Manchester Evening Ferald

VOL. LI., NO. 128.

(Cleanified Advertising on Page 10.);

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

PRESIDENT URGES DRY ENFORCEMENT

Wants Capital Made a Model POLITICAL TRUCE For the Nation-Special Message To Congress Deals With Federal Courts Democratic Senator De-

Washington, Feb. 29.—(AP) - A plugging of loopholes in the Federal bankruptcy and criminal lawscoupled with a strengthened enforcement of prohibition in the capital-was advocated to Congress today by President Hoover in a special mes-

Speaking of the dry law for the first time since the submission of the Wickersham report, the President urged speedy action on his previous recommendation that the District of Columbia be made a model enforcement city for the nation.

Also, in ending his communication, the President said that as important as his recommendations were-"we must all keep before us that effective administration of the law in a Republic requires not only adequate and proper machinery, honest and capable officials, but above all a citizenry imbued with a spirit of respect for law."

His Recommendations His recommendations included: Creation of additional judgeships to relieve congestion. Authorization for the Supreme

Court to prescribe rules to expediate Permitting the accused to waive

not be invalidated by the presence of ineligibles on the Grand Jury. Limitation of time for making motions to quash indictments because

of disqualification of grand jurors. Juvenile Courts Enabling the Federal government for all to turn accused children over to pression. state authorities to be dealt with by

Juvenile Courts. Providing that where a corporation, organized under the laws of is well known the intimate contact one state, carries on business in an which the Senator from New Hampother state, it shall be treated as a shire has with the President, except citizen of the state where it does for his own prominence, except for business as respects suits within the fact the Senator is regarded that state between it and residents generally as the spokesman for the there and arising out of business White House. there and arising out of business

The President strongly criticized laws in the present bankruptcy laws. He pointed out that losses to creditors soared in 1931 to a total of \$911,100,000. The present law, he said, "holds out every inducement for waste of assets, long after business failure has become inevitaole," and, in addition permits waste-

Purpose of Law As he expressed it, the aims of re-(Continued on Page 2)

CHINESE AND JAPS CONFER ON TRUCE

Reported At Tokyo; Parley Held On British Ship.

Tokyo, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Predictions of "fair prospects for peace at Shanghai were made by a government spokesman today at the same time officials were greeting the commission sent by the League of Nations to investigate the situation in Manchuria.

The government spokesman said "sincere efforts" were being made both at Shanghai and Geneva to arrange a truce. Although he gave no details, it was learned that a conference of Chinese and Japanese officials was held yesterday at Shanghai aboard the British flagship in the presence of Vice Admiral Sir Howard Kelly.

The Manchurian investigation committee arrived at Yokohama on the steamer President Coolidge and came at once to Tokyo by train. The commission is made up of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. General Frank R. McCoy is the American member. They will remain in Japan until March 11 and then sail for

Result Kept Secret The officome of the conference at Shanghai was not disclosed but the conferees were known to have subto their respective governments. Instructions were sent recently to Tsuno Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London and to Mamoru Shigemitsu, minister to China, al-

They were of a general character, however, it was learned and suggested no detailed terms, leaving these to the judgment of the Japanese commanders at Shanghai. The sovernor general recalled that his photograph from a pelica gallery but renewed the search when the United States because of his desire to become governor general of the attack on Mrs. Hope came withdrawal of the Chiense armies the Philippines. outside the twelve and a half-mile On the eye of Roosevelt's arrival, uled trial of Lieut. Thomas H. zone was understood to have given Manuel Queson, president of the Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, as an absolute prerequisite for Philippines Senate predicted the mother of Mrs. Massis and two psace by the Japanese, although islands would be granted independently also agreed to withdraw after dence within two or three years if second degree murder of Jeseph the Chinese evacuation and to re- the present Congress fails to take Kahshawai, young Hawalian and frain from a persuit.

OFF AT CAPITOL

nounces Moses For His Attack On Speaker Garner

Washington, Feb. 29 - (AP) -Senator Connally (D., Tex.) carried to the Senate floor today the weekend political outbreak between Speaker Garner and Senator Moses, (R., N. H.), and gave notice it hearlded the end of the national

Denouncing Moses for his "savage attack" upon the Speaker, Sena-tor Connally reiterated the Garner declaration that President Hoover was responsible for the depression in

administration has secured cooperation in enactment of the program in which it was particularly interested, it will now open up its guns in an effort to destroy the Speaker or any one else who becomes prominent in the Democratic Party as a possible candidate for President.

"When in 1930 the people repudiated the Republicans at the polls and put the Democrats in control of the House, the President raised the

Moses's Statement Connally read the Moses statement of yesterday replying to Speaker Garner with the suggestion that Garner blame President Hoover

"I would not take notice of this savage attack upon the Speaker, Connally told the Senate, "except it

"I don't know what the speaker said. But I will say that as far as governmental action had any influence, so far as legislative or executive action may have affected the present situation. The administration and the legislative bodies most certainly are responsible.

"The Republicans have been until every governmental agency been at their command.

"If any one led us or backed us into the panic it was the Republican President and the Republican Con-

Connally quoted President Hoover to destroy Communism. in his campaign utterances as saying "the slogan of progress is troops moved out to strategic points changing from the full dinner pail around the capital and detachments to the full garage" and "the job of of artillery garrisoned outside the every man and woman has been made more secure."

get the statement in Hoover's Palo

The Texan said that when the ad-ministration went into power the country was prosperous and the President called Congress into extra session to enact the tariff. "We were told by leaders on the

(Continued on Page 2)

ROOSEVELTBECOMES **ISLAND GOVERNOR**

Sworn In On Same Bible Used By Father As Nation's President.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 29.—(AP)-Fulfilling one of his father's cherished ambitions. Theodore Roosevelt her to a bed with stockings, gagged today became governor general of her, assaulted her and then calmly the Philippines. Immediately he helped himself to cigars on a table. promised to work for "the well be-

ing of the average Ellipino." Sidestepping the delicate and perennial subject of Philippine independence in his inaugural address assailant's face when his mask sliphe urged development of the islands ped off. until they are economically indepen-

Greeted by enthusiastic holiday crowds the new governor general on submarine duty, in an adjoining took the oath of office on the family home. Neither of the women pes-Bible upon which his father rested though the nature of these was not his left hand when he was sworn as President of the United States.

The governor general recalled that his photograph from a police gal-

such action.



Baby Gorilla Ill in Capital Zoo

While school children throughout the country sent messages of hope for his recovery, N'Gi, baby gorilla of Washington's National Zoo, fought the ravages of acute influenza bordering on pneumonia. Above the stricken animal is shown being rubbed by a keeper, and below as he slept -stubbornly refusing the covers which attendants sought to pull over

dictment. Provision that if 12 eligible Grand Jures vote for indictment, it can not be invalidated by the angulated by the a START A REVOLUTION

fight Government Troops As LEADER OF TONG They March On Capital; All Entrances To City Are Heavily Guarded Today.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Fighting broke out 25 miles from Helsingfors this afternoon between government troops and a force of several thousand Fascist citizens marching on the capital. The Fascists, who call themselves the Lapua and whose professed objective is the destruction of Communism in Finland, sent a message to the President this morning demanding that the Cabinet resign

Before dawn this morning the

(Continued On-Page 2.)

Fair Prospects For Peace Alto acceptance speech that "we shall soon be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from **OVER NEW ASSAULT**

Wife of Naval Man Attacked By Japanese In Her Home; Another Terrorized.

Honolulu, Feb. 29.—(AP). Tense fast as they left, the Hip Sings excitement which gripped Manolulu moved in A Tong war flared up and in recent months because of attacks about twenty lives were lost before upon women and an attendant a truce was effected in 1906. lynching was revived today by an assault upon the wife of an actional man of the United States Navy.

The victim, Mrs. Kathleen Total, wife of John H. Hope, machinist on the submarine S-28 now enroute to San Deigo, California was the second naval wife assaulted here in re-

cent months. Her attacker who she thought was a Japanese entered her home with a pistol Saturday night, bound Before he left he threatened to return and "get her" if she report-

No Phone In House He also terrorized Mrs. D. W Curry, wife of another enlisted man

sessed a telephone. Officers arrested Edward Wong, 23, Chinese, when Mrs. Hope picked

suspected attacker of Mrs. Massie.

Police Bolieve Wounded Man Is the Notorious Chief Mock Duck.

Chinatown mystery of twenty years standing was revived today.

and that a new one be chosen whose members would pledge themselves fraction of an inch.

is none other than the almost legendary Tong leader of a generation ago, Mock Duck, who disappeared from New York in 1912.

Then the On Leong Tong ruled New York's Chinatown with a mighty hand. Mock Duck attempted in vain

Waved away by the ruling Tong, Mock Duck went to an American minister and informed him of the wicksdness of the On Leongs. Raid after raid followed. The On Leongs were driven out of business and as Mock Duck reigned supreme for turned to a frown. The courts took away his adopted daughter, his gambling establishments were raided constantly and he was arrested for numerous Chinese killings. Disappeared In '12

In 1912 he disappeared, at least as far as the Tongs were concerned. He became a business man, first in one city then in another. At one time he was said to have died and there were reports of a costly funer-

Even now the mystery remains

(Continued on Page 3)

SHOT IN NEWARK

New York, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -- A

It dealt with an attempt to assassinate Mock Sei Wing, National president of the Hip Sing Tong, last night in a misty street in the heart of the Newark, N. J., Chinatown. A bullet passed through the fleshy part of Mock's neck, its intended mission, doctors said, failing by the

The original Mock Duck, who York in the early 90's from San also to the Pacific later. Francisco, a fat, round-faced young man with a genius for organization. to obtain a few plums for himself.

Raids Follow Tips

Two Children Are Born On 29th of February

The admitting nurse at Grace hospi- | know." tal had a secret this morning when No other local hospital matched day. scarcely ten days before the scheduled trial of Lieut. Thomas H.

she answered the telephone in this morning's report from Grace. They entered the building through to have broken into Kohler's gasouled trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Her voite which was overflowing with happiness, betrayed her.

"Why so happy?" she was saked.

"It's my babies", she replied.

"Your babies?"

New Hayen, Feb. 29- (AP) - this morning and it's the 29th you

NEARLY ALL OUR WAR CRAFT SENT TO THE PACIFIC ON PEACE IN CHINA

Department Explains That RELIEF BOARD CUTS Naval Maneuvers Is Rea-**GRAND LIST \$32,771** son For Move; Few Battle-

Selectmen To Meet Tonight To Discuss Tax Rate To Orders have been issued by the Navy Department which will place vir-Be Recommended. tually the entire United States navy

\$32,771. The grand list final figure

The total reductions made by the Board of Relief reached \$38,205.

Additions of \$5,434 made a net re-

duction figure of \$32,771. Included in the total reductions the most im-

portant items are: Dwellings, \$20,520, and land, \$5,665.

Selectmen Meet Tonight

onight to consider the taxation

board can recommend a tax rate

that will just cover necessary budge-

tary expenses. A 174 mill rate will just about do that. However,

that does not provide for the extra

arge number of delinquents expect-

ed this year, nor does it provide for

the decrease in the town's floating

indebtedness, a most necessary pro-

cedure if the town's credit in bank-

Meeting Next Monday

SPIRIT OF WORLD

and Wars—His Address.

The world's love of the fleshpots,

Pope Pius XI said in a radio broad-

toward Christian life."

lowly and the humble."

the spirit of the world which con-

"Those are the three principal

all guilt and sins that contaminate

Sister Pallotta's life of poverty

(Continued on Page 2)

QUEER BURGLARS

East River, Conn., Feb. 29-(AP)

ing quarters is to be maintained.

roblem they face this year.

The Board of Selectmen will meet

is \$50,132,102.

in the Pacific ocean. The training squadron of the scouting force and the special ser-The Board of Relief late this afteroon completed its adjustment and vice squadron have been ordered to proceed to the Pacific and particicorrection of the Grand List decreaspate for the first time in naval ing the assessment list upon which maneuvers. this year's taxes must be raised by

The training squadron consists of the battleship Arkansas and six destroyers, while the special service squadron consists of the light cruiser Memphis and the destroyers Wickes and Philip. The order leaves only the follow

ships Remain In Atlantic.

Washington, Feb. 29.—(AP) -

ing vessels in the Atlantic: The battleship Wyoming (now training vessel); and eight ships of the fleet base force at Guantanamo; nine submarines at New London, Conn.; 60 vessels of the mine sweeper and tug type distributed among the naval districts and the three battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho undergoing "modernization." The New Mexico is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the Mississippi and Idaho are at Norfolk:

Largest Since 1919 It was said at the Navy Department that the movement of the two squadrons to the Pacific will place the largest number of fighting ves-sels in that ocean since 1919. The two squadrons were ordered to report to Vice Admiral Arthur L.

Willard, commander of the scouting An official explanation by the Navy Department of the move said the ships would join the "Black" force in the naval maneuvers in an POPE DENGUNCES attempt to resist the effort of the

"Mine" force to seize a foothold on The "Blue" force, consisting of units of the battle force recently en-Army off Hawaii, will sail from Hawaiian waters about March 8 for Says Love of the Fleshpots its mission under command of Ad-

miral Richard H., Leigh. Commenting on the naval orders in response to questions by newspapermen, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations,

"This will give personnel of the training squadron and the special service squadron an opportunity to take part in fleet maneuvers and is a plan for training we have had under consideration since the maneuvers were first announced. We hope to make it a routine matter in the Known as "Mock Duck" to Tong future, where, as in the present case, wars that always have afflicted and men, police believe Mock Sei Wing it will not interfere with regular still today afflict the world." schedules."

While there was no announcement on the virtues of Venerable Maria at the department on the subject, it | Assunta Pallotta, who died in China was understood authoritatively that as a missionary. He said he hoped even the midshipmen's cruise this his benediction would be combined Oriental wiles with occi- year will be held in the Pacific. This augury of universal peace and prosdental directness, came to New will probably take the Wyoming perity.

STATE CHAIRMAN

Ex-Hartford Postmaster To this christian life would "bear fruit Head Democrats — Dr. laboration for the betterment of the Dolan Steps Aside.

mer postmaster, town chairman and life." nominee for attorney general in 1930, has been agreed upon for the things that drag the world and the Democratic state chairmanship, individuals, families and peoples into Governor Cross announced today. vassing the various elements in the found of so many disputes and wars lulled. party on their views towards the that have always afflicted and consuccessor of former State Chairman tinue today to afflict the world with Patrick B. O'Sullivan and after con- such deep anxiety and suffering, insulting with these factions, he finds deed, as perhaps never have been enthat Mr. Wilson is agreeable to all countered in history. unsolved, for police obtained no of them. Therefore, the governor de-aid from Mock Sei Wing in their clared, he has asked Joseph M.

Soviet Soldiers Are Massed Near Border of Manchuria. Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 29. GAME IN ABUNDANCE AP)-Japan's representative on the League of Nations Council tonight provisionally accepted a proposal for a conference at Shanghal to re-Shanghai's war zone, for all the gunfire within it, is a hunter's store peace between Japan and The conference would bring together not only the two belligerents,

Nipponese Envoy At League of Nations Council Accepts

but also the United States, Great Britain and the other neutral powers directly concerned. Sir John Simon, the British foreigh secretary, said he had been authorized to pledge the full support

of the United States to this concerted move for peace.

The plan calls for an immediate end of the armed conflict in the Shanghai area and the simultaneous withdrawal of both the Chinese and Japanese armies. Thereafter the conference would take place, but if the fighting is not stopped there would be no such conférence, said

OPTIMISTIC FEELING Shanghai, Tuesday, Mar. 1.—(AP) —There was a feeling amounting almost to optimism in Shanghai today despite the roar of an artillery

Next Monday night's adjourned battle which went on along the Chaannual town meeting will set the tax pei front all last (Monday) night. Both sides were exchanging views sufficient to cover the budget it voted last fall at the annual meetand other neutral authorities with Lampson, British minister to China. a view to putting an end to the conflict in which neither China nor-

non-committal, said they would participate in further negotiations this (Tuesday) afternoon. The neutral parties to the discussions were inclined to be more hopeful than at Is Source of All Disputes

any time since they came here. LINE FALLS BACK Shanghai, Feb. 29.—(AP) — The Chinese battle line, fighting fiercely on a new front at Chapei, wavered and fell back slightly today under a thunderous artillery bombardment, in the midst of negotiations for peace and declarations for more widespread hostilities

cast directed particularly to the around Shanghai. After a terrific Chinese and Japanese in the Far lasted throughout the day, the East, "is the source of disputes and Japanese, aided for the first time in more than a week by the big guns on the warships in the river, The Pontiff's address was based claimed they smashed the Chinese defenses, captured a cemetery west of Hongkew Park and occupied positions near the American owned Southern Baptist Mission hospital. To those who suffer for still grave and violent conditions of

While the battle was in progress and shortly after a peace conference had ended, Japanese Consul General Kuramatsu Murai served notice on things in Russia, in Mexico and in Mayor Wu Teh-Chen of Shanghai Spain," he added, "and to those who that unless the Chinese cease bringcontrol the destines of the peoples, ing in reinforcements the Japanese our benediction goes with the strong operations would be extended over wish and humble confident prayer a 50-mile area around the city "on a to divine goodness that our paternal scale not even approached by the apostolic benediction everywhere hostHities thus far.' and to all will carry and urge them

To Wreck Railroad The Japanese consul general said The Pope expressed the hope that in his letter to the mayor that the Japanese would be forced in "selfand inspire a wish and a will for defense" to destroy the Shanghaicounsels of peace and of mutual col-Nanking railway as far west as Soochow, 50 miles away, and the Shanghai-Hangchow railway, as far densely populated areas in all China. as Kashing, 50 miles to the south-He contrasted the virtues of the west. missionary he was honoring with

Such a scale of hostilities would on the Shanghai-Nanking railway threaten one of the most thickly is the most important city. Hartford, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Attor-ney D. A. Wilson of this city, for-desire for riches and in vanity of inhabited by millions of people, and also would bring serious danger to hundreds of foreign residents, including many Americans.

The Japanese began entrenching themselves in their new positions The governor said that after can- them," he said. "Those are the tonight as the ferocity of the battle

> mander here, presided over a peace conference aboard his flagship, located along the Shanghai-Nanking Kent, which was attended by Vice line and fine mulberry plantations Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, and extend virtually all the way from Rear Admiral Yosuke Matsuoko, Shanghai to Soochow representing Japan and Dr. Wellington Koo, former Chinese foreign the Japanese would undertake to minister, representing China. The destroy any military trains found conference adjourned without an- within the districts as well as the ouncing the result of the delibera-

Burglars used the East River post office for a restaurant during the They entered the building through window, ate four banance and then effect on the fleeing Chinese. The left without touching any values, latter, however, constantly swept. The peels were found on the floor the barbed wire entanglements with which impeded the progress of the They entered the building through Japanese drive. While the bluejackets slowly push-

The mothers of the newcomers are Mrs. Carl Douglas and Mrs. William Pfeiffer.

Five unliders in Hariford who are four years old today calebrated their birthday anniversary for the first time.

The mothers of the newcomers are broken into honers gaso-line station across the street. Two cartons of cigarettes were stolen but the money in the cash register ness positions in the rear to a continual rain of high suplosive bombs.

The post office has been broken into on three previous documents (Thingse game emphasements, the within a year.

Proposal For Conference To Stop Fighting; In Shanghai Despite Roar of Guns, Feeling Prevails That Hostilities Will Cease—Japs Capture Kiangwan After Long and Bitter Struggle-Rumor Says 100,000 Russian

> IN NO MAN'S LAND Shanghai, Feb. 29.—(AP) -

All through the Japanese occupied territory, on the small farms, ponds and canals and along the roadside there are thousands of pheasants, partridges, wild pigeons, wild ducks and small Chinese deer, about the

size of a dog.

The Chinese and Japanese troops have been saving their ammunition for other purposes and the wild creatures having been hunted little previously seem to have no fear whatever of the roaring guns. They disport themselves in the no man's land in complete safety in the midst of the hubbub of war.

along the Shanghai-Nanking railroad at the Markham Road yards. Although the Chinese were reported to have refused the Japanese demand that they withdraw twelve and a half miles from Shanghai and permanently destroy the forts at Woosung, and it was reported tonight the conferees planned to me through the medium of American again soon and that Sir James W. would sit in on the next conference,

The Chinese, however, were re-Japan has gained any material ad- ported hesitant to accept the sincerivantage in many days of heavy to of the purported peace inclinations of the Japanese, fearing they might be merely a smokeacreen to progress. had been made and the cover the pending arrival of additional reinforcements.

TO EXTEND WAR AREA

Shanghai, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Japanese Consul General Kuramatsu Murai officially notified Mayor Wu Teh-Chen of Changhai today that unless the Chinese cease bringing in military reinforcements the Japanese army is prepared to begin an attack on Shanghai and the Chinese hinterland to the westward "on a scale not even approached by the hostilities thus far."

Following receipt of Consul General Murai's letter which they said they considered in the nature of an ultimatum officials of Mayor Wu's office said the Chinese had not yet replied but that the action would result in a "reign of terror" throughout the area.

Japanese consul general said in the letter that "in self defense" the Japanese would be forced to destroy the Shanghai-Nanking railway as far west as Soochow, fifty miles away, and the Shanghai-Hangchow railway as far as Kashing, 50 miles to the southwest.

Begin March 2 The offensive would begin he said March 2 unless Chinese troop movements ceased by that date.

Observers here said today they expected the notice meant the Japanese would begin extensive bombing operations along the railway line, The threatened action against the area of these railways endangers many hundreds of square miles of the richest area in the lower Yangtze valley and one of the most Many millions of persons populate the territory, in which Soochow,

Many foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, normally live in the area, although part of them ties here. A few Americans are understood still to be living in smaller towns between here and Soochow, in During the day Vice Admiral Sir spite of the efforts of consular. Howard Kelly, British fleet com-officials to get them to leave. The country's best rice fields are

Consul General Murai's letter said railway lines themselves.

tions.

A further advance was balked, however, by the stubborn resistance of the Chinese secondary defenses.

Shrapnel was used with deadly will take precautionary measures to avoid danger, it is urgently hoped you also will undertake the notifies-

TREASURY BALANCE

FAST BLAZE RUINS WEST SIDE BLOCK

Flames Spread Quickly men Do Fine Work.

Fire in a two story frame building at 5 and 54 Walnut street, conalarm from Box 27.

The building was occupied by the repair shop of James Varasconi and the apartment of Arminag Serekian, It is owned by Louis Kleinman of Hartford.

Working a Week Varasconi had been operating his shop just a week. He was working The text of President Hoover's mesat his bench when he suddenly be came aware of flames on the floor just behind the bench, so close that he later discovered that the heel of his shoe had been scorched. He jumped up and tried to beat out the fire but in a few seconds it had communicated to the soft pine sidewalls and the place was ablaze.

So quickly did the flames spread that Varasconi was barely able to get out of the door. Paul Volquardson, who was driving by, heard his shouts and turned in an alarm. A crowd gathered at once but in a very few minutes the bakery as well as the shoe shop was full of fire and nothing could be salvaged. Explosion

As the firemen of No. 1 company. first to arrive, were carrying a line of hose into the building there was an explosion that blew out all the windows on the front and side. In ten minutes four lines of hose had the fire stopped. It had gotten

took some time to wash it down. equipment in the two business places are a total loss. Considerable damage was done to the furnishings of the apartment. Altogether the loss may reach \$5,000. Varasconi building was covered. Mercer and Serekian were uninsured.

in one of the rooms in the Serikin action in concentration of the delay. In such cases the law should apartment they came upon some responsibilities in the Department permit immediate plea and sentence jewelry and summoned Patrolman of Justice and through the prison upon the filing of an information. occupants of the flat being away. Yet despite every effort there is still begin immediate service of his sen-Then several bankbooks were dis-covered and ten \$1 bills of the old number of districts. tence without languishing in jail to await action of a Grand Jury, and covered and ten \$1 bills of the old number of districts.

style, which the officer took charge The following statistics indicate

Michael Ginoffi, a tenant in the gress made: building next adjoining, was mov-ing out at the time the fire started. al courts in the last five years there The last load of his furniture was in has been no large increase in the the alleyway between the two struc- number of cases commenced, but bad drenching when the hose went ing and awaiting trial. into action and was somewhat dam-

FASCISTS IN FINLAND START A REVOLUTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

town moved in to prepare to defend the city if necessary. Entrances Guarded

All entrances to the city were guarded by troops fully equipped with machine guns and heavy ordinance. All trains were stopped and searched 25 miles out from the city limits, and it was announced that the vigilant measures would be continued as long as danger threat-

Thousands of additional members of the Lapua (Fascist) movement. the objective of which is to put down Finnish Communist, were reported concentrated at Hameenwinna, 70 miles from Helsingfors, where Lapus leaders called a meeting for today.

Have 20,000 Men The government learned yesterday that 4,000 armed men were concentrating at Mantsala and claiming they could muster 20,000 men for a march on the capital.

The commander-in-chief of the army and other high officers met with the Cabinet in special session last night and President Pehr Edwin Svinhufvud, who had planned to go into the country tomorrow, postponed his trip. All army leaves were cancelled and Helsingfors troops were confined to barracks.

A Canadian gypsy asked police to find his daughter-in-law for whom he had paid \$2500 and who had been kidnaped. Tough break, what with the depression and all.

Cash From \$10 to \$300

HOUSEHOLDERS

We promptly furnish from \$10 to \$800 on your own security without endorsers. An easy, business-like solution to money problems and our only charge is three and a half per cent a month on the unpaid

SALARIED

EMPLOYEES Need no security on loans up to \$100. Simple, dignified and requiring no signature other than your own. Call, Phone, Write.

Financing Association, Inc., 858 Main St., Second Floor

Tel. 7281, South Manchester

PRESIDENT URGES DRY ENFORCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1.)

vised bankruptcy legislation should be to relieve honest but unfortunate debtors of an overwhelming burden Shoe Repair Shop—Fire- of debt; "to effect a prompt and economical liquidation of insolvent estates; and to discourage fraud and needless waste of assets by withholding relief from debtors in proper

and a living apartment, called South lation, the police would be clothed paratus to a fast job at 6 o'clock bition agents. He devoted but a expedite his appeal. Saturday evening in response to an single paragraph to the subject to-

President Hoover transmitted to bakery of W. H. Mercer, the shoe Congress along with his message a preparation and hearing of appeals report on bankruptcy made by the after verdicts of guilty, and a re-Department of Justice following a form in these particulars would be lengthy investigation.

> TEXT OF MESSAGE Washington, Feb. 29 - (AP)

sage to Congress recommending strengthening the procedure of the judicial system follows: To the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives:

On previous occasions I have called the attention of the Congress to the necessity of strengthening and making certain changes in our of the United States be authorized judicial and law-enforcement ma- to prescribe uniform rules of pracchinery. Since then substantial pro- tice and procedure in criminal cases gress has been made both through for all proceedings after verdicts improved methods of administration in the District Courts, and for the and additional legislation. However, | Circuit Courts of Appeal, including

ment. message on the state of the union, stated that I would address the ant matters of reform in organiza- with this subject. tion and procedure of criminal law

the Federal courts. The subjects are of highly technical character. They have been ex- destroy the conformity between into the partitions, however, and it haustively examined by the Depart- practice in state and federal courts, ment of Justice, the commission on has no validity against the proposal The interiors were pretty law enforcement, and recommenda-badly gutted and the stock and tions have been made over many law enforcement, and recommenda- for uniform procedure in criminal years by various bar associations of the country.

