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PREMIER GIVES AN OUTLINE OF WAR DEBT TALK

MacDonald Declares Washington Parley Will Range Over the Whole Economic HEIR TO FORTUNE Situation.

London, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - Prime Minister Mac Donald told the House of Commons today that the debts discussion at Washnigton next month will range over the whole program outlined for the projected world economic conference.

In an important statement to the

House he accepted the wider scope for the debts conference, declaring that the whole effort in those negotiations would be for a hermonious approach to the problem with the United States.

He did not indicate that the British delegation, which he probably will head, would be empowered to make any definite decisions at Washington.

Economists who evolved a tentative program for the world economic conference, which is to be held sometime this summer with Mr. Mac Donald presiding, divided their de-tailed recommendations into six primary subjects for discussion at

1. Monetary and credit policy. 2. Prices.

Restrictions on international

5. Tariff and treaty policy. 6. Organization of production

idea of what proposals the British no fusion a robbery or a rice government intends to sak the United States to discuss?" George Lensbury, floor leader of the Labor Party, asked the prime minister one was sended the remon de

covers the field," Mr. Mac Donald

that as far as war debts are conpursue our European policy."

The labor leader continued to

"Surely," he said, "the Commors SMALL SHIP SINKS; for a clear statement of the lines of

the policy on war debts."

The .speaker intervened at this point and brought the cross-exami-

nation to an end. Earlier in the session Mr. Mac Donald said that the object of the Washington discussions would be to get into close personal touch with the United States government so that harmonious progress could be

Big problems must be faced "har-conjously" before settlement can be reached, he said. In reply to another question he made it known that the reconnel of the British mission to Washington has not been decided.

POPE ANNOUNCES SIX NEW CARDINALS

Elevated.

The Osservatore Romano announcd this evening that his new cardi-

The others are Archbishop The others are Archbishop In-nitzer of Vienna, Archbishop Pos-sati of Turin, Archbishop Della Costa or Florence, and Archbishop Dolci, Papal Nuncio to Rumania. Jean Marie Rordiquez Villensuve, archbishop of Quebec, will also be elevated to the cardinalate, the

of a possible 70. The Italians who have been in slight minority for several years again would be in the majority 80 to 28, as four of the six new appointers are Italians

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Oakland, Califf, Feb. 13.4(AP)—

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IS A MOTHER—AND SHE DOESN'T OWN A ORESS

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18 — El Paso's only woman taxi driver, Nell Duckett, is a mother of a 16-year-old high school daugh-ter, and she doesn't own a dress. Nell, who goes about town in her taxi clad in men's clothes, holds her own with any of the hard-bolled drivers. Once she was known as "Six-gun Nell," but she doesn't carry her gat with her any longer.

HELD BY KIDNAPERS

Forced Into Auto and Driven Away-Victim Is Friend of Colonel Lindbergh.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—(AP)scion of a wealthy, pioneer Colorado family, Charles Boettoher, II, today was held by kidnapers for a pur-ported \$60,000 ransom.

Two masked men, accosting the 31-year-old heir to a fortune and his wife at the garage as they returned from a party at midnight, herded them into an upstairs room of their home, handed the wife a ransom note and departed with Boettcher in

Detectives and police who swarmed to the home and then started a missis search for Boettcher, a friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced they were told a watchman on the grounds had been informed of the kidnaping shortly after it happened but that after an investigation he

cided nothing was amiss. Police said the watchman who they Mentified only as Stephens, received his information from a cook in a neighboring home, who related to detectives she and a man friend

description of the British proposals on the description of the men.

Are Boottoper, who friends said

"It has been stated again and is about to become a mother for a

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THIRTEEN ARE LOST

Russian Bishop Among Victims-News of Tragedy Long Reaching the World,

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Feb. 13 .-(AP)—Thirteen persons, among them Bishop Antonin, ranking bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska, lost their lives, belated reports here said, in a terrific midwinter storm in which the small vessel Umnak Native was sunk in the Aleutians three weeks ago. The small 59-foot vessel

down in a gale near Unmak island on January 24, the message said. Apostolic Delegate To United Captain Andrew Nelson, former States Among Those To Be skipper of the small motorship Eunice; the master, Captain Stankins, his wife and their infant child. and a Russian priest at Umnak,

A severe storm swept the Aleutians at that time, residents here recalled today. Umnak island is between 50 and 75 miles west of here. The small wooden vessel, of only 47 tons capacity, was making a trip nals would be created at a consis-tory March 13, among them Pietro said. Its cargo included 100 blue Furnasoni-Biondi, Apostolic dele-gate to the United States and

Bishop Antonin came north Vancouver, B. C., two years ago and had headquarters at Sitka but made frequent trips among his churches over the territory. During the World War he served as a chaplain with the Russian Army.

The number of cardinals thus Has Quarrel with Wife; rould be raised from 52 to 58 out Throws Rocks at Autoists

FIRST PICTURE OF GERMAN BLAST



While flames leap and crackle from the tangled mass of wreckage, firemen desparately fight to the blase which nears the oil tanks following the blast of a gas storage tank near the Neunkirches from the at Neunkirchen, Germany. So far 68 bodies have been recovered from the ruins, with 200 still sales 300 injured. This picture was flown from Germany to London and sent to New York by RCA radio to

JAPAN TO CONTINUE

Withdraw From the League of Nations; Stocks la Tokyo Take Big Drop.

Takyo, Feb. 18.+(AP)-- The Cab League of Nations declaring Japan is adamant concerning maintaining becond time, was guarded at the the independence of the Japanese home by police who refused to allow, sponsored state of Manchukuo.

anyone to see her. The Boetschers The message was speeded tele The message was speeded telegraphically to Geneva in reply to a League of Nations inquiry as to Japan's views on discontinuing the present Manchukuo regime in Manchukuo regime in Manchukuo.

It was taken for granted in , all official quarters that the reply means the end of conciliation in the Manchurian dispute and brings Japan on the verge of withdrawal or ex-communication from the league. In view of the recommendations now drafted by a League sub-committee, calling for a commission of powers, including the United States and Russia, to direct negotiations between China and Japan, a foreign office spokesman said today he believed Japan's withdrawal from the eague was a foregone conclusion.

Slump in Exchange.

A heavy slump in the Tokyo stock exchange resulted today from the League crisis, leading shares falling eight to fifteen points.

Japanese officials have held all along that the nature of League's recommendations would decide whether Japan would remain in the League. Now that these recommendations have been drawn up, it was stated today that Japan would refuse to deal with such a commission of powers as is pro-

Would Slam Door. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Manchukuo government voiced a threat to slam the open door in Manchuria in the world's face if the powers attempt to outlaw Japan.
"If the League and others powers shut the door of recognition against Manchukuo, boycott Japan and then Manchukuo, Japan may be forced to slam the open door in Manchuria against them, declared Chuichi Ohayashi, a Japanese who is vice minister of foreign affairs for Manchukuo. (Behind every key posi-tion in Manchukuo stands a Japanese advisor; their number exceeds 600.)

"Let the League and the powers go their way and we will go ours without misgivings for the future." (Continued on Page Six.)

MANCHURIAN COURSE at Certain New That It TWO ALLORS LOST

Beston, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Trugedy dism came into port today aboard the fire-ravaged and seapeaten trawler Newton-home from the fishing banks of the North Atlantic.
Two of her crew she left a hun-

dred miles at sea. Another was ing thirteen. In the chill pre-dawn darkness wives, friends, and loved ones gathered on Fish Pier as the Newton was towed into safe haven from five days of drifting helplessly on winter seas after rudder, engines, radio and pumps had been rendered useless by fire which sent Albany Surrette, formerly of Islebrook, N. S., and Audin Audunson out in an open boat into darkness from which they did not return.

The survivors acclaimed, serious

sturdy Edward Slade, 28-year-old assistant engineer, as the youthful hero who descended into the flam-

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Effects of Being Gassed During the World War.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 13.—(AP) Rev. William J. Farrell, 56, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, holder of the Distinguished Service holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and National chaplain of the Army and Navy Legion of Honor, died at the rectory here last hight. Father Farrell who was wounded and gassed while serving overseas was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in assisting the evacuation of wounded at the fount. He was would not be the fount of the party followed the countries.

Fighting Is Not Stopper

Asuncion, Paraguay - (AP) -Threatened migration of 5,000 acen-

Official sources dany that a com-mission sent to treat for land concessions in northern :Usuguay and the Brazilian state of Santa Cata-ina represents the majority of the Uhaco Memonitus, but serious at-tention is being given to the matter Governor of Nebraska Issues.

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WINTER HURRICANE **CAUSES MUCH LOSS**

illages Along Coastline Newfoundland By Storm Over Weekend

St. George's Newfoundland, Feb.

18—(AP)—A winter hurricane that swept Newfoundland over the weekend caused widespread damage in the flood-atricken villages along e ahores of Bay of St. George. So terrific was its force in this section of the island that it blew the Catholic church at Highlands into the bay.

The hurricane carried destruction and suffering into Sandy Point, and other villages where the flaherfold were toiling to repair damage caused by gales and a tidal wave last week.

Suffering from heart disease. Governor flevan issued his ones proclamation through his section. It is read:

"In view of the unusual economic condition in Nebraska due to the low price of argricultural products which is causing a large number of morting and suffering into Sandy Point, and other villages where the flaherfold cantilly appointed a State Board of Conciliation that will, in my judgment, be able to satisfactorily settle all disputes between debtor and creditor.

tion was cut off, but it was believed that the already weary people were in sad plight when faced with further hardship. Grave fears were held for the

Bonne Bay and Stephensville, where Thursday's tidal wave and Friday's made many homes unhabitable, destroyed their vegetables and their wells with selt water.

was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in assisting the evacuation of wounded at the front. He never fully recovered from the effects of the gas.

Among his other decorations Father Farrell held the Croix de Guerre with palms from the French government.

With Artillery

Father Farrell volunteered in August, 1917, and was commissioned first heutenant chaptain in the 103rd Field Artillery. Later he was transferred overseas to the 104th Infastry and still later lack to the 105rd Artillery. He was wounded in action is April 1918.

When the 101st Raginant in Sange of men from neighboring villages who were preparing to assist the Sangy Point people today.

Bay St. George was furious again and it was feared another light tide would add death to destruction. The village of Sangy Point, they a few feet above the normal layer of the bay, was open to further encountered was transferred overseas to the 104th Infastry and still later lack.

Today's storm batted moral on the railward near Staphensylle, where gangs of men had been bing ten.

IN THE NORTH

If Japs Invade Jehol Prov ince They Will Be Resisted ROBINSON OPPOSES By Whole Nation, Chinese Diplomat Announces.

Peiping, China, Feb. 18.- (AP)direct hint that the Chinese minister to Tokyo would be withorswn if the Japanese start a drive in Jehol Province was given today by T. V. Soong, acting premier and finance minister of the Nationalist government. Soong arrived here Saturday night by airplane from Nanking. "My personal opinion" he said, "is-I do not see the use of keeping a minister in Tokyo if there should be a drive on Jahol, as obviously diplo-matic measures would be of no

avail." Asked if China were likely to de-clare war on Japan, Soong replied, has not declared war upon Chine but to all intents and purpose ring on war against us. It is securing on war against us. It is splitting mairs to say whether this undeclared war may or may not be considered warfare but it is barely teasonable to expect the aggrisved party to make such declaration.

Saong said he had come to Pelping to discuss all aspects of the Jehol situation with Marshal Change-Haiao-Liang, military leader. In Part of China

"Jehol is an integral part of China just as Kwang-Tung or Kiangso,"

(General Noboyoshi Muto, su-preme Japanese military and dipio-matic representative in Manchuris,

Emergency Proclamation; Is Move To Aid Farmers.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13.— (AP) — overnor Charles W. Bryan today issued an "emergency" proclamation calling upon farm and home mort-gage holders to suspend all foreclos-sures until the State Board of Con-Hation, th. Legislature and Congree dould act

The governor's board to mediate between farm creditors and debtors was organizing advisory committees, the Nebraska Bouse of Representathe Nebraska Souse of Representa-tives will debate a mortagage mora-tivities measure this week. Suffering from heart disease, Gov-ernor Brean issued his type procla-mation through his measure. It

"While that Board is completing its state-wide organization that will take but a few days and pending the enactment by the Legislature of an effective mortgage respite or mora-

"I proclaim that an emergency ex-ists and I call upon all owners and farms and homes to suspend all fore-closures and force sales and to withhold all court proceedings of every pature until the Board of Conciliation completes its organisation and until the Legislature and Congress

NEEDS OF NATION

NAVY REDUCTIONS

Indiana Senator Claims I Would Be Impossible To Defend the Nation.

Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP) Senator Robinson 'R., Ind.), told the Senate today that requiring the Navy to cut its expenditures five per cent under appropriations as proposed in the pending economy program would "make it absolutely impossible" for the United States to defend itself in case of war." He referred to the amendment of Senator Bratton (D., N. M.), in conomy legislation now in confernca between Senate and House which requires that all departmental executives hold heir expenditures to five per cent less than the Money given them by Congress.
Robinson reminded the senate that the proposal had not been considered by the special economy

committee, but had been written in on the floor, and cited letters of protest from departmental heads to Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson of the House naval committee, told re-

committee or the appropriations

porters he also would oppose this intended reduction in Army and Navy funds. Such a cut, he contended, along with the amendment preventing from being applied to reduction

separable part of Manchakin and that Japan's purpose there is to preserve "peace and order and the protection of Japanese lives and considered in Mancharia, where the world admits we have special treaty rights." He design categorically that the amplied "Vinson and as follows:

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To the Senate, Robinson read the assertion by Secretary Adam's that the reduction would result in decommissioning 33 ships, discharging 14,506 men and make the navy only 56 per cent as efficient as the

TEST HANDWRITING OF LINDY PLOTTERS

per cent as efficient as the

Officials Want To Find If There Is Any Connection With First Kidnaping Plot.

Washington, Feb. 18.-(AP)legts to determine whether there s any similarity between handwriting in the recent Lindbergh extortion plot notes and those writen when the filer's first son was kidnaped are being conducted der direction of the Federal reau of Investigation.
J. Edgar Hoover, its director, said today the results probably

will be available this week.

The bureau is comparing handwriting of Joe Bryant. man Harvey and Harvey's w Elsie, suspects arrested in the cent attempted extortion cs with the notes written to Id bergh's agent in the last

BEARING CONTINUED Rosnoke, Va., Feb. 18.—(AP)— Preliminary hearing for the Roan-oke trio accused of plotting extor-tion of \$50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, threatening the safety of his infast second son;

Seven Year Old Boy Starts On Pony Trip to Capital

Chuis, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Sev- the presidential campaign, recei en-year-old Toby Cook trotted out a warm greeting and led a par-four newly-shed ponies today to perts to everage about 75 miles

nancier. Tells That Is All That Is Neces sary-Declares Congress Is "Triffing With Disaster" By Allowing the Treasury To Mount - Strongh Against Currency Infla

Washington, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Sharp reduction of the Nation's debt structure on the basis of balanced budget and sound money was recommended to the Senate finance committee today by Bernard M. Baruch as essentials to economic recovery.

The former chairman of the War Industries Board and advisor to Presidents, both Republican and Democratic, presented a broad program to the committee as its fire witness in a study of the Nation economic ills.

He based the entire program up-on balancing the budget and re-jecting currency inflation propos-als, asserting that Congress was "triffing with disaster" by allowing the Treasury deficit to continue to

All Depends On Credit

Every bank, every insurants policy, the solvency and continued operation of every corporation supplying men—the wages of Jabor, the wherewithal to pay the former and, shows all, the resources to feed the hungry and relieve dis-tress—they all hang by a single thread—the credit of the Linited States," Baruch testified.

He added that "our fiscal cir-cumstances are unpleasantly like those preceding a run on a bank" and warned that "there is only a thin veil of popular complancery" between the Nation and disaster.

Balance the budget, he said and money will flow here from all the world, and the people will find the means to earn their daily bread the means to earn their daily bread with great rapidity.

BARUCH TESTIFIES Washington, Feb. 18—(AP) -broad, far-reaching program world economic recovery, based balanced budgets and sound mor was laid before the Sanate co tee today by Hernard M. B

dent Hoover and President-size Rogsevelt, was the first witness at the committee opened its investigation of the nation's economic ills in the hope of finding a road to re-

The gray-haired financier read-long prepared statement to the committee opposing all forms of in-fation, insisting that sound money, was the basis of any road to re-covery, and putlining new plans for farm relief.

Other suggestions advanced the New Yorker were:

An international agreement Revision of the Versel to "remove the age old o Increase the profits of farm or

AUTO TRUCK IN MISHAP ON HILLSTOWN ROAD

Taxi Goes Into Snow Bank Trying To Avoid Crash This Morning—No One Hurt.

Richard Gates, taxi driver for James Foley of the City Taxi Comeany, was involved in an accident on Billstown Road at 11:40 this morning opposite the home of Lacy S. Cobb. 224 Hillstown Road, when the taxi driven by Gates going south on Hillstown Road was struck by a truck going north, driven by Frank Martinyak of House street, Glaston-

A rural mail carrier going south ahead of Gates had stopped at No. 224 to deliver mail and the taxi driver attempted to pass the mail car, only to find that there was not enough clearance in the road to pulled sharply to his left into a snowbank, the truck ripping off both front and rear right doors of the taxi and damaging the right side of the

Officer Rudolph Wirtalla investigated the accident. Neither of the drivers or a passenger in the taxi were injured.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS To our many friends the so lavishindness at the departure of my beloved wife Martha Gordon Dempster to be with Christ, I hereby tnder my heartfelt appreciation and thanks. May the Lord abundently bless them, Each One. Most sincerel: JOHN M. DEMPSTER.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our neighbors and friends, cent, bereavement, the death of our father and grandfather, Thomas N. Skinner, we return sincere thanks. We would especially thank all who sent beautiful fioral tributes.
William Skinner, Albert Skinner and Family.

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BALANCED BUDGET AND SOUND MONEY, **NEEDS OF NATION**

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ment and debt." The financier opposed cancella tion of war debts. He urged a "beer tax" and immediate Repeal of the eighteenth

Five Point Program He outlined a five point program for the nation's fiscal policy, as fol-

\$800,000,000 of actual and certain saving; \$150,000,000 of new revenue from beer: all emergency appropriations to be covered by new revenue sufficient for sinking fund and interest thereon; abandonment of the avoid striking the truck. Gates present Treasury method of finance ing the deficit; restriction of government aid to debtors to immediate revision of the Bankruptcy Act and to a contingent liability on guarantee of interest on scaled

down debts to be applied only prudent risks." Dealing at length with the farm Baruch presented two

First, he proposed a farm mort-gage plan, suggesting a corporation to issue three per cent tax exempt, 30-year bonds with interest unconditionally guaranteed by the gov-

The bonds would be exchanged for existing farm mortgages or for the title of foreclosed farms, but not to exceed 60 per cent of par of such

Lower Interest The mortgages would be "ravis-ed on the basis of 3 1-4 per cent interest on a scaled down principal, the effect being to write down the principal of existing mortgages by one half and the interest rate by two thirds.

and disarmament conference, with "Out of the depths of this gloom."

chance to earn their daily bread,
Baruch said commerce is languishing because "you can't buy goods with chaff."

scaled-down securities."

Baruch said the domestic allotment plan would increase production and result in a large treasury deficit. to revive commerce and give men a scaled-down securities,"

"That is the malign center of this blight," Baruch said. "Economic barriers and armaments and debts- out of production, he said he would cll these are surface stigmata. Un-sound money is the evil to be crush-determine the amount by which sound money is the evil to be crush-

Unsound money; he continued, results from nations spending more than they take in in revenue.

"No nation is discontinued, results from nations spending more than they take in in revenue. "No nation is dving within its

is the defective cause of continued. The cost, he said, would be about misery and cure of that is the con- \$160,000,000, which could be raised trolling principle for any council by a tax on the processing of, all

ten on a calling card. Balance the cereals, a tax on all meats of 1/2 a cent and a tax on textiles of 1/2 cent "We should make one single and invariable dictum and theme of

"Balance budgets. Stop spending money we haven't got. Sacrifice for frugality and revenue. Cut governmental spending-cut it as rations are cut in a siege. Tax-tax everybody for everything. But take hun-gry men off the world's pavements

and let people smile again."

Baruch testified that in the economic conference "there is only one other subject worth consideringsome international agreement on

"As to disarmament-both milltary and economic," he said turning members with a smile and said: to the other conference, "the sole constructive possibility seems to me causes for world conflict.

"The peace of Versailles was peace dictated at the point of a gun. Its sanctions are failing. European Problems

questions of the Silesian frontier, the Polish corridor, the Saar, the Cordon Sanitaire which France has negotiated around Germany, and many boundary and ethics questions left unsettled or badly settled at Versuilles are the real cause of the heavy armament under which the world is groaning under which the world is groaning under which the world is groaning under who owes money in the morale of unemployed men. and, in my judgment, they are also the cause of most of the artificial trade barriers about which so much

Senators followed him closely, reading from copies of the statement with which he presented each committee member as the hearing opened.

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.Baruch, speaking in a clear, slow and emphatic voice, sat at the head of the long table between Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) and Chairman

the words in the statement as the New Yorker spoke them. Others traced his course with their fingers. Occasionally they noted questions to ask on pads before them.

He said the pending bankrupary bill to relieve debtors was "the single project to aid (and not op-pose)) natural cure." "Between our present status and disaster there is only a thin veil of popular complacency and there are projects before you now which might destroy that slender protection in one day," he said. "The most dangerous are the projects to inflate

the currency." Dangers Of Inflation Baruck then launched into a disussion of what he considered the langers of inflation.

He denied what he said was popular conception that commodity prices could be raised by the simple process of issuing more money. "Confidence is the basis of higher price," he said. "If there is no conidence, no amount of tinkering with the currency can raise the price level. On the contrary—and this is the very heart of the whole problem of the depression-deficits and the financing of them by bank money inflation (or even the mere talk of monetary inflation) impair confidence still more and drive money

deeper into hiding." Balance the budget, Baruch said, and "money will flow here from all the world" and "there will be more sound money available than all the inflationists propose to print." "That is the only way to restore to our people the means to earn their daily bread and that will do it, in my opinion, with great rapidity,'

The financier said the nation today faces the "most serious" condition in its history. He said it was worse than war and added he was willing to make any sacrifice "to fight this terror, but warned that the inflationary path is "the road to

"The government," he said, returning to other questions, "should stop advancing money to pay inter-est and principal on private debts of a doubtful nature.

basis, I think the government could aid-not in itself assuming direct "Out of the depths of this gloom," he said, "the hope of humanity is being beckened by two great councils of the coming year on works assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by a large delegation of Legionnaires will attend the meeting in the committee of the realized ship of re-organized and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money, but by assuming only a contingent liability and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money. But by in guarantees of interest to support the requires and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money. But by in guarantees of interest to support the requires are required to the requires and rot on any plan that requires it to raise money. But by in guarantees of interest to support the requirement of the requirement in the requirem Asserting that the world's hope is port the value of re-organized and

Discussing his plan for having the government rent farm land taken acreage in corn, cotton, wheat and

"No nation is dving within its income now and the money of all is rental would be somewhere around unsound or suspect," he said. "That sa acre.

mong nations.

Balance the Budgets

"There is no need for long agenda cent, as under the domestic allotor complicated plans. The program ment plan, he said, it would mean a for both talk and action can be writtax of 6 or 7 cents on all processed CLOSE SETBACK LEAGUE cent and a tax on textiles of 14 cent

a pound.
"Such taxation," he added, "in bearable and if assessed in this way will not disturb the present rela-

tion of consumption of the various commodities." Discussing war debts Baruch said: "Surely it would be a fair rule to

to be the removal of the age-old I don't believe it is the time to be Senator Connally (D., Tex.) was the first to question Baruch, asking him to give in more detail his views on reducing the gold content of the dollar, which Connaily is advocating

as an inflationary measure.

Would Raise Prices. Baruch told him this would raise

proportion to the inflation.

"The farmer who owes money would benefit," Baruch agreed with Connally, "but you could do the same thing for him by printing paper."

Senator Reed (R., Pa.) pointed out

CHINNEY, AUTO FIRE CALL THREE COMPANIES

First Blaze Is Chimney Fire,

SELF SERVE GROCERY

birthday anniversary, celebrated with a three-day sale last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was a huge success, according to Manager Gordon Thornton who said today that the customers for the three day period totaled 6,367; exceeding last year's business by more than four-

teen per cent.
It was estimated that 1,000 more Baruch's second proposal for farm relief was to have a governmental agency rent land from farmers to be taken out of production. This, he said, was an "exact reversal" of the principal now proposed for bounties on production.

The warm deliveries and seven trucks were deliveries and seven trucks customers were served this year. The company made nearly 500 free also were highly successful.

Dancing Will Follow - First In a Series.

Thursday evening King David Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold a public entertainment and dame at Odd Fellows hall at Main and East Center streets. The entertainment will be furnished by the Elds Entertainment Suresy of Hartford and an eight piece orchestra from the local Masonic Lodge will furnish the music. Charles Lathrop of Center street, chairman of the affair stated today that all the members of the Gdd Fellows Ledges in Manchester had been given tickets to dispose of. This is the first of a series of midwinter entertainments planned by

TOMORROW EVENING

the nineteen weeks of setback sit-tings that have been conducted by the North End Community Setback League. The tournament this year refuse relief unless the burden of a debtor's taxes on his income is as heavy as our own.

"It is a difficult figure to determine and it may be in error but I washer street team now in the lead am told that this test would rule out will have to punch tomorrow night, every present claim on us for debt which will result in their dropping. am told that this test would rule out every present claim on us for debt every present claim on us for debt which will result in their dropping behind and nothin, better than a fifth place is conceded to them. With Hose Company No. 1 in second position, trailed by 19 points by Dalton's team, and Wapping No. 2 close behind them the winners, it is expected will be named from these three teams with No. 1 standing the Hartford, was treated for a lacerathree teams, with No. 1 standing the better chance of the three to cop the first prize

REEPING JOBLESS BUSY

am therefore seeking space to de-scribe what is being done in my home town in England where the un-employment problem is scute. Their Community Social Council corre-sponds to our Manchester Emergency Employment association. The Council has prevailed upon the churches and other buildings to at least a week.

