32.

HOUSES FOR RENT 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. Apply 312 Oakland street.

**BOWLING** 

NEW LONDON WINS Last night at Murphy's Alleys the New London Five defeated the All-Manchester Five by 31 pins. Kebart hit big wood making a single of 155 and a 3 string of 407 but the rest of the team did not give him much

help. Bosworth was high for New

| London with 375. |       |     |      |
|------------------|-------|-----|------|
| New Lon          | don   |     |      |
| Bosworth 111     | 136   | 128 | 375  |
| White 127        | 111   | 108 | 346  |
| Toneski 114      | 101   | 106 | 321  |
| Sullivan 122     | 92    | 127 | 341  |
| Hallisey 136     | 124   | 95  | 355  |
| Totals 610       |       | 564 | 1738 |
| All-Manch        | ester |     |      |
| Cole 98          | 106   | 124 | 328  |
| Kutkaveck 100    | 109   | 94  | 303  |
| Saidella 112     | 114   | 106 | 332  |
| H. Murphy 121    | 112   | 104 | 387  |
| Kebart 133       | 155   | 119 | 407  |
| Totals 564       | 596   | 547 | 1707 |

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Hose Co. No. 3 gained a point in the standing by taking four from the First National while Watkins

W. Frazier ... 97 109 128 334 R. Hennequin .. 89 98 110 297 Lovett ..... 84 110 C. Gleeson .... 90 139 91 320 Totals ...... 457 543 518 1518 Manchester Plumbing Supply Madden 83 93 91 Clark 88 98 87 Madden ..... 83 93 T. Clark ..... 88 98 F. T. Blish, Jr. 104 87 89 P. Gallasso .. .108 96 293 W. Smith ..... 89 114 100 303 Totals ...... 472 488 459 1419 E. Anderson, lg ......2 Hose Co. No. 8 M. Suhie ..... 87 123 105 315 ern improvements. Very desirable. A. Butler ...... 88 98 107 288 W. Bycholski, rf ..... 7
Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. J. Barrett ... 133 87 91 311 W. Aitken, lf ..... 2 . Cervini .... 101 109 119 W. Barrett .... 109 107 104 320 S. Gustafson, rg .....4

...... 518 519 526 1563 Totals First National C. Klotzer .... 98 106 101 305 C. Brogan .... 101 90 102 298 308 H. Magnuson .. 106 98 104 J. Brogan .... 92 82 101 275 B. Magnuson .. 110 137 113 360 Totals ...... 507 513 521 1541

Keiths (8) La Cosse ..... 125 106 W. Keith ..... 88 106 Hartl ..... 95 87 106 299 Linnell ..... 89 101 109 Murphy ..... 122 96 108 326 Hales (1) Smith ...... 110 108 Edgar ..... 87 108 132 327 Detro ..... 105 143 90 338 Woods ...... 90 112 118 320

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

The C. E. House outfit nosed out

the Hultman team in the last few

West Side League, 38-36. The score

when "Smokey Joe" Breen tossed in

"Charley" Bycholski accounted for

The second game proved to be a

stairs, with all improvements, new-Low Man ..... 87 81 88 256

BASKETBALL

7 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, re-

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging was tied with a minut to play from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 the winning basket. Donahue and

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 fifteen of his team's points.

Main street. .

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton, within and fo. the District of Andover, on the 26th day of Feb-

Judge.

Estate of Joseph B. Brimble late of Bolton in said District, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator for an order of sale of real estate be-Judge. longing to said Estate as per applica-tion on file.

ORDERED:—That the said applica-

tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 5th day of March, A. D., 1932 at 16 o'clock in the forenoon and the Court directs said Administrator to give public no-tice to all persons interested in said Estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy having a circulation in said Probate District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Bolton, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to

J. WHITE SUMNER

ened to dump the winners of the the short of a 27-16 score. The second half proved to be a repetition Smith delivered an address on of the first with Wylic and Bissell popping at the basket with considerable success. In the latter part of uncanny shooting of "Chick" Bis-

sell, Brown and McConkey, the fighting Irish of the West Side League, soon cut down the lead and take their opponents and then tossed in a few baskets for good meas-

Glenney's (59) F: E. Bissell, rf ......6 6-9 18 W. Wylie, If ......8 R. Gavello, c ......3 J. Metcalf, lg ......5 E. Werner, rg ...... 2-3 Williams (69) Cordner. rf ......0 Bissell, If ..........12 2-2 10

Brown, c .....4 B. McCenkey, rg ..... W. Hadden, Jg ......2 1-1 J. Falkoski, lg ......1 29 11-16 69 Score first half: 27-16 Glenney's. Referee: Mahoney.