Congestion in Courts Improvement has been shown during the past three years through Grand Jury. Where the accused carried \$1,000 insurance and the steps taken under direction of the admits his guilt, preliminary hearattorney general in more efficient ings and Grand Jury proceedings organization of enforcement are not necessary for his protection, While the firemen were working agencies through Congressional they cause unnecessary expense and Calligan to take charge of it, the reform laws passed by the Congress

this congestion as well as the pro-

tures and there was too much delay the courts have not been able to regetting it out of there. It took a duce the number of such cases pend-The number of government civil cases begun in 1928 was 20,695, increasing each year until in 1931 the total was 25.332. Cases terminated during this period show that the judicial department has kept pace

> able to reduce the congestion. Bankrupts Increase The number of bankruptcy cases begun has increased from 53,000 in 1928 to 65,000 in 1931, with a steady increase in the number of cases undisposed of at the end of each

with the increase but has been un-

Criminal cases commenced have increased from 1928 to 1981, but the number pending shows a decrease from 80,400 at the end of 1928 to 27,900 at the end of 1931. In 1981 alone 4,000 more criminal menced, showing a definite gain in the statutes in force in the district this field. There has also been a grand and petit jurymen and their of the work of the prosecuting agencies. Despite an increase in the volume of criminal cases begun, effect the availability or impartiality there has been a steady reduction in

acquittals. In 1928, 78.8 per cent of quires improvement. criminal cases terminated were by verdict and plea of guilty, while in 1931 this ratio had increased to ed with violation of law fall into the 84.2 per cent. In 1928, 21.7 per cent custody of the Federal authorities. of criminal cases were terminated In the interest of child welfare by dismissal or acquittal, while in there should be legislation enabling

Federal Agencies evidenced by increase of prisoners. nile delinquents. The number of Federal convicts in prison institutions and on parole increased from 19,110 at the end of shall extend to cases between citi-1928 to 27,871 on June 30, 1931. zens of different states and the During the same period the number on probation increased from 8,500 to 12,000. The total number of Federal convicts under some form of

restraint was 89,900 on June 80, 1931, as compared with 22,600 June 30, 1928. The recent reorganisation of the parole and probation systems not only has produced a humane result. but has relieved an otherwise impossible prison congestion. These gains in effectiveness have been the result mainly of improvement in personnel, of administrative effort and reorganization, and not of re-

forms in judicial procedure. I comment to the attention of the Congress the recommendations of the judicial conference on the subject of increased personnel. Re-lief should be granted in those dis-teriment of those states which look full discharge. tricts where private litigants are to outside capital for the develop-suffering from delay, where civil and ment of their business and comcriminal dockets are seriously con- merce. gested, and additional judges are As applied to

needed. Criminal Pspcedure The extent of crime is and must Federal courts to exercise jurisdicbe a subject of increasing concern to the government and to every well-disposed citizen. This increase is by no means confined to the violation because of diversity of citizenship, in cases not within the real purpose and spirit of the constitutional provision referred to.

alties by misuse of the procedure and provisions of the law intended to assure fair trial. This is more manifest in procedure in the courts of some states than in the Federal

Yet important reforms in the Federal establishment, and in the Federal procedure are needed and must be undertaken. Aside from its diis of nation-wide influence. Criminal Appeals

The present procedure in criminal appeals to the United States circuit courts of appeal and the procedure the constitution had in mind. in the United States District Courts, execution of the sentence, the con-

No small part of the general criticism of the delay in criminal cases rises from the delays in the long step in advance.

Respect for the law and the effect of convictions as a deterrent to crime are diminished if convicted persons are observed by their fellow citizens to be at large for long periods pending appeal. All steps subsequent to verdicts of guilty are involved in these processes. A statutory code of procedure on this subject would not be sufficiently flexible.

I suggest that the Supreme Court there is room for further improve- the courts of the District of Colum-

The success of the Supreme Court in the prompt disposition of criminal cases brought before it gives con-Congress at a later date on import- fidence that it will deal effectively

The objection heretofore advanced enforcement and the practices of to authorizing the supreme court to establish uniform rules of procedure in civil cases, that such rules would cases, in which no conformity exists.

Waiver of Indictments Legislation should be enacted to permit an accused person to waive the requirement of indictment by

would reduce the expense of maintenance of prisoners, lessen the work of prosecutors, and tend to speed up disposition of criminal

Invalidity of indictments through the disqualification of Grand Jurors. There have been many instances, some recently in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, where indictments, returned after long and expensive hearings, have been invalidated by the discovery of the presence on the Grand Jury of a single ineligible juror. By law applicable to the United States District Courts, including the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, t should be provided that if not less than 12 eligible Grand Jurors vote for an indictment it shall not be

invalidated because of the presence of ineligible jurors. Legislation should be enacted limiting the time for making motions to quash indictments because of disqualifications of Grand jurors. All the foregoing proposals relating to criminal procedure should be made applicable to the Supreme Court of the district. In addition, selection should be thoroughly examined and overhauled. Grounds of

the number left pending each year. of jurymen.

The results attained show a The system now in operation in greater percentage of convictions the district for preparing lists of and a lower ratio of dismissals and persons qualified for jury service re-

ineligibility now exist which do not

Juvenile Deliquents Each year many juveniles charg-1931 this figure had fallen to 15.8 the attorney general to forego per cent. eral courts and to return them to Final results of the more effective state authorities to be dealt with by work of the Federal agencies for juvenile courts and other state enforcement of criminal laws are agencies equipped to deal with juve-

The constitution provides that the judicial power of the Federal courts judiciary acts have provided for the exercise of this jurisdiction. In its application, the courts have determined that a corporation shall be deemed a citizen of the state under whose law it is organised. Cases involving corporations, with jurisdiction based on diversity of citizenship, form a substantial part of the

business of the Federal Courts. Legislation heretofore has been proposed to abolish entirely the urisdiction of the Federal courts based on diversity of citizenship. I do not approve of such a measure. The reasons which induced the courts of jurisdiction over cases between citizens of different states

cases, however, affecting corporations, the present law allows the

one state, carries on business in an-other state it shall be treated as a citisen of the state wherein it car-ble of improvement to eliminate ries on business as respects suits delay in its cumbersome processes, brought within that state between much of which results from a conit and the residents thereof and aris- fusion of judicial and business ing out of the business carried on in functions. such state.

rect result, the indirect result of keep out of the Federal courts cases expression of general conclusions. high standards in the Federal courts which do not really belong there and Its results have been embodied by furisdiction which the framers of posals in concrete form.

I have hitherto recommended Under his proposals for stricter prohibition enforcement in this city, which were published last year and delay and unnecessary expense. With legislation effectively to supplement taining a bakery, a shoe repair shop now are embodied in pending legis- the granting of bail and the stay of has made recommendations as to is not to be brought about by any Manchester Fire Department ap- with the authority of Federal prohi- victed person loses all incentive to fore the committees of the Congress. complished by dealing with the again urge favorable action.

> The Federal government is charged under the Constitution with the responsibility of providing the country with an adequate system for the administration of bankrupt estates. The importance of such a system to the business life of the community is apparent. The number of cases in bankruptcy has steadily in- reduce crime. ed have increased from \$171,000,- thought that effective administra-000 in 1921 to \$830,000,000 in 1928 tion of the law in a public requires and to \$1,008,000,000 in 1931, and not only adequate and proper ma-

000,000 in 1931. The increases are therefore obviously not due to the economic situation, but to deeper causes. A sound bankruptcy system

should operate-First, to relieve honest but unfortunate debtors of an overwhelming burden of debt:

Second, to effect a prompt and economical liquidation and distribution of insolvent estates: and Third, to discourage fraud and needless waste of assets by withholding relief from de tors in proper cases.

Failed Its Purpose opinion has been that our present key, Fordham captain, compete in Bankruptcy Act has failed in its the two mile run on the K. of C. purpose and needs thorough revi- track and field games program at sion. During the past year the De- Madison Square Garden. partment of Justice, with my ap- Mr. McCluskey said that his son,

conditions throughout the United a thrilling sprint duel.

of Commerce relating to causes o failure and the effect of bad debts upon business has been studied. The history of bankruptcy and legislation and administration in this country, and in Great Britain, Canada, and other countries, has been reviewed.

report which is transmitted herewith for the consideration of the Congress. Thorough and exhaustive in detail, it presents the information necessary to enable the Congress to prices were far beyond their value, determine the faults in the present law and to devise their cure.

The present Bankruptcy Act is occasion for worry. defective in that it holds out on "Then in October, sets long after business failure has prophets told the world and the wasteful administration by those sound." who are neither truly representative

of the creditor nor the bankrupt. persons who might have paid without hardship had the law discriminated between those overwhelmed by misfortune and those needing only temporary relief and the opportunity to deal fairly with the

creditors. The Bankruptcy Act should be amended to provide remedial processes in voluntary proceedings under which debtors, unable to pay their debts in due course, may have the protection of the court without the maturity of their debts, or amortizing the payment of their debts out of future earnings, of procuring the liquidation of their property under voluntary assignment to a trustee; or, in the case of corporations, for the purpose of reorganiza-

The Act should be amended to require the examination of every bankrupt by a responsible official and a full disclosure of the cause of

and a full disclosure of the cause of cratic presidential nomination, on his failure and of his conduct in "his candidate's" stand on power, connection therewith for the consideration of the court in determining whether he should have his discharge. The discretion of the courts in

granting or refusing discharges said; should be broadened, and they should be authorized to postpone disconstitutional grant to the Federal charges for a time and require I am saying, but is afraid to stand bankrupts, during the period of for anything that bears the Demo-suspension, to make some satisfac-cratic label." tion out of after-acquired property as a condition to the granting of a

The choice of the liquidating personnel should be limited to competent individuals or organizations ly returned. after careful consideration by the courts of their qualifications and coln's birthday, Mr. Hoover was ability to maintain an efficient and idealised as symbolical of the permanent staff for the conduct of martyred President and on the an-

Compensation for such services should be upon a scale which will. of new criminal laws.

Modify Jurisdiction

I recommend the consideration by the Congress of a measure to modify on the law and to their ability to avoid conviction and to delay pensored to the law and with the duty to suggest to the law and with the

tion, organized under the laws of the courts and to Congress methods

such a change in the law would collection of information and an reduce the burdens of the Federal the attorney general in a bill for courts without impairing in any de- revision of the present bankruptcy gree the diversity of citizenship act in order to present the pro-I earnestly commend them to your consideration.

the character of such legislation be- single measure. It can best be acsubject step by step, the sum of which, in the course of time, will result in definite improvement. Taken together, the proposals above outlined offer an opportunity

administration of justice. They tend to decrease the burden on the public treasury and upon litigants. None of them requires consequential increase in expenditures. They would creased from 23,000 in the fiscal reduce crime.

In concluding, may I not say that important as these recommendations 65,000 in 1931. The liabilities involv- are we must all keep before us the

for substantial improvement in the

the losses to creditors have increas- chinery, honest and capable officials, ed from \$144,000,000 in 1921 to but above all a citizenry imbued \$740.000,000 in 1928 and to \$911,- with a spirit of respect for law. HERBERT HOOVER.

McCLUSKEY SEES SON IN THRILLING RACE

Fordham Flash Loses To George Lermond In Two Mile Run In Annual K. of C. Games.

John McCluskey of Foster street and Joseph Leary of Florence street, traveled to New York by bus Satur-For some time the prevailing day afternoon to watch Joe McClus-

proval, has conducted an investiga- who placed second, finished only tion into the administration of about three yards behind Lieutenant bankrupt estates in the Federal George Lermond, West Point graduate, now stationed at Governor's TO NAME WILSON Nation-wide in its scope, the in-quiry has involved intensive study of the practical operation of the for the final lap but Lermond Bankruptcy Act under varying local | managed to beat him to the tape in

reports of referees have been ana- been troubled with a cold in his nose lyzed. Organizations of business and throat and that this hampered men and lawyers have assisted in his efforts Saturday night. Today he gathering information not available said his son was to go to the inthrough official channels. Judges, firmary at Fordham for treatment prosecuting officers, referees, mer- so that he might be in the best poschants, bankers and others have sible condition for the defense of his made available their experiences. two mile title in the indoor intercol-Data gathered by the Department legistes next Saturday in New York.

(Continued from Page 1.) tariff would continue and assure

prosperity." No Reason To Worry "We remember how when stock administration spokesmen rushed into the press and said there was no

"Then in October, 1929, when the every inducement for waste of as- Stock Market collapsed, these same tion to the state chairmanship,

f the creditor nor the bankrupt. statements during the next few Judge, Patrick B. O'Sullivan, suc-Except in rare cases it results in months by President Hoover and his ceeded James J. Walsh of Meriden the grant of a full discharge of all advisors, including Dr. Julius Klein as state chairman. He is an ally of debts without sufficient inquiry as of the Commerce Department, who congressman Augustine Lonergan to the conduct of the bankrupt or he said "draws his salary from the and Dr. Edward G. Dolan f Man-

Connally asked. "Where was the warning? Where was the danger about 30, was being mentioned signal from the administration?" The Senator read President Hoover's statement in March, 1930, that of the State committee. Mr. Smith, the crisis would be over in 60 days a member of the "old guard," is an and said: "If anybody in America appointee of Mayor Frank Hayes to knew what those conditions were, it the Waterbury Health Board, and in ought to have been the President."

1930 was being advanced by the virtue and humility, the Pontiff said, Senator Brookhart, Republican In
Democrats of his city for a place "contradicted most solemnly the being adjudged bankrupt, for the dependent from Iowa, interrupted to on the state ticket, but because of purpose of composing or extending say that he agreed with much of his youth political recognition was of the world that seeks only the sat-

follow its leader any better than the party secretary. Senator from Iowa follows his leader, it won't get anywhere," replied Connally, adding that he was sure line says. Another sign of the rethere would be more coordination from his party, Brookhart then attempted

question Connally, who is support-ing Speaker Garner for the Demounemployment relief and prohibition. Connally said he was only speaking for himself.

But turning to Brookhart, he "He only wears the Republican label in name. He agrees with what

"I'm only afraid of jumping from the frying pan into the fire," Brookhart replied. "I grant the Senator is in one or the other most of the time," Connal-Worcester

pictured as a second George Wash-

VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Drowning, Suicide and Auto

Leaves Two Notes

believed death was due to a broken neck or a skull fracture. Coroner James J. Corrigan announced however, a weak heart superinduced by the excitement of the fight caused the death.

Balon who had charged Michonski with making allegedly slanderous remarks against him, was held on charges of assault and breach of the

STATE CHAIRMAN

will be presented. Vilson in the executive office this St Oil N J 28% Guard" and "New Guard" leaders have come to an agreement which OFF AT CAPITOL will result in Mr. Wilson's election without a contest.

Other Officers The governor indicated that with-The inquiry has now been com-pleted. Its result is embodied in a Republican side," he said, "that the ments may be made regarding the filling of other offices in the state committee. It was pointed out that though the governor approves of Mr. Wilson as his next campaign manager, the selection is not to be considered his alone, but one which LEADER OF TONG was arrived at after all the groups in the party had considered him and expressed satisfaction with his elec-Mr. Wilson is definitely aligned become inevitable. It permits ex- country that nothing was wrong with the so-called reorganization ploitation of its own process and with business, that the country was group which took control of the state party in the 1930 convention

latest attempt to unravel the tan-Connally then quoted optimistic when the now Superior Court gle. The wounded Chinese speaks statements during the next few Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, suc- English, if not fluently, at least well enough to understand generally the questions asked him by policemen. But when Newark detectives atof the cases of failure. It discharges from their debts large number of persons who might have paid with. tempted to force him to admit he is New York's once famous Tong leader, Mock Sef Wing shook his head. "Is this an example of their far: standing that Mr. Wilson would be consily asked "When the conditions?" would say. Francis Smith of Waterbury,

prominently today as the possible successor of Mr. Tone as secretary what Connally said but wanted to denied him at that time. Now, it is isfactions of the fiesh, the satisfaction what the Democrats would do said, the Hayes group in Waterbury have succeeded in interesting the of vanity."

"If the Democratic Party doesn't various groups in backing him for Sister Pallotta was a member of various groups in backing him for Sister Pallotta was a member of the fiesh, the satisfaction of vanity."

"Proxy Battle Begins," a headturn to normalcy.

Amateur Boxing C. D. K. Club. Town Hall, Rockville Tuesday Ev'g, Mar. 1 10 ALL STAR BOUTS

Young Leonard vs. George Parker Stafford Springs Worcester Jimmy Angelo vs. Patay Garabaldi Willimantic vs. Eddie Banning Al Satryb East Hampton Extra Special Star Bout Tomay Lynn vs. Mike Murphy Worcenter, Pride of Capitol Park Johnny Lemeck Willimentic

Featuring

Semi Final Bout Jimmy Martin Johnny Mack Windsor Locks Worcester hiversary of Valley Forge he was Final Star Bout Steve Carr vs. Tommy Tucker Rockville Rockville Ringuide Seats 78 cents. Gen-eral Admission 60 cents, Bouts begin premptly at 8:80 p. m.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 5 Alaska Jun 13% Allegheny 24 Allied Chem 774 Three violent deaths including a drowning, a suicide and an automobile fatality occurred during the week-end in Connecticut. The exfection of a street fight contributed to a fourth death.

Skating on Selden's Cove in Hadly ters, Louis Warner, 15, drowned when he broke through the ice. The tragedy, the first skating death in Middlesex county in several years followed shortly after cutters had warned the boy the ice was too thin of or skating.

The boy was skating alone near transfer of Trust. 150 —

Atchison 81

Atchison 81

Atchison 81

Atchison 82

Atchison 174

Atchison 82

Atchison 82

Atchison 174

Atchi Atchison 81 The boy was skating alone near Corn Prod 44% Hartford Elec 53 the Connecticut river end of the Drug

cove.

Benjamin B. Greer, 54, of New Eastman Kodak 79½ do, pfd 40

Canaan, retired president of the Elec and Mus 3½

New York Air Brake Company shot himself through the heart. Dr. M. J. Elec Pow and Lt 125%

Brooks, medical examiner gave a Fox Film A 3½

Cler Ellec 20

Brooks, and the Company shot are suicide 20

Cler Ellec 20

Connecticut river end of the Drug 52½ Hartford Gas 41

do, pfd 40

S N E T Co 126

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 28

Am Hosiery 25

Am Hosiery 25

Arrow H and H, com 11 Greer left two notes addressed to Gen Motors 21

Mrs. Greer but their contents were not disclosed. Members of his family gave no reason for the act. The only automobile death occurred in Bridgeport where William J. Int Nick 7% Int Nick 7% Eagle Lock 18

McKenna, 63, was killed by a ma
McKenna, 64, was killed by a ma
McKenna, 65, was killed by a ma
McKenna, 66, was killed by a ma
McKenna, 67, was killed by a ma
McKenna, 68, was killed red in Bridgeport where William J. McKenna, 63, was killed by a machine driven by John De Salle. The latter was held in \$2,500 bonds on a charge of causing loss of life by careless operation of a motor vehicle.

Louis Michonski, 17, of Walling-Ligg and Myers B.

Louis Michonski, 17, of Walling-Ligg and Myers B.

Louis Michonski, 17, of Walling-Ligg and Myers B.

Lenders, Frary & Cik. 29 McKeesp Tin 571/2 do, Class B Mont Ward 9% New Brit, Mch. com. . — North Amer 36% Scovill 18
Noranda 18

 North Amer
 36%
 Stanley Works
 18
 20

 Noranda
 14
 Standard Screw
 28
 32

 Packard
 3%
 do, pfd., guar., A. 101
 30

 Param Pub
 9%
 Smythe Mfg Co
 20
 20

 Penn
 18%
 Taylor and Fenn
 120

 Phila Rdg C and I
 4%
 Torrington
 30
 32

 Phil Pete
 5%
 Underwood Mfg Co
 18%
 20%

 Radio
 9%
 Union Mfg Co
 10

 Padio Keith
 5%
 The Francisco
 100

 Radio Keith 51/4 U S Envelop, com.... Tone, secretary of the state committee, to call the committee together for a meeting in Hartford on South Page

Sinclair
Socony Vac
9%

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...
5 J.B.Wil'm Co. \$10 par 58 St Gas and El 29% Governor Cross talked with Mr. St Oil Cal 241/4

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Mock fiel Wing, me," was all he

(Continued from Page One)

spirit of knowledge and prudence

the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, with

louses at Boston, New York, Brook-

lyn, Fall River, Mass., and Provi-

dence, R. I. A brother and a sister

1st Town Series

BASKETBALL

GAME

School St. Rec Gym

Main Game 9:30

Dancing Until 1 a.m.

Girls' Preliminal

Thursday

Night

REC 5

Guards

of the nun live in America.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Niles Bem Pond

Peck, Stow and Wilcox

(Furnished by Pathons & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Com.

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Warner Pic 8% Penn Road 3 Woolworth 421/4 Util Pow and Lt 2%

United Gas 5% United Lt and Pow A 2 The Kentucky college editor who called marriage stupid must have been turned down by the girl of his

"OH KAY"

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

C. E. Society, 2d Cong'l Church. Home Made Candy Sale. Admission 35 cents.

STATE

Too Wonderful For Words



GEORGE **ARLISS**

"The Man Who Played God"

Coming Wed, and T In "GUILTY HANDS AUTO AND DESCRIPTION

FEBRUARY COURT **BUSINESS DULL**

Three Sessions Held During Entire Month; Record For 23 Years.

Not in 28 years or since Chief Gordon has been at the head of the Manchester police force, has business been as dull in the police court as at the present time. Dur-ing the month of February the court has held but three sessions, in which

four cases were disposed of.
On the first day of February,
Frederick F. Zavotsky of Winsted, for burglary, was bound over to the March term of the Superior court. The court was not again in session until the 18th when the reckless driving charge against Ernest A. Scranton was nolled. On the 22d. Frank L. Warren was convicted of selling liquor and fined \$125 and costs, and Richard Henry went to jail in default of payment of a fine for intoxication. At least three other arrests were made but the persons implicated were not brought before the court and consequently were not given a court record.

There has, however, been a number of civil cases disposed of during the month of February.

Business in the town court is almonths. The reason for this is the drop in violations of the motor vehicle laws. In the summer months when the traffic policemen are on the job more traffic violators are

maintain that the sobriety of the St. Laurent and the supper was people of Manchester and prohibi-tion is the reason.

CHOIR REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN MUSICAL

South Methodist Chorus Renders Difficult Parry Theme and Bach "Sanctus."

The musical at the South Methodist church last night had as is now always looked for many features of interest, and those present were given a treat in the higher type of music. Mr. Sessions has always striven to offer only what is the best in church praise and his pro-gram last night was well up to

Prior to the program Rev. R. A. Colpitts gave an interesting resume the life of John Milton that was interest and assisted considerably establishing a continuity on the theme of the evening. Similarity was shown to exist between the two rincipals in the evening's program, Milton and Bach, in that both of Milton and Bach, in that both of them passed their last years in the darkness of blindness. The poem, "Blest Pair of Sirens," was written by Milton in keeping with his thoughts and spirit at that time dealing with the subject of original sin, and Parry who composed the setting to the poem has given a work of lasting beauty.

Thirty members of the choir and Luther the Swedish Luther and Luther League of the Swedish Luther and Parry was written by Milton in keeping with his ed in the Hartford District Luther the dealing with the subject of original sin, and Parry who composed the setting to the poem has given a work of lasting beauty.

Thirty members of the choir and Luther the Swedish Luther and participation of Health. The report shows that there were 90 cases of whooping cough as the Baptist church last night, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson. The church was crowded and more than 200 persons were forced to the weekly morbidity report issued to-day by the State Department of Health.

The report shows that there were 90 cases of whooping cough as compared with 129 cases for the previous week, a decrease of 39 cases.

An increase of 17 cases of scarlet work of lasting beauty.

The choir was at its best in this stand. night's work and all their offerings About 175 persons took part in the concert. Miss Helen Berggren trasting schools were presented in of this town was one of the soloists. the program viz:—German, English, and Russian, and it was of interest to compare these offerings with their differences in moods. As an example the Russian setting by Arkhangelski, had all the sonorous tones that we expect from the Russian and the respect from the soloists. with his years of oppression and trials always in his thoughts, and the solemnity of the theme in this number ("The Day of Judgment") was given an interpretation by the cheir that was truly a work of art: The "Sanctus" from the Mass in B minor by Bach was the concluding automobile crash at Manchester number, and Mr. Sessions and the Green on May 31 of last year, is choir are to be congratulated on their daring and courage in taking up this number bearing in mind the swarded as the verdict in the esfact that it is seldom offered only by the larger choral societies and then only when in large numbers. The The estate has been unable to coloffering last night, however, lost lect on the judgment and now seeks nothing by the size of the chorus to compel the insurance company to and it is correct to state that their pay. The case is returnable to the offering was of a type that would March term of the Hartford County offering was of a type that would equal those expected from many of the leading choral societies throughout the country.
The "Sanctus" is one of the most

exacting of the compositions that manated from the mind of the master Bach, and written originally was released yesterday from imwith orchestral setting. The organ prisonment in the government's companiment played by Mr. Ses- campaign against civil disobedience ons brought out this necessary feature with a skill that added considired as "very happy."
erably to the effect. The proverbial "I was granted all the privileges erably to the effect. The proverbial "I was granted all the privileges playfulness of Bash that comes forth given first class prisoners" she said in almost all his works could be relt in the presentation of the number but was subdued enough so as not to detract from the macred thems. The shading was excellent and the choir showed adaptability that was evidence of assiduous and careful re-

masterly manner and his accom- Young Men's Republican Club of success. His own individual offer- secretary of state. This club was ings were, Prelude, "Evensong" by founded after the Blaine campaign Johnson; "Reverie" by Dickinson; and was one of the best known "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by among political organizations in the Russell; and "Andante" from the state. 'Symphonie Pathetique" by Tschaikowski, each of which was of sufficient contrast to show the beauties of the organ and also Mr. Sessions as an artist. As is now always ex- old man?" pected many out of town music lovers were noted present, evidence musicals.

according to Prof. Brigham, Princeton psychologist, the fifteen most frequently used words in the English language are: in, and, that, a, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, and on. These words are said to comprise 25 per cent of all the words used in the average modular well, gase upon the new champion."—Tit-Bits. Princeton psychologist, the fifteen

Y.M. C.A. Notes PAST COMMANDERS

The February meeting of the Leaders Club will be held this evening in joint session with other leaders group members from Hart-ford county. A banquet will be serv-ed at 7 o'clock by the Board of Directors following which Arthur M. Guttery of the Hartford County Y staff, formerly on the national council, will speak. A recreational period will follow.

The fourth of the cookery series will be held at the Y tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. Sutton Mixter in charge. The subject will be "Requests and Suggestions." Five games of basketball at the Y

Saturday resulted as follows: Troop Nine Boy Scouts 34, Pioneers 3; Arrows 9, Vikings 5; Rangers 2, Trojans 2; Bon Ami Chicks 14, North End Boys' Club 4; Original Thirteen 4, West Side Eagles 88.

DESCRIBES MISSIONARY WORK AMONG COWBOYS

ten Institute Meeting At Center Church.

More than 150 persons attended the supper at the Center Congregational church last night in connection with the third of a series of six meetings of the Lenten Institute, and later heard the Rev. Dr. Arthur ways less during the cold winter J. Sullens, superintendent of the Congregational churches in Colorado, speak on the subject "The Un-

finished Task in the Rockies." Next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Beatrice Knowles of Egypt will speak on missionary work in Some people are inclined to believe that business conditions contribute to a certain degree to the let-up in court husiness while others

Egypt. The leader of the meeting will be Ray Warren. Supper will be served by the King's Daughters. The leader last night was Raymond

served by the Women's Federation. Rev. Sullens gave a most interesting talk on the conducting of small missionary churches among the cowboys on the plains and among the workers in the mining districts in Colorado. He pointed out that al-though Colorado has twenty-five times the area of Connecticut it has only one-third of its population. The state consists mostly of sparsely settled plains in the east and of the Rocky Mountains in the west. He interspersed his talk with the relation of numerous dramatic incidents in connection with the missionary work being done by the. Congregational churches in that section of the country.

30 LUTHERAN SINGERS GO TO BRIDGEPORT

Take Part In Hartford District Concert There Yesterday-Miss Berggren a Soloist.

than 200 persons were forced to

FOR ACCIDENT HERE

The estate of Thomas F. Balticelli, of New Britain, who was killed in an Superior Court.

MRS. GANDRI RELEASED

Ahmedbad, India, Feb. 29.—(AP) -The wife of Mahatma Gandhi who described today her experiences in

in almost all his works could be felt at the end of the six weeks stint,

As is also to be expected Mr. Ses-sions and as director in his usual final certificate of dissolution of the paniments added considerably to the New Haven, has been filed with the

A BIT SHORT

"What are you doing nowadays, "Running a grocery business?" "Making & success of ft?"

"Yes, in a small weigh."—Tit-NEWLY-CROWNED

IN LEGION CHAIRS

First Head of Dilworth-Cornell Post To Occupy Chair At Meeting Tonight.

Past Commanders' Night will be bserved at the regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, tonight at the State Armory. The post meeting will begin at 7:30. The commanders chair will be occupied by Clarence E. Bissell, of Providence, R. I., who was the first commander of Dilworth-Cornell post. He will be assisted by Dr. R. P. Knapp, Harry Maidment, Walter Sheridan, John Pentland, Francis Bray and Victor

W. Bronke. Several candidates will be initiated tonight and among the busi-Colorado Pastor Speaks At Lenness items to be discussed is a probers will also discuss the prometion

of another carnival. The principal speaker following the post business will be Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, of the South Methodist church, a former merchant mariner. Rev. Colpitts is popular with Legionnaires and ex-service men who have heard his brilliant addresses and he is sure of a warm welcome tonight. Legionnaires are asked tot bring an extra pack of cigarettes to the meeting so that a pool for the Veterans' hospital patients can be made up. Refreshments will follow

business and entertainment sessions.