"What would happen during that week?" he asked Baruch.

"There wouldn't be a nickle's most popular as the need for mending boots and shoes for men, women and children is great. Manufactured by the M. E. E. A. Friday afternoon, of the M. E. E. A. Friday afternoon, works. and emphatic voice, sat at the head of the long table between Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) and Chairman Smoot.

Reed replied that it would not only bring on a panic in this country, but would destroy government credit for a period of two or three years while the courts were deciding whether it must pay its obligations in old or new currency.

Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) said war time statutes still on the hooks might prevent this situation, and special center discarded belt-ing and

"We built up a time! tower of paper prosperity out of debts and speculative hopes and such other speculative hopes and such other things as dreams are made of," he said.

"It lies in ruins—but the debts remain. What shall we do? Are we to try to put or keep the substance in things which had no substance in the beginning, or shall we clear away the wreck?

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ABOUT TOWN

Members of Mary Bushnell Che-ney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will at-tend the funeral of their late sis-ter, Mrs. Alma Birath at Watkins

tions are disposing of tickets; the House, he said: I have never joined ticket committee includes Miss any church; but when any church Martha Kissmann, chairman; Miss will inscribe over its altar, as its Ruth Helwig, Miss Mary Hitt and sole qualification for membership, James Sadler. Thou

The combined 4-H clubs will have SALE GREAT SUCCESS a sleightfide party tonight, leaving at 7:30 from the home of Franklin

Thirty of the employees of the J. W. Hale company enjoyed a real old-fashiened sleighr.de Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, after the close TWO L. O. F. CAMPS of business. Four horses drew the sleigh and the route encircled the town, with a surprise ending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chapman on Gerard street, where they were treated to a hot luncheon and spent the remainder of the time playing cards and various other games. 'The hastily arranged party proved a great success.

at which National Commander

Several members of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., attended the meeting. in Hartford yesterday afternoon at which National Senior Vice-Commander James E. Van Zandt was the principal speaker.

Four or five inches of not very smooth ice on Center Springs sond this afternoon enabled a score of that skating would be in order this under the direction of Grand Instruc-evening, due to the large amount of tor Casper M. Spearo, of Wateranow on the pond.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Albert Heim of 1495 Silver street, East Hartford, was discharged and Walter Ferris of 298 Oak street was admitted Saturday. . Mrs. Alma Birath, 63, of 9 South Main street and Mrs. Sophia Bende-Tomorrow night brings to a close son, 65, of 202 East Center street

Hartford, was treated for a laceration of the head caused by the blade of an axe. Both out patients were

treated and discharged. Mrs. Anna Stevenson of 15 Maple street was admitted and George Keirstead of the Rubinow building: Mrs. John Crowley of 46 Hemlock street and Camillo Valder of 252 Asylum street were discharged to-

A dental clinic will be held at 9 m and a tonsil clinic at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the hospital annex.

THIS WEEK'S EMERGENCY PAYROLL THE LARGEST

To Distribute \$3,199.23 To 366

Fork City in Litchfield was completely destroyed by fire which started from a defective due shortly be imported at \$10,000. Litchfield's fire-instance was a many war hampered by the lack of water, the only water available complete was more from a nearby well, which quick in a few days.

GENERAL FERSHING METTER of the complete was commonly referred to as mer encampments. His results of the commonly referred to as place. Hubbinetts was a steady today from throat translet about 40 years of age years ago Hertert-Best of his results of the resul

LINCOLN A CHRISTIAN THROUGH HIS WORKS

Speaker Says He Is Accounted One of the Most Christ-like

the words of the Saviour; Thou

night.

Enfield Encampment of Thomp-sonville and Shepherd Encampment jointly worlt the royal purple degree Will Be Open To Public and gion will be the principal speaker. at Odd Fellows hall at the Center this evening on a class of candidates. Grand Encampment officers and representatives from Bristol, New Britain, East Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury are expected

to attend. . The previous degrees were con-ferred in East Hartford, Bristol and Hartford in the order named. District No. 11 and District No. 13 joined together this year for the degree work and this has resulted in rethis afternoon enabled a score of newed interest throughout the state. skaters to enjoy several hours of it is also planned for April 8, 1933, sport. No assurance could be given at Bristol for a state-wide degree

> August H. Simonsen, P. G. R., has charge of the degree team which will be composed of members from Enfield and Shepherd Encampments. Following the degree work a social hour and refreshments will ne

CATHOLIC MEN HOLD **MEETING YESTERDAY**

Knights of Columbus Sponsor nights of Columbus Sponsor of this town, and two brothers, Session To Interest Members Gustaf Sederlund of Springfield, In Insurance Plan.

The meeting of men members of St. James's and St. Bridget's parishes sponsored by Campbell Council, K of C, held in St. Jagues's
hall on Park street yesterday afternoon brought out a fairly good
crowd. Grand Knight Paul Moriar

Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran ty was master of ceremonies and church will officiate. B the speakers were Rev. Whilam P. in the East cemetery. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church, District Deputy William J. Shea and Alderman John Sullivan of Hartford, a member of the Knights of Columbus speaking bu-

The meeting was held for The meeting was held for the purpose of explaining the benefits and especially the insurance plan noon at 2 o'clock at the Quarry-of the Knights, a movement that is being conducted through the country in the interest of securing was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Quarry-Ville Methodist church. Myron Lee of Bolton sang two hymsis, "God's Will is Best" and "The Old Rugged A. or Kemp's at no extra charge." being conducted through the country in the interest of securing an increase in the number of

insurance members of the order. TEST HANDWRITING

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Saturday.

The continuance was granted by United States Commissioner Chas.
D. Fox, Jr., on request of District Attorney Joseph Shaffer and his assistant T. X. Parsons, who said they wanted more time for examination of handwriting and finger-prints by Bureau of Standards experts in Washington.

Defense counsel did not object.
In granting the continuance Commissioner Fox set the bonds for

missioner For set the bonds for the three as follows: Norman Har-vey, \$7,500; his wife, Elsie, \$5,000; Joe Bryant, \$5,000. Each is charged with conspiracy

Parsons had indicated be would by you ask for the postponement, to which be said defense counsel had agreed.

DEATHS

was called out on a still signar at 3 o'clock this morning for a chimney fire at the home of Levis Beed of Levis B others.

Born in Denmark, Sweden, Apri shalt love the Lord thy God with all by heart, and with all thy soul and thy neighbor as thyself, that church will I join with all my heart and with all my soul."

Born in Denmark, Sweden, April 9, 1867, as Sophia Christine Ratenburg, she came to this country when a small child and had lived practically all of her life in Manchester. Her home for many years had been Manager Gordon Theraten Reports That Customers Tetal 6,367—Exceeds Last Year By 14 P. C.

Hale's Self Serve Grocery's 13th birthday, anniversary, celebrated with a three-day sale last Thursday, which a three-day sale last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was a hage success, according to Manager Gordon Thornton, who said today that the customers for last Center street, also been survivers of the sinking of the Battleship Maine, birthday, and Saturday, was a hage success, according to Manager Gordon Thornton, who said today that the survived, also the wives or prise and grandeur of the survivers factor of the survivers of the customers for the three day period totaled 6,367, exceeding last. presidents of local patriotic organisations.

coln that, with his early rataism and his growing cosmic plety, he should be accounted one of the most christ-like men of his age."

Lois and Haroid Agard and Louise Bendeson; one brother, Nicholas Ratenburg, of Seattle, Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter N. Andersen of Hartford and Mrs. Chris-

tine McGuire of Hartford. Mrs. Bendeson was a member of JOIN HERE TONIGHT St. Mary's Episcopal church. The funeral will be held at 3:80 tomorrow afternoon at the home, 202 East Center street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's, will officiate hompsonville and Manchester and burial will be in the family plot Encampments To Work in the East cemetery. The bearers Royal Purple Degree To- will be Arthur dolmes, Peter Wind, Samuel Nelson and Clayton Hansen, who are close friends of the family, and Edward McGuire and Horace ly paid for costuming and scenery,

> Mrs. Martha Jane West Mrs. Martha Jane West pass. ! away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, Sunday morning about 1 o'clock after a long illness. Had she lived until July 13 she would have been 90 years old. She is the last one of a family of 16 children, all of whom graw to manhood and womanhood . Mrs. West hood and womanhood.
>
> leaves besides her daughter Mrs.
> Stoughton, four sons, Julius of Hart of Stricklend street and Hazardville, Byron of Wapping another oward by Wallace G. Hale Walter and Howard of Rockville.
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> Walter and Howard of Rockville. and 5 great grandchildren. Her Howrigan died five years ago. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Risley in Buckland. chapel in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville. Rev. George S. Brookes

Grove Hill cemetery. Main street, widow of Gustaf V. Birath, died yesterday morning at with Mr. Hale, was the only one is the Memorial hospital. She was 63 jured. She was taken first to her "years old and had lived in Manchester for 55 years. She leaves a son, Carl G. Birath

Hampton, She was a member of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, and garage. Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be

FUNERALS

The funeral of Thomas N. Skinner

The bearers were Matthew Wolf Frederick Warren, William Williams, Jabes White, Herald Lee and Myron Lee, Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte Took Them as They Came. . . of East Hartford assisted by Rev. J. M. Von Deck of South Coventry officiated, and burial was in the Quarryville cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Gordon Demnster The funeral of Mrs. Martha Gordon Dempster was held yesterday

Gus Hubbinette of Waterford, who business on the west start of Miantic river just went of Micommitted suicide at his home by vesterday, shooting himself a shotgus. He was well knownerly Manchester people, not citally the efficient of Missish distance of troops stationed at Ministo distance of ministry of the people of the peopl

He spoke especially about the strict examination which every traveler entering the country is subjected to. He said that Russia's belief in the equal division of wealth seems thought the plan would not be sucto be breaking down and that he

The attendance prize was furnished by Aaron Cook and was won by Charles E. House, who incidentally is celebrating his 79th birthday today. He was given a rousing round of applause by the Kiwanians.

Minstrel Show

Clarence P. Quimby of the enter-

teinment committee announced that the annual Minstrel Show will be held again this year, May 1 being set as the tentative date. It was voted to place the work of produc-ing the show in the hands of an out of town producing company, using local talent as usual. This action was necessitated because members who contributed their services ast year are unable to devote time from business activities this year. It is expected that a good sum will be raised on the show to finance the Kiddies Camp at Hebron again this summer. The producing company engaged has quoted the club a flat figure on the cost of the show and figure on the cost of the show and no more money will go out of town than ordinarily, the price this year being about the same as that usual-

CRASHES PARKED CAR, WOMAN FRACTURES LEG

Accident Occurs In Buckland Last Night-Both Cars Badly Damaged.

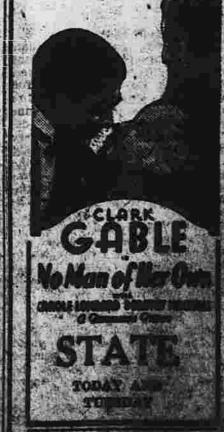
badly demaged and Miss Bertha Burnett of Woodbridge street, sushusband, Julius West, died 12 years tained a compound fracture of her ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn leg in an automobile accident at 10 e'clock Sunday night. The socient

Mr. Hart had driven to Bucklan Rockville. Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in Hale, coming from Hartford, struck Mrs. Alma M. Birath cars being badly damaged. These was nobody in the Hart car at the time. Miss Burnett, who was mining home and later to the hospital where the fracture was reduced, but the nature of the fracture is such that it will be several weeks below she win be able to get around.

Both cars, unable to travel on Mass., and John Peterson of East their own power, were brought in the

> THE CHINTS COTTAGE! S Act Comedy Presented by Memorial Ledge, No. 38, **Enights of Pythlas** and Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters Benefit of Unemployed, Whiton Memorial Hall, Friday Evening, Feb. 17.

Playing Love As He Did Cards With the Game Stacked to Win!



"Y" CELEBRATING 1ST ANNIVERSARY

of Manchester's Young Men's Christhe initiation ceremony which will be put on by the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Quadrangle club. All male members over 16 are invited to witness

There will be three reels of movies at 6:45 for all members, men, women, boys and girls. The ceremony of initiation will follow the pictures. At 8 o'clock Lewis Fox, the Hartford lawyer, mentioned several times the past week will be present

and deliver an address. Tomorrow night New Britain will league against the local "A" team. tention to a search for them today. This game will begin about eight.

basketball game between the Wap- Gloucester base were sent out. ping boys and the Community Jillboys were one ahead but in five sec- shack. The radio was dead. onds more when the second timer generators were burned out. who was the official timekeeper blew his whistle the Wapping boys had tossed in another ball and that calmly and ordered the men into put them one point to the good. It was not an official league game and and he was afraid the tank might so does not make any history but it blow and end us all. sure was exciting and gave each side for the devils, were the first to leave the

The cooking class and demonstra- ed the last of the blaze.

POPE ANNOUNCES SIX NEW CARDINALS

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new cardinal next month was previously in Vatican circles that to notice our signal. Saturday was the consistory to be held in March the worst day. The storm was tersurprise, for it had been stated was primarily for the appointment of the three members of the Curia who will open the ceremonies at 'Spoke' us yesterday morning we three basilicas in Rome at the auguration of the Holy Year.