House's (88) Breen, rg ....... A. Ford, lg .........1 R. Donahue, c ......7 D. Kerr, rg ......4 Hultman's (86) 311 W. Aitken, lf ......2 329 W. Wilkenson, c ......3

> F. Bissell, 1g ........... 0-3 Score first half: 18-16, House's. Referee: E. Bissell.

SOVIET CHARGE

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284 288 pese military authorities were conniving in any way to encourage "White" Russians and he suggested reports of their activities emanated Totals ...... 519 496 521 1516 from the "Whites" themselves per-

haps to help raise funds. The foreign office declared it had no knowledge of any intention to send General Tamon's troops to the Russian border and that the Chinese members of the Chinese Eastern railway directorate agreed to Totals ...... 480 558 518 1549 furnish trains for necessary troop movements but the Russian mem-

bers demurred. A spokesman for the foreign of fice earlier today indicated Japan might be preparing to hold Russia responsible for damages suffered by Japanese nationals in northern railway was permitted. seconds of play last night in the

CHASES FISELF

London—Ever hear of a train A few cents a week spent for one chasing itself? Well, an L. M. S. of our policies may save you hungoods train recently did. It broke in dreds of dollars. Now is the time Kerr starred for the winners and two while descending Shap Fell, to act, not after the fire. Westmoreland, one of the steepest grades in the country. The engineer service, refrigerator furnished. Call free scoring affair, the teams mak- put on speed to keep ahead of the Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181, ing a total of 128 points. Glenney's trailing section. The race was stag-875 Main street. Real Estate ed for more than five miles. Stea

Forectosure on Farm.

A \$7,500 foreclosure suit has been brought against the farm in Vernon owned by Rose Matia, the plaintiffs in the case being Sykes and Annie Bamforth.

The farm was sold by the Bamforths to the present owner in December, 1925, the sellers taking a mortgage for \$4,275. The Bamask foreclosure, possession and \$2,-

Three are several parcels of land involved in the transactions, Attorney Edward J. Lonergan is acting for the Bamforths.

first half of the League. The shoot- fifteen candidates were initiated. ing of Bill Wylie and Earl Bissell They will be known as the Washcould not be matched and the G. H. ington class. The largest attend-Williams boys found themselves on ance in many months was present. Past Exalted Ruler Harry C.

Washington. Officers were nominated to be elected at the meeting in March. They of Talcott avenue are spending a the third period the Williams outfit are: Exalted ruler, Edward L New- few days in New York. came to life and staged a thrilling marker; esteemed leading knight, rally that vill be remembered for Lewis H. Chapman; esteemed loyal ill at her home on West street for world to revisit her." some time on the West Side. The knight, Clarence J. McCarthy; two weeks is reported to be improvesteemed lecturing knight, Gorge H. Betts; secretary, M. J. Cosgrove; treasurer, Raymond E. Hunt; tiler, John F. Coleman, trustee for three as time flew by managed to over- years, Fred H. Lippmann; repre-

Following the meeting there was music and dancing by professional talent, followed by function.

Celebrated Anniversary The Sewing Circle of the First Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Augusta Pitkat is president, tendered a surprise party to Mrs. James Four Mile Road, West Hartford, Kane of Ward street on Thursday, dealer in rare books and antiques, in honor of her 25th wedding anni- died in the Rockville City Hospital versary, which came this month. A salad luncheon was served by the center of the table being made bon monoxide gas while driving last bon monoxide gas while driving last November, the cause being laid to a ling the night no other marine tag. During luncheon Mrs. Kane defective heater. He was taken to trouble was reported.

by the pastor, Rev. Otto Klette. James Kane in this city on J bruary 12, 1907, by Rev. George F. ago. Hartwig, then pastor of the First Lutheran church. S. of V. Bosor Washington

birth of George Washington was tobserved by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans and its Auxiliary, on Thursday night.

Bailey stopped the car in front of Burke's Filling Station in Tolland. Charles Roberts of Hartford was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang two

Gettysburg Address was delivered halator was used but the man died by Everett Felber. entertainment program. A Dutch Hartford, who had treated Mr. supper was served by Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. Nettle Weber, Mrs.