G CLEF CONCERT

All applications for associate memberships for the fourth annual concert of the G Clef Glee Club, to be given at the Swedish Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, March must be made not later than tomorrow. With a reduction in price this year the memberships have sold rapidly and a large audience at the concert is already assured. Memberships may be obtained from members of the club.

town, bass soloist. Miss Erickson is one of the most talented violinists in the Bay State and Mr. Pearson has earned an enviable reputation as

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Feb. 29.—(AP)—There was a total of 301 cases of measles in Connecticut for the week ending February 27 as compared to 278 cases for the previous week, an in-crease of 23 cases, according to the

An increase of 17 cases of scarlet fever is shown, there being 129 found at the bottom of the shaft last cases reported for last week as week. No one witnessed the acci-

rom New York.

from New York. from New York. New York.

from New York. Eastern Prince, Buenos Aires, ebruary 29, from New York. Stuttgart, New York, February 29, from Bremen. Santa Isabel, New York, February

29, from Callao. American Farmer, New York, February 29, from London. 29, from San Francisco.

from Havans. Lancastria, New York, February 29, from Liverpool.

ary 27, for New York. York via Halifax. Lapland, Bermuda, February 28, for Boston.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club, who plan to attend the opening banquet of Manchester's Opportunity Automobile Show at the State Armory Wednesday evening, have been invited to bring their wives or women friends, The club has been rehearsing ex- it was announced today by the tensively and believe their program | Show Committee, of which James will please all music lovers. The as- Shearer is general chairman. The sisting artists will be Miss Alice banquet will be held at 6:15 o'clock, Erickson of Worcester, Mass., violin- after which the guests will be esist, and G. Albert Pearson of this corted on a tour of inspection of the

The speaker at the banquet will be Malcolm D. Rudd, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles of this state. It is expected that at least 200 persons will attend. All arrangements have been completed for the show and dealers and other exhibitors will set up their booths in the Armory late tonmorrow night in order that the show may open promptly as scheduled, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

DIES FROM FALL

Health.

The report shows that there were 90 cases of whooping cough as compared with 129 cases for the previous week, a decrease of 39

New Haven, Feb. 29.—(AP) — Mose Davidson, 57, died today at New Haven hospital of injuries suffered in a fall down the elevator shaft of his State street printing

compared with 112 for the previous dent which occurred after the plant week.

Money saving 'blue coal' plan making big hit with local Not a new kind of coal, but America's largest selling home fuel colored blue. **Planned heating**

['blue coal' plus 'blue coal' service] saving \$15 to \$45 for thousands this winter

THOUSANDS of local home owners are going to lick big fuel bills this winter. They're going to get better, more even heat with fewer trips to the furnace. Here's the secret your neighbors have learned.

They're using 'blue coal' this winter—nature's finest blend from the
authracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania—coal that is washed by millions of gallons of water, rewashed
to eliminate impurities. They know
they're getting 'blue coal' because it's
colored an unmistakable blue.

And dollar savings lie in every ton had dollar savings lie in every ton because 'blue coal' is "square-fracture" and "medium free-burning". All the heat goes straight into your rooms, none wasted up the chimney by full-gale drafts. And it burns for hours and hours without attention. You use less because you use it thoroughly.

An overhauled car runs on less gas—
and the same is true of your furnace.
Your 'blue coal' dealer will send a
service man to look over your heating
plant, without any charge or ebligation.
He'll tell you what size of 'blue-coal'
to use, how to adjust dampers, bank
the fire, regulate drafts for best results.
Your tons will seem to grow after his
little lesson—and his service is free!

Save with 'blue coal' and 'blue coal' service

That's the 'blue coal' heating plan in a nur-shell. Take advantage of it. First step; order 'blue coal' from any dealer listed below, today. Second step; ask for his free, willing service. Then see for yourself how you can reduce your coal bills—anywhere from \$15 to \$45 in a single winter—depending on the size of your home.

OD. L. & W. COAL CO.

HEAR THE Blue coal 6 RAJIO REVUE WABC and Columbia Motorch

Better heat for less money

The W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 336 North Main St., Tel. 4149,

Ship Arrivals

Montcalm, Liverpool, February 28, from St. John, N. B. President Harding, London, Feb-ruary 27, from New York. Paris, Marsellles, February 29. Columbus, Haifa, February 29,

Dresden, Cherbourg, February 28, Rotterdam, Malta, Feb. 27, from Empress of Australia, Venice, February 29, from New York.

Reliance, Colon, February 29,

California, New York, February Scythia, New York, February 29,

Mariposa, Sydney, N. S. W., February 27, for San Francisco. Empress of Britain, Kobe, Febru-Franconia, Colombo, February 27, (from New York), for Penang. Ausonia, Cobh, February 29, New

Adriatic, Cobh, February 28, for New York via Halifax.

AUTO SHOW BANQUET

Will Be Held Wednesday Evening At State Armory-Deputy Commissioner To

Admission Free To All

Everyone should take this opportunity to visit Manchester's Greatest and Most Brilliant Auto Show ever staged—it's educational, interesting and enjoyable.

Special Edition of The Herald Tomorrow

All About The "Golden Opportunity"

AUTO SHOW

Which Starts WEDNESDAY This Week

STATE ARMORY

Continuing Through Saturday March 5th

March 2-3-4 and 5

1 P. M. to 10.30 P. M. Daily

Al. Behrend's and Bill Waddell's 6 piece Orchestra

Free to all Adults. Children under 15 years of

age will not be admitted unless accompanied

Wednesday Afternoon 1 to 5 Children's Day

Candy will be given with the Compliments of the

Auto Dealers and Show Committee.

Wednesday Night-6.15 Open Banquet

Including Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and

Lions Club members and the ladies are invited to come

Thursday Afternoon-Ladies' Day

attend in groups. The lounge or ladies' parlor on the balcony will be a delightful spot for a social hour and

tea can be purchased at the Coffee Shop Dining Room

All women's clubs and fraternities are invited to

DON'T MISS IT!

EXHIBITORS AUTO DEALERS

J. M. SHEARER

WALTER CHEVROLET CO. CHEVROLET

WALTER HOFFMAN HARDING STEPHENS

W. A. COLE

JOHN ANDISIO

WILLYS 6s and 8s and WILLYS KNIGHT

SHOW DATES

MUSIC

ADMISSION

by Adults.

SPECIAL FEATURES

with their husbands.

in the Armory.

HOURS OF SHOW

BOOTH DISPLAYS

VACUUM CLEANERS BENSON & WELSH GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SCHIEBEL BROTHERS AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY TIRES, OILS AND ACCESSORIES EDWARD HESS

VICTOR HEDEEN INTERESTING ANTIQUES JOHNSON & LITTLE REFRIGERATION AND OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS

PHOTOGRAPHY JAY SIGN CO. PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS TIRES, BATTERIES

Potterton & Krah RADIOS SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS GIBSON'S GARAGE TIRES AND PARTS

BLISH HARDWARE CO. AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS NORTON ELECTRIC CO.

GEORGE L. BETTS

GEORGE SMITH

ERNEST A. ROY

HUDSON AND ESSEX

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS MONTGOMERY WARD CO. TIRES, BATTERIES AND AUTO EQUIPMENT MANCHESTER AUTO TOP

AUTO TOP MATERIALS AND REPAIR DISPLAY MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO. TOOLS AND HARDWARE

ERIK CRAWSHAW SIGNS AND INTERIOR DECORATING

H. A. SCHALLER MOTOR SALES DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH

. A. E. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. OLDSMOBILE

REFRIGERATION AND OIL BURNERS P. J. MORIARTY TIRES, BATTERIES AND OILS

I. W. HALE CO.

WATKINS BROTHERS ARTHUR HULTMAN

MECHANIC'S CLOTHING

RESTAUBANT ON THE BALCONY H. A. SCHALLER REPAIRING EQUIPMENT ANDERSON GREENBOTTERS

FIORAL DISPLAY

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP PLORAL DISPLAY

Manchenter

Evening Ferald PUBLISHED BY THE
HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
13 Bissell street
South Manchester, Cons.
THOMAS PERGUSON

General Manager Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter, SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MEMPER OF THE ASSOCIATED The Associated Press is exclusively

or all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re-

Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. Full service client of N E A Ser-

Member Audit Bureau of Circula-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility

for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

THE TAX RATE At tonight's meeting, Manchester's Board of Selectmen will have to wrestle with a problem which is engaging the absorbed, not to say the desperate, attention of municipal authorities everywherethe fixing of a tax rate, in a time when values are grievously shrunk and individual incomes at a neap tide low, which will return a municipal income sufficient to meet expenditures very largely predicated on the practices and habits of flush times.

Business, industry, the aggregate income of the American people, are variously estimated, nowadays, at from 60 to 70 per cent of the figures of 1928. Any precise footing is, of course, impossible, but it is extremely unlikely that the most aggregate intake as more than Ford cars then ten thousand absorb- out before dashing back to San mal figure.

On an average, then, it goes without saying that the expenditures of the individual are, compulsarily, not more than three-fourths of his expenditures four years ago. But governmental expenditures, where they show any decrease at all, do not appreciably approach the shrinkage found everywhere in business and private income.

When there is, in governmental quarters, any confessed realisation of urgent necessity for retrenchment, it practically never extends to anywhere near a figure fully compensating for the decreased ability to pay on the part of the taxed. Government plumes itself mightily when it musters up courage to talk about a 10 per cent decrease in a budget and then compromises on five per cent.

Manchester's government has been more courageous than most. Yet the town faces a situation in which, instead of taxes being lowered, they seem substantially certain to go up.

If town expenditures, in order to new idea comes into its best estate. preserve any sort of balance be- Granted that the Cross-for-Vicetween the times and the ability of President boosters win these three the people to pay taxes, should be legs of a four-horse parlay, so to cut by 25 per cent, the lot of the speak, they would be confronted, budget makers who seriously under- as to the fourth, with the fact that took to cut the garment to cloth their entry is required to carry a of such dimensions would not be an terrific handicap with Father Time in the saddle. Governor Cross will

The Selectmen, upon whom de- be 70 years old in April of this year. volves the brunt of the job, have our If by some rare chance he should be not only nominated but elected

SEABURY'S HAT Samuel Seabury makes a speech know he has not discovered the at Cincinnati which political ob- spring that Ponce de Leon missed. servers take to be a condemnation It is extremely doubtful if even a of Governor Roosevelt as well as Democratic national convention a denunciation of Tammany Hall would be entirely blind to the realiand conclude, therefrom, that Sea- ties as to select as its vice-presidenbury is indicating his own willing- tial candidate one who has already ness to become New York's candi- passed the inexorable three-score date for the Democratic nomination and ten. for the Presidency. Almost simul- It is altogether possible that other taneously appears on editorial desks arguments could be advanced throughout the country a biography against the vice-presidential aspiraof Samuel Seabury, which was never tiens of Governor Cross but it will prepared in any few minutes nor scarcely be necessary for anybody to in any few days, but which portrays make a list of them. the New York lawyer, very skillfully, in the light of a crusader in the cause of the plain people and a It is more than probable that the very St. George embattled against arrival at Shanghai of 30,000 more twin dragons of graft and special Japanese troops marks the peak of

the effort of Japan's military forces Which may or may not indicate to smash the resistance of China in that this idea about Mr. Seabury that area. Not that 50,000 or going in for the Presidency may not 60,000 men by any means represent be as new to Mr. Seabury as on the the limits of the expeditionary forces that might be transported and emsurface it might seem to be.

The biography is an interesting ployed in the present campaign, but one. From it we learn that the because it is inconceivable that worrier of Tammany is ninth in the Japan can go along with the conline of Seabury's in America and duct of this war on a constantly he fifth Samuel. One of the Barn- ingrensing scale in the face of eco-

uels was an Episcopal rector at New nomic consequences, to say nothing London and is buried there. An- of the practical certainty of inother was the first Protestant Epis- volving herself with other powers copal bishop on this side of the sooner or later. water and, by the same token, a Japanese securities are falling

almost up to date. But it looks as securities. if this very able lawyer with the If it should become necessary for spirits, although still very low, Publisher's Representative: The cratic pie and pull out a plum for would very soon be up against a connection: "When the thermometer probably will be re-elected, many

in liberalism. And so on.

bury. And they very probably will. self at their cost.

ALONG COMES FORD

thousands to work in the factories, it. mines and other industries whose products he buys. He anticipates that the music of his humming mills will stimulate other industrialists into emulation. They, too, will put countless of the jobless to work and as we used to.

Sincerely we wish him luck. Noththen all the related businesses, after that all other businesses, respond to the Mills Brothers, when they're proposes to administer. But if it is band goes traveling about the napossible to organize a civilization on the basis of the manufacture of so in their old Cotton Club hanged students of economics over a Francisco and way points; at this period of several hundred years spot crowds g one single shred of economic truth in the world outside the giant mind of Henry Ford.

There is one intriguing point, however, about the Ford probounce-less as that of a player plane.

SADLY HANDICAPPED

Hartford Times of possibly maneu- "The Duke," found the place jamvering Governor Cross into the sec- med with the Broad " yese crowd ond place on the Democratic na- that gathers for special Sunday tional ticket, though hedged about York spot this—where a dozen song with "ifs" and otherwise far fetch- and dance vogues have been born! the Presidency.

he would enter the vice-presidency

within a week of 71. So far as we

JAPAN'S SITUATION

their program. To be sure the newer scheme is older and his musicianly hair in contingent not upon one eventuality place for a change Saw Bill alone but upon a sequence of de- Robinson, Harlem's greatest tap Unless, that is, the voters in town velopments. First, Governor Roose- dancer And up the room, Ray meeting should take the bit in their velt must fail to get the nomina- himself in the bright lights by takteeth and run off to the making of tion; second, Al Smith must fail ing comedy falls during his eccena budget of their own. Which, it to get it; third, the nomination must tric dance routine And the atmust be admitted, there is little go to somebody in the Midwest or chance of their doing in any calm at least not of the East. With all folk headed by Irving Mills, the these conditions fulfilled then the gent who sends bands on tour. Beauty Contest Blah

Meanwhile, found myself seated Humorist.

very resolute Tory before and dur- daily in the world's exchanges and ing the Revolution-if that is any for the first time in history the help to a Presidential candidate. Japanese yen has dropped below the Also we learn that the present Mr. Shanghai tael. It is probable that Seabury was one of the most ardent | the cost to Japan each day through disciples of Henry George, and, in loss of credit abroad is many times addition to being in early life a the direct expenditures involved in sturdy single-taxer, absorbed from the Shanghai campaign. There is ery. his mentor all that is finest and best no question about her bankers and financiers being worried. Loans Democrats, in 1930, began to win all It may have just happened that cannot be had abroad, they frankly the Congressional elections. Many the Seabury book appeared at this admit, and bond issues at home particular time, with its pretty com- would be certain to result in a furentitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it plets history of the existing probe ther shrinking of all classes of Hoover.

> condition of complete bankruptcy. Come to think of it, if there is And there is every indication that any such aspiration, the Democrats she could never obtain a sufficiently could do very much worse for them- complete victory over the Chinese selves than in nominating Mr. Sea- to make it possible to reimburse her-

> Mr. Ford proposes to restore destroyed herself. If the superb prosperity by building—and selling morale of the Chinese holds out for -a great many more Fords. It is another month it is entirely possible his plan to set some scores of thou- that Japan will abandon the whole sands of men to work directly upon outrageous enterprise for the simple his new cars and other scores of reason that she cannot go on with

Harlem's Hot Spots

New York, Feb. 29-Harlem's hot buy limitless materials-and soon and frolicky night spots continue without the severest strain makes enables him to hold his ranks in we shall be romping along the same after a period of years, to originate many of them sick. the most amusing novelties of the entertainment world.

Whatever may be the state of ing would be more gratifying than mind and the headaches in the to see first the automobile business, mid-town sector, Harlem refuses to the hypodermic of detroitia that he not on the radio; Cab Calloway's ventures of "Minnie the Mooch," have been so completely wrong that intriguing and ribald young about everything that there is not woman of the "scat" songs.

That Fat Planist

Somewhere just before dawn, the over-plump pianist at Tillie's appears to attack the keys with a

ment. He declares that he is going | Back in her little coop, the roto risk his entire fortune on this new tund Tillie sits like some transeffort to start business going as planted southern mammy over the usual. It is to be hoped that he funny papers. The while, a slightly foggy crowd calls for fried chicken and yams.

Lillian Roth at Cotton Dropping in at the Cotton Club The project advanced by the the other night to say "howdy" to

ed, at least has the merit of being Amusingly enough, the floor show less fantastic than the recent proposal to seriously present our re- shake a wicked hoof. Healy has spected governor as a candidate for chosen to direct the darkies through

Bolger, the · youngster who found



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - Th. season has urned into a winter of discontent for the politicians of Washington. Republicans, Democrats and Progressives share in the general mis-

of them have looked forward to certain defeat in 1932, wishing they had a candidate other than

But in the last month or so their very excellent reputation intended Japan to very largely increase the ward plunge. As one Republican back for being good boys, but to get this thumb into the Demo- scope of her war activities she official said recently in that very Hoover will get the credit and reaches 20 below zero, I never feel it of them feel. if it gets colder."

Progressives Sick

The Progressives, who looked forward to a lovely session of achievement, find small cause for jubilee. They probably will see their old Japan must win this war very, favorites, the Norris lame duck very soon, or quit; else she will have amendment and the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, passed at this session although it is doubtful whether the latter can be carried over the

But except for the fact that their best men in the Senate have made brilliant attack with the LaFollette-Costigan hunger relief bill, a leadership baffled by Democratic cooperation with the administration, they have been unable to make their balance of power in both houses

noticeably effective. The national crisis has sobered them. The likelihood that the ing cagey. One sympathizes with presidential campaign will present no candidate whom they can support House majority, of course, which

Democrats Lose Cheer

gin to assail them. They still stick carry its 1932 banner.

beside Russell Patterson, the illustrator whose pretty gals adorn so many magazine pages And fell to talking about winners of beauty

"You know," said Mons Patterson, "that one of the toughest roles an artist can play is to be called .a as judge of a beauty contest. The ideas of beauty of the average show producer or man-on-the-street and that of an artist are-well, so dif-

"One of the big hotels had a crowd of so-called beauties rounded up the ther day and I was a judge. "I looked them over and decided that, in fairness, not one of them could pass an artist's muster. So I went quickly to the

phone and called up a couple of my best models. The minute they arrived the show was "The crowd on the side lines cheered and applauded. They won in walk. And the others, mind you, had been the selections of recogniz-

ed theatrical pickers. So what?" Debate On Beauty? Incidentally, Patterson informs me that Howard Chandler Christy is one of the best-read and best backgrounded gents in the popular

art profession. He's trying to rig up a debate with one of the Carrols, Zeigfelds or Whites on the beauty subject. GILBERT SWAN

A DRUNK IN ARMS

cated last night, my dear, when my nology will gather here some time footprints up to the door are per- this spring to conduct experiments fectly straight?"

man who carried you in."-The

Sto the belief that this is almost surely a Democratic year, but one who watches them daily observes a lessening of that assurance. The troublesome fact is that, although the party won a small

House majority and is able to lick the regular Senate Republicans any time it wants to vote with the Progressives, the show in Washington is still Mr. Hoover's and the Democrats thus far have only been the spear-carriers.

The measures Congress has passed and is passing to meet the national emergency are Hooversponsored and the Democratic record has been one of falling in line. If the measures are successful the Democrats will be patted on the

A Sad, Sad Plight The Democrats could not well oppose the Hoover program because they had none of their own. To have done so would have invited the abuse of the country on the ground that they were traitorous obstruc-

The leaders have bent over backward lest the voters think their party not as "safe" as the G. O. P. Yet they have had to realize that fundamentally their good chances of victory were rooted in the depression, that Hoover stock would rise proportionately with the perceptible success of his emergency program for meeting the situation. Cagey Mr. Garner

Insofar as the Democrats have had a program of their own it seems to have consisted of a policy of be-Speaker Jack Garner and his slim line while quite unable to lead them

far in any direction. But except for a virtually com-And what about the Democrats, pulsory tariff measure which reuntil recently so enthusiastic about duced no rates and the inescapable themselves and their probability of necessity of devising a tax increase victory? It has been until re- one sees absolutely no sign of a cently Democratic doctrine that any pure Democratic program in the

Democratic nominee—except per- House.
haps Al Smith — could defeat Meanwhile, the whole party worries over the task of choosing a But now hideous misgivings be- strong presidential candidate to



GERMAN ATTACK FAILS On Feb. 28, 1918, a German surprise attack on positions near Dixmude held by Belgian troops was

The German attack was made in force and was beaten back only after heavy fighting. Heavy German raids in various sectors of the western front were

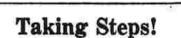
generally regarded by Allied observers as forerunners of the long promised March offensive. The chief purpose of these raids was to discover how strongly how varied Allied positions were held, and at the same time to keep secret

the actual spot chosen for the great offensive. New stories of Turkish attacks on defenseless Armenian cities were told in Europe, following the collapse of the Russian army which had conquered much of that terri-

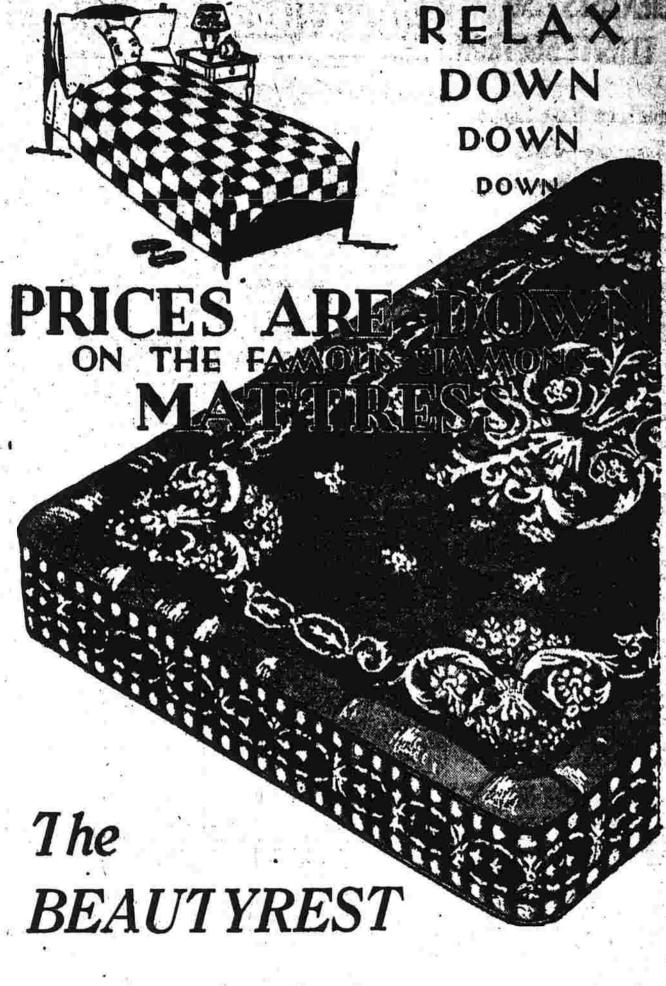
The German army in Russia continued to advance as peace negotiations between the two nations rapidly approached a climax.

SPLITTING ATOMS

Round Hill, Mass.-Scientists of "How can you say I was intoxi- the Massachusetts Institute of Techin splitting an atom. The experi-"Those are the otprints of the ments are being financed by Col. E. H. R. Green, and the work will be done on his estate here.







Now everyone can afford the world's most famous mattressthat is giving thousands the restful sleep that induces health, beauty, vitality! Buy it on our convenient terms.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

WINTER COUGHS

Toward the end of winter whenever one is surrounded by a large number of people, as in a street car or theater, one is bound to hear the sound of coughing from every direction. Coughing often starts with a mild irritation of the throat which follows a cold, but it may develop into a habit. Coughing should be considered as a symptom and not a disease. Thus, in the ordinary cold the cough is at first dry and 1 -d and coughing spells cause much dis-tress. Later the cough begins to bring up the masses and strings of mucus. In this way one can tell something about the progress of the disorder. When a cough is well started in an acute diseas, such as bronchitis, there is little that can be done except to keep the patient warm, cut down the food supply, and let the disease take its course. When the cough has accomplished its purpose, which is the removal of the exessive impurities and mucus from the air passages, it will disappear unless the habit of coughing has een formed.

The cough at the beginning of a severe cold in the chest seems to be of little value, being at this stage an acute dry cough, but later it loosens and the patient begins to mprove as soon as much mucus has been expectorated. Mothers are soon able to tell the difference between the various kinds of coughs, whether due to colds, croup, bronchitis or whooping cough.

A cough which lasts for a long

time and becomes chronic should be heeded as a warning of danger. If hot lemonade and honey, applying he was very young. The young man heeded as a warning of danger. If hot ismonade and homey, applying of whom I am speaking was born coughing were properly cared for in cold packs around the throat, and of whom I am speaking was born backing the upper chest under the with one ear. My mother insists that the beginning, chronic coughing baking the upper chest under the could be avoided and, as a rule, such deep therapy lamp. serious troubles a chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

Coughing may do a great deal of disorders along with sinus trouble, mire him, but am atraid to marry him unless I am sure it will be all harm by keeping the throat con-stantly irritated, by robbing the pa-tient of sleep, causing soreness of the muscles of the throat and chest, besides being somewhat of a strain. I would suggest that you write to any children of the you

which raises no mucus needs atten- overcoming the special disease tion. Such patients may find that which is causing the cough. It is their cough is due to nervousness useless to treat the cough by itself and should make an effort to control without overcoming the disorder their cough by willpower, making a which is responsible for it... their cough by willpower, making a strong effort not to start coughing in the first place. It is easy to cause a cough by coughing as it only takes a few minutes for the throat to become irritated so that it constantly tickles, causing a continuation of the coughing. I temporary salisation strong sample coughs consists in all and the sample coughs consists in all all the sample coughs consists in the sample consists in the

Don't Be Downhearted!

A Common Sense Series of Five Articles on Health

DR MORRIS FISHBEIN, health writer for NEA Service and The Herald, has written this informative and valuable series to tell the business man and the office

worker how he should live to get best results in these trying times.



Dr. Fishbein

Topics of the five

1. Irritability. 2. Worry.

8. Exhaustion.

5. Mental Attitude. They give common sense rules to follow and are written in simple language which may be

easily understood by the

man with no medical

knowledge. This new feature will appear exclusively Manchester in

THE HERALD

Beginning Tomorrow

deep therapy lamp.

The type of chronic raising cough

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss Verdetts G. writes: Resently I met a roung man who was born a twin. His broken man creat in every way but and the

his children can be born just as he is and also be minus other organs. He is quite a popular boy and I deright, I would like to hear from you

Answer: It is quite u normal ears, especially tors have not been mix same way. If he is n ways, the inheritaries front the family will ten the defect from or

SCIENTISTS FIND ELUSIVE NEUTRON

Englishmen Make Importan Discovery-Called Greatest Find In Many Years.

Baltimore, Feb. 29.—(AP) — The discovery in Cavendish Laboratory, greatest find in the scientific world ceived. Two are reported to be trical charge, and hailed as the since the electron, the proton and the X-ray, was announced today by his. Susie Steadman, 58, of Camfrom the Manchester Guardian. The "neutron" was described as

one of the ultimate particles in nature, so tiny it would take 200,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000 to make a mass weighing an ounce. Neutrons are not waves, the dispatch said, but particles, but they have as particles, hitherto unknown powers of penetra-

In the realm of astronomy and the evolution of the universe, neutrons are of fundamental importance, representing the first step in the evolution of matter out of primeval electrons and protons, the paper said. World's Substance

The ultimate substance of the world is electricity and the simplest element built of electricity is helium The neutron is halfway between bryonic form of ordinary matter gating the case. growing but not born.

Neutrons are so penetrative and elusive because they have no electric charge. The neutron consists of a proton and an electron bound closely together. It is speculated the neutron may be the unit of magnetism, for it presumably is a doublet, as magnets are, with both a matters will also be discussed and it bate Court. Wednesday at 10 a. m. north and south pole, the dispatch is important every member of the

Curie (daughter of Mme. Curie) and Wdenesday evening the Fitton her husband, M. Joliot and Webster, meets at the same rooms and the when bombarded by radiations from Company meets at the West Main the radioactive substance known as street House. Physicists at the Johns Hopkins

ery hailed the achievement as one of died at his home at 63 Lawrence the first importance. the university, said:

is worth all the importance attrib- heart disease. uted to it. Chadwick is a physicist checked and tested."