This will be the first time that the Eldara brought the Mojave." Pope Pius has named new cardithe last consistory in 1930 the only appointment was that of Cardinal LOCAL "Y" ATHLETES nals in two and a half years. At Schuster of Milan.

Since then death has lowered the number of the Church Senate to 52, which is 18 below capacity, point which seldom is reached. The Pontiff's selections were an-

nounced only a few hours after the funeral in Rome of Cardinal Fruhwirth of Austria.

At the consistory next month to the rank of cardinal-bishop. It is considered certain that these will be Cardinal Cerretti, who was auditor to the delegation at Washington for eight years, and Cardinal Sincero, chamberlain of the Sa-

Four of the new cardinals will be left to manage dioceses—Arch-bishops Villenueve, Innitzer, Della County scored 31 points and Tol-Costa and Fossati. Archbishops land County, 18. Fumasoni-Biondi and Dolci will be-

If Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi is placed in charge of the Congre- E. Shedd placed third. A team congation for the Propagation of the sisting of Shedd, N. Rowsell, James Faith he will continue missionary work begun many years ago. In 1916 he was apostolic delegate to In the half mile run, local runners the East Indies, and in 1919 delegate to Japan. He has been delegate to the United States since

TWO SAILORS LOST AS VESSEL BURNS

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ing, smoke-filled engineroom, and although three times driven back, succeeded in stopping the engines that were hurrying the ship to a flery destruction before being overcome and pulled to safety by his shipmates.

The ewtor sailed from here wich Inn. His subject will be the Monday night bound for the latest trends in floral arrangement. Georges fishing panks. Early Tuesday morning she was making full speed shead when suddenly fire broke out in the oil-soaked engine

Shute off-Engines

Seeing that launching the boats with the trawier under way would be extremely perilous. Slade plunged into the engine room to shut off the motors. Three times the angry flames drove h.m back, but like the here of the German legend, he grimly fought through on the fourth knowled's Florist Shop.

hands pulled him to safetye as the finnes shot nearer the fuel storage

Expecting an explosion any instant, all hands took to the life boats, and, at a safe distance, circled the burning craft | as

No longer fanned by the speed of the boat, the flames seemed to subside after an hour. The crew returned, and for five hours a bucket brigade fought a winning fight with

- With steering apparatus rendered useless, radio silenced, and engines disabled, the heart-breaking the first anniversary of the opening search for rescue began. Gales of Manchester's Young Men's Christian Association's building. All waves. Ships passed near, but young men and men over 16 years of age who have joined since Sept. 1 are asked to be present at 7:30 for large which will be initiation correspond which will line freighter West Eldara, bound line freighter West Eldara, bound line freighter was asked to be present at 7:30 for line freighter was Eldara, bound line freighter was Eldara, bound line freighter was Eldara, bound line freighter was the large was a second was a from Rotterdam to Boston, came sufficiently close, radioed the Coast Guard, and stood by until the cutter Majave arrived to tow the trawler to Finn's Ledge, from which a tow-boat brought her into port. The Mojave steamed to search the

area in the hope that Surrette and Audunson might have survived the cold and heavy seas of the past five Acting on the possibility that the two seamen who disappeared in the dory might have survived the storm,

be here to play in the County "Y" Coast Guard forces tirned their at-Two destroyers, the cutter Mo-Saturday night saw a thrilling jave, and an airplane from the

"Captain Christianson and Audun-The game was nip and tuck all son were in the wheelhouse when the the way through the last period and fire broke out," said Radio Operator when the first timekeeper tried to Palmer. "The lights went out with announce time up the Community the blast. I rushed for the radio

"The crew acted wonderfully. Cap-

ame. ship. We never saw them after that. The other boys stood by. They gymnasium is reserved from seven could have put off or they could have till eleven for the scouts. Mrs. saved the boat. They decided to elect Roosevelt has selected as a Joseph Merritt, chairman of the fight it out. For two hours they laboratory for the greatest experi-New England District of the Girl Scouts will be here as the guest of honor.

Scouts will be here as the guest of they climbed aboard and extinguish-

no aid came. The men slaved at the for the harnessing of the streams. pumps in water waist high at times. We had food and water aboard but nobody thought of food and water. The captain ordered 15 minute rests every hour at the pumps but the men refused to rest.

"Everybody took their turn at home made flares. They scrambled home made flares. They scrambled area have scarcely been touched, up 75 feet into the rigging but each all because of lack of facilities to in- took on a new lease of life. An anchor was rigged and a broadcast by

MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Six Athletes On Team Entered In Inter-County Meet On Saturday.

Six athletes from Manchester two cardinal-priests will be raised played a prominent part in the vic- Marble, zinc and copper constitute Y.M.C.A. track team gained in the State Inter-County & championship posits of asphalt rock, barite, bauxmeet at Hartford Saturday afternoon. The Hartford team, which included athletes from Painville, Southington, Colchester and Wapping, also, scored 75½ points as against 49½ for Litchfield County,

come cardinals of Curia, residing this town, won the running high In the senior class, A. Patton of jump with a leap of five feet, 61/2 inches. In the 12-lb. shot put event, Toman and Raymond Mozzer won the 440 yard relay in 55 1-5 seconds. captured all three places. Billy Murch, Manchester High's star miler, was first in two minutes, 19 475 seconds. Shedd finished second and Rowsell was third.

FLORISTS TO GATHER IN NORWICH THURSDAY

Group From Manchester To At- all want to flock to the cities. tend Dinner Sponsored By Florists Telegraphers' Group.

Max Schling, prominent New York City florist, will address a meeting of leading florists from this section Thursday night at the Nor-wich Inn. His subject will be the as pertains to Spring and Easter business. 'J. Nelson Wymouth, superintendent of the New London di-

over, but with the Newton plung-ing relentlessly ahead at full is the representative organization of the floral industry, and, as such, with its human cargo, left in the darkness.

Vast Resources Available in "Ruhr of America" Which Roosevelt Plans to Develop



In this area—"The Ruhr of America"—are potential millions in untouched resources just awaiting nat-ural power which can come from harnessing of streams. Above is the site, marked by dashes, of the Cove Creek Dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 13.—It is a vast treasure-house that President-And although many millions

first must be spent to make this The cooking class and demonstration under Mrs. Arra Mixter will be held as usual tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. This is drawing capacity audiences and even has resulted in some of the men at home enjoying spinach in the new way.

ed the last of the blaze.

"Tuesday went by. Wednesday wealth available, the Tennessee Valley promises to become one of the richest areas in the nation. All it needs, according to those planning the project, is cheap power and transportation. And power and transportation. these are available, waiting only Development of the Tennessee river and its tributaries will have the three-fold purpose of water power navigation and flood con-trol.

So far, mineral resources of the remove and transport them. The few exceptions, according to me gineers, only prove the solundness of the proposal for intensive development. The Aluminum Company of America, for instance, created cheap power by appropriating one of the many st. all streams in the Smoky mountains and building its own power dains. It now has three such dams and is planning others.. Other indus-

tries, not so long as this Mellon interest, have had to buy their power from private companies.

Because of its mineral resources, the valley often is called "the Ruhr of America." Government geologists report that east Tennessee's coal reserve is about 25,000,000,000 tons, and underlies some 4400 square miles. tory which the Hartford County major industries in this section. In addition, there are huge deite, clays, lime, limestones and

manganese, phossandstones, phates and fron ore. Power Companies' Stand In bringing cheap power to this region, Mr. Roosevelt will prob-ably meet opposition from the Electric Bond and Share and other large power interests which control the companies in this section. In Knoxville it is the Tennessee Public Service Co., a National Light & Power subsidiary; in Nashville and Chattanooga, the Tennessee Power Co., and at the Muscle Shoals territory the Ala-bama Power Co., the latter all

units in the Commonwealth and Southern family. The Tennessee basin is rich in agricultural as well as mineral departments have not overtaxed products; which will aid Mr. the plants with rush programs. purposes of his experiment; to de- although the basis used in this incentralize industry by bringing dicator of business activity is pre-cheap power and transportation sented in dollar sales and naturally to every village and town in the this does not present a true picvalley and making life in the ru-ral sections so convenient and at-ment over the beginning of 1932.

proposed development would cost around a billion dollars and yield three billion kilowatts of power at a cost of 4 1-2 mills per kilowatt, with general business although according to a report to Congress wheat, cotton and livestock prices by Major General Lytle Brown,

chief of the Army engineers.

Projects Under Way speed shead when suddenly fire broke out in the oit-soaked engine room, which was temperarily deserted. In an instant flames were roaring from the ports and licking up the masts. Explosion from the 5800 gallons of fuel oil seemed imminent. Captain Christian Christianson ordered the crew to the Surrette and Audunson leaped into the first beat that was put over, but with the Newton plung-Army engineers plans provide d, and its ren a capacity in excess of 85 rillion cubic feet. It would double the primary horsepower at Muscle Shoals as well as at the proposed dams between Cove Creek and Muscle Shoals.

With the Cove Creek dam in operation, the government report es-timated the total primary horse-power on the Tennesses and Clinch rivers at about 1.000.000 horse-power. submitted to Congress in the headquarters at Chattanooga and incidentally, head football coach spring of 1928, but thus far only small part of the development has been started. In 1930 Congress passed a bill to canalize the Tennessee river to a depth of nine feet dams has been built, and Dam No. dom; and those who, still living in 3 at Muscle Shoals is under confrom the Ohio river to Knoxville,

652 miles, at a cost of \$74,909,000. struction. The main part of the program new resting place. The Manchurian warrant for his arrest was sworn stood still during the Hoover adceled still during the Hoover Congress at that time appropriated \$5,000,000 with which to start the work, and this has been done un- ministration because Mr. Hoover Paraguay only last summer, financ-

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest shall be treat-ed in articles; those deemed other-wise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions:

the state of the s Friday found offerings heavy in conds. Wheat was reactionary and stock market prices worked lower way. The American Telephone and Telegraph dividend on Wednesday is causing considerable, comment is causing considerable, comment ter of utmost gravity. Chang Hsiao-but the regular \$2.25 rate is ex- Liang is the servant of the central pected. Consolidated Gas of Caltimore reduced its electric rates on Friday. This fact might have been

the disturbing factor in the utility division of the list. Saturday displayed a strength-ening and prices in general closed somewhat higher. Car loadings for the preceding week were higher with coal loadings making up the greater amount of the gain. The local market closed Saturday slightly lower for the There was little activity and interest was slight. Fire Insurance is-

sues held strong and seemed to be a steadying factor to the list. The general business status has been little changed since the new year. A seasonal starting in operations has been recorded in many industries. Automobile manufacturers have presented cars which are the highest in quality and low-est in price but their scheduling Roosevelt in achieving one of the Construction contracts are lower

tractive that the inhabitants won't all want to flock to the cities.

Exhausive War Department surveys, conducted during the last decade and costing more than a million dollars, disclosed that the they have record orders on their books at the present time, Security and commodity markets have have been firm and steady. The other side of the picture shows a slightly better feeling with

CHINA HINTS AT DRIVE SOON IN THE NORTH

Continued from Page One) Japan intended to annex Jehol for her own purpose.)

To Defend Jehol "Any attack on Jehol," Soong conin industrial and utility stocks tinued, "would be just like an atwhile rails held steady. Volume tack on Nanking and would be met was small, there being about 750,- by the force of the entire nation. 000 shares traded. The market The Japanese have seized the northprices for a day lately register a east part of China but any further number of jaggard hills and val- advance unquestionably would be leys with no real break-out either resisted. We take the threat to Jehol very seriously and would regard any attack there or elsewhere as a matgovernment and whatever he does is at Nanking's order.

> "My presence here is itself an indication the Jehol question will be considered a national question, not local as the Japanese wish to make

> General Chiang Kai-Shek is remaining temporarily at Nanchang and Kiangsi to organize the rear of the National armies, Soong stated. He confirmed that Dr. Liu Jui-Heng, minister of health, had come to Peiping to organize army medical services to care for wounded in the event of a Jehol campaign.

Thirteen months and six days are required to hatch turtle eggs. rest at his home.

families each. Every village was to have the central dining hall and other Socialistic features of the sect, Mennonite officials were to govern and police the whole region, and the government by special law exempted from military duty all Mennonites and their sons as a consession to their pacifist tenets.

Grown Steadily The colony has grown steadily, and both Paraguay and the Mennonites hoped a haven had been found for wangering disciples of Mennon the world over-those who left the United States in 1917 to escape investigation as pacifists and pro-Germans; descendants of German immigrants to Russia in the reign of Catharine the Great, who Holland or Germany, waited for

Would Halt Project

120 square miles of land in the Cen-

Even the Paraguayan government can not find out whether the Mennonites' move to quit the Chaco is the project of a few or wether the whole group would repart if a

spitable site were found in another country and the American and central European governing bodies of the sect and the League of Nations were to give consent. The conquest of the Chaco by Mennonites settlers has given Paragony a new incentive to defend its claim to the region against Bolivia, and their departure would throw in-

future of the zone over which the two nations are fighting. Paraguay hopes and believes the Mennonites will stay. Their retention, many national leaders feel, would be a greater victory than ever can be won in the Chaco by

to the balance the whole economic

JUDGE BROWN BETTER

Norwich, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Judge Allyn L. Brown of the Superior Court has returned to his home here from New York City where he recently underwent an operation for an eye ailment.