Eunice McGowan, Alden Usher, minor relapses since his discharge Robert Beebe and George E. Ham-The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church held a meeting and social in the social rooms of the

church on Thursday night. It was in the form of a Luther-Washington which will shoot more than 250 celebration. Paul Brache read an article on the life of Martin Luther, and Everett Thuemler one on the life of Washington. Walter Brauer read a

Washington poem. The pastor, Rev. Otto Klette gave short talk. Leap Year Birthday Stanley Flower, son of Mrs George Cleary of Woodland street, although sixteen years of age, has

had but three birthdays and will ob-

serve the fourth on Monday. He was

MR. AND MRS.

TAXPAYER and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you Manchuria unless transportation of are included— as rent payers are froops over the Chinese Eastern real taxpayers—please remember railway was permitted. sies will soften the hard blow that comes with a fire.

> Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street

> > D065

Insurance Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

#### wife of the rector, was the feature. Stanley received many gifts from the boys. Religious Picture

"I Am the Way," a religious motion picture, will be presented at had an opportunity to ascertain forths allege that town taxes on the St. Joseph's School on Sunday the property have not been paid afternoon and evening. The picture since 1928 and that the property has will be shown on two consecutive been encumbered by a Federal Land Sundays, as it is in two parts. The been encumbered by a Federal Land Sundays, as it is in two parts. The be repealed at once. With the afternoon showing at 2:30 is for abolition of the oath we hope to sechildren and in the evening at .7 clock for the grown-ups. The picture is a study of the life of Jesus.

born on February 29. Stanley is a member of the Boys' Club of St.

John's Episcopal church and on

Thursday night the members gave

him a surprise at the regular meet-

Games and other entertainment

were enjoyed and supper was served

by the group in charge of the lead-er, Franklin Harlow. A birthday

cake made by Mrs. H. B. Olmstead.

Ghurch School Night Union Congregational church school will present a Washington Elks Washington Night program on Sunday evening. The At a meeting of the Rockville children will present the program, Lodge of Elks on Thursday night which win consist of two plays and ing upon your electoral victory after friends are invited.

Notes Miss Constance Brookes of Union Talcott avenue are spending a few days in New York City. Miss Charlotte Drescher of Pros-

pect street and Miss Lillian Randall Mrs. Walter Kent who has been

Mrs. Annie B. Andrews of Union street spent the past week with Dr. mately half of which, we understand, and Mrs. Andrews of Baltimore, Md. has been paid?" Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dillonsnyder of Ward street have returned home after five weeks' visit with their sons, Sigmund and Francis

Dillonsnyder of Philadelphia. Dies in Gas Relapse Suffering a relapse of carbon monoxide gas poisoning as he was returning from Boston in an automobile. William R. Secord of 210 Four Mile Road, West Hartford, about 9:30 o'clock last night. He

vas 41 years old. . Mr. Secord was overcome by carshort congratulatory talk was given then to St. Francis hospital in Hart-by the paster. Rev. Otto Klette. ford, where he remained until Dec-Mrs. Kane was Miss Carrie Oster- ember 16, when he returned to his tag of this city, and was married to home to recuperate. He resumed his business activities a few weeks

At the time of his relapse, Mr. Secord was riding with William Bailey of Manchester and was pass-The 200th anniversary of the ing through Tolland on his way home at about 9 o'clock last night. He complained of dizziness and Mr. Mr. Secord collapsed as he got out of the car and Dr. William Schneider of Rockville was called. He diagnossolos, "Father of the Land We Love" ea the case as one of carbon "Glorious Name of Washing- monoxide gas poisoning and order-4 ton," accompanied at the plano by ed Mr. Secord's removal to the Rockville City hospital. An inshortly after his arrival at the hos-Alden Usher was chairman of the pital. Dr. Richard C. Buckley of Secord in the past, arrived at the hospital after the latter's death and said that he had suffered several

> from the hospital. sons, a life line of 250 yards has been devised in South Africa vards from an ordinary rifle.

# **VALERA OUTLINES**

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strictly Flanna Fail government or

to effect a coalition with Labor?"
Strictly Flance Fail A. "I expect a strictly Figure.
Fail government will be formed. Labor, I understand, desires to keep its independence. I have not yet Labor's views on this."