ASK EX-PRESIDENT

Government officials considered to- a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Barney of Hipolito Yrigoyen to leave the coun- of New Haven and eight grandtry, if that were thought advisable, children. after a radical riot yesterday in The fu

Party who stoned the building of cemetery. La Fronda, a Conservative newspaper, and shouted "Long Live Church School Night was observ-Freshn Yrigoyen!" and "Down With La ed at Union Congregational church school. Fronda!" About fifty persons were arrested and Minister of Interior auditorium was filled with children, Melo ordered two army regiments parents and friends of the church. any new disturbance.

The crowd had begun a march to former President Yrigoyen's home when the firing began. As they Town of Ellington and Tax Collector passed the Le Fronda plant they exchanged shots with a group of men there. The newspaper said its adherents merely resisted an attack of the Radicals, but the Radicals said they were ambushed.

Town of Ellington and Tax Consector Howard E. Little will start collecting on Saturday, March 5. This is a reduction of one-half mill from last year. The net grand list of the town this year is \$1,890,574. In order to accommodate Rockville people

his adherents since he returned re- Rockville Town Clerk's office, Me-



It's a good thing people get old id die. It keeps thinks interesting. Theodore Dreiser, novelist.

The trade depression will at some time or other get less severe. -Bir William H. Beveride, British

Everything is taught in schools except the mechanism of money. -Norman Aangell, writer.

It is too bad that the only profit-ble industry left is prohibition eva--Dr. Joseph J. Klein.

Acceptance of a tax from a dealer in illicit liquor would certainly seem to me to be aiding in the of--Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director.

will be used to pay for the recent installation of electric lights in the cutter was proceeding to sea and the schooner returning to port.

The motion picture "I Am the cutter was proceeding to sea and the schooner returning to port.

The motion picture "I Am the Coast Guard reports said the Elizay way", presented at St. Joseph's pank within 20 minutes of the crash and the cutter sufficient only minor on Sunday afternson and evening, containing to port.

Sunday afternson and evening, containing to port.

Church School Hall on West street and the cutter sufficient only minor on Sunday afternson and evening.

ROCKVILLE

BLOWN TIRE OVERTURNS BUS. FOUR INJURED

Cambridge Woman Suffers Con-In Vernon.

Four persons were injured in an

automobile accident on the highway Cambridge University, London, by in Vernon, on Sunday afternoon, and James Chadwick of the "neutron," a three are at the Rockville City hosparticle so minute it carries no elec- pital being treated for injuries renumerous bruises; Miss Norma Bayley, 28, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., concussion of the brain and injured will take part.

Inggt. The local team will go to question every one who would enter. This form of "picketing" has re
duced the number of known speakis the outstanding achievement. back; Benjamin Fineberg, 38, of Brookline, Mass., lacerations on hand and head and possible back injuries; Walter Carson of Hyde Park | and Mrs. William Carpenter of Talevenue, Boston, Mass., injured el-

> Carson was the driver of the seven passenger Boston-New York bus, which overturned on the highway as the result of the blown-out tire. The Rockville City ambulance was called to the scene and the in- were in loving memory of Mrs. jured were immediately taken to the hospital where they were attended by Dr. John E. Flaherty. State Policeman Thomas Abbott of the Stafford barracks is investi-

Fire Dept. Meeting On March 7 the annual joint meeting of the Rockville Fire Department will be held at the Fitch Say of Orchard street. house in the center of the city. The annual report of the four comreport of the annual fair which was held last month. Other important A he

department attend. The four companies will hold The discovery of Chadwick, assist- their regular monthly meetings this ant director of radio-activity at the week. On Tuesday evening the laboratory, arose out of investiga- Hook and Ladder company meets permission for the certain sale of tions by Glessen, Millikan, Irene at the Prospect street house. On who had experimented with the Fitch boys meet at the center house. properties emitted by beryllium n Thursday night the Hockanum

Curtis L. Christopher Curtis K. Christopher, 66, University, when told of the discov- many years a Tolland town official street on Saturday. He had been in Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of ill health for more than a year and confined to his home for the past "The discovery, if substantiated, two months. Death was due to the

Mr. Christopher was born in Nova of high repute and Rutherford Scotia but had resided in Tolland (Chadwick's superior) would let and Rockville for the past 25 years, nothing go out of his laboratory He served for a number of years as without its having been carefully tax collector and grand juror at Tolland and was active in town Dr. Ames was a physicist before affairs there. He moved to Rockassuming the presidency of Johns ville about five years ago. For nearly twenty years he had been em-ployed by Phineas Talcott, a large fruit grower and for the past few years was manager of Mr. Talcott's

Mr. Christopher was a deacon at the Baptist Church and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School until his health failed. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Christopher; day an offer of former President Hartford; a son, Gordon Christopher

The funeral was largely attendwhich two persons were killed and ed from his late home this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Edward L. Nield, The riot began during a demon- pastor of the Baptist Church, officistration of members of the Radical ated. Burial was in Grove Hill

Church School Night Church School Night was observby all present.

Ellington Tax Laid A 25-mill tax has been laid by the Dr. Yrigoyen's apartment, over a shop in the business district, has Lake section and over the Rockville been the center of demonstrations by line in Ellington, he will be at the cently from exile on Martin Garcia morial building, March 26 from 2 to 5 p. m.; April 2 from 2 to 5 p. m., and April 5 from 9 to 12 a. m.

Bailed For Ireland
Henry Cosgrove, head clerk at the
Rockville House sailed on Saturday
night from Boston on the S. S.
Baltic for Ireland, where he plans to
remain for six weeks. This is his
first visit to his old home in ten years and he plans to visit relatives and old friends. Mr. Cosgrove is brother of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine

who conducts the Rockville House.

Benefit Picture Show

The All-Rockville Baseball Club will hold a benefit picture show at the Palace Theater on Friday night March 4, at which time the complete picture of the U. S. C. vs Tulane football game will be shown. The feature picture will be "Sweep-stakes.". The proceeds will be used to outfit the team.

Bishop Here

Bishop Frederick G. Budlong, the newly appointed bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Church, visited St.

John's Episcopal church on Ellington avenue Sunday afternoon and was in charge of the confirmation correspondent. A recention followed Coast Guard headquarters.

Caregorouses. A recention followed ceremonies. A reception followed

The Ladies Aid Supper
The Ladies Aid Society of the
Vernon Methodist church will hold I do not subscribe to a presscutting agency because a guines
is too much for a hundred insults.

—Dean Inge, St. Paul's, London.

By no standard of common

Too methodist church will be supper at the church on Tuesday evening, March 1. The Lightship to pull the hufk off the shipping lanes.

No lives were lost in either mishap and as far as could be learned no injuries were suffered.

drew large audiences. This was the first part, the second to be shown next Sunday. The picture deals with the life of Jesus and is one of the latest religious pictures out.

Planning Programs A committee consisting of Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, James R. Quinn and George Taylor, is preparing a series of entertainments which will be given this spring following the meetings of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The programs will include short talks, musical numbers, and cussion of Brain In Accident novelty numbers. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates March 8.

> Short Calendar Session There will be a short calendar ession of the Tolland County Superior Court on March 7. Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury will will also be assigned on that day. Card Tournament

A card tournament is to be startthe Baltimore Sun in a dispatch bridge, Mass., who is suffering a ed between Tankerosoan Tribe, I. O. concussion of the brain, injured R. M. and the Manchester Tribe tochest, possible ankle fracture and night. The local team will go to 98 known speakeasies. The idea is consistently increasing membership

> A son was born at the Rockville City hospital on Friday night to Mr. cott avenue. Miss Mildred McNeill of Talcott

> avenue has charge of the decorations at Union church during the month of March. The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday

> Miss Esther Sill. A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyman of Middletown. Mrs. Lyman was before her

A son was born at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday to Mr. panies will be given, also the final and Mrs. Bernard Ertel of High

> A hearing will be held at the Proto act on the application of the conservator at 10 a. m. to act on the application of the conservator of the estate of the Misses Anna and Elsa Daudy of Vernon who desires real estate situated in said Vernon.

Manchester's Date Book

Special meeting of the Board of Selectmen to determine tax rate. This Week Wednesday, March 2-Opening of

Automobile Show at Armory, coninuing through Saturday. Play, "O, Kay," at Hollister street auspices of Christian Endeavor society.

Thursday, March 3-First game of town basketball series between Recreation Center and National Guard at School street Rec. Next Week

Monday, March 7 - Adjourned town meeting at High annual Tuesday, March 8 - Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at

Swedish Lutheran church. Friday, March 11-High school plays Trade school at Armory. Next Month Tuesday, March 15-Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Ath-

letic Association at Cheney hall. Wednesday, March 16 - Play, Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. Thursday, March 17-Annual St.

Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Friday, March 18 — "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High

Three-act play, given by Epworth League of South Methodist church. Wednesday, March 30 - Annual to stand by in readiness to cope with The program was greatly enjoyed ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

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

Saturday, April 2-District cere-monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-Wednesday, April 6—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Com-

merce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11 — Annual Ki-wanis Minstrel show at High school, also April 12.

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

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

TWO CREWS SAVED

rews of the Danish freighter Aggersund, disabled in mid-Atlantic by heavy seas, and the New York schooner George W. Elzey, Jr., sunk after colliding with the Coast Guard outter Achusnet in Nantucket

The Aggersund had been in peril since last Wednesday.

The crew of the Elsey was aboard the Achusnet. Patrol boats were ordered to the

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.: There were no prize "Army" babies born in 1981; they were all good. That's the way the bachelor judges decided the baby show here yesterday. Each contesting baby scored 89.6 per cent. The bachelors found most of the infants had some "vice" or oth-

er-meaning crib-biting, thumb

sucking and such. New York: Charity begins at and the fashionable St. Batholomew's church therefore has be on the bench. Several civil cases reduced by ten per cent the salaries ty and Mrs. Edward Sawyer of of its entire personnel of about 150, including that of the Rev. Robert Norwood, rector.

Detroit: In Detroit a patrolman. stands in front of every one of the

let of police questioning. Shanghai: Their countrymen, embooming guns that lend erratic Hartford. temp to blaring dance hall strains, but that doesn't mean a thing to William Sill and were sent by her daughters, Mrs. Albert Mason and rub elbows as they circle the floor. To eat, they must work. War

mustn't interfere. Miami Beach: Pegasus had nothing on Phantom, the air-minded horse owned by Miss Betty Rand, of marriage Miss Maida Say, and is Houston. Phantom traveled from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paris to London by plane a couple of years ago and since then has taken numerous air trips. Now they're fixing up a ship to take him from New York to Havana for the races

CONVICT RECAPTURED

E. Gray, notorious robber and es- him, Joseph Roman, 46, was electrocaped convict, was captured at cuted today at Western penitentiary Greenfield, N. H., by Boston officers for shooting his wife to death in early today, according to word re- Amsbry last May. ceived at police headquarters here.

Boston detectives surprised him Dr. W. W. Barrett who accompanied

into custody without a struggle. Department. Special Officer Arthur he thought she had been unfaith-Tiernan reported to the captain that ful. a squad of six officers were at Nashua, N. H., with the prisoner and would be in Boston in a few hours.

Only one application of the current was made and he was promounced dead by Dr. Barrett at 7:07 would be in Boston in a few hours. Detective Edward Kelley of the a. m.

East Dedham street station secured the information that Gray was at Greenfield and a party of officers was immediately sent to take him. No details of Gray's capture were

BELIEVE PLANE LOST Buenos Aires, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -- York, said he would sail for Mosan airmail passenger plane of the cow on "the first boat available" to Buenos Aires-Natal line carrying study the offer, which would give by steamer Blankaholm in mid-Attoday, and fear was expressed it cattle breeding. might have fal'en into the sea be-

and a radio operator. It started Lamont will accompany him back to from Buenos Aires for Natal Sat- Russia. urday night and passed Montevideo Lamont specializes is early yesterday but has not since ing of Hereford cattle. been heard from. Several mail bags have been found on the southern belief here that the plane was lost. party.

STATE DELEGATION AT "WET" MEETING

National Session On Prohibi-Charleston, S. C.

National Prohibition Reform, will represent the State Division and nese at Shanghai. present the Connecticut report at a meeting of the "wets" in Charleston, S. C. on Monday. Others planning to attend are Mrs. G. G. Haven, Chairman of Litchfield County, Miss Eva Hoyt, Chairman Fairfield Coun-Stamford.

The highlights of the Connecticut report include a resume of the work done in all eight counties and a detailed membership report showing a easies from 1,561 listed last August. This rally has proved to be the a plan which they believe, if adopt-the dozen caparets already have spark which has kindled the fires in ed, would result in the stabilization closed from declining business, cus- the surrounding communities with tomers declining to run the gaunt- the result that organizations have been formed in Glastonbury, Wethof Frank French, nationally known ersfield, South Manchester, South broiled in battle, scroll death with Windsor, West Hartford and East

In political fields too, the organization has been very active. Great pretty Japanese and Chinese girls advances have been made along the engaged as dancing partners at St. political frontiers and the voice of George's cabaret. The girls amiably the majority of the Connecticut manufacture people is being heard through the He was 87. outspoken demands of our Congressmen who are urging with utmost vigor repeal of the 18th Amendment. A recently inaugurated research department has been making state-wide investigations and in a questionnaire addressed to the press to doctors prominent throughout the State, and to prominent citizens, it was found that 97 percent of the replies were favorable to Prohibition

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 29.—(AP) Boston, Feb. 29:—(AP)—William taches for their kind treatment of

in his place of hiding and took him Roman to the death chamber, said the man was slightly nervous but The first news of Gray's capture did not break down. He declined was received early today by Captain to make any last-minute statement boycott proposals; determination John McGrath of the Brighton dis- concerning the death of his wife not to recognize Japanese gains ob-

LAMONT OFFERED JOB

Denver, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Robert P. Lamont, Jr., son of the secretary given when they called the Brighton of commerce, has been called to take charge of development of the cattle industry of Soviet Russia. Lamont now enroute to New

the La Paz Legation, was missing him complete charge of the nation's After he completes a preliminary Montevideo and Pelotas, survey, Lamont will return to his The plane carried also two pilots here. If he decides to accept, Mrs. partisan politics.

Lamont specializes in the breed-

Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Brazilian coast. This added to the hunters to come to the aid of their

Overnight A. P. News

tion Reform Held Today At automobile accidents in Massachu-

Boston-Forty Chinese girls sell Seekonk, Mass.—Two killed

highway and turns over; the dead, escape down the staircase. Samuel Crosby of Rumford, R. I., and Mrs. Elizabeth Skeese, North Seekonk.

Keene, N. H .- Ten firemen injured and several overcome while fighting \$25,000 blaze in the Lane Manchester, N. H.-Hobart B

Pillsbury, former secretary of state of New Hampshire, dies. Brandon, Vt.—Emergency milk committee of Addison and Rutland counties to make known March 3 ed, would result in the stabilization of milk prices. Reeds Ferry, N. H .- Colonial home

artist, destroyed by fire. Augusta, Me.-Jury acquits Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of murder. Providence, R. I.-Dr. Arthur Buffum Chace, chancellor of Brown University since 1907, well known mathematician and a leading textile

manufacturer in Rhode Island, dies. Providence, R. I.-Aldei Beausoleil, 28, of Woonsocket, one of three men captured Friday after a \$6,725 robbery, attempts suicide by hang-

ing at police headquarters. Shanghai: British fleet commander brings Japanese and Chinese officials together in peace attempt: Japanese take Kiangwan to find it a shambles, start general offensive against Chapei; 5,000 more Japanese soldiers arrive; rumors of Japanese peace proposals circulate; American Marine lines near Chapei tighten as battle roars; Japanese decline to move flagship from Whangpo at powers' request.

Geneva: League members study informal "truce" proposals from Tokyo; reported unacceptable to Harbin: Japanese sources say

Imiendo, Manchuria, to suppress "bandita." Washington: U. S. opposed to

General Jiro Tamon to march in

emphasized. Helsingfors: Army ordered to prevent march on capital by Finnish Fascists as 4,000 armed men concentrate at Mantsala.

Lisbon: Communist revolutionary strike called off; Reds say "traitors" revealed plans to government. Havana: One killed, several wounded as Cuba holds primary. Vatican City: Pope Pius XI says love of fieshpots brings wars' grief on world.

London: Ships jam dock district trying to beat tariff barrier. Boston: Crew of 22 of abandoned Danish freighter Aggersund saved

Washington: Senator Moses ridi-

cules Garner's charge President Hoover brought on depression; Sen-15,000 acre ranch 40 miles south of ator Connally accuses President of Washington: President Green of

A. F. of L. voices new demand for shorter working hours as unemployment cure. Washington: Secretary Hyde de-Now is the time for all good job nies Democratic \$132,500,000 road

Pocahontas, Va.: Twenty bodies

bill would give men jobs.

taken from blast-torn mine; more sought. Honolulu: Machinist mate's wife secuses Chinese of attacking her. Manila: Theodore Roosevelt insugurated as governor general.

10 KULED BY FIRE

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 29 .-(AP)-Nine aged inmates and one Hotel Heublein, Hartford, March 3 Mrs. Lucious F. Robinson, Jr., flowers in Boston's Chinatown to chairman of the Connecticut Branch raise funds for a memorial to Robof the Women's Organization for ert M. Short, American aviator death today in a fire at a Home for Rocky Hill, president of the assoshot down and killed by Japanese the Aged at Svaerdsjoe, Sweden. fliers while fighting with the Chi The inmates were siseping on the Kerr, for the past three years coach third floor of the institution when of Colgate's successful football and the fire was discovered. The smoke teams, will be the guest speakers. one injured as automobile leaves the was so thick they were unable to An attendance of about 75 is any

18 COLGATE ALUMNI TO MEET IN HARTFO

The Connecticut Valley Alue Association of Colgate University will hold its annual dinner at the ciation announces that President Cutten of the university and Andy ticipated.







WILLARD K. BLEWETT

Announces the Establishment of a

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

10 DEPOT SQUARE Phone 8009

Life, Health. Accident, Automobile. Public Liability, Burglary and Robbery, Workmen's Compensation, Boiler, Engine and Machinery

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT REPRESENTING LEADING COMPANIES COMPLETE LINE OF

> LIFE - FIRE CASUALTY FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

OF ALL KINDS

Explosion Sprinkler Leakage Use and Occupancy Rents and Rental Value Merchandise in Transit

and the state of t

STAMP COLLECTOR **KIWANIS GUEST**

Herbert O. Clough, Vernon Schools Head, Addresses Club This Noon.

ent of schools in the town of theme Vernon, gave a most interesting talk | Vote." on "Stamp Collecting," at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. Mr. Clough has made a hobby of stamp collecting since he was a young man and his talk showed him to be thoroughly familiar with his sub-

It was announced that the next meeting of the Club will be held next Monday at the new Y. M. C. A. at the north end. This meeting will mark the opening of the attendance contest, with Charles Burr, Everett Keith and James Turnbull in charge. A new idea was inaugurated by President W. George Glenney at today's meeting, namely that all past presidents will take turn in presiding each week. George H. Waddell, first president of the local club, presided today. A large delegation of members is expected to attend the joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce on the opening night of the Automobile Show Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the State Armory.

Mr. Clough exhibited his stamp collection to the members and explained the value of the various cancellations, besides disclosing many other interesting features of his hobby. He outlined the history of the delivery of mail from the year 3000 B. C., when mail was delivered only to private individuals by runners. This delivery was further extended in 1500 A. D. to the extent of a messenger service. In Colonial Days mail was delivered on horseback and it was not until 1840 that the first stamps were issued as postage by Roland Hill. Mr. Clough showed several samples of stamps in those days and also displayed samples of the stamped envelope which was created soon after. He explained the colors and meanings of the methods which the government uses to halt counterfeiting of

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY **ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith Honored By 100 of Their

and other towns, the majority of at the Orford Soap factory. The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The Bon Ami-White Rock orchestra, assembled for the occasion, furnished music for dancing. Thomas H. Malley sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by humorous recitation, and also played the role of bridegroom in a mock marriage, one of the features of the

Edward Coleman, in behalf of Mr. silver service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith expressed their hearty thanks for the beautiful gift, and also for the many individual gifts made to them. A buffet lunch was served and the festivities continued until morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have spent all have three sons, Sherwood T. who factory, Joseph J., and Samuel.

JAMES-ROGERS

Miss Doris Helena Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Rogers of 77 Chestnut street, was married Saturday afternoon to Albert Arnold James of Cheshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. James of Newington. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellenor A. Rogers as maid of honor. The best man was Wendell L. James of Cambridge, Mass., brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorthy J. Silcox. The ceremony meeting the class that was admitted cannot have enough currency so and Miss Lillian Reymander of 94 was performed by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist to sit as observers and in addition church, who used the single ring to this there has been a special re-The bride was gowned in powder

blue chiffon with silver slippers. Her bridal bouquet was of Madame Butterfly roses, snapdragons, lilies of have been held tomorrow morning the valley and maiden hair fern. at the clinic building of the Me-The maid of honor was attired in morial hospital, will be omitted this bank or buy treasury certificates. If hospital this morning. royal blue crepe, silver slippers and week. snapdragons, freesia and maiden hair fern.

OLD FASHION AND MODERN DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT COLLEGE INN Bolton Notch. Prof. Chappell, Prompter. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

By an oversight the name of Burton Tuttle was omitted from the list of medal contestants in the re-Herbert O. Clough, superintend- W. C. T. U. entertainment. His was "Agitate, Educate.

> Sherwood Anderson, son of Albert Anderson of 361 Center street, has been elected president of the senior class at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at Boston. He is also vice-president of the student desire for a similar program in the

Kenneth L. Woodbury of 1180 Main street, who recently left the employ of Cheney Brothers, returned to his home in Bradford, Mass., Saturday night. He was secretary of the Beethoven Glee Club here.

Mrs. Lucius Foster, past regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is chairman of the bridge party which the Ways and Means committee of the chapter is to give Thursday afternoon at the new Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street. Playing will begin at 2:15 in the social room on the main floor. Both auction and contract bridge will be H. Nelson. played, with first and second prizes each section, and refreshments. Friends will be welcome and D. A. R. members are urged to fill one or

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street and the latter's brother William Brunelle of Lincoln street have returned from West Warren, Mass., where they visited their par-

The Booster Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the North Methodist church for its regular monthly business meeting. A short entertainment, games and refreshments will follow.

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters met Saturday eve-

associates will have a supper.

Janet, 11-year-old daughter of Friends-Silver Service Pre- Mrs. Jennie Clemson Tracy of North street is another Manchester resi-Elm street and the late Clarence dent whose birthday falls on Feb-Tracy, is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital, where she was admorial hospital, where she was ad-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of mitted Sunday morning suffering many congratulations, greeting children were born of the marriage, powerful than any embargo. 348 East Middle Turnpike were com- with intestinal hemorrhages. At five pletely surprised Saturday evening o'clock yesterday afternoon a blood by a party of upwards of 100 of transfusion was given and the little their friends and redatives from this patient rested comfortably through the night. Her uncle, Harold Clemthem being associates of Mr. Smith son, furnished a pint of blood for the transfusion, and other relatives celebration was in honor of the 25th have volunteered should this be

public progressive individual bridge held in the banquet hall of the Mrs. Malley. Albert Miller gave a Masonic Temple tomorrow night, ing and a buffet 'unch helped pass expects that fifty tables will be oc- a pleasant evening. cupied when play starts at eight o'clock. This is the first party of sponsored this season. Eight prizes

floor of the School street Recreation Refreshments were served and being.

Macri was the driver of a truck building. He is removing worn out fore leaving they presented to Macri was the driver of a truck sections of the floor and replacing Mrs. Holmes a lasting reminder of owned by his brother Rocco and does not come under the heading of some black leather purse. of their married life in town. They general school expenses as the upkeep of the Ninth District Recrea- PUT MONEY IN BANK is an electrician at the Orford Soap tion Centers is paid for through school district taxes.

Plans are moving forward for the annual reunion of boys and leaders who have attended Camp Woodstock, summer camp of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., to be held this coming Saturday, March 5, at the Hartford Y. M. C. A., from 4 to p. m., with supper served at 6 o'clock. Games, a swim in the Y pool and other activities reminiscent of camping days are on the program, which will be in charge of Camp Director E. T. Thienes, Director of the Camp almost continuously since its start in 1922. Supper reservations are now being received at the Country Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 93 Elm he said, "no one can save them."

The time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs."

A son was born Saturday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John he said, "no one can save them."

Feidler of 868 Oakland street. street, Hartford.

A class in the first degree will be Mass., brother of the bridegroom.

The bridal party entered the living room to the strains of the bridal march from Lohengrin played by

A class in the table of business to respect and sahet fracy to fit wive is that many people are holding money idle which ought to be hospital Sunday.

Tinker Hall tonight. At tonight's in circulation. We do not have and earlier in the month will be allowed that it can be used for that purpose School street were discharged from quest made that all of the other members of the council be present.

The dental clinic which was to

Anderson-Shea Post and auxiliary, V. F. W., will have a setback party A reception for the immediate families and close friends followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. James left on an unannounced Mrs. Jam

worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow. The bridegroom was graduated from the Hartford High school and is an elsevirical engineer with the Southern New Hagland Telephone company

Dr. Manville Norton and Attance of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow. The bridegroom was graduated from the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

Bridgeport, Feb. 29.—(AP).—

Charles Robinson, 68 killed himself by slashing his throat with a rasor yesterday. He had been in fill health. Nov. 11, 1930. For the same killing to turn over \$20.50.

A companien was stationed as a leave tomorrow for a visit in New Yesterday. He had been in fill health. Dr. Peters, medical examiner gave and a heavy parter were among the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

A companien was stationed as a lookout in the automobile during and a heavy parter were among the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

A companien was stationed as a lookout in the automobile during and a heavy parter were among the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

A companien was stationed as a lookout in the automobile during and a heavy parter were among the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

A companien was stationed as a lookout in the automobile during and a heavy parter were among the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

The latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

The latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

The latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen of \$25 and John Kunde was forced to turn over \$20.50.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A social period will follow the business.

Mrs. Luigi Pole is chairman of the benefit card party which the Italian-American Ladies Aid society will give this evening at 8 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center. Bridge, setback and scopa will be played, with prizes in each section, and refreshments. The entire profits will be devoted to the society's work among the needy of the community.

A total of 75 Manchester persons attended or took part in the service at the Wethersfield State Prison yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, which was arranged by Thomas Maxwell. The Cecilian club, Maxwell Mandolin club and one or two additional entertainers furnished a program that was much appreciated by the inmates. Their thanks and near future was conveyed by the officials to Mr. Maxwell.

At the regular Saturday night setback card party held in the Masonic Social club at the Temple James Forde \ on first prize, David H. Nelson, second prize, D. McCorriston consolation prize and Allen Hayes, door prize. The next party in this series will be played on Saturday, with Ray Joyner in charge of the series.

Tonight in the Masonic clubrooms at the Temple the bridge tournament will be continued on the partner plan. This tournament is in charge of Holger Bach and David

Frederick W. Pitkin of 65 Robert Road was receiving congratulations of his friends today. He is one of the few local people who was born on February's extra day, which "comes once in four." Mr. Pitkin is a member of the milk firm, Pitkin & Calhoun, and was born in the old Pitkin homestead not far from the glassworks ruins at Manchester Green.

Stuart Dillon was home for the week-end from Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. He had as his guest his classmate, Theodore Wicks, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

while caring for her house plants day because she was born on Leap Saturday discovered a beautiful but-terfly with a wing spread of five Spruce street. Work was on surgical dressings for the Memorial hospital. Games and refreshments followed.

Rev. J. Stuart Nelli will give an R Rev. J. Stuart Nelli will give an no feeding suggestions except honey, teenth child born in the family, but al of direct action upon the beiliger-Rev. J. Stuart Nelli Will give an illustrated lecture on George Washington at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly society at St. Mary's Parish house tonight. At 6 o'clock the chrysalis brought in on the plants for High school when her fourth lation of treaties. last fall.

Mrs. James Munsie of 123 Center cards and gifts.

Lewis street who have been spend- to William W. Robertson, both of ing a vacation in Florida are registered at the Dodge hotel, Washington, and are expected home before the end of the week.

George E. Snow of Hilliard street. who expects to leave shortly for the Richard McLagan chairman of the Orford Soap company's Montreal factory for a stay of several weeks. party for women and men to be was surprised Saturday evening by a party of his friends. Singing, danc- James Macri Held As Reckless

Mrs. Leon Holmes of Russell this kind that the Masonic club has street, who has been suffering for them with new parts. This work their visit in the shape of a hand- was traveling south on Main street

IS COOLIDGE ADVICE

Chicago, Feb. 29 .- (AP) - Former President Calvin Coolidge adimprove credit, encourage business driver was injured. and provide work."

In a statement released by the citizens' reconstruction organization, the former President asserted "the time has come for the people he said, "no one can save them."