Mrs. Brown who accompanied the judge from New York late last night said the bandages have been emoved from her husband's eyes. half per cent per month on Judge Brown will return to New paid amount of the loan. removed from her husband's eves York in the near future for another examination. It will be several weeks, Mrs. Brown said, before it can be determined definitely whether the impairment of vision suffered by the judge has been per-manently cured by the operation. Judge Brown will be required to

MENNONETE-COLON

wern't From Manchester In Crowd of 5,000 That Watches Amateur Championships.

because the Paraguayan program for development of the Chaco counts heavily upon the Mennonites.

In its war with Bolivia for possession of the Chaco, Paraguay has relied more upon hoe and plow than upon armaments for eventual victory. Colonization has been a Paraguayan weapon which Buliefe eventual Manchester people were sprinkled among the colorful crowd of 5,000 or more which watched the national amatsur ski-jumping championship at Salisbury yesterday afternoon. Among those noticed at the meet were Miss Dorothy Buttle, Miss Edith Holmgren, Miss Dorothy Pike, Miss Marion McNeil, Miss Julie Dutco, Miss Helen Stanfield, Miss guayan weapon which Bolivis could not match. Especially a Paraguayan weapon which Bolivia could not match. Especially since 1925, long agricultural strides have been taken Eleanor Rogers, J. Leo Fay, Thomas Faulkner, Thomas W. Stowe and and the region has begun to add Harry Benson, :

cotton, corn, sugar, peanuts, fruit and potatoes to the older Chace pro-The biggest jump which the spectators witnessed were leaps of 42 and 43 meters by Roy Mikkelson of ducts of cattle and Quebracho tim-California Ski Association. The Secession of the Mennonites stunts performed by the famous would not only remove a sixth of Satre brothers of Salisbury were Secession of the Mennonites the white population of the Chaco also vigorously applauded. Ample and leave idle a fourth of its cultivation area, but would halt a col- the northwest corner of the state onization project which had been and ideal weather prevailed. counted upon to bring 60,000 mem-Here in Manchester many person bers of the sect eventually onto went skiing on nearby hills. Sunset farms wrested from the wilderness. Hill and the old golf links were When the first Mennonites came scarred with ski marks today. from Canada in 1927 they acquired

SLOT MACHINE RULING

tral Chaco and made plans for an eventual 400 villages of twenty Hartford, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Whether "Jack Pot" slot machines are legal in Connecticut is a question which will in all probability soon be determined in the courts. United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas on Saturday signed an injunction restraining the Hartford police from destroying 40 machines seized in this city Friday evening. A hearing on the injunction will be heard in the Federal Court on Wednesday, and regardless of which way the matter is decided, it is likely the case will reach the Circuit Court for the Second District on Appeal.

SILVER SURRENDERS

Kentville, N. S., Feb. 13 .- (AP)fled onward into Manchuria a de- C. S. Silver, who has eluded police cade ago to escape anti-religious de- for two weeks, gave himself up tofor the University of Tennessee at crees of the Soviet government; day and prepared to face a charge those who failed to find in Mexico a of theft in connection with short-In addition, one of the smaller raven of peace and religious free- ages of more than \$12,000 in King's county funds. Silver, former clerk of the mutheir pilgrim brethren to found a nicipality, had been sought since a

der the direction of Major Robert was opposed to the program of Neyland, district engineer with Senator Norris.

The country has a great many laws now, but it's easy to believe there ought to be one more after watching the fellow just in front of you drive for a few blocks.

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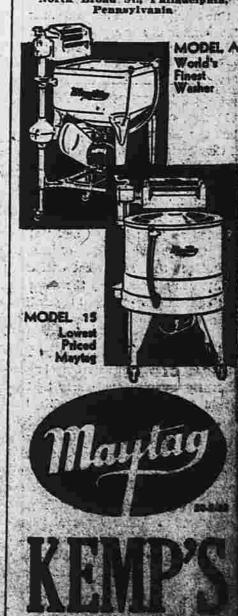
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

EXIT "SOUTH MANCHESTER" In a very short time, now, the South Manchester Postoffice will go out of existence, as such, and there will disappear the last vestige of excuse for the always puzzling and always mythical geographical designa-

town by a separate name. There has never been any such sembly. But most of it will come legally recognized place as South it is to be suspected, from people Manchester. It is a mere idea, and who are firmly convinced that that a vague one. "South Manchester" kind of legislation, proper enough has never been formally defined any. possibly in normal times, would be where outside the United States utterly futile in the face of the -Postoffice Department, and the emergency character of the employ-United States Postoffice Department ment situation—and why rush has no more to do than the kingdom poorly informed, into legislation of Sweden with the setting up of which, even if it should prove sound legal geographical limitations, desig-enough, would surely be inadequate mations or nomenclature in the state and unimportant. of Connecticut.

It would probably have been a years existed between the north and says: south ends of the town, and which has not yet entirely disappeared though it is rapidly fading. But that is old straw and there is no profit in threshing it. The point is that now, with the federal recognition of a "South Manchester" about to terminate, the hour has struck for the elimination of that designation from our thoughts, from our letter heads, and from the address

books of our out-of-town friends. For many years this newspaper has labored for the creation here But what attracted our attention is of a unified town and a united town the reminder that Mr. Benner has spirit. For a long time there was an interest that completely tranlittle encouragement and less fruit. scends all such relatively inconse-Now, however, two great steps have quential considerations as wars, pobeen taken—the consolidation of the litical fights and business depresschools and the eradication of the sions. It may be that if people "South Manchester" designation of would look at the stars more and at and probably did a bit of persona the south end postoffice.

fore there is an end of letters ad- lighter, dressed, from the outside, to "South which the town of Manchester re- Nevertheless one needn't aspire to distance, men, etc. recognition to which it is entitled, enough star gazing to absorb the shals, staffs and other consultants, will depend in very large measure on realization of the littleness of human on one staff or the other. Other the extent and speed with which we affairs. And try to scan the heavens ex-military men have been enlisted for ten minutes on a fine night with at times. Combatants go into freognize it and forget about "South out some of that realization seeping Manchester" altogether.

One thing that the business men of This old world has been rolling this community are going to stand among its neighbors for a long time in need very soon is a lot of new and many things have happened to

JOB INSURANCE that the Manufacturers Association the continuity goes on. of Connecticut would find, after long And if the stars and the universe and laborious study of the subject, are too much for you—well there are that compulsory unemployment in- the swelling buds on the lilac surance measures now before the bushes; there's something that has Connecticut Legislature should be been going on a long time too-and rejected as "ill advised" and "with- the ants that presently will be comout the proper basis of fact." ing out of the ground; theirs is like-Therefore the somewhat extended wise an old routine. arguments advanced by the association against the proposed legislation from is too much ego. It might are not likely to receive any absorb- help to ease the strain of things if ing degree of attention from the we could realize, once in a while, mill-run of Connecticut citizens: The that we and our affairs are only Manufacturers Association is so very small items in a very big evidently an interested party that it show. would be unlikely, even with the best intentions in the world, to get itself into a completely judicial state of mind from which to evaluate the lame duck prohibitionist, to "talk good and evil in legislation of this plenty" on the Senate resolution of

This is just as true of the pro- and his prediction that the measure poments of the unemployment insur- will not come to a vote at this sesance legislation. They can see sion implies, of course, that Brooktheir own side of the question very hart, probably assisted by a: few clearly—the other side not so clear- other irreconcilable drys, plans a ly.

ing that this question of job insur- a filibuster eventuates, to place too ance is being presented by special much blame at the feet of Brookpleaders of directly opposed interests hart. He is a fanctic. His sense of and that nobody is engaged in the proportion is deformed. And it controversy without some special should not be forgetten that any

any very lively interest on the part ter it does so needlessly-it can al-

of the disinterested masses. However, it is not this condition adopt cloture and force the vote that finds the majority of people cold against which she fillbuster is direct-to the whole subject of unemployed. If the repealer is blocked by ment insurance so much as it is a feeling that there is a transmidous it will be "with the consent of the disproportion between the magnitude Senate." amount to anything of importance is cal drys in it.

times like these. In ordinary times | Certainly the matter is not of such some of these schemes might have immediate importance that the Senconsiderable merit; in the face of the ste can afford to waste any time wholesale collapse of industry and listening to time-killing speeches on

needs of the hour. This is some- to be done of vastly greater immething that the average citizen recog- diate importance. Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circula- nizes at a glance. To discuss them at this time is like arguing over whether we should use a pound of clay or a pound of putty to stop a ical and economic fault-lack of adecrevasse in a dam which couldn't be quate communication and transport the house mortgage about to be fore- on December 28 and news of the

There will be plenty of support for the Manufacturers Association's contention that there should be no ition of the southern part of this unemployment insurance legislation at this session of the General As-

SKY VALENTINE

Henry Dill Benner of Newark, N. quences, if the fiction of "South J., has been writing letters to the second genius for inventing com-Manchester" had never been estab- New York Herald-Tribune for years, plexiv ingenolus and intriguing lished. Its existence undoubtedly calling the attention of its readers games. has had a great deal to do with that to interesting phenomena of the ancient soreness which for so many skies. In this morning's Tribune he

Imaginative before-dawn watchers of the sky February 14 will, if haze and cloud permit, see-in the east-by-south sky almost close enough to be samese twins-Saturn present Vonus with a valentine, she being the lower and brighter. Venus will at that time transfer her morning detail to Saturn and within a few days will fade out of our southeastern sky in her determination to place the sun between herself and ourselves on the morning of April 21.

This is edifying, particularly the pretty conception of the valentine. their own troubles less they figuring on the side. The prize play-It will probably be a long time be- would find the latter unexpectedly officer in the old Russian "white

The universe and its contempla- who has a considerable handclap be-Manchester." But the celerity with tion constitute a pretty big order. ceives, throughout the country, the take it all in. All he needs is to do

it and on it. Many of them have been a million times bigger and more devastating than anything that It was, of course, to be expected is happening to any of us. And yet

What a good many of us suffer

WITH SENATE "CONSENT" The threat of Senator Brookhart, repeal of the Eighteenth amendment filibuster against the repealer.

So the public is left with the feel- It will hardly be fair, in case such aus. This does not make for time the Senate submits to a filibus-

ways take the bull by the horns,

of the disease and the littleness of But for that matter it is not des the proposed remedy. No unem- perstely important that the measure ployment insurance scheme in effect should be acted on at this session anywhere in the world or proposed There will be another session almost in Connecticut of anywhere else in immediately and there will be no this country could conceivably lame ducks and not so many politi-

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. The main trouble, then, with the it would do infinitely better to let job insurance measures is their lack the whole business go over to the of stature in comparison with the next Congress. There is too much

ROADLESS CHINA

The extent of China's worst politclosed with a hundred tons of rocks: -is strikingly demonstrated by the whether we can pay ten cents or fact that 70,000 people were killed fifteen cents or nothing at all on in an earthquake in Western China closed for lack of a thousand dol. disaster did not reach Peiping until Saturday. The Kaotain region where the quake occurred is about a thousand miles west of Peiping, approximately the distance from New York to Chicago and thickly settled, but the only communication is by camel caravan.

It seems incredible that so stupendous a disaster could occur any where in the world and remain unknown to the rest of mankind the news that has just come out of China's ancient capital, and there is no reason to doubt it.

IN NEW YORK

bel Geddes, one of the foremost iff concessions with foreign coun- graphs of others.

Thus, I am informed, a three-

year war still continues at fortnightly gatherings in his elaborate studios. There have been, to be more exast, three wars battled out on the game board; but several of the original combatants are still at These combatants are among the leading literary and artistic figures of the nation. The "war board" is some 25 feet long, so I am told, and is an exact replica of a vast battle zone, such as the German-French front in the great war. Companies, regiments, division

Not long ago, I was informed that general staff had been frequent observers of the various manipulations, er, to date, is said to be a former army", now a New York resident cause of his capacity to memorize

and solve mathematical problems of

WHAT'S THIS! A TARIFF BOOST FROM DEMOCRATS?

Paradoxical As It May Seem, Congress Is Likely To Rules Rates Against Imports To Office Depreciation in Foreign Currency. By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. - It would rather odd if this Congress should the chief reason for recently ex-make tariff increases its only im-portant schievement in the present especially England, to go back on session.

gainst the rates of the Mawier Smoot act and what a big victory those same Democrats wen in the delection, you would hardly be supposing that any such thing conceivably might happen. You might even suppose that the Dem-

depreciation of the currency in depreciation of the currency in the country of origin. And if it doesn't there is still a fair chance that the next and heavily Democratic Congress will do that. The cratic Congress will do that. The Republicans are for it and presure is heavy on many Democrats.

The rapidity with which 145 ignatures were secured in the House to discharge a committee from the tariff bill took a lot of folks by surprise. And the next But since newspapers already were Congress, regardless of its pelitical complexion, will represent the thought it should be delivered as same territory.