Q. "What will your attitude toward the Public Safety Act be?" cure willing obedience to the law and to dispense with coercive measures which have never brought anything but confusion and turmoil. I am confident we can rule by ordinary

law." Q. "What is your personal feelso long a fight?"

A. "My heart is full of joy and thankfulness to Almighty God that street and Miss Myrtle Kuhnly of this chance for restoring unity and harmony amongst all national elements should be given at such an opportune time-on the eve of the Saint Patrick's centenary celebrations and of the Eucharistic Congress which will bring Ireland's ex-iled children from all parts of the

Q. "Have you any statement to make with regard to the loan of 1921 to the Irish Republic approxi-

A. "The competion of payments due on the external loan of the Republic is a debt of honor which will be met with all possible speed."

PATROL BOAT AGROUND

New London, Feb. 27.—(AP) -On patrol against smuggling, the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-290 went aground on Sandy Point, Block Island last night. The vessel was floated, undamaged, at 9:15 o'clock today. The CG-290 is one of the fleet operated from Section Base 4 here.

USED

CARS De Soto

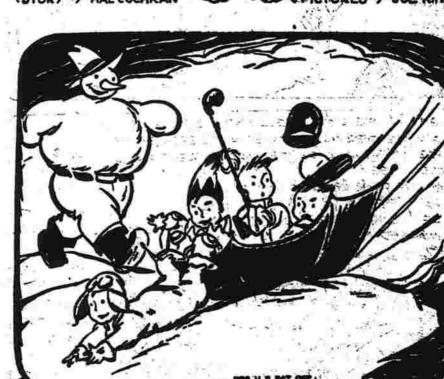
4 Door Sedan 1928 Oakland 4 Door Sedan, new

2 1928 Pontiac 4 Door \$225 Sedan, reconditioned \$225 1928 Chevrolet Ceach

1927 Pontiac Coach If these cars are not as repre-

H. A. STEPHENS

193 Center St., South Manches



(READ THE STORY, THEN GOLOR THE PICTURE) The Sappydap bird, as he flew, | quack, which meant 'T'll gladly take thought of the queerest things to you back toward the earth and then do. He'd dip and sail and float we'll go where there is little heat. do. He'd dip and sail and noat around and, what a time he had. The I know a spot not far away where Tinies hung on very tight and consequently were all right. Said Duncy. "When we're back on earth, I surely will be glad."

"Aw, shucks, don't be a 'traidy fast." Ah lead about of usi At last!

cat," said Scouty. "Hang on to your hat and just enjoy this silly ride. said Scouty. "It looks nice." Day We're having lots of fun. Our big

risky, that we've done."

Just then the bird began to rise.

There were but few clouds in the skies and shortly Windy shouted.

"Say, it's getting hot up here! We are too near the sun, — guess and I'm near reasting. I confess. I wish the sky was full of clouds instead of nice and clear."

The bird then answered with a factor is to not the new tree of the sky was full of clouds instead of nice and clear."

unbreila's safe and sound, so we don't dise that place one bit, wied won't topple to the ground. Just Duncy, "It is Frien dele made up think of many other things, more of mow and ics."

The bird than limited in a swoop

GAS BUGGIES—Out of the Frying Pan

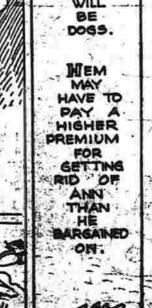








YOU THINK T



## SENSE AND NONSENSE

MANDY—Boy; dat sho' am some say about them. . . . An overcost of ring. What size is de diamon'? cellophane is said to be an effective RASTUS-Dat am de fo'teen- means of keeping friends from year-'stallment size.

AH! RELIGION WITH A KICK! WANTED: Colored boy to attend for their country's future instead of mule with religious inclinations. boasting of its past. . . . He only

Yanceyville says: "Yo' nebber sees in what you say is just as essential wiggletails in watah dat am goin' as sprinkling a little salt on what

Sambo-Cook an' Byrd.

Hambo-Why yo' call 'em Cook I'll get it for you. Sambo-'Cause dey is pole cats,

An elderly colored man had been

noticed hanging around the seal southern city. He appeared to be ter, to be a radio announcer or a very worried. The superintendent writer. Announcers have to know was rather afraid the negro intended to know how to spell. to commit suicide. Finally the superintendent asked him point-blank what it was all about.