Mr. Coolidge's statement follows: tors in the failure of business to re- street and Janet Tracy to 114 North without impairing business, closing the hospital Sunday. factories and causing unemploy-

"Everybody at this time should Shapiro of 15 Ashworth street. keep on hand only what money is Edward Bushy of Avery street, actually needed. All other money Mrs. Rose Ridolfi of 89 Birch street, should be put to work. The right and Mrs. Margaret Majaik of 23 thing to do is to put it in a good Union street were admitted to the that is done by the large number of Miss Rachel Gibson of the Tinker people now holding their money out Block was discharged today. of circulation it will assist the government, improve credit encour-

"LEAP DAY" BIRTHS **CELEBRATED TODAY**

Barbara Stanler Youngest Mrs. Charles Saunders Oldest of Feb. 29 Babes.

Several local people will observe long-awaited birthday anniversaries today-Leap Day. The youngest among them is Barbara Loretta Stamler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stamler of 534 Keeney street, who was born on February 29, 1928, and today celebrates her first birthday. The oldest is Mrs. Charles Saunders of 442 Hartford



Barbara L. Stamler Road, who celebrates her twenty-

first birthday, although she was born in 1848. Nancy Paisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paisley of 62 Linden street, is eight years old today but only celebrated her second birth-

birthday rolls around in 1944.

Walter, Marion and Isabella.

Marion is now the wife of Harry Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of E. Seaman and Isabella is married

ONE DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER MAIN ST. CRASH

After Truck Crashes Sedan

some time with arthritis, was street was arrested by Officer Ar- onel Wang was an important figure Smith's friends at the Orford plant, will be given and ice cream and cheered by a call from a group of thur Seymour this morning follow-presented to the couple a handsome cake will be served. room of Cheney Brothers. The la- street near St. James' street. He E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., has start- dies reminisced about old times and will be charged with reckless drived work making repairs on the first otherwise enjoyed the get-together. ing in police court tomorrow morn-

when his car struck a Buick sedan owned by John Cullen of 17 Bond

Cullen was backing out of a parking space and stopped his car to, let others pass. At the same time a big truck came out of Oak street. Macri, instead of waiting, turned to the right and tried to pass_the truck.

In doing so, his truck crashed vised his countrymen today to put their hoarded money in a good bank or in treasury certificates if aged and Cullen's car also was aged and Cullen's car also was' they, would "assist the government, damaged considerably. Neither

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edmund Scranton of 307 Spruce "One of the most important fac- street: Charles Lazar of 4 Taylor

> A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

REPRIEVE IS GRANTED

the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. James left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of royal blue with accessories to match. They will be at the home of Mrs. Edith Mahoney home to their friends after April 1 at 508 Maple avenue, Cheshirs.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and a past chester High school and a past worthy advisor of Manchester Arboratory advisor of Manchester

GORDON W. DUNN DIES IN WASHINGTON

Youth As Bicycle Rider-Had Been In Army Long Word was received here Saturday the death in the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Washington, D. C., of Gordon W. Dunn, former Manches-

vet unknown and funeral arrangements await arrival of the body from Washington. Dunn has been in the hospital six years having been in the United States Army since age was well known in his younger days as a bicycle racer. He was one of the fastest in this section. It will Farley, Sheriff of New York County, Special Account." also be remembered that Dunn

the Cheney mills and was taken to sheriff of New York county last in this sketch in a satisfactory the Hartford hospital by the Cheney week for failure to explain his large manner. The play was done to the locomotive, an unusual feat in those days.

He joined Company G, C. N. G., at the time of the Spanish war and remained in the service afterwards.

JAPS AGREE TO TALK ON PEACE IN CHINA

OBITUARY

Was Well Known Here In

ter resident. Particulars are as

Time.

(Continued from Page One) tion of Chinese residents in the ter-

AGAINST JAP BOYCOTT Washington, Feb. 29 .- (AP)-It s now definitely established this government is completely opposed to any plan for an economic boycott against Japan and that the major European powers tend to agree with

this stand. The enormous hazards to peace of such a move plus the reaction on the domestic industries drawing raw materials from the country being boycotted are considered here sufficient to outweigh the benefits

President Hoover is reported as Mrs. Saunders was born in Man-chester, England, and came to this in the outspoken American declaracountry after her first birthday, her tion that no gains Japan might parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns make through her military opera-

> IMPORTANT CAPTURE Shanghai, Feb. 29-(AP)- What appeared on Saturday to be an unimportant incident in which the Japanese military police arrested a fleeing Chinese in the Astor House lobby took on a graver complexion today when it appeared the captive might be an important officer of the Chinese 19th Army.

> His identity remains uncertain, but the British police describe him as Colonel Wang although the Chinese would not verify this, saying only that "he may be an important person." There were rumors he was a Gen-

eral Wang, but there is no general James Macri of 4 Lockwood by that name in this vicinity. Colin the Chinese civil wars but has been inactive recently. A West Pointer This Wang was graduated from

Princeton University in 1915 and was a Chinese government student at the United States Military Academy, graduating in 1918 as twelfth in academic rank in a class of 140. It was considered unlikely that

this Colonal Wang had been given a high place in the 19th Army, Chinese authorities said but the United States consulw was inclined to believe that this was the man who was arrested.

The Chinese have filed a protest with the American consul general charging that the Japanese flouted the authority of the International Settlement officials by making the arrest within its boundaries.

100,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS Tokyo, Feb. 29-(AP)- Japanese Consul Yamaguchi at Vladivostok telegraphed the foreign office today he was informed from a reliable foreign source 100,000 Soviet Russian troops are stationed in Vladivostok and along the Ussuri railway near the northern Manchurian border.

Two army corps were in the immediate vicinity of Vladivostok, he said, and most of these soldiers recently arrived from European Rus-

The consul said his informant told him the fortifications at the entrance of Vladivostok harbor and also on Russian island were strengthened by new heavy guns and anti-aircraft defenses. Transportation of munitions, foodstuffs and other military supplies, he said, was going on day and night and three new forts were being built at Sedanka on Amur Bay near Vladi-

He was told, he said! the Russians believed a Russo-Japanese clash is inevitable sooner or later,

SELECTING A JURY FOR FARLEY TRIAL

Ex-Sheriff Leaves Hospital To Go To Court - To Answer Larceny Charge.

New York, Feb. 29,-(AP)-Selection of a jury to try former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley for second degree larceny began today before General Sessions Judge John J.

The specific charge in the indictment on which the prosecution was chosen to try Farley is that he retained for his own use \$118.74, the door against a supposed ghost from interest on \$68,622.75 turned over to without; Florence Donahue, the sushim by litigants in a case pending at the time he took office in January, 1930, and which he deposited in an account titled "Thomas M.

In ordering Farley's removal as broke his leg in a fall at his work in income, Governor Roosevelt dealt with the practice of retaining interest on litigants' funds. Farley's erly made "wind machine" designed counsel had held at a public hearing and built by Al Madden of the propbefore the governor that this practice was one which always had been followed by sheriffs and the name of Alfred E. Smith was mentioned, it being intimated that he also followed this course.

Called Improper "It is sufficient to sav." the governor remarked in his dismissal order, "that although long continued this has been a highly improper practice in New York county." The governor expressed regret that when this question of retaining

interest first came before the Hofstadter legislative committee the sheriff did not at once offer all such money he had kept pending court decision on a sheriffs right in such matters. Farley sat at the counsel table between his attorneys, former Gen-

eral Sessions Judge Alfred J. Talley and his son, Alfred J. Talley, Jr. The day after the hearing in Albany Farley went to a hospital and only left it this week-end. He was

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 29-(AP) -The Stock Market maintained a fairly firm tone today, but failed to make much use of Leap Year's extra day. Trading was extremely anathetic and while prices pushed up a point or two in many sections of the list, bulls showed little inclination to press their advantage. Stocks of stood, will play to meet the winner companies serving the automobile of the Manchester-Glastonbury press their advantage. Stocks of manufacturers were notably firm,

presumably in response to the Ford plans. Rails also stiffened. After midday there were some fractional recessions from the best. Stocks of automobile themselves did little. although Auburn pushed up several Among issues advancing 1 to 2 points were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, American Telephone American Rolling Mill, Electric Autolite, Briggs, Bullard, Borg Warner, Woolworth, Penney, tional Biscuit, Borden, Case, American Tobacco "B," Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Loew's, and others. In the rails, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and Norfolk and Western moved up 1 to 2. Pennsylvania was heavy, however. Mc-Keesport ran into profit taking, and

General Asphalt eased, on loss of

its suit against Anglo-Saxon

Petroleum Co., Royal Dutch subsidiary. The Royal Dutch group firmed. The railroad issues stiffened in response to the announcement of response to the announcement of TWO "LEAP DAY" BABES riers by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for the purpose of meeting bond interest, maturing bank loans, and for completing development projects. This confirmed the belief in Wall street that the Reconstruction Corp. would pursue a liberal policy and in helping the carriers over the particularly rough spot they are now traversing. Pennsylvania, however, eased in response to President Atterbury's statement that continuance of dividends would require increased revenues. Canadian Pacific's persistent strength was coupled with vague rumors over the possibility of unification of the

REVIEW GRANTED

two Canadian systems.

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The today by the Supreme Court of the decision of a Federal District Court Maternity Home on Wadsworth in Massachusetts quashing an indict-ment against William Randolph Scharton, of Reading, Massachu-

Scharton, who has his business in Boston, was charged with attempt ing to evade income taxes for 1926 and 1927. The case was set for hearing on March 21.

\$200,000 BLAZE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 29 .- (AP)-Ten firemen were overcome and virtually an entire business block was tually an entire business block was destroyed by a fire which raged for several hours here today. Officials estimated the damage at \$200,000 estate of \$25,218.56 consisting of cussion of plans for the apring and

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMBUS VOYAGE NEWS

A good sized audience was on

hand Friday evening to enjoy and

applaud the work of Sock and Buskin players in their two one-act plays. Both plays were coached by Miss Helen Estes who performed in the dual role of coach and substitute. On account of the last minute illness of Betty Quimby, Miss Estes, in a matter of two hours of study, took an important part in one play. Aided by her knowledge of the action of the play, but more especially by her own cleverness, she did a remarkable piece of acting in the part of Til, the demented sister, in "The Giant's Stair." All of the characters in this play were well done. Leonard Bjorkman as the sheriff did a most dramatic bit of acting while back to the audience helding the pected wife, was particularly effective in her mysterious telephone. conversations; while Miss Estes shricked the audience into a state of fright when she started out to "horrify herself." Howard Lithwin- ernment as a duplicate of Colum-ski played the additional character bus's tiny flagship, will have no conski played the additional character constant accompaniment of a wierd howling wind, the result of a clev-

The other play, "The Little Prison," was staged in a realistic elevator setting. The elevator was stuck between the tenth and eleventh floors and the occupants were frantic in their desires to reach their destination before a certain hour. Betty Walworth as the smart elevator girl had command of the situation until Mildred Sutherland as the tabloid newspaper writer disclosed the whereabouts of the man over whom two girls were quarreling. Dorothy Hultman gave an excellent interpretation of the "hard" flapper while Louise Jensson as the forceful business woman and Dorothy Wirtalls as the eager young lady were

erty staff.

capable in their parts.

Dancing followed the plays. A' social committee was on the job entertaining the delegations from East Hartford and Meriden high schools. The results of the basketball games in Middletown were jubilantly received.

players from M. H. S. voted today to accept the invitation. The school will provide transpertation for them Domingo, which will be built by but as hockey is not a major sport, funds contributed by various counthey will finance the rest of the ex- tries in the western hemisphere. penses of the trip themselves. In the first round Manchester will meet Glastonbury, the winner going into the final round. West Hartford will play Branford while New Haven Commercial High will play Bulkeley High of New London in the other preliminary matches. The winners F. A. Verplanck Draws Modern of these two matches, it is undergame. Coach Dwight Perry will ac-There are now seven question- of the Center church yesterday

company the boys to New Haven. study of the time of day, times per Principal Quimby). Reports on the any further advance in their "war findings of these committees will be of aggression." made at the New Britain conference the last of March.

Daughter To Shapiro Couple troops and Son To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKinney, Febru- Continental Congress and Supt. ary 29 Tots.

little tota seemed to be objecting very strenuously because they don't have birthday parties for four years. One of the February 29 babies was born at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro of ence of opinion prevailed among 15 Ashworth street, It was a those who took part in the open disdaughter and was born this morn- cussion.

street. It was a son and its parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mo-Kinney of 57 Hemlock street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Inventory The inventory of the estate of Arthur J. Straw, late of Manchester ty and athletic commissioners of the filed for probate last Saturday association will be the guests this shows an estate of \$92,261.85 con- evening of the Board of Directors at filed for probate last Saturday sisting of stocks, bonds, real estate the annual get-together of leaders and bank deposits.

Explosion of firearms in a hardware store, one of the first buildings destroyed, hampered the work of firemen.

The restaurant, the hardware store, a shoe store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The restaurant, the hardware store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a shoe store, a barber shop.

The Restaurant is a hardware store, a barber shop is a shop in the continue of the continu

Bina M. Banville has been cointed administratrix of the as

TO BE REPEATED

Outside of Radio Ship Will Be Same As Used By Discoverer of New World.

New York, Beb, 27 - (AP) Thirty Mariners who are getting ready to repeat Christopher Columbus's feat hope the folks this side of the Atlantic won't mind if the Santa Maria carries a radio this trip.

Sticklers for historic authenticity. they'd really rather not have anything so modern on the little vessel when she sets sail from Palos this spring. But marine rules are marine rules and it looks as though they'd have to carry a radio. Outside of that-and a doctor who will represent another concession to regulations —the Santa Maria, a

new vessel built by the Spanish gov-

veniences aboard that the discoverer of America didn't have.
The Santa Marie, which; was a star attraction last year, will leave Palos in April or May, flying the old Spanish flag with rampant lion by special permission. Some forty days ater, if the ocean is kind, she will touch at Santo Domingo. Then will follow a tour to the principal coast cities or South, Central and North

America, and finally a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago. The sailor men will sleep on the floor as Columbus's men did, and if they can't cook on a stove of the 1493 vintage they'll be hungry. Ex-haustive research before the vessel was built has made her exactly like the ship of Columbus, said Octavio E. Moscuso, author and editor, who is helping with the arrange-ments on this side. All the ropes and nails were hand made, the sails are the same size and quality as the Original Santa Maria's, and in the decorations, no paints were employ-ed which were not used in the 15th

century. The Santa Maria will carry to Santo Domingo a stone from the monastery of La Rabida, where Columbus once stopped overnight, dis-couraged in his quest for support for

Columbus lighthouse at Santo

LIFE OF WASHINGTON MEN'S LEAGUE SUBJECT

Comparisons In Talk At Center Church Yesterday.

Speaking before the Men's League naires being circulated among high morning on the life of George schools of the state as follows: 1. A | Washington, Fred A. Verplanck; sustudy of practices in commercial perintendent of the Ninth District courses (directed by James L. Hig- schools, drew a comparison between gins of Manchester High). 2. Types the Revolutionary War and the of assembly programs, including a present Sino-Japanese disturbance. He pointed to the similarity in week and nature of topics exempli- that the British, while able to capfied. 3. Causes of failures and per- ture several seaports from Boston centages of failures with a study to Savannah along the Atlantic seadetermine what is being done about board, were unable to advance far make-up work. 4. A survey of libra- inland and that so far. at least ry service in high schools. 5. The Japan has met with the same lack duties of chairmen or heads of de- of success at Shanghai. While carepartments. 6. A survey of methods fully refraining to make any preof recognition of achievement in diction of the outcome of the trouscholarship, citizenship and special ble between Japan and China, ability. 7. Practices in the holding Supt. Verplanck said he hoped the of teachers' meetings (directed by Nipponese would be unable to make

Supt. Verplanck spoke of several phases of Washington's life with which many are not familiar. He told in particular of Washington's experiences after Cornwallis had surrendered at Yorktown, relating the difficult task of keeping Ameri-can soldiers in camp at Newburgh for two years for any emergency pending evacuation by the British

This was made difficult because the men had not been paid by the Verplanck said that it was Washington's rare courage, ability and Two "Leap Day" babes were born in Manchester today. Neither of the hood life at Mt. Vernon. In the general discussion which followed, the question was how prominent Washington would be today and how successful he would be in handling present day problems. A differ-

GUESTS HERE TONIGHT

Will Hold Annual Get-Together At New Y. M. C. A. Building At North End.

Leaders of County T. M. C. A. Groups from all sections of the coun-The will of Mary Wind, late of Manchester was filed for probate Fab. 20. Peter Wind, a son of the deceased has been named executor.

The will of Marriage Property of the deceased has been named executor.

The will of Marriage Property of the deceased has been named executor.

Leadership

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30-Ward Wilson-Also whal wham

rici wro ckgw wis 1:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal 1:45—Hines' Orch.—wis chain 12:15 s. m.—van Steaden Orch.—Also

TELEVISION

W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-8120ke)

W2XCR-2000kg (WINS-1180kc)

We walk by faith, not by sight.-

Strike from mankind the princi-

ple of faith, and men would have no

more history than a flock of sheep.

BURGLARS ARRESTED

as they were fleeing toward Bridge-

Fred Baldwin, a neighbor, heard

the crash of glass as the burglars

broke a window in the Calhoun

three men jump into a car and drive

TO FLY AROUND WORLD

to take it around the world, landed

STRIKE PARLEY FAILS

New York, Feb. 29.-(AP)-An

all-night conference between representatives of the International

Ladies Garment Workers and the

Association of Dress Manufacturers.

the so-called contractors group,

ended early today without agree-

mately 25,000 garment workers.

These agreements were to be sub-

II Corinthians 5:7.

-Bulwer-Lytton.

ypewriter.

Bridgeport.

pontoons.

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sou. d

6:00 to 7:45-Audiovision Variety 7:45 to 9:00-Silent Pictures

7:18 — Lanin Orch. — Also was ween wiar wosh wiit wibr wro way when wiam wwy wasi ofci ckgw
7:30—Ailce Joy—Also wias weel wiar wesh wiit wfbr wro way when wiam wij wasi wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wiod wfla.
7:45—Qoidberge—Also way when were wpg word who wiss wibw wmal word wtar wmbg wdbj wade whit ware weah wbt wbig wtoe weam wdbe wdse wxys

wied wila

7:45—Qoidberge—Also wgy when were
wtam wwiy wsai
8:00—Historical Sketches — Also wtic
wtag weei wjar wesh wgy when
8:20—Lawrence Tibbett — Also wtic
wtag weei wjar wesh wlit wibr wro
wgy when were wtam wwy wsai ckgw
efei wva wis wwno wjag/wiod wila
8:00—Gypsies — Also wtic wtag
wtam wwi wsai
8:20—Parade of States—Also wtic wtag
weel wjar wesh wlit wfbr wro
weel wjar wesh wlit wfbr wro
weel wjar wesh wlit wfbr wro
weel wjar wesh wit wfbr wro
weel wjar wesh wro wgy when were
witam wwj wsai wixa wixa

10:00—Radio Forum—Also wtic wtag
weel wjar wesh wro wgy when were
witam wwj wsai wiva wwno
wiel wjar wesh wit wfbr wro
wiel wjar wesh wit wfbr wice
wiel wjar wesh wit wfbr wro
wiel wjar wesh wit wfbr
wiel wjar wash wja wash wja with wjar with wjar wjar
wiel wjar wash with wfbr
wiel wjar wdb wde wkh wja with wjar wdb
wiel wjar wdb with wjar wdb
wiel wjar

wcae wtam 11:30—Jesse Crawford—Also wtio wjar WTG WW] 11145—Blue Rhythm Band — Also wtic wgar wiw wrva
6:45—Topies in Brief—Also wbai wbs
wham kdka wiw
7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—Also wbai wbs
wham kdka wgar wir wiw ckgw cfcf
wrva wptf wjax wied wfla wrc
7:15—Jesters—Also wbai wbs kdka weel wiar wro way when wwj 12:00—Pedro's Orch,—Also wro 12:80 a. m.—Moore's Orch,—Also wre

whee wer wibs ween wire wnee wore
weau whp wiss wmal weso wtar webi
www wade whe wkre weah wh wbig
wais wtoe wean webo wee ways wspe
8:00—The Club—Also weko wfbi wgr ween wdro wnao wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkrc wxys wspd cfrb 8:15—Singin' Sam — Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnao wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkrc wxys wspd 6:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl wheo wgr wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkro weah ways wapd 8:45—Colonel and Budd — Also woko

WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Monday, February 29, 1932

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

:00-WTIC Pop Concert-Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; Virginia MacCracken, soprano. (To Net-

WORK INCLUDING WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WFBR, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WWNC, WSB, WKY, WSM, WAPI).

4:30-Morgan Memorial - A. Ever-

ett Austin.

5:15-"Skippy."

6:80-Bulletins.

chestra.

4:45—Daytime Dancers

4:55-Program Summary.

5:30—Sweetheart Program.

tisan Kriens, director.

7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.

man Cloutier, director.

9:30-Parade of the States.

Coast Marine Forecast.

11:45-Blue Rhythm Boys.

4:00-Tea Time Tunes.

4:45-Uncle Beezee.

5:15-Toe Ticklers.

6:02-Orchestra.

6:19-Orchestra.

6:30-Rhythms.

7:15-Jesters.

7:45-Night Club.

9:00-Orchestra.

10:45-Hoofers.

5:00-RKO Presentation.

5:40—Evening Echoes. 6:00—Time; Weather.

6:08-Musical Clock.

5:30-Agricultural Markets.

Lawrence.

6:15-Dance Orchestra.

6:32-Studio Musicale.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:30—"Just Willie."

7:45-Hank Keene.

9:00—The Gypsies.

lund, director,

Harmoneers.

12:30 a. m.-Silent.

Sketch.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his

6:00-Serenading Strings - Chris-

7:15-Broadway Favorites - Nor-

8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

8:30-Lawrence Tibbette, baritone.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:30-News; Weather: Atlantic

10:32-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

12:00 Midn .- Walter Seifert, organ-

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, February 29.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30-Stock Exchange Quotations

6:09-Sports Review; Tempera-

6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell

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

8:15—New England Lullaby. 8:30—Death Valley Days.

10:00-With Canada's Mounted.

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera-

PHONE 6718

W. J. DALTON

141 North Main St. Open Until S p. m.

RADIO SERVICE

7:30-Grumble and Grunt.

9:30-Rhythmic Caravan.

10:30-Waves of Melody.

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

11:30-Jesse Crawford, organist.

man Cloutier, director; with The

5:00-Caravan Romance.

Cloutier, director.

40 YEARS MARRIED **GROTES HONORED**

Well Known Hartford and Rockville Couple Given Family Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weigel of 967 and Mrs. John Grote, of 45 Oxford without remarks. street, Hartford, well known mem- There have been two fires recentbers of the firm of Grote & Weigel, ly that affected local merchants. bologna manufacturers of Hartford. Ours was the only furniture store

to dinner and finding other mem- remarks were directed particularly bors of the family there upon arriv- at furniture stores. I can assert ing came as a complete surprise. A without reservation and stand ready turkey dinner with all the fixings to prove that not a single article of was served, Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, of furniture was either sold or offered Manchester, catering. As this was for sale here that had "stood in the "Ruby anniversary" of Mr. and someone else's warehouse for Mrs. Grote the color scheme was in years," or that ever stood in anyred. During the course of the din-ner Mrs. Henry Weigel presented the couple with a gift of forty dollars in the case with Messrs. Rubinow, Slogold on behalf of the family, at cumb, or Hess, who have been which time she read an original humorous poem composed by Mrs.

George Herzog of Rockville. A sales were referred to "both here granddaughten and the manufacture of the sales were referred to both here

bouquet of forty red roses. Anna Weigel and the couple were did we resort to any of the decep-married in Rockville by Rev. tive tactics mentioned. But such defather of Mrs. Grote. He purchased we were the target. He takes dehe conducted for some years, later either falsely or unintentionally. going to Hartford where he became I say unintentionally because he proprietor of the Grote Bologna surely did not mean to imply that known as the firm of Grote & Wei- facts" to be as he states them in

ness in, and out of the state.

and Mrs. Peter Brandenburg and local to Manchester of "stuffing" a these problems, helps him find him-Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. John plenty of them elsewhere, and no Conway and children, Mildred, doubt plenty of merchandise has Gladys, Harold and John Conway, of been run into bankrupt local stores Chicopee, Mass.

AL CAPONE WORRIED

Danbury, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -After chase extending nearly across the Chicago, Feb. 29.-(AP)-"Scarstate, three alleged burglars charged with attempting to enter the resirying over his day of atonementdence of John P. Calhoun in West Cornwall, 35 miles north of here, were arrested in Monroe last night

come of the appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals which upheld his conviction Saturday. But down to nothing, depending on its place, one of the finest residences in the way Federal Judge James H. condition. We realized about \$2500. town, and looked out in time to see Wilkerson worded the sentence, Ca- from the sale of this, at considerpone must go to a Federal peniten- able expense and trouble—but it away. He phoned police who flashed tiary before he can receive credit had to be sold, and there's very the alarm by means of the automatic on the 11 years.

Lieutenant Carroll spread the deanother move in the courts today, lines were so much broken up by the scription of the car and its occupants through towns in this section. mind whether he should stay in the advertised a Clearance Sale of all ville, Wash., to Alaska, and ma-The men were overtaken near jail here or move to a penitentiary our sample merchandise at very rooned on the ice of a small lake for pending a petition to the Circuit low prices. Court for a rehearing or an appeal to the Supreme Court. There was a possibility the prosecution may de-Cologne, Feb. 29.-(AP) - The monoplane Atlantis, which left Kiel today in a flight which is expected late Court to order his transfer.

SCHOOL GIRL MISSING

on the Rhine near here. Its attempt to take off to Friedrichshafen was' postponed because of thick Boston, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Police coats of ice which gathered on the were inclined today toward the theory that Miss Maureen Robert-The two fliers, Hans Bertram and son, 18-year-old Brookline high school girl who has been missing Walter Bruegmann, intend to fly along the coast. This means they since last Thursday, may have diswill fly one of the longest routes posappeared of her own accord.

Miss Robertson disappeared after boarding a train in Worcester. She had been spending a few days with friends in a nearby community. She was ostensibly enroute home. When she did not arrive, her parents sought the aid of police.

William Logue, chauffeur who was sent to Lancaster by the girl's parents to take her home, quoted George Wright, son of Miss Robertson's host, as saying he heard the The union already has reached girl say "I'm 18 and there is no law agreements with the jobbers and inthat can make me go any place I side groups, the other two factions don't want to and I'm not going involved in the strike of approxihome now."

Need money? mitted to the strikers for formal approval today in 16 different group meetings throughout the city. POTTERTON & KRAH 'On the Square" Radio Service

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

Phone 3733

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order

Harness Making, Repairing CHAS. LAKING 90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

WIFE. YOU CAN CHOOSE ANY ONE OF OUR REPAYMENT PLANS THAY BEST SLETS YOUR INCOME. PROMPT, COUNTROUS SERVICE. half percent per month on unpaid

ROOM 2. STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET MAIN STREET s. Manchester, conn.

SMALL REPAYMENTS POTRICT PORMALY

"FIRE SALES"

comment on the integrity of merchants holding such events. I real-

Editor of The Herald:

ize that a response to an accusation heed is worthy of a wiser man, and of this kind might in itself very I would heartly second it.

well look like an admission of guilt, and that the best way to treat slander is usually to ignore it. Nevertheless, I feel that the article in them and trusting a reputable store question was aimed so directly at for the rest. Woe to the customer West Boulevard, Hartford, enter- my company—or that it would who is just too smart to place his tained at a family dinner on Sunday surely be so interpreted by the public-and that it so falsely or uninat their home in honor of the for- tentionally misrepresented the facts tieth wedding anniversary of Mr. _that I cannot allow it to pass

Mr. and Mrs. Grote were invited involved, and your correspondent's

granddaughter, Anita Thornton, also and in other cities." It is likewise presented Mr. and Mrs. Grote with true that it was not we who advertised \$5000 worth or \$20,000 Mrs. Grote was the former Miss worth of merchandise for sale—hor George Hartwig, who was at that tails are not easily recalled by the time pastor of the First Lutheran public, and your correspondent says church. Mr. Grote came to this too much about furniture stores country from Germany when a specifically and constructs his reyoung man and went to work at the marks altogether too loosely to alnarket of the late Benjamin Weigel, low any other inference than that the business from Mr. Weigel which cided liberties with our reputation-

Manufacturing Plant, which is now he had "investigated and found the gel, which does an extensive busi- our case. In fact I very much doubt his ability to investigate and Mr. and Mrs. Grote have one find conditions such as he mentions, daughter, Mrs. S. D. Thornton, of and establish them as facts, in any Hartford, and two grandchildren, case. If he can, the Better Business Anita and David Thornton. The Bureaus will have to take lessons couple have traveled a great deal from him. We all know that junk within the past ten years through and orphan merchandise is often Europe and the United States.

and orphan merchandise is often them keen and ready for use; get-Those present at the family gath- under one pretext or another. It is ting along with other people; finding ering were: Mr. and Mrs. John more common to Bankrupt Sales a worthy use for these powers. Grote, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thornton than to Fire Sales, however, and I has come because it helps a boy with children, Agnes and William Bran- sale in this way. That is an art of self and his powers, helps him to denburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weigel its own and we have no salvage and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waltz of company located here. There are

and sold under misrepresentationbut try to prove it. face Al" Capone is doing some wor- wholesale just under \$5000. In addi- arm and in the shoulder. tion to this was considerable used

n the 11 years.