Democrats generally now prefer ignore the tariff issue, despite the fact that not long ago it seemed to for be the best-not to say only-one more than six weeks. 'Yet such is they had.' They tried to bury the ill aimed at depreciated curren-

quent and lengthy huddles over a

For there is another game, too, played on alternate weeks. This is the exact replica of a race track and the rest are marked by pins; and stables, manipulated electridistance, hazards, interference, cally. Each player "owns a stable" squad training, bombing attacks, and the horses therein. The horses trench making and so forth are all are electrically graded for speed considered and the procedure is says my informant, and hence are an entire week-end of play is reweight. Entry fees are paid and quired for a relatively minor en- the purses made up for the winners. If friends care to "make book" on each other, set odds and buy up prize-winning runners—all

Such possibilities as a crooke jockey, a wet track or a "thrown" race are accounted for by little ball bearings which can travel through the mechanism and create a short circuit, thus upsetting all form. On an average, the favorite has about the same chances of winning as at track—under the same conditions, of course Which just gives you an idea how

And you'd be surprised at

by competition from foreign countries which have gone off the gold standard—Japan in particular. If it is assumed that the Hawley-Smoot rates were justifiable it may be assumed that a boost of the rates now

ocrats would go on and lower those rates.

But this Congress is not unlikely to vote a law which would automatically raise tariffs against foreign goods in proportion to the foreign goods in proportion goods go without thereby taking the floor

from Carter Glass of Virginia. It was, as Watson explained, the first time in a long congressional career that he had ever asked the privilege of speaking on a subject unrelated to the business on hand. quickly as possible. The Senate agreed and Jim went ahead.

No matter what one may think of Congress, it is to be hoped that due sympathy will be reserved for Mr. Patrick J. Haltigan, the bull-voiced reading clerk of the House who must be able promptly to identify Such sincere tariff authorities as each of the 485 representatives. Senutors Hull of Tennessee and Cos- There will be 150 or more new ones tigan of Colorado are concentrating at the next session and sometimes on the facts of the situation and it Haltigan will even have to tell the is generally believed that they and Speaker who is trying to gain rec-President-elect Roosevelt expect to ognition. He is now meeting as get together on a tariff bargain many of the Congressmen-elect as New York, Feb. 6 .- Norman policy by which we would trade tar- possible and studying the photo-

vorite dolls through a lifetime,

If some lack of direct information widow of the former president, for eems to appear in my notations, it instance. It wasn't so very long is due to the fact that gate crashers ago, reports Mrs. Landet, who is the have attempted to find their way doll fixer, that Mrs. Roosevelt came into the fascinating play rooms of in with a childhood doll. The china the famous artist. Table conversa- head had remained undamaged: but tions, repeated about, have lured the body showed signs of wear and several hundred at times-Lam told tear. Several Long Island society to efforts at "crashing." Hence a women travel over to Second Avenue certain secrecy and publicity dodg looking for Mrs. Lancet, who has

elebrities of times amuse themselves Helen Worden tells me of a fascinating old lady who has been mending the dolls of famous folk for

become known to thousands all over the country during the forty years she has been a doll doctor.

Deaths Last Night London-Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, 75, the only man to rise from the ranks of the British Army and gain a field marshal's

baton. St. Petersburg, Fla.-Charles Edward Patterson, 66, retired vicepresident of the General Electric Company, banker and former New

London-Sir John Arthur Thomson, 71, British scientist Honolulu, T. H .- George Robert Carter, 66, the second governor of Sheffield, Eng.-William J. Grace,

American consul at Sheffield for 14 London-Admiral Sir Henry Hervey, Campbell, 67, close friend of King George with whom he was a midshipman in 1883-84.

Chicago-Mrs. Ellys Glover Hole brook, 65, author of several books on etiquette and cookery and news\$17.50 Tes wagon in shogany veneer with \$59.00 English court

cupboard in solid oak: appropriate for hallway, living room or game room in English *29.50 design ..

\$17.50 (5) Side chairs; Hepplewhite shield-back design in genuine mahogany, \$11.95

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\$22.00 Dining Arm chair to. \$14.50 match above \$195.00 9-Piece 18th

Century dining suite

in crotch mahogany veneers. Table, buffet, china and set of chairs

\$22.50 Serving cabinet of walnut veneer

\$185.00 10-piece dining group; walnut veneered, Early English design with refectory table, buffet, china, server, 2 arm chairs and 4 side \$89.50 chairs

\$45.00 China cabinet in Sheraton style, wal-\$19^{.95} veneered

\$29.95 Girandole bullseye mirror in \$19.95 gold

\$229.00 9-piece Sheraton style dining suite with reeded legs in walnut veneer. legged table, buffet, china and set of chairs \$159

corner cabinet in genuine mahogany; bracket feet; brøken pediment top with brass \$39.50 eagle eagle

Chippendale

\$59.50

\$52.00 Set of 4 breakfast room chairs in combination walnut and gumwood with upholstered seats. Arm and 3 side \$1 0.95

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\$39.95 grade studio couches...with features you won't find on cheap couches. Made with built-in innerspring mattresses, so when the couch is opened to full size bed...or separate twin beds....the full top has innerspring mattresses. Three boxed pillows furnished with each couch. Covering in a small-figured green tapestry. Regular \$39.95 grade.



BY, DR. FRANK McCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be

AID UNEMPLOYED

We have today the appalling and thousands of people actually starying and the blame is laid by some economists to an overproduction of life that would correct hunger and solutions for overcoming the world economic depression have been offarmer who cannot obtain a decent price for his products. Charitable measures, whether public or private, cannot possibly cope with this situa-tion and some other measure must

for a great many years and yet we same thing may be going on civilizations of the earth. When we study back into the greatest eras of Vancouver, B. C. I suggested that Egyptian, Roman, European and the unemployed use a regular American devalopment, we find house-to-house carreins salling the

nourishment. Everyone will agree that we return to the farmer, yet this dition could be easily remedia every family in this country

present as Nature intended. A short time ago I received this letter: "A part of my duty is to help solve unemployment food problems. For many years I have been iamiliar with your work and am now looking for menus and recipes which will give variety to a whole wheat diet as the chief basis of food for those fed by the public. I intend to give the poor a chance for wheat at absolute cost. About what proportion of a diet should whole wheat be? I deem it a favor to the hungreat deal of time to achieve, even gry if you will give me some variations and suggested additions to the proposed wheat relief diet. L. H. Irvine." I was very pleased to receive this letter because I believe that it is a step in the right dir :tion. Whole wheat and ./holewheat products can be the basis of

I am not speaking now of refined it is not my intention to write an into history we find that the decline article on economics or charity, but, of Egypt and Rome began when the as I look over the situation, my ex-perience as a distitian may be of use of the entire grains and began some assistance. I know that wheat to use boited sifted flours from has formed the principal staple food which most of the vitalised mineral in both Europe and North America elements had been removed. See find the price of wheat lower than knowingly under our very eyes to it has been since Elizabethan days day. I believe that, if people could —the price so low that many farm-ers feel it does not pay to harvest and uses of the entir, wheat grain, their crops. Wheat is a life-sustain-the general health as well as the economic situation would be

or entire grain wheat is five pound bags together with a leaflet giving methods of preparing it. At present prices this could be profitably done a for about twenty-five cents a bag. There are many ways in wi grace to our elv hungry for want of for

pleased to see that movements are under way to bring abou a greater distribution of whole wheat other entire grain products. However, the public must be educated into the methods for obtaining the greatest value out of the natu

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Pain In Back Caused by Strain Question: K. writes: years ago in cranking my car I had a sudden "crick" in joint of the back which more or less ever since. It is in the back, extends down the front of the right leg and mainly in the hip night. I am now past sixty.

place one of the vertebric or to move the sacro-iliac out of posisince the injury, it will no take a long time to bring about a cure. The best treatment is with osteopathy or chiropractic and the back./ Most practitioners using lects in the treatment of your back tian any form of heat you twice daily for ten or afteen ites with several changes of

Answer: Caraway see

diet of a healthy persons be very detrimental, be not recommend them

The Foreign Debt Delegation Arrives In March



PRINCE OF SPAIN MAY WED CUBAN

Havana's High Society Excited Over News - May Spend Honeymoon In U. S.

Havana, Cubs, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Havana's high society is agor over the news from Spain that the 25year-old Prince of Asturias, eldest son of former King Alfonso, wants to marry one of its fairest flowersthe beauteous Edelmira Sampedro y Robato.

Exciting, too, are reports that the young couple, if the dream comes to realization, may honeymoon through up the good work. American countries and reside thereafter in Havana.

Yet Havana doesn't think strange that royalty should desire to wed Edelmira Sampedro. "She's attractive enough for any man," is the concensus.

There are five of the Sampedro girls, Clara, Elisarde, Maricusa, Carmela, and Edlemire. Clara and Carmela are married and all except Clara are now in France with their mother. She and two brothers are

Both Same ... ge Edelmira, known to her intimates as "Puchanga," is he same age as her prospective husband-twentyfive-and she had studied both in the United States and Europe.

Soon after Alfonso renounced the Spanish throne and took up resiience in France, his eldest son and Edelmira met at Ouchy, near Lausanna, Switzerland. Since then members of her family here say her letters have been "full of him," describing parties and flestas they attended together, talking of dates, and hinting, if never saying outright, that they are strongly attracted to each other.

The girl's sister and brothers here are keenly interested in reports from Madrid of the approaching nuptials, but profess to know nothing of any formal "compromiso," or

Meanwhile Havana society thinks the prince might do well to re- nails apart. They couldn't do it. the prince might do well to renounce his right to the throne for one of the Sampedro sisters. It them apart in a jiffy and promptly one of the Sampedro sisters. It them apart in a jiffy and promptly them apart in a jiffy and promptly one of the Sampedro sisters. It them apart in a jiffy and promptly them apart in a jiffy and promptly one of the Sampedro sisters. It them apart in a jiffy and promptly them apart in a jiffy and promptly one of the Sampedro sisters. It them apart in a jiffy and promptly yould be the first time a member of the Spanish royal family has married outside royal blood.

11 PERSONS SLAIN

Berlin, Feb. 13-(AP)-Sanguinary clashes between Chancellor Hitler's National Socialists and their political opponents showed no signs of abatement today with at least eleven persons slain and 23 injured

in week-end battles. Slayings occurred in eight different towns and cities in various sections of the Reich. Nazis, who claimed they were fired on, from Communist headquarters in Eisleben raided the building and at least three persons were killed and 15 hurt in hand-to-hand fighting. Cornmunists were reported to have hid-den their dead and injured.

. Two were killed in Bochum and one each in Strassfurt, Dessau, Breslau, Dortmund, Stuttgart and Bensheim. Police shot at two women who left their windows open lionaires out of their bank-rolls at when Nazi storm troops were passing. Since Hitler came into power loose with women as he does with two weeks ago, citizens in many the money of the millionaires, but when Nazi storm troops were passplaces have been ordered to keep when he tries to walk out on Dorowindows and doors closed while

THREE THEATERS WRECKED BY BOMBS

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 13.—
(AP)—Charles J. Van Amburgh, state firearms expert, believes that bombs piaced on top of the ticket booths in the lobbies of three theaters—two in New Bedford and one in Fall River—were responsible for early Sunday morning explosions that caused approximately \$19,000 damage.

York with him, complications arise that lift the picture out of the category of "average" screen entertainment. Gable has not been so well cast since he acquired his tremendous screen popularity, and Miss Mackaill are seen in roles that are to their liking. Laurel and Hardy in "Their First Mistake," a cartoon comedy and the latest screen news, round out a well balanced program.

damage. Van Amburgh said springs and

used in the Fall River theater was ever.

An officer reported he had tried the door of the Allen theater just before the explosion occurred.

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth ne sorrow with it.—Proverbe 10:22.

The soul never grows old .- Long-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hammonton, N. J.—Samuel D. santis finds the life of a landlord not all beer and skittles. He was fined \$20 a charge of trying to colrect from a tenant at pistol point. Then, to make matters worse, Sam's friend, Frank Pizzana, was accused of attempting to "fix" the case.
Summerland, Miss. — The cat's

away and the mice can play all they please at Mrs. J. R. Blakeney's. The other morning when Mrs. Blakeney started to fix breakfast she found a \$2 bill of the issue of 1899 lying in a pan with a bit of nibbled potato.

She believes it was left there by a house that knows the hiding place tals for the third year and a reduc-of a long concealed bank roll. Tasty tion of 16.6 per cent in the fatality tidbits are now scattered about the total, the annual statistical bulletin home to encourage the mice to keep Chicago-Anton Deduc was in no

mood to trifle as he laboriously piloted his ailing automobile along one of Chicago's snow-covered streets. Just when his progress was most difficult, a youth leaped on the running board and announced: "This is a stickup!"

Deduc looked up, greatly annoy-

"Shoot," he shouted. The would-be-holdup man gaped, and fied, shaking his head.
St. Paul—Old fashioned "panning for gold" in the streams about Billings, Mont., is the method one Hamline University athlete will employ to raise funds next summer for school expenses.