"Ah don't mean no harm whatever, boss," was the earnest reply, the wife. "But Ah needs some pointers and Ah needs 'em bad. Yo' see, suh, Ah jes' jined a lodge an' Ab bin 'lected grand keeper of de seal."

And did you read about that old North Carolina negro who died recently? The heirs found several thousand dollars hidden in his wooden leg! Some legacy.

#### MEMORIES

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, Offive me long hair again, just for to-

Let me get busy 'ere Memory fades Washing my tresses and doing up

Let some beau call for me driving a Even a buckboard would not be so

Let us come trotting back, me at his

Let me say: "Thanks for the old buggy ride, Let me give parties where all behave well,

Proper in manner or stories they Let some good dancer with decorous

Waltz me around with no flask on his hip. Oh, let me rest from this soul-killing

Throw away compact and cigarete

Tune out the radio, let me expand, Playing sweet airs on the upright or grand, Let me wear skirts that are down to

my heels, Put on a bustle to see how it feels. How I'd love low heels, regardless of height, Give me my corsets back, just for

HASH! The average friend is the guy who

opes he can te you before you can Bistationed costs more than it is TATEL ONLY WALKE IT he paid for soil not used. geman's idea of a flatterer is a man who says nice things to other wo-There are some people tho will believe anything nice you

touching you. . . Our idea of a modern gangster is a guy who takes life easy. . . Real American's work old Uncle Lorenzo from out near no effort. . . Putting a little sugar you hear.

Sambo—Ah's got two new cats. Colored Prisoner—Dar goes man Hambo—Dat so? What's yo' call hat. Kin Ah run after it? Officer-You'll get no chance to escape like that. Just wait here;

> Old Uncle Remus muses: "Always put yo' bes' foot fo'ward, 'specially when walkin' in de dark."

We've thought and thought, but tank in the zoological park in a we can't decide which would be betdid not know what he was up to and how to pronounce and writers have

> First Man-What's that magazine you've got? Second Man—A copy of Good Housekeeping, I'm taking home to

GRASPING THE MOMENT

WIFE (after husband has read news item concerning embezzlement of public funds): I consider nothing too bad for anyone who misappropriates money in these days.

HUSBAND: No, my dear. By
the way, a dollar that was in the
left-hand pocket of my plus-fours, hanging up behind my dressing room door, seems to have disappeared!—The Humorist.

BIGHT TO THE POINT

MAN (being followed by husky thief): W'ad yer want?
THIEF: Want yer wad!—The

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A Dangerous Adversary

By John C. Terry



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By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





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There Was a Reason!

By Small







# South Methodist Church

Directed by Archibald Sessions. Sunday Evening, Feb. 28 "BLEST PAIR OF SIRENS"

by Parry. "THE DAY OF JUDGMENT" by Arkhangelski. THE SANCTUS FROM B MINOR MASS"-by Bach.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

is confined to his home but is not lodge of Masons, was e' ted vicebelieved to be seriously ill.

Episcopal church will rehearse this afternoon at 4:30. Rehearsals will be held on Saturday fternoon at this time until Easter.

A committee of women from the Lithuanian Co-operative association will be in charge of a whist party this evening at 8 o'clock at the hall on Golway street. Four prizes will be given, two to the men and women making the highest scores. Refreshments will be served.

James wood of Taicottville, will stereopticon slides, portraying the play two violin numbers at the service in the Vernon Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The selections will be Ave Maria to the Service of the Revolutionary to the selections will be Ave Maria to the Service of the Revolutionary to the selections will be Ave Maria to the Service of and Nazareth, by Gounod.

be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Esther Sutherland, 163 PLANS SOME CHANGES ments will be made for the official visit of the grand chief daughter, Wednesday, March 9.

Miss Hazel Trotter's many friends will be glad to know she is able to be out again after being confined to her home on East Center street on three sides instead of two.

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at Cheney hall, Tuesday evening, March 15. At this time the directors will award prizes to the players in the bowling league who made the highest scores MISS METCALF SHOWERED in the tournament which closed on Tuesday. The coming annual business session, with election of officers will be held at 7:30 and a short pro-

row evening. This will be the third in the series of Sunday evening gatherings which are proving so gatherings which are proving so they found artistically decorated in tended.