So while his attorneys got set for things were sold also. In fact our

correspondent did by any chance in- awaited rescue. vestigate the prices we were offercide for him by asking the Appel- ing, his judgment was sadly in er- stance, Graham explained today, it the waffles. ror—as it was bound to be. He is was so cold as they sipped food the typical cynic, who would know cooked over their campfire the watering her house plants last Satmore about the value of merchan- spoons froze to their lips.

dise than the man who makes it his business—who, would attempt to weigh its value solely my his own limited experience—who would place no confidence whatever in the established reputation of any mer-chant—and who would then yield Your Forum carried a few days to some smooth bait presented from ago a communication relating to a new angle and be properly hooked "Fire Sales," with some very pointed He would beat the devil at his own game rather than accept the gospel itself on faith. Even so, his advice te the prospective customer to take

> The intelligent customer will always do well by carefully weighing the values insofar as he knows confidence anywhere

WARREN L KEITH.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Dad's-Eye-View of Scouting Scouting is an interesting program of useful things to do in leisure time. The boys learn the mysteries of woodcraft, of First Aid. swimming and life-saving, of outdoor cooking and camping, of signalling, map making, hiking and cit-The scoutmasters are local men interested in boys. They give their

time without pay. Scouting gives boys a chance to serve their community. Its activities not only give pleasure and knowledge but they prepare the boys to meet community emergencies. When tornados struck Omaha and Southern Illinois, when floods swept Pueblo, when earthquakes and fire hit California, when powder magazines exploded in New Jersey, Scouts' proved their readiness to

Scouting is neither military nor anti-military. It carefully avoids political or commercial entanglements. Scouting knows no race or creed or class. Troops are found alike in Protestant church, Catholic parish and Jewish Synagogue. It is available to city or farm boy. Its aim is to help each boy to become

a better citizen. Each year now thousands of boys join Scouting. Today we are very close to the one million mark. They find not only fun but a real chance to be something more. Of course your father knows that every man faces their big problems such as: Mastery of his own powers, getting

'Be Prepared.' J. G. DEAN, Field Scout Executive. OFFICIALS FIGHT DUEL

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 29. The fire in our warehouse on (AP)-Two former high government Christmas day damaged every ar- officials have fought a duel with ticle we had there. We did not ad- sabres, it became known today, and vertise how much was involved, but one of them, Elmer Hanko, received when inventoried it totalled at severe cuts about the face, on one

Hanko, at one time an official in the 11 years he was sentenced to furniture—on storage, waiting for the social welfare ministry, called serve in prison for income tax eva- display space, etc. As regards the Imre Drehr, recently expelled from Since October 24 he has been con-amount of damage, the insurance that ministry, a "swindler" and adjusters were glad to settle this as Drehr challenged a duel. Drehr refined in the county jail awaiting out- a two-thirds loss. We moved it into cently was expelled from office in our store and priced it anywhere the welfare ministry for "dishonest

50 BELOW ZERO

Atlin, B. C., Feb. 29 .- (AP)-Fifty is a lot of degrees when it is below zero. William Graham and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, American "Scarface Al" was making up his loss of the warehouse stock that we forced down on a flight from Oro-

ten days, had 50-below weather to

AT THE STATE

"The Man Who Played God"

George Arliss, first gentleman of the screen, brought to the State last | were the soloists. night a portrayal of art which evidences in every way the genius pos- sold his 1931 crop of tobacco this sessed by the star. 'The Man Who past week. Played God" is the latest Arliss Pleasant Valley, will celebrate the starring vehicle and achieves the sixty-third anniversary of their virtually impossible by surpassing marriage today in a very quiet way. the fine films this eminent actor has Their daughter Mrs. Elsie Northam. made for the talking screen. In this will be with them and also their picture Mr. Arliss shows what the neighbor, Mrs. Emma Alexander. talking picture can be, when intelli- Mr. Dibble's age is 84 and his wife gently and humanely handled. There |83. is no doubt that "The Man Who | Wapping Grange degree team Played God" will be one of the out-standing memories of the 1932 pic- Mansfield Grange candidates this ture season. It is the story of a evening. great musician whose humanity and | The Wapping Sunday school sokindness is turned to bitterness cial for the month of February was against the world as a result of the held last Friday evening at the paragainst the world as a result of the neid last Friday evening at the part deafness which suddenly afflicts ish house with between 50 and 60 pected that with the seating capaters a shock. In time, and present, Games were enjoyed by all, city of the church enlarged these

humaneness. Mr. Arliss is ably supported by a large cast of stellar performers, among the principals are Bette Davis, Violet Heming, Ivan Simpson, Donald Cook, Hedda Hopper and Charles Evans. An Our Gang Comedy, "Readin' and Riten'," a Mickey Mouse cartoon and the the steel industry upwards in March latest sound news complete the pro- was revealed today by the current The new bill for Wednesday and Thursday brings Lion Barrymore steel industry, ne of the worst pe-

in "Guilty Hands," and Miriam riods of the depression, as far as Hopkins and Phillip Holmes in actual business was concerned, the "Two Kinds of Women." Wednesday magazine ald. night will be observed as "Gold Night." Ten five dollar gold pieces Ford models to be shown late this 62, veteran newspaperman and will be presented to the holders of week, with a resultant impetus to Three-Eye Baseball League scorer. lucky numbers.

will present another of the "Opportunity Nights." Any local performer may take part on "Opportunity lected by the audience. Any one strip and wire, wishing to take part on Friday night may do so by getting in touch with the State management.

WAPPING

The book committee of the Wanping Public library has received recently a set of the New Standard Encyclopedia which includes twenty-five volumes, also a set of twenty books by Robert L. Stevens. Other additions are: The Rock and the River, by Ralph Connor; Peacock and had been taken in tow for New Feathers, by Temple Bailey; Silver York by the Coast Guard cutter Trumpets Calling, by Lucille Borden; The Windmill of the Dune, by Mary Waller: Their Father's God by O. E. Rolvaag; The Umbrella Murder, by Carolyn Wells; Little Pardner, by Eleanor Porter; The Isle of Retribution, Edison Marshall; Stars for Sale, by Ruth Wright; Two Black Sheep, by Harry Wilson; A Jade of Destiny, by

The next meeting of the Past Masters Association will be held this evening with Hillstown Grange at their Grange hall, at 8 o'clock This comprises all the past and present masters and their wives in East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. The cast of players in the three-

Jeffery Farnol.

act comedy drama "Go Slow Mary" will motor to Hillstown Grange hall. next Friday evening, March 4, where they will give their play un-der the auspices of Hillstown Grange.

The Federated Workers gave a supper Friday evening at the parish house, Group No. 3 with Mrs. Raymond W. Beecher as chairman had charge of the supper. The menu consisted of baked hash, salads, relishes, rolls, waffles and coffee, Mrs. We had a fine Sale, and if your contend with much of the time they Viola Lewis and Miss Ruth Humason of the Northern Connecticut On February 21 and 22, for in- Light and Power Company made While Mrs. Janes M. Preston was

urday morning she discovered a live

blue and red gold around the edges. butterfly. It was black with a little Thirteen members of Wapping Grange motored to Windsor Grange last Friday evening to attend the Neighbors' Night program. Two vocal solos were furnished as Wap-

ping's part of the program. Mrs. Dorothy Welles and Homer D. Lane Marcus Helm of South Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dibble

through the good offices of his Refreshments were served consistfaithful servant, Simpson, he is ing of sandwiches, cookies and cof-brought back to his former state of fee.

SEES TRADE UPTURN

Cleveland, Feb. 29.-(AP)-A strong gathering of forces to send issue of the magazine Steel. February, however, was to the

Steel said it expected the new

the automobile trade. It also found Paris— Clifford Richardson. 75. On Friday night, the management that more building projects are de-will present another of the "Oppor- veloping, that the railroads' steel gineer. requirements are broadening, and that the movement to stabilize steel 87, widow of William C. Johnson, Night." Three cash prizes are prices has spread from heavy finish- once National commander of the G. awarded the winners, who are se- ed steel and sheets, to bolts, nuts.

The magazine admitted the strengthening of prices increased Brown University and a leading the possibility of imports of foreign Rhode Island textile manufacturer. steel, and said: "Whether steel producers order a further reduction in wages and salaries hinges upon the success of the price stabilizing movement and the trend of business the next few weeks."

SHIP IN DISTRESS

New York, Feb. 29.—(AP)-The Coast Guard reported today that the freighter Jean Weems was dis-Champain.

The Jean Weems, an American freighter of 1,448 tons net register. left New York Saturday in ballast for San Juan, Porto Rico. Off the south Jersey coast trouble developed in the feed pump which furnishes water to the engines.



Italian Style Spaghetti WARANOKE HOTEL and Spaghetti Palace

IN REVIVAL SEA

Kentucky Preacher Comit Here For Two Weeks Ber ning On March 6.

Rev. John Fleming of Ashle Kentucky, will conduct a series revival meetings in the Church the Nazarene beginning March 6 and extending over a two weeks' period The noted evangelist, brother Bona Fleming, who conducted series of meetings last fall in the Nazarene church, comes from successful winter on the Evangelia tic trail in the southland and looks forward to a fine series of meeting

The newly remodeled Nazares church has been repainted inside for the occasion, done by members the church not working, and it is will be room for all at the twe weeks series of meetings.

Special musical features will given each evening beginning with the opening service Sunday, March

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Cincinnati, O .- Albert C. Shattuck, 79, judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati from 1908 to

New Haven, Conn.-Howard Boardman, 54, Dudley professor of

Bloomington, Ill.-E. E. Pierson.

St. Louis-Mrs. Eliza A. Johnson,

Providence, R. I .- Dr. Arthur Buffum Chace, 87, chancellor of

********* East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm exmild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for 81 years.

There was never a greater need to save pennies than now and there will never be a better place to save them than at

Everybody's Market

South Manchester, Conn. "Everybody Saves at Everybody's Market." TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY YOUR PENNIES

WILL GO FURTHER THAN EVER.

LOOK!

c-Beautiful Tangerines!

Ze-Hard Fresh Cabbage (lb.)!

C-Selected Sweet Potatoes!

A.c.—Hard Ripe Bananas (lb.)!

Sc—Full pound loaf Bread!

C-Hot Roasted Peanuts (qt.)!

7c-Hard 'Yuma Pack' Iceberg Lettuce!

Sc—Doughnuts or Crullers! (1/2 Doz. pkgs.)

Selected Medium Potatoes! peck

-2 lg. Celery Hearts!

Don't The Event **Economical** Re-Opening
Thursday, March 3

Popular Market

855 Main Street Store Formerly Occupied by Edward Hess

Forget! Housewives Have Been Waiting For

Park Building

JOAN CLAUTO

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER. employed at Barclay's Departmer Store, works nights as a dance hall hestess. She lives with her mother, TOLLY ROSSITER, her elder siser, MYRA, and her baby brother,

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and the wner of Barclay's, is in love with Men. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist. She loses her heart to Larry in spite of the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, has been announced.

Larry asks Ellen to pose for a portrait. She agrees on condition that Myra and BERT ARMSTEAD. Myra's flance, accompany her to the studio. One night Myra and Bert leave the couple together and Ellen sees a picture of Elizabeth Bowes on the piano. He explains casually that she is a friend of his.

Ellen pales and shows obvious embarrassment. Larry, realizes that something is wrong, asks for an explanation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Larry was waiting for Ellen to explain her mortal hurt, the hurt she had failed to conceal from him. Face down on the piano between them was the photograph of Elizabeth Bowes. Ellen's eyes rose from the photograph to the man. How could bell ring. he be so stupid? How could he fail to realize that she loved him and longed to know where she stood, things? Or did he understand and was he dissembling?

"Out with it, Ellen!" he commanded with a nervous laugh. "Don't tell me that nothing is wrong because I know something is."

tured at length. "The old feminine alibi work this time."

If I said that seeing this picture from the conversation that Larry, made me feel a little—queer?" She too, was annoyed. buched the photograph on the piano. "Queer?" he echoed and she thought she would die under his look. "Now I don't understand at when I'm working I don't crave call-

was easy and teasing.

The girl felt a rush of painful color in her cheeks. What had come over her? She had flung herself at his head, and, whether consciously he had rebuffed her. The green walls of the room seemed to weave. She forced a truly ghastly smile.

"I was only joking," she said and hated him. She continued in a stiff, dry voice, "It wasn": the picture at all that upset me. It was the heat and the posing. I didn't want to say anything but I was afraid I would faint before you laid down your brushes and I-I guess I was sort of mad at you for not noticing it." "You poor kid," Larry said with affectionate concern. "You should have given me a good sound kick in the pants."

"I wanted to." to death at this very minute." Then you're painting. Look Bob—quick! he asked cajolingly, "Still mad at That's the little charmer we were believe it or not I've taken to work me for being such a slave-driver?"

"No," she said. "How about a swim in the Shelton pool tomorrow after you get heard the scratch of the rings as at Ellen. "You artists are lucky felthrough at the store to prove it?" Before she could refuse he added portrait he had been doing of her. quickly, "Sorry, but we'll have to The girl's heart seethed with rage you were," Larry said with growing make it another day. Mother's com- and shame and anger. Lona had irritation. "Miss Rossiter is not a ing in from Europe at noon and I'd been quelled. There was no more of professional model. She's only givforgotten it takes a good 12 hours | the hateful voice. But already Ellen | ing me a lift for the show." getting through customs-getting had heard too much. Enough to mother through anyway."

lornly, moving toward the dressing had threatened gayly to inform on reaching out for a sandwich. room and hoping desperately that him. Lona and the others considered

she would not cry. "I couldn't have her an eccentricity of Larry's, only gone. I have another engagement." a girl with whom to pass the time She had an early dinner engage- away. ment with Steven.

"Ha!" he exclaimed significantly. "You've had lots of other engagements lately." Then he asked other time Ellen might have sought to analyze: "Ellen, are you in love with some-

one and holding out on me? Should I be jealous-maybe?" Ellen could even laugh now. An

uncertain little laugh it was-but a "What makes you think I'd tell you even if it were true?" she demanded, striving to make her voice

seem gay and careless.

Her eves, fascinated and fearful, did not leave his face but there was not the slightest change in his expression.

"Well, be mysterious," he remarked, laughing again.

He moved away and began to set u a wobbly card table and to fish paper doilies from the box where they were kept. He was removing the oiled paper from delicatessen sandwiches when Ellen slipped into the dressing room and changed the full-skirted taffeta evening gown for her dark blue dimity street frock. She was tying the cherry ribbons at in her face. Ellen saw that she had the elbow when she heard the door-

She thought it was Myra and Bert, returned early, until she heard the voices. A man's voice and a how she fitted into his scheme of woman's, voices different and strange to her ear, voices which slurred syllables oddly and were stamped with the stamp of fashionable schools.

Larry had had no guests during the evenings she had posed there. "Maybe it's a headache," she ven- The possibility of meeting people from that other world of his-towon't night of all nights-struck her with dismay. The walls of the dressing "Well," she said bravely, "what room were thin and she could tell

> "So you've hunted me down, Lona," he was saying crossly. "I've

penters' house party. We all looked and looked for you, sending hourly searching parties out into the shrubbery lest you might be lost there." "I've been working," said Larry

shortly. "Snubbed, by God! I don't for a minute believe you're telling the facts. I've Heard tales-"

Ellen had a premonition that something unpleasant was coming. just pried you away from." She hastily kicked off her silver soprano voice.

"Larry, you dog!" exclaimed the planning to warn Elizabeth against." with a vengeance." Scarlet-faced Ellen stuffed her "I can't say as I blame you," ob-Larry jerked the curtain across the lows. I wish I was one."

"That's all right," Ellen said for- discussed her as the "little pickup,"

That she had feelings too, feelings that could be hurt as easily cs their own had not occurred to them. What did they care for her, a girl abruptly-and in a voice that at an- from a Broadway dance hall? Certainly Lona did not care. Ellen felt perfectly sure that Lone would not consider it in the least important that her cruel words might have been overheard.

The girl went calmly enough about her dressing. But all the time she hated, hated the girl outside, the girl from that other world of Larry's.

"I'll never see her after tonight," she thought. What did it matter what that girl

said or did or thought? How could it affect her? But it had affected her. It had almost broken her heart.

Quietly Ellen stepped from the dressing room into the studio, a pale, composed little person in blue dimity with fluttering cherry ribbons, a pale little person with a still. proud face.

There was an awkward silence broken by the scraping of chairs. The two men rose. Lona, a dark, thin, sallow girl, hardly glanced at Ellen. Indeed, she almost yawned been right; Lona had no intention of being nice to her. She felt a fierce inner pleasure that even the modish clothes the other girl wore could not make her anything but a discontented, rather homely young another young man in flannels. "I want you two to meet a great

friend of mine-Ellen Rossiter," And then, "Ellen, these are Lona and Bob Clendenning. Just a couple of bums that weren't invited, but did palace in Florence surrounded

He was not sure how much Ellen had heard in the dressing room or the out over the jewel-like city. whether she had heard anything, but he had deliberately stressed told you and Bob often enough that that "great friend," and Ellen, in a wife, the wealthy Eleanora of dim way, was grateful for the ef- Toledo. When you look at the rich

> Lona seated on the tip of her spine, her thin legs crossed beneath the billowing organdy of a light cent Medici's" vas a term that fitdancing frock, raised cool eyes. "It's a beast of a night for modeling, isn't it?" she asked indiffer-

"Oh, I don't know," her husband cut in hastily. "The studio seems pretty cool to me. It's certainly an improvement on that restaurant I

"A' new one," explained Lona. Her slippers. She made as much noise as thin fact lighted with a kind of possible and partially succeeded in tepid enthusiasm as she turned to drowning out the voices. But a mo- Larry. "Gallotti's- Italian. Grand ment later as she pulled on her liquor, real absinthe, so I'm told. patent leather pumps she heard a The crowd's taken it up with a bang. squeal of excitement from the How's for joining us all on Fri-

"I'm a little fed up with the voice in malicious delight. "It must crowd," Larry responded bluntly. "T'll bet you did. You look fagged be the little pickup, the taxi-dancer, "Besides, mother's back from Europe tomorrow. And whether you

fingers into her ears. As she did she served Bob tactlessly as he stared

"It wouldn't do you any good if

"Are you two goofs going to stand understand that Larry's crowd had up all night or doesn't Miss Rossiter ever sit down?" Lona inquired, "Sit down Ellen-please do. I've

saved this chair for you," Larry said hurriedly, shooting a venomous glance at Lona, who remained calmly oblivious of it. "Don't pay any attention to my

Lona's laugh was not amused. Ellen crossed the room and sat down in the chair beside Larry's. She tried desperately to think of something to say, something to show that she did not care what Lone was imagining and inferring. She had no refuge except to smile again on this horrible, hot, sticky night sit-

"She's always that way to other

ting with these people so conscious of their separation from her. Her very soul was sick. All in all it was the most wretched evening she had ever spent with Larry. Lona did everything she could to make Ellen feel alien from the group. She chattered of places Ellen had never been, of people Ellen had never seen, of prospective parties to which Ellen would not be invited. Neither Bob's blundering ef- to cover is in color. forts to stop her nor Larry's open irritation could stem the light lash

of her tongue. Ellen endured it as long as she what hats will be worn, hairdresscould. She had hoped to hold out ing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb until Bert and Myra returned but frocks, etc., etc. found she could not. Pleading extreme weariness she broke away and will help you economize. within half an hour. She refused let Larry take her home. terlals, etc., by spending 10 cents for 'I hate him!" Ellen told herself this book. So we hope you will send to let Larry take her home.

as she hurried along the airless your order today. street toward the subway station. "I hate him!"

(To Be Continued) Fruit Trim

New spring hats have a way of tucking a bit of colorful fruit against their brims in the back, under one side or at the side front. Fruit is newer than flowers, for trimming

A "heby" dirigible, capable of flying at 60 miles an hour and carrying a cargo weighing one and a third tone, has been successfully tried out in France. It needs crew of only two.

Medici Child Died Young---But Lives On Canvas



Little Maria di Medici . . her serious face framed in bobbed brown hair

BY ALICE ROHE

bears one of the most famous names ther's court there was a handsome sound, constructive ideas. woman. As for Bob-he was simply in history-Maria di Medici. But young page whose delight it was to she is not that Maria who became wait upon the Duke's eldest daughbeautiful painting was the French perhaps a budding love. queen's aunt. She lived in a splen- But when Maria was rather good sports for all that.. by costly and exquisite works of the powerful Duke of Ferrara. Hiswould imagine looking through the Maria died suddenly in the ducal subject. columned loggia of a Florentine cas- palace, at the age of sixteen.

Maria was the eldest of the eight children of Duke Cosimo I and his She could not stop now.

"Where have you been the last three years or so?" demanded the "If you said that, Ellen, I'd know ou were fibbing." His smile now thought you were due at the Car-But Maria was, born and reared in magnificence. Indeed "the magnifited the family for generations. They were the patrons of art and literature and their name is interwoven with the glories of the Renaissance. A Lover of Power

Maria's father, Duke Cosimo, was a ruthless and ambitious despot. Although he did not himself, or through his children, realize his dreams of royal power, he could boast that there was a Medici on nearly every throne of Europe before the three hundred and a half centuries of their prestige ended. Duke Cosimo was proud of his children and he had them painted many times. Little Maria was, as her picture shows, very much of an aristocrat. You know that she was somebody the minute you look at the serious face framed in bobbed brown hair, a tiny strand on either side of the part twisted back as though to settle once and for all the problem of tumbling forelocks. Children then, even rich ones, did and girls today enjoy. There is though a doll in Florence which be square of Santa Maria Novella, for brother Garzia.

By Annebelle Worthington

Bob explained seriously, little crepe silk print with its new

pearance.

contrasting.

and modish points.

terminates in a bow.

A delightfully smart model is this

A small patterned crepe silk in the

made the original. And don't you

The bias cut of the bodice, ac-

skirt, gives a charming slender ap-

can indulge in the gayest of schemes

in plain crepe silk and sheer woolens

for this jaunty day dress.
Style No. 2749 is designed for

sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42

inches bust. Size 36 requires 3%

Our new Spring Fashion Maga-

Beautiful styles covering the com-

plete range for the woman, miss,

child and the stout, articles showing

It points the way to better dress

You can save \$10 in patterns, ma-

zine is out! Every page from cover

the amusement of the people, after

Murder Rumored

Evil rumor which always attended Cosimo says that he poisoned his There were so many stories of Medici murders that it looks as though it might have been political propaganda against Cosimo, who was detested by the great Florentine nobles whose houses he had wrecked. At any rate, the home cir- represent objects about them, or occurred in 2152 games in which cle in those days, even though set in riches, was not very cozy. When Angelo Bronzino painted row of ashcans.

Maria's picture he proved his right to the term—the perfect portraitist. Bronzino was the first artist to paint I have talent?" My answer to that utes or to abandon the game alboys and girls as personalities. For is: "How do you know you have a together. years children had been artifically voice until you try to speak?" If posed as little saints and angels. work along these lines does no more Bronzino's children look straight at than increase your power of obseryou. They are sitting for their portraits without any nonsense about it has been of value. The slightest it. No simpering or sentimental acquaintance with actual work in cent. The average number of perposturing. His coloring, his detail in texture of cloth jewels, flesh, seem real. Although he painted adults, his special contribution to art cited my own experience. Four per cent by the ball, and in 43 and history, too, was the humaniz- years ago, without any previous ining of child portraiture. A rare art-ist, with an aristocratic quality, who strong impulse to put a memory of but might occur in any sport; for has made the personality of a little a picturesque spot in Southern not have the amusing toys, like boys girl speak to you out of the his- France into color. I arranged a few toric past.

longed to the little Medicis. Maria Bronzino, who is always more or board and proceeded to paint. That loved most to go to the chariot races less stately, can make you smile at first picture was shown in several which her father gave in the great the jolly likeness of Maria's little exhibitions and is now part of a pri-

Evening Herald Pattern

YOUNG ARTISTS

By BERTA N. BRIGGS

HERE'S ADVICE TO

pended, or whether they simply the stimulation and satisfaction in such a scene. As you know, it is creative work brings to one, no mat- a sanctuary, a shrine for birds, and ter how modest a form it takes. | a benediction on all bird life. If they replied that they wanted I had known about it, this gift to to earn their living by art, I the nation by Edward W. Bok, the promptly discouraged them. As boy who came to America and

Commissions for portraits or dec-

If my questioners did not look too so safe, so sure! dismayed and seemed possessed of And away in the rest of the start to grow tell them to throw in face these facts, I recommended timental. that they get a good grounding of technical work, constructive draw- say now in a hurry is that after the south, cardinals, red - headed

Methods of Instruction Vary Such grounding could be had at the manner of ancient Rome. And throughout the country or by pri- be going back to the north to build take care of them.

I urged them to spend time in museums and current exhibitions, Queen of France. The charming ter. For years the friendship be- trying to analyze not only how an child whose grave brown eyes look tween these two grew-innocent artist works but what mental con-Larry said with awkward haste, straight at you from Bronzino's childish interest at first, and then tent the artist adds to the subject he represents. For unless the artist But when Maria was fifteen her can put something of his own emofather betrothed her to the son of tion or spiritual reaction into his work, a good photograph will serve Shall we let them share our sand- art. She is just the sort of child you tory says that a year later, in 1557, as well as a reproduction of any

> For the second group of questioners, the women who want to do creative work for the development and pleasure it brings, I could suggest a Editor, Journal of the American less demanding program. This can daughter when he discovered her be fitted into whatever free hours love for the young page. But his- they could snatch from their daily torians today say there isn't the routine. I assure them if they had slightest proof of such a crime. We hope it was not true. But she lived at a time when poison was given as deal with an hour here and there, week-ends or vacation times. So-Begin Working!

I told them to buy an inexpensive equipment of the medium they of injuries. wanted to work in, get a book on the subject at any public library and cently recorded observations on see what they could do. To try to injuries received at hockey as they people, or what they see out of their over 23,000 players took part. He

Just at this point someone was bound to ask: "But how do I know vation and your enjoyment of color. art expression increases one's appreciation of all works of art.

As a matter of encouragement, I colors on a dinner plate, found a Next week we will see how somewhat battered sheet of cardvate collection in Paris.

Long a "Mental Painter" It has been suggested that my hand was guided by some accomplished spirit. That is a lovely thought. I privately believe that all these years when household cares and executive duties kept me overwhelmingly busy, my interest in all forms of art, and my desire to give expression to my impressions, have kept me mentally painting. So, when the opportunity came, giving the necessary leisure, I knew exactly what I wanted to do.

Even the simplest work in art is fun, and just because we cannot all be heaven-gifted geniuses need not keep us from experimenting with some form of artistic expression. Much latent talent comes to the surface and the modest achievement brings a larger result of increased appreciation of art, and a general enlargement of one's horizon.

"BRIGHT" IDEAS FOR SPRING Now, before Spring actually comes

round the corner, is the ideal time to brighten up things with paint. Examine all your screens and screen doors, put in new screening wherever necessary, and paint them all so that they will be dry and ready to shine forth in well-kept

manner when you do put them on.