Ken Fladager, guard on the basketball team, says there is gold our year. in the streams and he means to

get some of it. Columbia, Mo .- After 38 years, Claud M. Wheeler's umbrella is home again. Wheeler, who lives in Chicago, came to Columbia in 1895 to see the University of Missouri football team defeat Vanderbilt, 16 to 0. He etched the score and his name on his umbrella but lost it at a railway station. Last week he came to Columbia on a visit and recovered the umbrella from a bank porter, who found it hanging on a radiator. Chicago—Puzzles? Richard Mul-

ikin eats 'em up. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullikin spent hours on one of those twisted nail things-the trick being to get the swallowed one. A doctor took it while deaths among out of Richard and said he'd be all

Uniontown, Pa.-Theodoré Genovese didn't turn the other ear, but he doesn't want to prosecute the man charged with biting him. Gen- less than in the previous year, but, ovese, his ear healing now, asked despite the fact that there were the district attorney to release Rus-sell Hickman, "If he has learned a more supervisior of driving on the

motorists will detour to Detour.

AT THE STATE

"No Man of Her Own"

Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own" is the feature attraction at the State tonight and Tuesday. Take a swiftly moving plot, add Clark Gable in a romantic role, season with some of the spiciest dialogue yet written in Hollywood, stir in two beautiful ladies like Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill and you have one of the most enjoyable pictures in a long time Gable is cast as a cleyer cardsharp who lives by trimming milthy Mackaill, she threatens to turn Nazi troops pass in order to protect him over to the police. As a result the latter from ambush attacks. town, awaiting for the storm to blow over. He meets a country miss, played by Carole Lombard.
True to his gambling instinct, he
marries her on the toss of a coin.
After he brings her back to New York with him, complications arise

balanced program. other pieces of mechanism found at the scene of the explosion indicated the use of bombs.

The Allen theater in the north side of New Bedford and the Orpheum in the south side were bombed at approximately the same time—

Ouirt and Flagg are at it again in the hilarious comedy "Hot Pepper," in which Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaylen are starred, at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Lupe Velez and El Brendel have the other important roles. Immortalized in "What Price Cleave". ed at approximately the same time—
2:30 a. m., Sunday. Police said the damage amounted to about \$7,000 in were never funnier than in "Hot each case.

In Fall River, the explosion occurred in the Plaza theater on South Main street. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Police believed the bomb is faster and more furious than

crudely constructed of dynamite. The management will present another of the International Nights as an added attraction on Wednesday The lobbies of all three theaters evening. This week will be ob-were badly damaged and windows in served as "German Night," and a were badly damaged and windows in adjoining buildings smashed. The theaters were vacant at the time.

Police said there was no apparent reason for the New Bedford bombings, but John E. O'Connor, owner of the Plaza in Fall River, said there had been labor trouble in his establishment. the right to enter the finals.

PLANS LONG FLIGHT

London, Feb. 18.—(AP) — The Evening News understands that Sir Alian Cobham, noted airman, is Alian Cobham, noted airman, is planning a non-stop flight of ten thousand miles from England to Australia in five days and five nights. He plans to refusi in the air from tankers and airplanes stationed at Intervals anrouts.

A cabin monoplane in wh hagsir Alian will be accompanied by another skilled pilot is nearing; completion at York.

ACCIDENT RECORD FOR '32 ENVIABLE

For Fourth Year In Succession Totals Have Been Reduced Substantially.

Connecticut achieved an enviable position in the operation of motor vehicles during 1982 through a reduction in accident totals for the fourth successive year, a reduction in injury and property damage tonow ready for distribution states.

All Totals Decrease There was a downward trend all totals of motor vehicle statistics. Decreases during the year included the following: accidents, 16.2 per vent.; fatalities, 16.6 per cent.; in-3.5 per cent.; operators licensed, 1.2 per cent.; gasoline sales, 9 per cent, and property-damage, 21.1 per creased study and training.

"The reductions are not as indicative of careful driving as the totals seem to show, however," says Herbert L. Crape, director of research for the Department, in a foreword to the bulletin. "Because reduced mileage, the ratio of loss or observe Lincoln's birthday. cost per accident is actually higher. in some instances, than in the previ-

Safety Education
"The increased safety education being provided for children in the schools and elsewhere is proving its worth. Children are better trained than ever before and, on the whole, are better in traffic performance than adults. The decrease in the number of children killed was 25-4 per cent, as compared to 15.1 per cent for adults. The number of children injured decreased 12.8 per cent, while the decrease for adults was 2.9 per cent.

"Intoxication was a contributing factor in 291 serious accidents. The drunken operator was not the only person to contribute to this situa-Intoxicated pedestrians caused 87 accidents and these pedesintoxicated operators numbered 14. Less Offenders

"The number of offenders in courts during the year for violations of the motor vehicle laws was 23 Injured In Weekend Street

Detour, Md.—True to its name, and the Department of Motor Vehicles instituted a "warning" present whereby more persons were reached directly than ever being the state of Avery street, WapUntil construction is completed on the Taneytown-Keymar highway, fore and made to correct habits

The police of the State day.

Percy West of Avery street, Wapping, is seriously sick with pneumonia, at the Manchester Memorial
hospital. which otherwise might have caused accidents or other trouble. Through increased inspection of equipment. also, motorists were advised of measures they should take for

"December was the month of most accidents during 1932. In the previous year October led in the number of accidents. The hour from 5 to 6 p. m., as in other years, was the time of most accidents in most days of the year. There were fewer accidents in 1932 in which more than one person was killed, the total being 23 as compared to

Accident in Every Town "There was an accident in every

a rather unusual situation as in past years one or more towns have been free of accidents. There were three towns with only one accident. Fifty-six towns had no fatal accidents, an increase of three from the previous

The problem of the out-of-state driver in Connecticut accidents appears to be greater than ever before. Last year more than .15 per fore. Last year more than .15 per cent. of all cars in accidents were owned and operated by residents of other states. This was an increase of three per cent. During the year Connecticut-owned and operated cars in accidents were 18 per cent. fewer while out-of-state cars in accidents were only 11 per cent. fewer than in the previous year. year. More than one-fourth, 27 per cent. of the operators involved in fatal accidents in Connecticut were from other states.

Strict Examination "A more restrictive examination for prospective operators . of motor vehicles was put into effect during the year. While this served to eliminate as drivers many persons unfit for traffic participation it also provided better education for those accepted as drivers. Nearly all applicants were better prepared when they appeared for the examination because of announcement of Juries, 4.9 per cent.; registrations, the severity of the tests and many who failed at the first trial were

All the schools in the town of the decrease in all accidents and South Windsor are closed today to

Mrs. Walden V. Collins is sick at her home. She was taken ill Thursday morning with the "flu" and has pleurisy now. She is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of South Manchester and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Lane is caring for her.

About 125 people attended a setthe Rye street Braves and the school on last Friday evening in Rye funeral services attended by street. The prizes awarded were as cardinals. follows: Ladies' first prize to Miss Barbara Daly. Ladies' second to Andrew Cardinal Fruhwirth was Mrs. Mae Holden and the booby to chancellor of the Roman Catholic Mrs. Leigh Strong; Gentlemen's church. first to Wilfred Hart, gent's sec ond William Moris and the booby to Toney Sokasky: The playing was followed by a minstrel show John Sakalouski and John Nauakouski. Refreshments were served. The evening was voted a success by all. They cleared more

The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association which was to hold their regular meeting on Monday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, on account of highways. The police of the State the schools being closed on Mon-

EXPECT JAP OFFENSIVE

Nanking, China, Feb. 13-(AP)-With receipt of North China cispatches stating Japanese were pouring troops along the Jehol east border, apparently preparatory to launching an offensive in Chinese province, Chinese society women have given up social functions and are taking up sewing for North China Söldiers.

They are attempting to complete ten thousand padded suits within a few days to be sent to Chinese troops resisting the Japanese in the town in the State during the year, cold northern mountain regions.

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IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Will Probably Be His Last Address As President—To Be Non-Political. Washington, Feb. 18 - (AP)

President Hoover today was finishing the final address of his administration to be delivered tonight be-fore the National Regulation Club at a Lincoln Day dinner in New York.

The main portion of his speech was finished yesterday, but some part were left for completion this morning. Mr. Hoover and his party will seave Washington this after-noon for New York. White House sides have maintained

that the speech would be non-politi-cal, but notice was taken that it would be delivered at a political rally commemorating a founder of the Republican Party and that it would be Mr. Hoover's last speech as President. Mr. Hoover conferred at length last night with Secretary. Mills. It was assumed a part of the address would deal with the economic situation.

Mrs. Hoover will accompany the President to New York, as will two of his close political advisers, Postmaster General Brown and Chairman Sanders of the Republican National Committee. The party will arrive in New

Yorl: more than an hour before the dinner begins. It was assumed that the Hoovers would go direct to the Waldorf Astoria where the speech is to be made. The President expects to be back in the White House before breakfast

tomorrow. CARDINAL'S FUNERAL

Vatican City, Feb. 13 - (AP) The body of the Austrian Cardinal back party, given for the benefit of Fruhwirth, who died last Thursday, was sent to Vienna today following

COLD IN VERMONT

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 13 .which was presented by a group of (AP)—The second cold wave with- surance. boys from the Wapping grammar in a week, hit northeastern Vermont school. The minstrel players headed today driving the mercury down to surors would accept the hulk or con-

TO PRESENT SIDE

Connecticut Manufacturers Protest Move To Place Embargo On Shipments.

> Washington, Feb. 13- (AP) Manufacturers of munitions in Connecticut and other states will tell the House foreign affairs committee Tuesday why they believe President Hoover's proposed embargo on arms shipments to warring nations should be disapproved.

Consideration of the plan was blocked in the Senate this week by Senator Hiram Bingham of Concticut, who asked that no action taken until He could present detailed arguments in opposition to it. Meanwhile the House committee neard Secretary Stimson and other advocates of the proposal. At the request of Rep. Lonergan of Hartford they also set a date for testi-

nony by opponents. Colt's Company Samuel Stone of the Colt Patent Firearms Company at Hartford conferred with Lonergan and other arms and munitions companies sent him letters setting forth their belief that the proposed embargo would be detrimental to the Un .ed States.

Bingham told the Senate his oposition was based "in part on a belief that passage of such legislation would get us into serious difficulties and might lead to war with the United States instead of preventing war." He also argued that the resolution was aimed directly at interference with rights of nations under international law.

TO ABANDON WRECK

Paris, Feb. 13-(AP)-The South Atlantic Steamship Company, owners of the liner Atlantique which burned in the English channel, officially abandoned the wreck to 72 insurance companies today and requested payment of \$6,800,000 in-

It was not certain whether the in-

WIFE IS SUSPECTED

When First Seen She Said She Killed Him But Later Changes Statement.

Charlotte, N. C., " b. 18.-(AP) —An inquest was called for today into the fatal shooting of Roy L. Peterman, vice president of the Southern Public Utilities Company, but physicians said his widow, Mrs. Ruth Linter Peterman, was too ill appear as a witness.

Mrs. Peterman is un er guard in hospital. She is charged with nurder in a warrant signed by F. N. Littlejohn, chief of detectives. She was carried to the hospital Saturday night after officers found her standing over the body of her dead husband in the Peterman home and screaming hysterically. "I killed him! I killed him!"

After reaching the hospital, she denied she had killed her husband and, officers said, apparently did not know he was dead. Since then, no attempt has been made to question her.

Dr. E. J. Wannamaker, her physician, said Mrs. Peterman had received treatment for a nervous lisorder since the death of a small daughter a number of years ago. Peterman, who was 47 years old was shot through the head. Powder burns indicated the bullet was fired at close range. Officers found tubles and lamps overturned in the living room of the house and pota pans scattered about the

Mrs. Seymore Grinnell of Glov-ersville, N. Y., an aunt of Mrs. Pe-terman, was expected bere to a terman, was expected here today. Mrs. Peterman is a native of Gloversville.

PRINCESS TO WED.

New York, Web. 13 - (AP) Princess Luba Obolensky and Prince Serge Gregory Troubetzkoy will be married next Sunday it the Russian church of Christ the Saviour. Their engagement was announced yester-

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Prince and Princess Alexis Oboiensky of New York. Her finance as the son of the late Prince Gregory Troubetzkoy of Moscow and the Princess Mary Troubetzkoy, who now is living in Paris.
The Troubetzkoy and Obolensky

families have intermarried for five generations.

WOULD CUT DOWN IN HUSBAND'S DEATH PAYMENTS TO VET

Director Hines Tells Sena tors That Is Only Way He Can Reduce the Expenses.

Washington, Feb. 13- (AP) Frank T. Hines, veterans administretor, today informed the Senate appropriations committee in a letter that the economy provisions requiring a five per cent cut under appropriations would require sharp curtailment of hospital activities unless he was given authority to reduce payments to veterans.

Hines' letter was put into the committee's record as it met to take final action on the billion dollar independent offices supply bill, carrying funds for the veterans administration and a group of independent Federal agencies.

In the letter, Hines said that five per cent of the bureau's total of \$966,838,000 would require reductions aggregating \$48,841,000, and that \$851,150,000 or 88 per cent "may not be subjected" to reductions as it is made up of pension and retirement funds fixed by law.

Nearly all of the remaining \$115,-688,000. Hines said, was for administrative, hospital, medical and domiciliary service, which would be approximately \$65,000,000.

"If the Congress is to require a 5 per cent reduction," Hines wrote, "then I urgently recommend that there be extended to the administrators of veterans affairs specific authority to reduce all benefits to veterans and other beneficiaries by 5 cent."