Following a short business meet adthe hose house at Hilliard and Main streets. About thirty members at-

joyed and hamburg sandwiches, coffee, rolls and do hnuts were served. Clarence Turkington was time ago. chairman of the committee in

Carrying out the idea of drawing speakers from various fields of endeavor, the Everyman's Bible Class which meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church, will be addressed to-morrow morning by a representative of the teaching profession. Willard Sisson, of the faculty of the Hartford high school sytsem, will bring his interpretation of christian principles based on the teacher viewpoint.

Retball at the Y. M. C. A. today. The program is as follows: 12:45, With every vs. Vikings; 2:15, Bon Ami Chicks vs. North End Boys Club; 3:00, Pioneers with Troop 9, Boy Scouts; 4:00, Farmington Junior High vs. Broad Brook Grammar school in County V league. at 9:30 at the Second Congregaples based on the teacher viewpoint. County Y league; 4:45, Herald His discourse will be on "Can a Christian Believe in Evolution?" An onds in County Y league; 7:00, Piples based on the teacher viewpoint.

tavern in Pleasant Valley, South Windsor, tonight, sponsored by Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Art McKay's orchestra will furnish the music for denoting the sponsored of the South Method-ist Epworth Leaguers for a sleight of them had a strategy to the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in the denoting the sponsored of the south Method-ist Epworth Leaguers for a sleight of them had a strategy to the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in the denoting the sponsored of the south Method-ist Epworth Leaguers for a sleight of them had a strategy to the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in the denoting the south Method-ist Epworth Leaguers for a sleight of them had a strategy to the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in the strategy to the south Method-ist Epworth Leaguers for a sleight of them had a strategy to the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in the strategy to the s dancing. The committee in charge consists of Police Lieutenant William Barron, chairman; Harold Dougan, Edgar Morgan, Herman Reinboldt and Elwood Brown.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Campbell of 76 North School street, Mrs. William Felt of Wapping and Mrs. Mary Fontana of 828 East Middle Turnpike, have been admitted to the hospital.

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### SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE! WEST HARTFORD R. A. M. CHAPTER COMING HERE

Will Be Guests of Delta Chapter Wednesday Night and

West Hartford Chapter, No. 53, Royal Arch Masons, wi' be guests of Delta Chapter, No. 51, of Man-chester Wednesday evening. The West Hartford chapter will work the Royal Arch degree t the Temple here. There are several candidates for the Royal Arch degree among them some of the town's leading business men. The West Hartford chapter has earned quite a reputation for the expertness of its exemplification of this degree, Refreshments will follow the degree work.

# **6TH DISTRICT MASONS**

Master of Manchester Lodge Named Vice President of Association Last Night.

At a meeting of the Masters and Masonic district which includes Manchester which was held at West Thomas Cole of 8 Middle Turn-pike suffered a shock yesterday and Worshipful Master of Manchester president. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Ma-The Junior choir of St. Mary's sonic Temple here on March 31.

# HONOR WASHINGTON

Daughters of Liberty and Orangemen of Washington Lodge held a were able to leave the hospital after joint celebration, in Orange hall last being treated for lacerations. All evening, of the Washington Bi-centennial. The Daughters presented a pageant depicting scenes from the life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington. Each life of George Washington and the Charles life of George Washington

Fred Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Wood of Talcottville, will a short lecture illustrated with driver of this car could not be learn-A special meeting of Helen David- music and old-time dances follow- ployed.

painting. Johnson and Little of the plumbing, Ray Hagedorn of the electrical work and Andrew Ansaldi, of the plastering.

Miss Esther Metcalf was the guest of honor at a surprise shower which gram and luncheon will follow.

The Center Church Women's Federation will be in charge of the supper at the Lenten Institute tomorper at the Lenten Institute tomorper average. This will be the third popular with the church folks.

Music will be furnished by Barbara
Stoltenfeldt, pianist; Helen Viertel
and Donald Clulow, violinists, and
Elizabeth Woodruff, 'cellist.

they found artistically decorated in
a color scheme of green and yellow.
In the center was a basket filled
with packages. Miss Metcalf was
much surprised to find the shower,
which was of all sorts of beautiful

pieces of linen, was for her. Mrs. Haley was assisted by Mrs.

Miss Metcalf's engagement to Mil-

There will be eight games of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. today. invitation is extended to all men interested to hear Mr. Sisson.