Be sure to mark each screen. Tiny

the market for very little; they do away with the difficulty of matching up windows and screens. You buy them in sets and put one number on each window and a matching number on the screen fitting it. If you have a room with miscellaneous furniture of nondescript origin and indefinite personality why not paint it all up this spring A good idea for a light and airy room is to do all your furniture in black, then enliven it with medallions of color, or rungs with decor-ated stripes of color or some other

and an almost midnight blue is good for still others. Painting up book-cases is a nice spring job, too. Yours may be dingy and give a dingy look to the whole room without your realizing it. This sets books off beautifully and gives the a de luxe touch to your room.

such touch. Dark green makes an

excellent basic color for many rooms

The oldest newspaper in the world is the Peking News, which has been published continuously for 1400 years.

pended, or whether they simply But the Bok Singing Tower in wanted to enrich their lives with Mountain Lake Park, Florida, is set

promptly discouraged them. As boy who same to America and a hell on them, or train them never president of this national organiza- worked his way to fortune and to touch bird. Cats can be trained tion I have listened to many tragic prominence; but I was not pre- to stay away from birds, but it is stories of young women fighting in pared for the spirit of peace, the hard work and known only to the beauty of the tower, or the exquisite hard work and known only to the beauty of the tower, or the exquisite initiate. I like cats well enough, but park surrounding it. Or for the I like birds better, If I had a cat orative work are not to be found beautiful country or lakes that lie who hunted birds I should dispose every day, the sale of paintings is below it. Or for the carillon in the of him. extremely uncertain at best, the de- tower on which Anton Brees plays mand for illustration has greatly harmonious melodies four days in shotguns should be given them only decreased and the market for com- every week. When the soft notes of under one condition? "If I ever mercial work and teaching of art is "Loch Lemond" or "The Evening catch you siming at a bird you lose crowded. The income of even the Star" float away from the tower's best known artists looks like the sweet throat something seizes you, outline of the Canadian Rockies, all an emotion too deep to be described. Have the children make bird houses. Let them put out shallow

enough faith and impulse to succeed world—but there! I'm getting sen- out bread and seed for the early

ing, composition, the use of several such a visit, if one has never felt woodpeckers, kingfishers and wild mediums. The more tools an artist so before, he is impressed with the canary, and I have heard meadow has the wider the scope for expres- grave responsibility for the con- larks sing. Most of them will be servation of all bird life. Northern Trip Ahead!

any of the progressive art schools bluebirds and song sparrows will and the children will love them and The little girl in today's picture among the attendants of her fa- vate instruction from artists with their nests and raise families. Later The birds are on the flickers and woodpeckers, the Tower."

Many girls and women have asked me for advice about preparation for work of art. My response the North it is difficult to transport warbler will make the journey. It to their questions has been to ask you to a tropical scene where birds is the birds that make spring happy. means of livelihood, the career on which their bread and butter depended, or whether they are singing, the sun is shining and great white June clouds float lazily across the blue sky.

And they trust everyone. They go up to our broad lawns and shrubbery are singing.

that they trust us. Trust us for what? For food and shelter? No, oh, no! They put no burden on anyone. They merely ask to be allowed to live—that is all. It isn't much, is Those who own cats should put

your gun now and forever."

All is so peaceful there, so soft, pans of water (or regular bird baths) in safe places. Until things

What I started to say and must I have seen many blackbirds in home probably before I get there. I pass them on to my neighbors re-In a few short weeks robins and luctantly but cheerfully-if they



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine Now that foolball casualties have hold a high place for its contribuhad due attention, medical experts tion to muscular movement, grace are beginning to focus their atten- and speed, without contributing tion on the winter sports— backet- anything like so large an element

sociated with a considerable number A German investigator has rewindows, even if they only see a divided all of the injuries into two groups, according to whether the person affected was obliged to give up playing from three to five min-

> injuries was 0.35 per cent; boys' teams 0.25 per cent: women's and girls' teams, 0.34 per

In 38 per cent, the injury was caused by the hockey stick, in 19 per cent by accidents which were example, a fall or collision with another player.

Of the injuries caused by the hockey stick, 43 per cent affected the head and 33 per cent the legs, 17 per cent the arms or hands. and 7 per cent the body general-Only three out of 30 players injured by the hockey stick, and only three of the 15 injured by the ball were incapacitated for playing longer than a month. However, of 34 players injured

through other causes, such as collision with other players, 20 were unable to resume playing after a month. Three players out of 23,-000 had to give up hockey altogether-one from injury to the kidneys and two from injury to the knee.

Obviously this is a very low percentage of danger as associated with any sport; certainly far less than accurs in football, in which among 23,000 players there willd quite surely have been deaths and many serious injuries. By comparison with football it 865 Main St.

IN CONTRAST WITH BENEFITS greatest danger comes from collision with other players, which is the most prominent type of injury in football.

All sports carry with them an element of hazard. Considering the good that is to be derived from hockey, it would seem to ball and hockey, which are also as- of danger as is involved in other

If you wear buckskin or suede t pays to invest in a pair of the wooden shoe shapes the exact size of your shoes. These hold your soft shoes perfectly in shape and prolong their beauty tremendously.



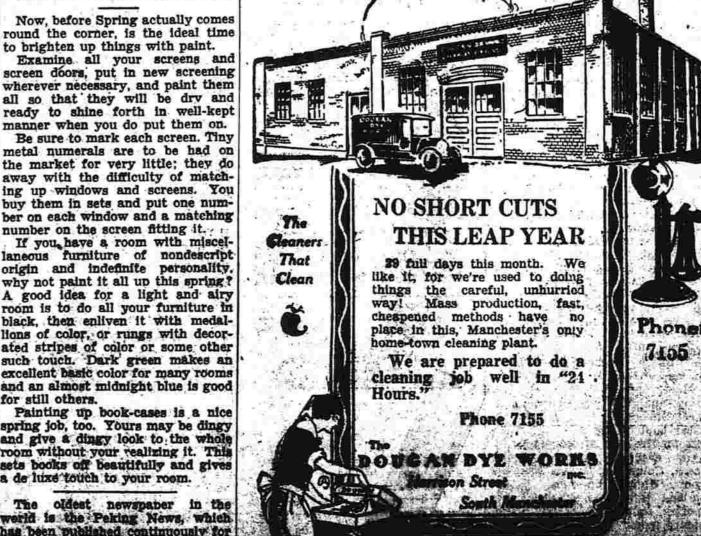
MRS. ADA N **MERRIFIELD**

Mandolin, TenorBanjo, Guitar and Kindred Instruments.

for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments

Concert and Ensemble Training

STUDIO



Your Colds doubly dangerous

THIS is the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. With an unusually large number of colds prevalent here and scattered cases of flu reported in many sections of the country, it is more than ever important to treat all colds promptly. Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for flu and pneumonia. Don't take chances. Double your protection with Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

To Prevent Many Colds: Whenever you

At bed-time massage your throat

and chest with Vicks VapoRub. Dur-

ing the day use Vicks Nose Drops every

few hours for added comfort and re-

lief. This gives you full 24-hour treat-

feel yourself "catching cold"-that unmistakably stuffy, sneezy feeling-apply a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril. This will check many colds before they get beyond your nose and throat—where most colds start. To Reduce the Severity of Colds: . If a cold slips by these precautions or strikes without warning . . don't neglect

Vicks Plans Doubles Your Defense Against Colds.

ment.



Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fash ion Bureau, Manchester Evening

Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Price 15 Cents

Name pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin pre-

Delaney and Leonard in Fistic Comeback Tries

ROOKIES'MAY PUSH YANKEE 'VETS' OUT

Crosetti and Saltzgaver Expected To Crowd Out Lazzeri and Larry; Ruth Starts Practice; Other Baseball Notes.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 29 -(AP) - The N. Y. Yankees were all set to hold the unveiling of their two star rookies today. Frank only his second season in the big Crosetti and Jack Saltzgaver, the highly touted recruits, were scheduled to make their first appearance on the field at the same time as Babe Ruth went through the annual ceremony of his first practice session. Crosetti and Saltzgaver, second baseman and shortstop respectively are reported to be so good the Yankees are beginning to count Tony Lazzeri and Ly Lary out of the running for those positions. Lary has been practicing at third base for the

ABOUT KOENECKE Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 29 (AP) —Leonard Koenecke, the high priced outfielder the N. Y. Giants bought from Indianapolis, is in

"I ought to make good," says Koenecke, "I've got more than a lot of those fellows have. I ought to hit at least .325. I hit .353 in the American Association and had plenty of triples. None of these cheap home runs for me.

HOWLEY OPTIMISTIC Tampa, Fla., Feb. 29 — (AP) — ing to me optimistic over progress of his out loud. charges, Manager Dan Howley of Don't put up good money against the Cincinnati Reds has informed Billy Petrolle. Don't put up much one and all the team looks "100 per-cent better than we did at this time neri. And don't put up very much

PITCHER PROBLEM Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 29 —(AP) — Washington Senators is fairly ob-sessed this Spring with the idea of Don't as developing a winning pennant team about Jack Dempsey coming back. and is concentrating on the pitchers. Dempsey is not coming back—and that's final.

TIGERS OUT Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 29—(AP)— The Detroit Tigers renewed their acquaintance with bats and base-balls today in the first workout of tant right now. This is a free counthe spring training season.

A's SECOND WEEK training today with a squad com-plete except for Al Simmons and George Earnshaw who condition at Hot Springs and Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg who have not signed

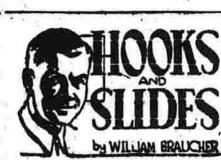
HARTFORD PLAYERS Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 29-(AP)-Having called in a large number of players from the Hartford club, win- you off Phar Lap because the Ausner of the Eastern League pennant tralian invader must reverse his running direction over here and

The Dodgers have purchased Carr Smith, an outfielder who played

ROCKVILLE AMATEUR

There seems assured for the All Star boxing show in Town Hall, Rockville tomorrow evening the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a sports event in that city and some idea of the interest and gleaned from the big 'advance sale Malone's stomach. of tickets for ringside seats for to-morrow night's all :tar card. It is expected that more than a thousand fans will fam Town Hall to its capacity and extra seats are being added to accommodate the extra crowd that is being attracted from every nearby community for the big boxing event of the winter.

Never has there been gathered together on one card such a galaxy of high class boxers here as will appear on the C. O. K. program. Each bout is supported by boxers of the first rank among the amateurs. Worcester, Mass., Stafford Springs, Willimantic, Rockville, Hartford, East Hampton and New Britain will be represented on the card by the pick of their respective training camps. The feature bouls of tomorrow night's show at Rockville will bring together Young Leonard of Stafford Springs and Geo. Parker of Worcester, Mass., Al Satryb of Rockville and Eddie Banning of East Hampton; Tommy Lynn of Worcester, one of the classiest boys in the "near pro" ranks will meet Mike Murphy, pride of Capitol Park. Jimmy Martin of Windsor Locks and Johnny Mack of Worcester, Mass., in a rematch will box the semi-final and Tommy Tucker is to meet Steve Carr in a rematch in the star bout of the evening. Other



A COLUMN OF DON'TS

Don't count too much on the deterioration of the Athletics this year. Messrs. Simmons, Grove, Earnshaw, Foxx and Cochrane still are pretty fair ball players. Don't expect too much of Pepper Martin. This actually will be

Don't try to tell me the name of any pitcher in the National League who will win more games this year than Dizzy Dean, Cardinal rookie. And St. Louis has a lot of other good pitchers, too. (Are we sold on that Guy Dean!) Don't bet that Brooklyn will not finish right up there. The reasons will be pitchers from Macon named Krider, Mattingly, Mungo and Gallivan—and a fat outfielder named

Don't discount Lew Fonseca as just another White Sox manager. Lew is in a good spot to bring the White Sox up there this year, and he knows just how to do it.

Dr. Sanford, former coach of foetball at Georgia, has been made president of the university. Wonder how much of a pay cut he had to

These Concern the Boxers Don't let anybody tell you that Jack Sharkey is going to take Schmeling. The fact is, Max is going to make the Boston Squire cry

good money against Jackie Fields. Don't take Steve Hamas too seri-

ously. In fact, it's a pretty fair rule not to take any boxer seriously if Manager Walter Johnson of the the young man ever happened to go Don't ask any more questions

> Don't throw rocks at a man because he voices the opinion that Ernie Schaaf is about as tough a

try, why sure it is! Don't exclaim to the neighbors if you pick up the papers some of Fort Mayers, Fla., Feb. 29—(AP) these days and observe that old The Philadelphia Athletics start-Billy Wallace has been matched for ed their second week of spring a shot at the lightweight champion-

> Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman, is back in the fold. Whenever Mr. McGraw thinks about that he must be reminded of his bill fold.

Now, About Horses Don't let self-appointed touts talk tralian invader must reverse his

with Norfolk last year, made 192

Top Flight being unable to win the Derby because she is just like best run for the league batting other unbesten two-year-olds who dash; Gene Record of Harvard in among the newsboys of Manchester, Coach Jake Weber, veteran Fordflopped as three-year-olds. Away the hurdles and Bill 'Connor of Col-

Don't ever buy a race horse. If you must have a four-footed ani-mal around, get a good milch cow.

Babe Herman, Brooklyn's erratic outfielder, smashed his finger with a hammer while fixing a toy for his son. The dispatch didn' say whether or not the sun was in his eyes.

and some idea of the interest and enthusiasm among the boxing fans be blamed for thinking the depresthroughout this section can be sion is over. They have seen Pat



The four "New Yorkers" of this group who recently destroyed world records in four popular track and field events promise plenty of support to Uncle Sam's Olympic championship hopes. Leo Sexton, left, put the shot 52 feet, 8 3-4 inches. Joe McCluskey, right, sitting atop one of the water jumps of a steeplechase course, ran the two mile steeplechase in 9:46 4-5. George Spitz, left inset, high jumped 6 feet 8 1-2 inches. Gene Venzke, right inset, stepped a mile in 4:10 fist.

CHAMPIONS WHO DEFEND COLLEGE TITLES SATURDAY

Seventy-yard dash -Aloysius T. Kelly, Georgetown. Seventy-yard Hurdles — Eugene E. Record, Harvard.

One-mile run - Carl Coan, Two-mile run-Joe McCluskey,

Fordham. High jump - Bill O'Connor, One-mile relay-Penn.

Two-mile relay- Boston Col-Team-Penn.

McCLUSKEY INTENDS TO DEFEND TITLE

Beaten By Lermond Saturday Night, Joe Looks Ahead To Intercollegiates This Week.

New York, Feb. 29—(AP)— The annual indoor meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America brings the 1932 board floor campaign to an end next Saturday, at 258th Field Artillery armory. Joe McCluskey, Fordham, winner

last year, the Brooklyn Dodgers are beginning to add some of their farm team's rivals to their roster.

The Dodgers have purchased Carr tout talk you off anything. fact, never let any sen-appoint tout talk you off anything.

Don't swallow any talk about individual defending champions are Carl Coan, Penna., in the mile; Al Kelly of Georgetown in the 70 yard

N. Y. A. C., in the K. of C. two mile Manhattan was third. Lermond won

Next Saturday's much more important two mile event includes: Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham, de-fending champion; John Ryan, Manhattan; Daniel Dean, Penn; Marvin Stern, C. C. N. Y.; Bay Estes, Harvard; Arthur Ranney, Cornell; Wilson Streeter, Syracuse; George Barker and Sam Grodman, N. Y. U.; Lloyd Johnson, W. and M.; Miron Patton, Brown.

Jason Chapman

Runs On His Heels, But Beats Them All

young high jumper."

Angeles this summer, you really Landon, or scissors, kick with the ought not begrudge old Knick's Osborne, or western, roll. They chuckles if his boys, Gene Venzke, shake their heads when they see his body lay-out over the cross-bar. But the New York U. sophomore lets it go at that, and continues his attack

California fellows how it's done. on records. Of course Minnesota and Penn- The behemoth who heaved the sylvania don't like to have Venzke shot 52 feet 8 3-4 inches to set a new he has competed unattached. In the breaker for the New York A. C.

"Little Joe," as he was known world record.

usually has an unorthodox hitch in ments Jake. run at the Garden and John Ryan of his form. There's the case of Al Sim- Why?

called a New Yorker. It seems that world record the other night is the In his recent destruction of records ated—to become a 1932 world record

championship. Smith probably will go to Hartford but he is to come here for an inspection by Max Carey first.

The team championship appears two-year-old, won the thing, and first.

The team championship appears to be an open battle among Penna, New York University and Harvard.

McCluskey finished second to McCluskey finished second got his training at Manchester high ham trainer, knows about the pun-under Coach Charles Wigren and at ishment McCluskey gives his pup-They say the self-made athlete ural way, why change 'em, com-

turns his foot on the take-off. They In the course of events at Los frown at his odd combination of the

he did some running in those states, too. But most of the young man's triumphs have been in New York. He won his first big mile race in New York A. C. colors a year ago.

Olympic trials—well, he'll probably wear the winged foot of New York A. C.

McCluskey runs on his heels, something a champion doesn't do. Yet Joe did two miles of a steeple-Connecticut probably will resist chase on his heels in 9:46 4-5, which efforts to adopt McCluskey, too. But is eight seconds faster than the Herald Newsboys Reach

AHERN AND WATERS TO REFEREE SERIES that had failed to click in the first half, worked perfectly for the remainder of the game and accounted for the points that overcame the

Guards and Rec Hold Secret **Practice Sessions In Prep**aration For Opening Title Game Set For Thursday Night.

Danny Ahearn of Middletown and Clyde Waters of Bristol have been game of the town championship basketball series between the Recn the Rec gym. Both Ahearn and Waters are real

veterans and have been refereeing basketball games in Connecticut for many years during which they have earned an enviable reputation for efficiency and fair play. Both have worked together in the double system often.

They will not handle the prelimiso as to be fresh for the titular

and the Guards and Rec will take accring 57% points;

The late start is being made to guard, in the closing minutes of E. Kukulka, rg 2 accommodate persons working in play in the first half to score two stores or shopping. The second baskets smashing a tied score and game of the series to be played at placing Thompsonville in the lead 8 the state armory next week Wed- to 4. nesday or Friday, will start an hour earlier—at 8:30. In order that those Newsboys came back to unlash a who care for dancing will not be de- fast passing attack that overcame prived of their enjoyment at the opening game, McKay's orchestra Thompsonville to resort to long will play until 1 o'clock.

Both the Guards and Rec are hind closed doors this week in prep- had held his man scoreless in the aration for their big clash. Both are last half, sunk a foul shot that won Hensil, c........... 2 extremely anxious to vin the first reation Centers and National extremely anxious to thin the first game realizing that such a feat will give that team a decided advantage give that team a decided advantage in a two-out-of-three series.

Week End Sports St. Thomas of Southington. Herald Newsboys vs Manchester High School Junior Freshmen team.

Belleair, Fla.—Billy Burke with 288 wins West Coast Open. Houston - Gus Moreland wins nary game between the Glastonbury Houston Club's invitation tourney kang wins national class A Girls and the Hartford Independents beating Johnny Dawson 2 and 1.

chester players were made to feel very much to home. To say the Eagles are perfect hosts, would be The Rec was defeated twice by Pittsfield and chances of another

game in the Bay State seemed remote. Just how Manager Gorman was able to influence the Eagle manager to re-book his team still remains a pleasant mystery. Jimmy can rest on his laurels the rest of the season. The Rec boys are already hum-ming that old familiar tune "We

REC FIVE PLEASED

living in the past.

putting it mildly.

Return Trip To Pittsfield Next Week Has Boys All On Edge; Was Season's Best Trip.

in looking to the future instead of

Mass., next week Thursday, virtually assures him of re-election-judg-

ing from the comment of the play-

No trip made by the Rec this sea-

son was as thoroughly enjoyable as

that to Pittsfield where the Man-

Won't Get Home until morning-HERALD NEWSIES

LOSE TO PIRATES

The Herald Newsboys Five immediately following their game in the County Y Tournament Saturday, played the Pirates on the same floor and were defeated, 18-14. The Pinine points. The referee in the last half was extremely lax in his officiating and allowed an excessive clothes when he did it and he has Indrisano of Boston in a non-title amount of rough play by both teams. been doing all his training so far on match at the Boston Garden Friday Such officials are a detriment to nearby links. Today, however, the both teams and greatly increase the hazard of players being injured in first time. the game. In the series with the Pepper many happy re-Pirates The Herald has won two turns for me and tell him I will see BURKE THE WINNER, games and lost one. Pirates (18)

В	F.	
-Moriarty, rf 0	0	
Bycholski, rf 2	0	
-McCurry, lf 4	1	
-Hines, c 0	. 0	
-Rubacha, rg 0	1	
-Larson, 1g 2	0	÷
	-	
8	2	
Herald (14)		
B	F.	1
Swanson, rf 2	0	
-Massaro, lf 1	0 2	
-Walker, c 1	2	
-Montie, rg 0	0	
Brimley, lg 0	1	
-Mozzer, c 0	0	
-Tolson, If 0	1	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

At Murphy's Construction vs. Pirates, alleys 2 and 3. British Americans vs Herald,

and the Manchester Herald News-

boys Five advanced to the semi-

finals in the Hartford County "Y"

basketball tournament at the Mor-

ton Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday after-

The Broad Brook team rallied in

Farmington lead.
The Herald Newsboys Five also

Broad Brook Grammar School vs

WINTER SPORTS

jumping champion: Mrs. Signrid

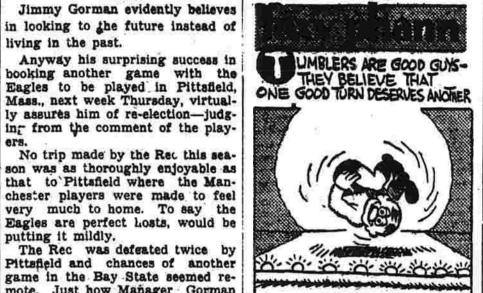
Stromstad Laming wins three mile

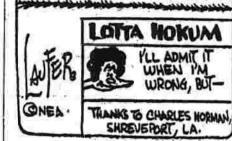
so mile Carcade Dog Berby.

woman's ski race.

Lake Tahoe, Calif.-Anton Le-

WITH GORMAN'S FEAT Former Great Fighters Meet Foes This Week





RUTH AND MARTIN

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 29. — proved he was in condition. Benny (AP)-Pepper Martin's quadrennial did and the commission gave apbirthday and Babe Ruth's annual proval of this bout. coming-out at the Yankees' training since Jack Sharkey knocked him rates played an excellent game, Mc- camp today featured major league out in a little more than a minute Curry leading their attack scoring activities along the southern fronts. of fighting in April 1928.

The Babe has swung his bat a few times so far but he was in golf weight hampion, meets Johnny

him in the world series next October, if not sooner," said Ruth when told Martin was having his firs chance in four years to cut himself a piece of birthday cake. The fact the Babe has not yet signed his 1932 contract, owing to a difference of opinion with Col. Jacob Ruppert over whether he can get

keep Ruth from working out reguokay with me but I think I ought golfers. Johnny Farrell took sector get a two-year contract on that ond prize of \$500 and Gene Sarabasis, instead of the one year they zen won third of \$350.

grand total of 339 for 72 holes. "I was going all right until I got mixed up with some railroad tracks," he said.

Ormond Beach-Frances Williams Valvoline vs. Greenberg's, alleys defeats Katherine Braggaw 2 and and 2. Bon Ami vs. Centers, alleys 1 to take South Atlantic Women's

BOX SCORE

Ford, rf 0

Referee: Nelson.

Farmington Jr. High (7)

Hopkinson, rg 0

Rusati, lg 0

Hopkinson, c 0

Griffin, 0 0

Lauretti, M. 1

Slater, If 0

Smith, If 2

County "Y" Semi-Finals

the last half to beat the Farmington Brown, if 2-

Junior High tossers, 14 to 7 after Mozzer, c 0 trailing 7 to 2 at half time. Plays Sears, lg 0 that had failed to click in the first Montie, rg 0

With the score tied at 14 all and Krestofak, if 0

the game and the Herald team Muska, c 0

managed to stall during the re-maining minutes of play.

ski

Next Saturday's semi-final pair- Filber, rg 3

Leonard Meets Billy Tough Faces Phil Johnson In Bridgeport Thursday.

New York, Feb. 29 .- (AP)-Two great fighters of a few years ago. Jack Delaney and Benny Leonard, hit the comeback trail this week. †

Leonard retired undefeated lightweight champion meets Billy Tough, New York welterweight in a 10 round match at the St. Nicholas arena here tonight. Delaney, once holder of the light heavyweight championship, comes back to the ring after a long absence to fight Phil Johnson, Jersey City heavy-weight, at Bridgeport Thursday

Leonard's first appearance here in a comeback role several months ago resulted in a somewhat questionable victory by knockout over Pal Silvers. After that bout the IN THE LIMELIGHT Pal Silvers. After that bout the sion told Benny he'd have to go elsewhere for competition until he

At Boston Jackie Fields, welter-

FARRELL IS SECOND, IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

\$70,000 for one or two years, will not Billy Burke, National open golf champion with a card of 288 yesterlarly with the Yankee squad.

"Jake and I will get together,"

Said Ruth. "A ten thousand cut is of \$750 from a field of celebrated."

The big fellow wound up his tournament golf season yesterday at Belleair in anything but a blaze of glory. After an excellent start with 157 for the first 36 holes, the Babe wandered all over the premises, lost his putting touch and carded two rounds at 87 and 95 for a grand total of 339 for 72 holes.

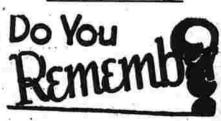
Paul Runyon of White Plains, N. Y., finished fourth and collected \$200 for his play. Babe Ruth the Yankee homerun slugger was in a fair way to gather the amateur trophy at the end of 36 holes of the 72 hole tourney but he blew up on the final 18 and saw Budyard Mitchell of Tampa come through to capture the prize. Mitchell scored Paul Runyon of White Plains, N. capture the prize. Mitchell scored 317 to the Babe's 339.

TIGERS MAY TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE

New York, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -For the first time in four years the Princeton Tiger is knocking at the door which leads to an eastern intercollegiate basketball league championship.

Princeton leads the parade with six victories in eight games and the others follow at half game in-tervals. Columbia has won five and lost two; Dartmouth five and three and Cornell four and three. Penn with two victories and six defeats and Yale with one win in eight starts, are of course out. Princeton 4 can assure itself of no worse than 0 a tie for the title by winning her 6 two remaining games.

The week's schedule opens with Cornell playing Yale at New Haven tonight: Dartmouth meets Columbia at New York Friday and Penn faces Cornell at Ithaca Satur-



Lott of Chicago won the Pan-American tennis singles championship at Miami Beach by defeating John Van Ryn of Philadelphia by scores of 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Fives Years Ago Today—It took Babe Ruth just 55 minutes in earnest conference with Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, to agree to a three-year contract at \$70,000 a year, an increase of \$18,-000 annually over his contract that expired in 1926. The Babe had anticipated a salary of \$100,000 a year. Ten Quars Ago Today—Harry Wills, New Orleans negro heavy-weight, scored a sudden knockout over Kid Norfolk of Baltimore, colored light-heavyweight champion in the second round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Madison

> GENERAL Miami-Allinson wins Pan Ar ican tennis champion beating Lett;

Score at half time. 8-4. Thomp-

One Year Ago Today-George

Square Garden.

Lott and Rainville take from Allison and Hall. Atlants—Auhurn, Duke, and North Carolina read finals of southers conferent

T.

Score at half time, 7-2, Farming-



Two Classy Guard Reserves

Harold Matteon

In Harold Mattson and Jason Chapman, the Guards have two unboxers on the card at Rockville to- usually good reserve players to stack against the Rec at the proper morrow evening will be Roy moment. Mattson formerly played with West Hartford High and still struggle which will start promptly Pancera, Columbus Lowe, Frankie lives in that town, while Chapman is a product of the West Side. at 9:30. Both managers absolutely Pancera, Columbus Lowe, Frankie lives in that town, while Chapman is a product of the West. Side. at 9:30. Both managers absolutely flavor, Steve Pinkham, "Bud" Chapman played a few games with the Rec toward the close of last se guarantee to observe this time even ord of 2:58 2-5 for 1500 meters at ble skating victory, enables Dartmouth to win annual meet of Ineral other equally elever top notch more at home at the jump post. He is certain to take Turkington's during the season.

Boston—Harvard defeats Cornell tercollegiate winter sperts union.

The first game is set for 8 o'clock and Dartmouth in triangular meet McCall, Idaho—Rov Stover wins. rangy and possess eagle eyes for the basket.

New York, Feb. 27.— Father mons and his foot-in-the-bucket Knickerbocker is puffed out with stance. There's Leo Diegel, who tees justifiable pride. Four of his sons, his ball too high and bends over too native and adopted, are being ac- far. And there's George Spitz, who claimed America's "leading distance high jumps 6 feet 7 inches in his runner," America's "outstanding sweat clothes and who does it all shot putter." America's "fastest wrong." steeplechaser" and America's "best | Experts point out that Spitz

ECLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Cash Charge 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts 11 cts 13 cts Consecutive Dags ... Consecutive Days .. will be charged at the ene time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible or more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the harge made for the service rendered. advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF **CLASSIFICATIONS**

Announcements

Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories—Tires Auto Repairing—Painting Business Services Offered 18 Household Services Offered18-A

Building—Contracting
Fiorists—Nurserles Funeral Directors

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Insurance

Millinery—Dressmaking

Moving—Trucking—Storage Painting—Papering Repairing
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Tollet Goods and Service Wanted-Business Service

Courses and Classes Wanted—Instruction

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
Business Opportunities
Money to Loan

Poultry and Supplies

Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Articles for Sale

Boats and Accessories

Building Materials

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Floridal Appliance—Posic Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
Fuel and Feed 49-A
Garden — Farm—Dairy Products 50
Household Goods 51
Machinery and Tools 52 Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs Wanted—To Buy Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board Business Locations for Rent
Houses for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale

Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Logal Notices LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM 67 Oakland street, Sunday morning, black cocker Spaniel puppy. Any informa-tion may be telephoned to 3008.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

20 FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. leiephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

PERRETT & GLENNE' INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agenta for United Van Servica. one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

T. WOOD CO.—Furniture piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, house. Phone 4498.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND DECORATING. Lowest prices. Workmanship guaranteed. See H. Kanehl. Tel. 7541-3095.