> secured a large hay-rack from L. T. Wood and made a trip to Mrs. Clifford Cheney's cabin in Glastonbury, where they had games and stunts and gathered around the open fire for singing. Hot hamburg sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were prepared in the kitchen. The young prepared in the kitchen. The young people had a thoroughly enjoyable time, returning to town before mid-

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## THREE CAR CRASH ON SILVER LANE

Work the Royal Arch Degree Manchester People Involved In Accident That Sends Five To the Hospital.

street in East Hartford. None is seriously injured and two have been discharged following treatment. discharged following treatment ning was the opening ping-pong Three cars were involved in the contest between Ed Guinan, one of to have occurred near the Silver HONOR PETER WIND Lane Pickle factory but details were not available at the East Hartford Guinan took the first game at 21-17. The several contestants

the heavy mist on the ground froze. Wardens of the lodges in the Sixth The danger was over as soon as the sun was high enough to melt the 21-14 and 21-10. Those Involved

> cars driven by Miss Frances A. Sarah I. Sherman of Talcottville. Riding with Miss Sroka was her father, Frank P. Sroka. In the Sherman Pontiac sedan were Mrs. Martha N. Bassett, wife of Herman G. Bassett, of 15 Ashworth street, and Mrs. Anna V. Johnson, wife of Rudolph A. Johnson, of 29 Clinton

Miss Sherman and Mrs. Bassett Mass., is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street. skidded into the Sherman automobile on an icy stretch of the state highway. A third car barely avoided a crash but a fourth piled into the wreckage. The name of the driver of this car could not be learned 434 to 411. The total score ended 434 to 411. The total score could not be learned 434 to 411. The total score could not be learned 434 to 411. The total score could not be learned 434 to 411.

> Accident at Cemetery IN THE PARK BUILDING
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> figured in an automobile accident opposite the East Cemetery shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Both cars were going west the Brown car following the automobile driven by

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring street. The members are requested to bring to this meeting the silk pieces for the patchwork quilt.

recently, has begun and extensive alterations and additions are being planned by William Rubinow. Most of the work will be confined to the northern part of the building where the flames did the greatest damage, smashed and the frame of the body and the alterations will include a sprung in addition to a broken door. lobby in the north entrance to the The Brown car was less damaged second floor. This lobby will give escaped with a bent front left fender Mr. Rubinow window display space and a twisted bumper. None of the and a twisted bumper. None of the drivers were injured. Officer Arthur Holger Bach will have charge of Seymour made the investigation the woodwork, Fred Clough of he and no arrests were made.

Yankee Division Vets Sup, Sing, Elect Officers and Revive Old War Days.

meeting and banquet last night in

Potato salad and baked beans were served at 7:30 preceding the annual meeting.
The following

elected for the coming year: President, Harold Dougan; vice-Thirty members of the Epworth
League of the South Methodist
church took part in a straw ride to
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church John Bausola, Thomas Brown. The ton Nelson was announced a short time ago.

John Bausoia, Thomas Brown. The investing committee was reappointed, Harry Bissell, Edgar T. Morgan, Fred Hope.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, William

After the short business meeting

Harold Dougan, pianist, played some of the old songs of 1917 and 1918 with everybody joining in the chorus, reviving the old days on the

#### **REC NOTES**

ketball team have been ordered to report for practice at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon at the Rec gym in

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### REC CENTERS BEAT TRAVS IN TOURNEY

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The Recreation Centers defeated the Travelers in a closely contested sports program at the School street. Rec last night, winning 25 to 15.
The program was highly exciting Five persons were admitted to the Memorial hospital early today following a bad automobile accident on cleared away the Rec won five of the Silver Lane Road at Forbes the eight events scheduled, with the remaining three in possession of the Travelers. One of the high lights of the eve-

crash. Another accident was said the leading tennis and ping-pong to have occurred near the Silver players of Hartford, and Charles police station.

Road surfaces were hazardous this morning due to an icy coating that was not discernible until drivers applied their brakes. A heavy fog that continued through most of the site of the second and third, medal together with their subjects the second surfaces were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with their subjects were Lincoln Clark, "One Glass"; the subject of the silver medal together with the silver medal tog But after losing three successive

matches went to the visitors, Thom- W. C. T. U., who was unable to be cars driven by Miss Frances A. Sroka of 163 Spruce street and Miss 21-13 and 21-17, and Donald Monroe topped Phil Farr, 21-16 and 21-14. With the score standing at 15 to each event—the Travelers continued their winning ways when Grace and Chestnut won the pool tourney from Gardner and McIlduff, 100 to 72. This tied the score at 15-all and enthusiasm ran high as the teams

> settle the matter. the Travelers were unable to reduce

> adjourned to the boy ling alleys to

F. Wood of Church street, Brooklyn, which the Recs piled up in the first sports program, 25 to 15.

monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Spring street. The Beste, Earl Moore, Bud Moore, Ernest Squatrito, Edward Kosinski, Roland Lashinske, Earl Shedd, John Lloyd and Larry Metter.