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, 314 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 RUG AGENTS, WOOL chenille 9x12 sells for \$22.40, commission \$6.48, other sizes in proportion. Great side line. Fred St. Ger-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

main, Syracuse, N. Y.

UNEMPLOYED man would like cars to simonize, or work of any other kind. Prices reasonable. Telephone 6140 any time.

> LIVE STOCK-**VEHICLES**

WANTED- MEAT RABBITS. Gremmo, 543 Vernon street. Tel. 3441.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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-CRIB AND mattress in good condition. Telephone 4348.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL PRICE-Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price FARMS- SUBURBAN AND CITY per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 ROOM WITH or without board, or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM FOR LADY or gentleman board if desired, West Side. Write Box X, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

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-5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hell. Telephone 4642.

ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON

Block facing Main street. All mod-

ern improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 LARGE ROOMS, white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with 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. ROOM FLAT downstairs, with all

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, heat furnished \$25.00. Inquire at 42 Edwards street.

67 WADSWORTH ST .- Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

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

Main street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room spartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4181,

875 Main street. FOR RENT-5-ROOM upstair and downstair flats, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland

street. - Telephone 6349. FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements, Inquire 41 Bige-

low street. Telephone 7297. HOUSES FOR RENT SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms, all im-

provements, curtains furnished, garage, large garden, 35 Main street. Telephone 3028 or 4078. FOR RENT-SINGLE house with improvements, and garage, 83 1-2 Oskland street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-NICE little farm, 5 at the counter Friday and Saturday ply 312 Oakland street.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

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

TO 1832 BY HEA SERVICE MG.

Washington's letters to prominent men aided greatly in massing sentiment for a stronger union.

He presided over the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Arthur J. Straw late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of The First National Bank of Hartford administrator with

will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from tion in said probate district, within, ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-2-29-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the of Manchester on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Fanny Blatter late of Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of the Administrator c. t. a. for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

the 5th day of March, A. D., 1932, at o'clock in forenoon, and the Court modern improvements. With ga- directs said Administrator c, t. a. to rage, 186 Eldridge street. Inquire give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if the street. they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order 1. Schuetz, c4 onc: in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-2-29-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna Irons late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Edna M. Banville ad-

ministratrix.

ORDERED—That six months from the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-29-32.

RUSH FOR LICENSES

Hartford, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Hundreds of applicants for motor vehicle operators' licenses jamined the State office building today. Clerks 76 mail and 31,274 licenses over the proposals. counter, a decrease of 23,103 as compared with last year. The total had their heads clipped bald, figur-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Marion Holmes of Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of Mark Holmes Guardian praying for an order authorizing him to compromise a

certain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said minor as per ap-ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th day of February A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator c. t. a. is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same of this order on the public sign post of this order on the public sign post of the public sign post of this order on the public sign post said town and by publishing the same of this order on the public sign post in some newspaper having a circularelative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-29-32.

BASKETBALL

EAGLES WIN

The West Side Eagles defeated the Original "13" at the Y. M. C. A. ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and detarmined at 33 to 4. Fallon held "Flashy" Merz
the Probate Office in Manchester on scoreless. Following is the score: scoreless. Following is the score: W. S. Eagles (33)

				-	~
2. Mc.	Adams, lg		2	1	5
Q. Fall	on, rg		0	0	0
2. Sm	lon, rg		2	0	4
-		30)	_		_
8	180		14	5	33
	Origin	al "13"	(4)		*
P.	4 10	3 2	B.	F.	T.
0. Mer	z, H		0	0	. 0
2. Das	ris, rf		0	0	0
2. Kat	kavich, r	f	0	1	1
	lerson, c			0	0
1. Flav	vell, lg		1	1	3
3. Den	nilow, lg		0	0	- 0
2. Kor	ch, rg		0	0 .	. 0
_	10 000	+0			_
11			1	2	4
Refe	ree: McC	mrrv.		1.7	

FOOTBALL STAR ARRESTED

Side Eagles.

Score at halftime: 23-3, West

New Haven, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -The case of Joseph E. Uiblein of New York, Yale football tackle, on a charge of reckless driving, was contown and by publishing the same in timued in City Court today until some newspaper having a circulation March 15.

Uihlein was arrested early Sunday after two automobile accidents in which Mary Rose Zaccone, 25, and her sister, Emea, 23, were injured. Police said Uihlein's car struck the one in which the women were riding.

While he was taking them to a hospital Uihlein hit a telephone

BUZZARDS' CLUB

Ashland, Wis., Feb. 29.-(AP)-Stand back women. There's a club acres, right in town, low price. Ap- issued licenses to more than 9,000 of young men in this town just orpersons. At the close of business ganized for the purpose of making Saturday night the department had its members unattractive so they issued a total of 127,553 licenses by won't be bothered with leap year They call it the "Buzzards". They

property for sale or exchange. M. registration to February of last ing this would serve the purpose. Parsons, 54 State street. Hartford, year was 181,930 as compared to A fellow named George Smith is Tel. 2-3415.

LEAP YEAR BABIES

New York, Feb. 29.—(AP) Today's the natal anniversary of that select company, the Leap Year babies.

five days before the day of said hear-ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard Francisco, born February 29, 1848. For instance, there is Arthur first birthday," he said today.
"Now I'm old enough to vote, after cast my ballot for John Garner." been a Democrat and had lived 35 years in Texas—two circumstances

North Pole.

a cowpuncher. Not Like Houses

pitch and bawl like old cow horses homes at midnight but were back used to do." In Baltimore

cut a cake this year is Charles Mc-Cumesky. He was born 100 years ago, which makes him 24 years old today. Donald Topler, born into a real

February 29, sixty years ago. And there's Pepper Martin, ripsnorter of the baseball yards who came rarin' out of the west last fall to stand the Philadelphia Athletics

WINSTED MEN KILLED

Palmer, Mass., Feb. 29.-(AP)-Two Winsted, Conn., men were killed today when their truck crashed into a tree at Wilbraham Center. The men, Michael Kolinski of Spencer street, and Rodney Main of Meadow street, were enroute to Boston from Winsted. Kolinski died at the scene of the

accident. His companion succumbed at Palmer hospital. The men employed by John Pustinger left Winsted at 11 p. m. last

One Man Born In 1848 Is 20 tin Is Seven.

"That makes this my twenty-Kline explained he always had which make Garner, the Texas

Democrat, his sentimental favorite. Leap Year Babies

a thrill, he admitted, but nothing dren. All except seven of those like the good old days when he was caught in the blast were married.

"Airplanes," he explained, "can't of the missing returned to their

leap year family, had company at his birthday party. Donald, born eight years ago, celebrated the anniversary with both his grandmothers, each of whom was born on

on their several heads. He's just two seven today.

chusetts, with the resultant destruc-Kline, retired merchant of San tion of property, led Washington to essary. all these years. I'm glad. I want to

One of the "Leap year babies"

the statisticians mine shaft entrance today. No demcompute that 180 citizens are ob- onstration was made as the bodies Real Estate serving today as their birth anni- were placed in the hoisting house versary. The oldest Marylander to

By FRANK BECK



MAN'S BEST PRIEND ... SO THEY SAY.

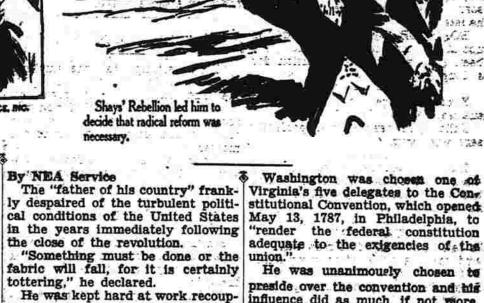
DOG HEM IS CARING FOR DURING ITS HAS BEEN A GOOD FRIEND TO HEM. HE SCARED ANN FENWICK MED TERMINISTRIG HER VISIT.











influence did as much, if not more, ng his personal losses suffered dur- than any other force in bringing ing the war, partly through neglect the delegates to an agreement and Years Old—Pepper Mar- of his estates and also because of a to obtain ratification of the constitution of paper money which depreciation of paper money which tution. cost him \$30,000. However, he The electors chosen in 1789, were found time to repeatedly write to prominent men urgin that steps be ington as first president of the Unitunanimous in their choice of Washtaken to form an indissoluble union. ed States. He demurred at first, These letters aided greatly in mass- | ed States. He demanded by the states of the the s

> on April 16, 1789. NEXT: The first president. ... decide that radical reform was nec- How he acted. . . . How he dressed ... What he did.

> > after their recovery. No decision: as

to the blast had been reached to-

iav although the general belief was

ally accepted. He received con-

gressional notification of the honor

RECOVER 20 BODIES

ing sentiment for a stronger and

The rebellion of Daniel Shays and

is army of 2,000 farmers in Massa-

sounder government.

that a powder explosion might have occurred. Pocahontas, Va., Feb. 29.—(AP) -With twenty bodies recovered, The joke, unfortunately, is on searchers delved into the inner pas-Mr. Kline. Today is only his twentieth birthday anniversary. The sages of the Boissevain Coal Mine year 1900 didn't count, for reasons today for 18 other men believed to ported to have come to the aid of a prostrate man being kicked by a group of assailants, shot and killed a early Saturday.

Working in relays, rescue crews lice said the officer was severely who attained his majority today is last night pushed their way through mauled before he fired into the group Rear Admiral Colby Mitchell Ches- earth, splintered timbers and slate ter, born in '44. It was Admiral to recover the first burned and mu-Chester whose careful calculations tilated bodies. Eight were immediin 1909 upset Dr. Frederick Cook's ately brought to the surface to the claims to having discovered the improvised morgue. The other bodies were left at the bottom of James Brazell, Oklahoma City Oil the shaft to be brought up later. man and head of Western Airways, Six of the men, Burton Brooks, Inc., had 15 candles on his birthday Charles Yates, J. L. Phipps, Claycake, despite his 64 actual years. He ton Hodge, Sam White and Ed real taxpayers—please remember celebrated in advance last week by Saunders, a negro, were identified. that one of our fire insurance polimaking his first solo flight. It was Phipps was the father of 10 chil-

Worn out by their long vigil, a

at the roped-off enclosure at the

HITLERITE KILLED Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 29. -(AP)-A policeman who was re-

Nazi followed here today. The po-

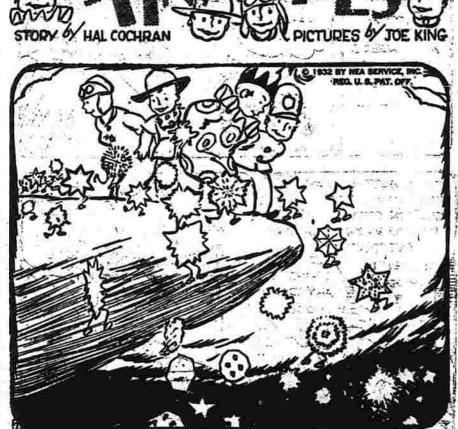
of Adolph Hitler's followers. MR. AND MRS

TAXPAYER and Mr. and Mrs. Rentpayer you are included- as rent payers are

A few cents a week spent for one

of our policies may save you hunmajority of the widows and children dreds of dollars. Now is the time to act, not after the fire. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street

comes with a fire.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

up here? This place is Frozen Isle, they are ready for a storm, a funny you see, and it is run by fat old sight you'll see."
They walked a little ways and then the old snowman cried out then the old snowman cried out then the old snowman cried out "We are adventurers," said one. again. "Come, snowfial es! "We travel 'round and have much have visitors who want to me fun. This time we did not know you all. When you have should where we were finally going to howdy do, I'll gladly let each one land. Within a bumbershoot we of you hop into space and then

land. Within a bumbershoot we rode. The Sappydap pulled quite a load. He is the bird who brought us here. He's treated us just grand."

Then Scouty cried, with all his might, "The Sappydap has taken flight. Oh my, he's gone and left us. Now what are we going to do?"
"Don't worry," said the fat showman, "Til try and help you, if I show hakes jumper and spet that I will show to you.

sight that I will show to you.
"I send the snowdakes down to earth, that make the snowstorms."

AH GRAYSON, I WAS THINKING - IF IT WERE MY MONEY.

I'D BUY A USED SLOOP AND

SET OUT FOR THE SOUTH SEAS.

WITH A GOOD PAL - SUCH

AS YOURSELF! - BUT

NEED AN EXCELLENT

OVERSEER

ON YOUR PECAN

RANCH.

THEN - MAYBE YOU

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Prisoner's Lawyer-I shall make a motion to have the sentence re-Judge-Granted. Fifty years and one dollar fine.

The following appeared in an ex-amination paper of a pupil last

"A bolt is a thing like a stick By the time you have sense of hard metal, such as iron, with a enough to realize that the old folks square bunch at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside of the

LANDLADY—Would you mind, sir, having tea this morning? I'm sorry to say the coffee is quite ex-

BOARDER-Quite exhausted! I'm not at all surprised. You know, it's been in a very weak condition for a long time.

Frank-You're not afraid of makes, are you, Julia? Julia-No, dear, I feel perfectly safe with you.

Insurance Adjuster—But, my dear man, the fact that her father came home unexpectedly doesn't make it an accident.

THE TEST In fair wind—any fool may sail And make a show of seeming skill; But wise behavior in a gale-Proves both the pilot's strength and

Aunt Liza says that a good yawn is often more effective than a caus-

Mrs. Hamilton-Oh, Gene, dear, the baby can walk. Mr. Hamilton-Good! Now he can walk the floor by himself at

THE BEST WAY TO MAKE PROGRESS IN THE WORLD IS TO PAY AS YOU GO AND IF YOU CAN'T PAY DON'T GO.

Insurance Adjuster-What? You want ten thousand dollars for the Married Woman-Certainly.

It is well to remember that the man who keeps his mouth shat toman who keeps his mouth shift today won't have to square himself tomorrow. . . . Quick tempered fathers and fretful mothers, with curt
words, can sear a young heart, causing permanent injury, more quickly,
probably, than any other means. . .
The bigger the corn crop, the better for the foot doctor. . . . Our
idea of false economy is saving up
for a rainy day and then going into
a speakeasy and getting all wet. . .
This is a poor year for school teach-This is a poor year for school teachers to urge every little boy to become President of the United States. . . . One great trouble with acrobrats is that they don't hold their shape. . . . Many of those in town who rail and complain at new ways were not really any very Sometimes people are called up great shakes at the old ones. . . just to be called down.

The ground hog may have failed It might be well to remember that this year but we will offer a small leaves don't lose their hold and fall until they turn yellow. . If wisappoint us.

Judge—One year and fifty dollars fine.

They have all people want one. . . . They have good slaying in Chicago all year

> Be kind to all dumb animals And give small birds a crumb, Be kind to human beings too— For they're sometimes dumb.

really know what they are talking about, you have children who think you don't know what you're talking about.

Little Elsie—Mamma, I never see any pictures of angels with whisk-ers. Do men go to Heaven? Her Mother (thoughtfully)—Well, some men go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave.

THE HOLDOUT

"I was sitting in the smoking room when Col. Jansen came up to me and said, without preamble, I will give you \$500 if you will resign your membership in this club!' What ought I to do in the matter?"

"Your course is perfectly ob-vious. Wait for a better offer." -Passing Show.

UNSUCCESSFUL

Smith assured his wife he could repair the broken window. He took the measurements and went to buy

the glass.
"Quite a simple job," the hard-ware clerk told him. "You simply pull out the old glass, fit in the new, fill in the putty, and there you are." Shortly after Smith returned to

"Same size again, I suppose?" the clerk greeted him.—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SEAVING MRS. REDFIELD'S. FRECKLES PEELS UNEASY ABOUT THAT TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, HIDDEN IN MELLINGER'S OLD HOUSE ON CURSON STREET







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE FINAL PUSH IN THE DETERMINED DRIVE TO GET FIFTY CENTS TO BUY A LIVE TURTLE. WRITE TO PRES'DUNT

SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Scorchy's recent heroism in

bandits is unexpectedly reward-ed - a medal, and an invita-tion to the White House ~

In seeking a large quartity

of dynamite, found to be missing From the mine property, Storchy

comes upon a bomb laboratory in an old cabin cellar -

Emerging From the pit, Storchy sees a villainous face peer-ing in the window.

6 1923 The A. P. All Rights Re

running down the airplane

On the Trail

HALT OR I'LL

WHEN HIS

COMES IN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN THE RASCAL'T HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! WELL, HE ISN'T GOING TO GET

AWAY BY RUNNING IF

I KNOW IT!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By John C. Terry



WHUT- DIDN' NO-NO-NO YOU PUT IT ITS YOUR SISTERS THERE TO WIPE COAT - I THREW IT THERE TO MAKE HER PICK IT UP, TO CURE HER OF HANGING AT'S WHUT ANY BODY WOULDA THOT - LAYIN' RIGHT BY TH' DOOR-HER THINGS ON AN' KNOWIN' HOW DOOR KNOBS BOUT DIRTY FEET WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SALESMAN SAM

Quick Work!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

TAKING OFF WHAT I BORROWED.

HAVE ABOUT \$900 COMIN'TO

ME NEXT JUNE, WHEN TH'

POLICY RUNS OUT! --- THEN

I'LL EITHER TAKE A TRIP, OR

THERE'S MONEY IN TH'

BUY ME A PECAN NUT GROVE!

WAS TELLIN' ME! - JUST

LET 'EM GROW, AN' THEN

NUT BUSINESS - SO A FELLA

SHAKE TH' TREES THAT'S ALL THEY'S TO IT!

THEN SELL'M FOR

900 A POUND

ON MY INSURANCE, I'LL

11TH CARD PARTY

V. F. W. and Auxiliary HOSE HOUSE Cor. Hilliard and Main Sts. TO-NIGHT! Admission 35c. Cash Prizes.

PUBLIC PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE PARTY Tuesday Night, March 1st At 8 O'Clock Banquet Hall, Masonic Temple Under the auspices of the Masonic Social Club. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

ABOUT TOWN

Tickets, 35c.

Hose Company No. 1, of the South Manchester Fire department, was called out on a still alarm at nine o'clock last night for a chimney fire at the home of Fred Keish of 363 Keeney street. The blaze was quickly distinguished with no damage to the house resulting.

Miss Elizaebth E. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rich, of East Center street, and a student in the class of 1935 at the University of Vermont, has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the university.

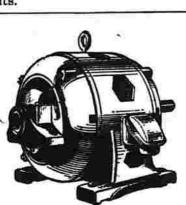
Miss Eileen Donohue, daughter of Francis Donohue, of 18 Pearl street, and a student at Boston Universi-ty's College of Practical Arts and Letters, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Intersorority Council formal dance to be held in the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Friday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Cheney have moved from 139 Hartford Road to the former Walter B. Cheney house at 34 Park street.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the third setback party in the series tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Highland Park Community club. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. These parties are open to all, players, both in and out of the district. Mrs. Annie Sinnamon and Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt will be hostesses.

Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Charles Wade are the delegates from St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at the parish house of Christ church cathedral, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All members of St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will to attend

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a setback dance in the Buckland school this evening at 8 o'clock, with prizes as usual and refreshments. The Ways and Means committee of the association is in charge of all arrange-



MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Manchester

Phone 4060

LEAP YEAR DANCE WAPPING HALL

> TO-NIGHT Admission 50c.

There will be a pre-school dental clinic at the Memorial hospital annex on Haynes street at 9 o'clock omorrow morning.

The Manchester Rec first team defeated the New Haven "Y" first team here Saturday afternoon in some closely contested games. Manchester won, 15-11, 15-11, 15-7, 8-15 and 13-15. The Rec used Phaneuf, Lange, Gibbons, Helland, Metcalf, Schubert, Mordavsky. New Haven-used Taylor, Hallock, Denison, Goldman, Terry, Howard. Sam Robinson was referee and Geo. Siemsen umpired. Linemen, Aitken, Murphy and scorer, Armstrong. After the match the players and officials were served with sandwiches, milk, coffee, cruellers, prepared by Frank

> SAM'S SHOE SHOP RUBBER HEELS **25**e

> > Attached

for everybody.

701 Main St.,

Johnson Block

ume and see it!



SMITH-CORONA



of a typewriter—a portable in size and weight—a standard in action and ease of operation. Noiseless segment shift—new "piano-key" action. *65-payments if desired-your old machine taken in trade.

Dewey-Richman Co.

20% to 30% MORE HEAT **JEDDO** HIGHLAND COAL

Archie H. Hayes

Phone 4241

The Manchester Public Market

For Tuesday and Wednesday A 25c SALE 25c

	47
2 lbs. Pork Chops	250
3 lbs. Salt Spare Ribs	250
2 the Fresh Crownd Hamburg	05-
2 lbs. Fresh Ground Hamburg	4. 40C
2 lbs. Pickled Pigs' Feet	25c
2 lbs. Pocket Honey Comb Tripe	25c
Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5	for 25c
1 1-4 lb. of nice Rib Lamb Chops	25c
2 lbs. of nice Lamb for stewing	25c
2 lbs. Home Made Sausage Meat	250
1 1 2 lbs of Home Made Link Courses	250
1 1-2 lbs. of Home Made Link Sausage	
1 1-2 lbs. of Lean Beef for stewing	
Sugar Cured Bacon, machine sliced 1 1-2 lbs.	for 25c
2 lbs. Native Pigs' Liver	25c
1 1-2 lbs. Tender Beef Liver	
Bottom Round Pot Roast	25c lb.
Iceberg Lettuce, nice and solid 3 heads	for 25c
Nice Baldwin Apples6	lbs. 25c
18 Nice Sweet Oranges for juice	25c
New Bunch Carrots, 3 bunches for	25e
New Bunch Beets 3 bunches	for 25c
Extra Fancy New Orleans Molasses	25c qt.
Free Delivery.	al 5111

the Moose will meet tonight at 8 street who has been ill for the oclock at the home of Mrs. William past week with influence is much improved.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE BIT DAY BY DAWAUTONAVOUR BERT

Tuesday Savings At Hale's Food Departments

Fresh Lean SHOULDER STEAK

e lb.

Fresh SOUP SHANKS

Country Roll

BUTTER

lb. 24e Fresh churned butter of high score.

Fancy Selected EGGS doz. 23e

SOAP FLAKES pkg. 19e

Miscellaneous Specials

	Paradement of actions
	Sunbeam Georges Codfish
	(Whole piece—not flakes. Absolutely free from bones.)
2	Swan's Island Fish Fluff 2 pkgs. 25
_	Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa 3 cans 250
	California Asparagus Soup Cuts can 25
	Bon Ton Tomatoes
	Sunbeam Diced Fruit Cocktail can 31
	(Contains seven different kinds of fruit. Ready to serve.)

Extra Fancy Iceberg LETTUĆE

head Sc Large heads of firm, crisp lettuce.

Large Sunkist California

ORANGES

Extra large, sweet and seedless

Oregon Bear Creek PEARS

CABBAGE

lb. 5c

SPRING PRINT

OPENING

THIS WEEK

shown at Cheney Hall Salesroom for the first

Florals, Stripes, Diagonals, Dots, Borders, Per-

CHENEY HALL SALESROOM

REMNANT AND IMPERFECT SILKS.

sian Motifs and other designs.

HARTFORD ROAD,

· An entirely new collection of designs is being

doz. 45c

each 5c

Joseph Rollason and Robert Schubert, two local shoemakers, are attending the fifty annual Shoe Re-pairers and Dealers' exposition which is being held in New York the first three days of this week.
The Manchester men are guests of
the National Shoe Finders' associa-



By the NEW HYGEONIC Process

Means Perfect Satisfaction

Here's a scientific method which puts new life into the heart of the fabric, brings the original lustre to the surface and sterilizes as it cleans. It re-shapes and presses your clothes to: form-fitting exactness.

HYGEONIC costs more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

For \$1.00 We Restore

Men's Suits and Coats Women's Dresses and Plain

Coats.

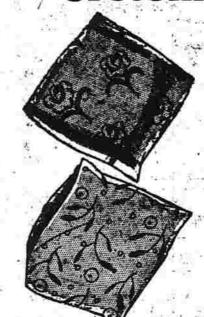
Other articles of wearing apparel and household items at correspondingly moderate prices. Cleaning Department, main floor, or phone for our truck to

Your charge account may be

SOUTH MANCHESTER



Sale 150 Cretonne Pillows



Here's another special that will make Hale's the talk of Manchester. A special purchase and selling of smart, colorful cretonne pillows at the lowest price you've ever seen for such quality. Large, 16-inch pillows filled with all-cotton and covered with gay cretonne. Buy now for spring and summer use. Shop early for they'll sell quickly at 19c.

Linen Dish Towels 5 for \$1.00

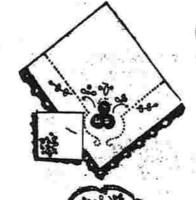
borders. Large size.

\$5.98 **Wool Blankets** \$3.98

Regular 29c heavy Russian linen dish towels—5 for \$1.00.

Dish towels that will give serblankets in solid pastels. Full vice. vice. Extra heavy linen. Gay bed size. Save \$2.00 tomor-

Close Out! Fancy Linens 25% to 50% Less



High grade linens left from the holiday season at great savings. Buy for showers, card prizes, own use. \$1.49 to \$2.98

Fancy Linens



scarfs. Other useful items. One Group One Group 39c 59c

50c and 59c fan-Including \$1 hand embroi dered cases, bath rugs, linen doilies -\$1 pure linen 10x14 and 12x14 scarfs, \$1 hand inches; linen towels in smart made filet doilles, styles. Excellent 79c lace squares for prizes and and doilies.

Hale's Domestic-Main Floor, left.

42x86 inch Pillow Cases

122c
Good quality cotton pillor
cases now 12 1-2c. Will compare with many you paid 19c
to 25c for. Full size.

15c and 25c Face Cloths 10c

Including famous "Cannon" puality turkish face cloths in solid pastels and stripes. Only 50 to sell-shop early!

\$1.98 Drapery Damask \$1.00 Yard

Make spring draperies now and save! Regular \$1.98 stock sunfast drapery damask to close-out at \$1.00. 50 inches

> Rayon Alpaca 121c. Yard

17c saving on each yard. Fine quality rayon alpaca in wanted colors. A fabric of innumerable uses -dresses, underwear, lining; draperies. 36 inches wide.

> 35c and 39c Pillow Cases 24c

Pillow Cases that will give from 3 to 5 years wear. Same count and construction as Pequot. Two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

> Polish Cloths Special 10c

Chamois like cloths. Same quality and size as many you purchased at 35c. Will wash up soft and firm.

> · Scrub Cloths 10c

Regular 25c heavy cotton scrub cloths now 10c. You will want them for spring cleaning—buy now!

> \$1.75 **Drapery Rods** 50c

Here's a real value for limited customers. Small group of fancy drapery rods now 50c. Suitable for any room.

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery On

RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL

Center Auto Supply Phone 5293

FILMS DEVELOPED AND

PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

RANGE OIL

If you want something better in range oil I have it. Water white that has a blue flame which means more heat. Try it once. "You'll be thankful for a Tankfull." It costs no more than the inferior oil

VAN'S SERVICE STATION

Pinehurst offers you three Thrift Meat Specials to Pinehurst

PORK CHOPS 19c lb.

Pork is a little higher. Take dvantage of this special.

Round Steak 31c lb.

Have a little pork ground

Swift's Ovenized or Sinclair Ham sliced to fry, broil o Larger Center Slices 39c lb. You will saye money buying these fresh foods in bulk. Rolled Oats (Not quick cooking.) Molasses 25c qt., 69c gallon

Fancy White Pea Beans 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c Pure Lard 61/2 lb.

241/2 lb. bag Unista Flour ... 79c 5 lbs. Unista Flour 25c 5.lbs. Graham Flour Ivory Soap 6 bars 42c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 55c C. & S. Coffee 39c lb. Gulden's Glass

Regular Low Prices

Washboards ... 89c 5 gal. Oil Cans \$1.49 gal. Oil Cans . . 49c

Uneeda Butter Wafers 33c can Wheatena