### LICENSE TO WED

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Hartford to Miss Hat-tie E. Schmidt of 74 Mather street, HEAD OF THE YD CLUB this town, and Juan F. Stertman of New Britain.

## GIRL WINS W. C. T. U. SPECIAL LENTEN EVENTS **ORATORY CONTEST**

Miss Dorothea McAdams Gets Silver Medal In Prohibition Debates.

The chapel of the South Methodist church was well filled last evening with men and women who were much interested in an entertainment given under the auspices of the Manchester W. C. T. U. and Y. P. B., which included a silver medal contest participated in by four young men and one young woman, and also a wide-awake debate, "The Mocker," presented by Rev. E. C. Prettyman and William D. Pardee. The several contestants for the

Mrs. Lillian Farr practically duplicated her feat a moment later when she triumphed over Mary Tobin, and William E. Buckley. It was presented by Mrs. Louis St. Clair matches, the Travelers began to Burr in place of Mrs. George H. The accident which sent five per-sons to the local hospital involved matches went to the visitors. Thom- W. C. T. H. who was unable to be

present. An interesting feature of the evening was the rendering of the fine vocal selections by a trio of young 10-five points being awarded in ladies of the High School Glee Club. The Misses Gladys Wilson, Clarissa Wood, and Winifred Lee, under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward who presided at the piano. Their first song was "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and the second was a group of harmonies from the "Pirates of Penzance," with each of the young women taking solo parts. Miss Wood also rendered an excel-

lent plano solo.

"The Mocker" was a lively presentation of both the dry and wet arguments on the prohibition question. Mr. Pardee, as a prosperous business man, was quite forceful in his putting of reasons for personal liberty and repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but was met by equally cogent pleas on the part of Mr. Prettyman why it would be unsafe elers' six-man team went into ac- for the country to remove the rejured persons. All were on their tion but failed to win the first game strictions which prohibition has gram of instrumental and vocal way to Hartford where they are em- as the locals ran up a 595 score to placed in the way of stemming the 546 for the visitors. The Travelers alcoholic flood the brewers and discame back in the second game to tillers would like to let loose over Brown, of North Coventry, and Earl failed to eliminate the 49 pin lead finally brought to his senses by game, and Manchester clinched the station telling him that his daughter and her suitor had met with a seri-More than fifty persons were ous accident because both had been present and following the contests, using a car while under the influthe gathering enjoyed shrimp salad, ence of liquor, with the result that the young man was killed and the daughter disfigured for life. The reasons for retaining the eighteenth amendment and for stronger law enforcement were thus brought home to one ensnared by the specious arguments of those opposed to the "safety first" principles of prohibi-

> The closing hymn by the congregation was "America the Beautiful." Miss Eileen Lewis, of New London. was the only one present who had won all four medals in W. C. T. U. contests—the silver, gold, grand gold, and diamond. She is president of the state Y. P. B.

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With the Lenten season in full swing, numerous special activities are being presented at the local churches tomorrow morning and

At the South Methodist church, a chorus of thirty-five voices under the direction of Archibald Sessions will sing "Blest Pair of Sirens." "The Day of Judgment," and "Sanctus" at the evening service at 7:80 o'clock. Rev. G. H. C. Mac-Gregor of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach at the evening prayer and worship service at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal

At the Center Congregational church, F. A. Verplanck will address the Men's League at 9:30 o'clock in the morning on the subject "George Washington." In the evening, Dr. Arthur J. Sullens will speak at the Lenten Institute at 6 o'clock, his subject being "The Unfinished Task in the Rockies. President R. W. Gardener of East

Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass., will have charge of the morning service at 10:45 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, and a college male quartet will sing. The Everyman's Class at the Second Congregational church will 1: addressed at 9:30 o'clock in the moraing by Willard Sisson. Other churches will hold their regular ser-

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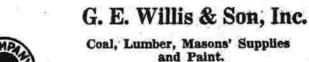
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