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I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

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SHOPPING NEWS

Canny Buying
It is a profitable plan to habitually take advantage of the specials offered by our Manchester merchants. Only by carefully watching The Herald advertisements, not only on those days when we intend to go shopping, but every day, can we keep posted on the splendid values in groceries, in wearables, in house furnishings. Recently a well known brand of soap sold here for less than we have ever seen it anywhere before, and those women who keep well posted on such specials stocked up.

to have sickness and worry later on. of mannish dresses and suits. There's plenty of snow-suit weather ahead, says the weather man. Wise value. Sweaters, jackets and you can be relieved of the hardest ski-suits for men and women, all job of the week. sizes, are bargains too.

An Appetizing Feature later this week. Look for it.

Drop into Quinn's Pharmacy toon St. Valentine's Day. Their special Valentine boxes of Whitman, and Burnham & Brady quality chocolates come in a variety of Novelty prices.

Cauliflower Salad American cheese over it. Serve with extra dressing.

teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon pap- Toilet Goods Dep't. all this week, ed in terms of the dollar about 30 (AP)—Countless pilgrims, young couraging reports were issued rika, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup pure giving free facials. A \$3.00 Elmo olive oil. Mix dry ingredients, add set is to be given away. vinegar and oil and beat thoroughly; add one hard cooked egg, chopped fine; or put all ingredients into a A little b glass jar, screw on top and shake ing water for silver or glass will

Flowers from the Park Hill Flower Shop will cost very little this Valentine's Day and will give more pleasure than ever. Plan your order now. Among many suggestions from the Park Hill are violets, roses, sweet peas, bouquets of spring flow-ers, and spring plants, daffodils, Cyclamen, hyacinths, tulips.

Mannish-Tailored News from the coast says 'that Marlene Dietrich continues to wear masculine suits with the same nonchalant ease and grace with which she introduced this startling fad some time ago. Recently she strolled down Hollywood Boulevard, a sym-

> Other stars who have also affected masculine attire soften the effect a bit by variations in the tailoring, or perhaps by a scarlet Ascot scarf and beret, or a soft shirt.

If you have never tried the New mothers will take advantage of the Model Laundry and do not know final clearance sale at the Manches- how much service you can get for ter Neckwess Factory, 130 Center your money, it will pay you to find street. Snow-suits of exceptional out at once. Just phone 8072. They quality at about half actual will be glad to tell you for how little

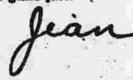
Tight Stoppers New dress for the old stand-by face cream that won't open—even in relation to the American dollar, New dress for the old stand-by face cream that won't open—even in relation to the American dollar, it will make these payments more faucet for a few minutes—try this. Light a match and apply the heat cautiously all around the edge of the all these will have place in the new storms. Many bottles are sealed to be a few minutes—try this. Woman's Page feature on foods, stoppe: Many bottles are sealed

can get a 57-piece dinnerware set Canada. The Dominion is our secnight or early tomorrow to select free at Chet's Service Station, 80 and best foreign customer, taking candies for those you want to please Oakland street. Every gallon counts, more than 15 per cent of our 1932 on St. Valentine's Day. Their spe- and with every 12 gallons you re- exports, which was exceeded only ceive one piece.

For tea or bridge refreshments, try this sandwich as a novelty. Cut thin slices of raisin bread, spread Cook cauliflower in boiling salted with butter and a generous amount water until tender. Drain, separate of cream cheese. Top the cheese into pieces and cool. Mix well in with a layer of sliced fresh straw-French Dressing (recipe below) and berries. Serve each sandwich with chill thoroughly. Arrange on a bit of the sliced strawberry on top shredded lettuce and sprinkle grated for garnish.

A little borax added to the washmake them shine brighter and will help to remove stains.

Dial 4481 for our delicious mince meat in pint glass jars.



CIGARETTE PRICE CUT PRISONER LOCKS SELF **OUT OF PRISON**

Man Tells Hartford Police Local A. & P. Stores Swamped How He Escaped In His Home Town.

Hartford, Feb. 13.-(AP) - Arrested here early today on a charge of theft of \$13 from a lodger at 84 Capitol avenue, Allan L. Curtis, 29, related to the Hartford police an amusing incident concerning a New Hampshire "home town jail break" which occurred more than a year announced in the evening papers ago. Curtis, according to his own and so great was the demand that confession, was arrested in Groveton, N. H., with another man following a brawl. Both men were taken to the town lockup and that night Curtis went to work on the lock of the barred door. He "punch wired" surprise of both men, opened.

Curtis had no intention of making Curtis had no intention of making a permanent escape and thus evade arraignment in the town court for a "misdemeanor", he told the local police, but desired merely to obtain police, but desired merely to obtain some "refreshments" for himself some "refreshments" for himself some \$6.85 per thousand.

MANCHURIAN CO and the man locked up with him. He promised his friend he'd return

Returning to the lockup nearly an hour later he found that the door had closed and that the lock snapped back in place. He was unshie to get himself into jail again. the week-end as a result, selling their cigarettes at 13 or 15 cents a few control of 25 cents. had closed and that the lock had In Police Court today the case

against Curtis was on the theft was continued to heavily stocked with cigarettes charge and Wednesday.

SCHULER LOSES PLEA

to reconsider its recent action de- previously, with the chain stores unclining to pass upon the refusal of the Federal Radio Commission to grant a new license to Radio Station KGEF of the Methodist at 27 cents for two packages, when Church, South, at Los Angeles, the latter price was adopted by inover which the Rev. Robert P. dependents the chains went to 25 bandits." Shuler broadcast.

should pass on the charge that the have flooded the market recently. commission was interfering with the constitutional right of freedom of speech and claimed for broad-casting stations the same freedom as organized to operate "in regarding stations the same freedom as organized to operate "in regarding stations the same freedom as organized to operate "in regarding stations the same freedom are much cleverer than the Europeans in such matters."

Spokesman. "Americans are freedom time of trades."

At any rate, Roosevelt's critics quently victimized when buying art treasures in Europe and the Chinese front is believed to have frozen. Sons why he should marry, but the water front is believed to have frozen. Sons why he should marry, but the stream of trade."

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CANADA STUDYING **CURRENCY PROBLEM**

United States Much Interested Because of Large Sums of Money Invested There.

New - York, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Whether Canada eventually will push her currency down with the British pound sterling, or try to keep it up somewhere near the United States dollar, is a question in which Wall street has become keenly interested.

Agitation in the Dominion for inflation, for reducing the value of the Canadian dollar, has been strongly opposed in important Canadian banking quarters, but the course of other British dominions, more recently South Africa, in bringing their currencies down with sterling, has made Wall street wonder if Canada's ties to London would eventually prove stronger than her ties to New York.

Canada's financial lin's to New York have become strong, for most of her external borrowing for several years has been in this market. The Dominion has large payments to make in American dollars, and If you have a bottle of perfume or if she reduces her currency further

> U. S. Much Interested Furthermore, the United States has very important interests in by the United Kingdom, taking more than 18 per cent. England's purchasing power in our markets already has been sharply reduced by the drop in the pound, and further drop in the Canadian dollar would tend to reduce further the Dominion's takings of our goods. Thus far since England went off

the gold standard, Canada evidently has been trying to keep her currency about half way between the dollar and the pound sterling, and Mrs. Lucille Mayer, Elmo cos- until recently a little closer to the Dressing: 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 metics demonstrator, is at Hale's dollar. While stering had depreciatlar, or only about 12 per cent be-low the dollar. The Canadian unit tomb was banked with wreaths.

A. Mulhaley and his daughter, Bet-ty, 18, who were rescued Friday took a dip late in January, however, perhaps partly under the influence of bear selling in the foreign exchange markets, and touch-ed a low of 81½ cents on Feb. 1. Since then it has recovered somewhat, and has been hovering lately

McCLUSKEY VISITS HERE AFTER RACE IN BOSTON

WIPES OUT STOCK HERE Biggest Meets Yet To Come, A. A. U. At Madison Square Feb. 25 and Intercollegiates

> Joe McCluskey, Manchester's great track athlete, stopped off at he lay dying: "My clock has...." his home here yesterday while en- But he never finished the sentence. route to Fordham from Boston These were his last words. where he won another track victory Saturday night. McCluskey voiced praise for Paul Kanaly, the POLICE STOOL PIGEON Belmont runner, who gave him such a hard battle at Boston losing out by only twelve yards. Joe has been running every Saturday night for the past six weeks and has won

from next Saturday and the Intercollegiates a week later.

the vice minister declared, echoing event of the latter's withdrawal.

heavily stocked with cigarettes supporting countries in the world and can feed ourselves indefinitely tually every store sold out the stock without help," the Manchurian offi-

own purposes. We are going to Jehol merely to drive out Chinese

It was claimed at the Japanese foreign office today that Chinese art treasures from Peiping were transnd won.

In asking the Supreme Court to morning were selling at either 15 or it as the latest sensation concerning

been stolen," said the Japanese kitchen. spokesman. "Americans are fre- Kulpa

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 (Central and Mastern Standard Time)
(Note-All-programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.)

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Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg
Cent. East.

Gent. East.

4:30—5:30—8kippy, Sketch—east only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—eastern basic

5:00—6:00—The Dictatore—also coast

5:15—6:15—Reis and Runn—also cst

5:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east; Skippy—midwest repeat

5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill—east
only; Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
only; Plane & Vocal—midwest

WAGNER ANNIVERSARY

GERMANY OBSERVES

Some personal likes and dislikes

We think that Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud the best comedy on the air. Jimmy Wallington with Eddie Cantor assisting are not bad. Cantor alone would be terrible. Organ music is always welcome.
The lonesome cowboy type of song accompanied by the guitar strikes us as just the thing. "The Grand Old Opry" from WSM at Nashville for four hours every Saturday night is a program never missed. It

We never would miss Kate Smith dramatic ability to hold his listeners or Rudy Vallee or "The Goldbergs" day after day. By the way, what if they should leave the air. The

same goes for most sopranos.

At twenty years of age our likes
For want of something better to
listen to the Mills Brothers and the ly different but at thirty there they 'n' Andy have been with us for opinions.

We cannot understand sayone not liking Walter Danisonch and his type of music. His programs probably have the greatest number of listen-ers. Many thousands of schools have been equipped with radio sets for the express purpose of receiving this program every Friday morning. Mewin C. Hill and Mr. Kaltenborn with their news comments are on the top of their heap. We like the Shericok Holmes dramas. Singin' Sam and the Street Singer are pleassam and the Street Singer ire pleas-ing; as are the minstrel type of presentations. The McCravey Broth-ers from WFIC as well as the WTIC Playhouse are interesting. We do not listen to the opera broadcasts because of not understanding them;

the same goes for some of the heavier classical music. Lowell Thomas still is good but appreximates the old barn dance we ! used to hear from WLS at Chicago he seems to have lost something or up to a year or so ago. We do not like jazz music and the faster it is played the less we like it.

Other since he changed from one spensor to his present one. Floyd Gibbons had the personality and spensor to his present one. Floyd Gibbons had the personality and dramatic ability to hold his listeners

Boswell Sisters are tolerated. Amos are. If you disagree let's have your

for a vacation.

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"My then was in a terrible condition. I tried many treatments
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WDRC-Fred Berren's Orchestra.

10 PM

WTIC-Morgan Memorial Chat.

WDRC-Bobby Benson.

Hatters.

5:15

WDRC-Frank Westpal's Orches WIIC-Salon Concert Ensemble. WBZ-WBZA-The Climbers. WDRC-Artist Recital.

WTIC-Walter Dawley, organist.

- 600 P M

WBZ-WBZA-Moaners. WTIC-Whispering Banjos, Mid

WDRC—Skippy. WTIC—"The Flying Family." WBZ-WBZA—Singing Lady.

WDRC-Lone Wolf Tribe. WTIC-Discoverers' Club. WBZ-WBZA-Little Orphan Annie.

930 PM

WDRC-Jubilee. WDRC-Elizabeth Barthell. WTIC-Louis Johnson, American WTIC-The Travelers Hour, con. Legion. WBZ-WBZA — Booth Tarkington WBZ-WBZA-Five Star Theater.

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WTIC-Revere Sisters. WBZ-WBZA-Sports Review, Time.

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WBZ-WBZA—News , (10:45)—Jimmie McHale's Or-

030 P M 3 00 P M WDRC— Whispering Jack Smith, WDRC—Pres. Hoover's Address con. (8:15)—Singin' Sam. WTIC—The Merry Madcaps.

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WTIC—Dance Music, con. WBZ-WBZA—Midnight Frolic.

WDRU-Myrt and Marge. WTIC-The Travelers Hour. WBZ-WBZA-Ames 'n' Andy.

WDRC-Chandu the Magician.

WBZ-WBZA-Lowell Thomas

of white paper, read in part:
"Don't notify the pelice. TellClaude Boettcher he better get Upholstering Co. \$60,000 ransom. He better do busi-

appeared out of the darkness, as Boettcher alighted from the car. "Come here, Charlie—and stick up your hands," one of the men ordered. "Do what you're told a everything will be all right." Mrs. Boettcher, who had remain

Mrs. Boettcher told police the men

Manchester

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STATE TONIGHT

WTIC-Cavalier of Songs.

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848 Main St., 4

Shaw, Aldrich & Co.

WDRC-Chamber Music Ensemble. WDRC-Ruth WEIC-The Travelers Hour, com. (9:15)—The WEIC-WEIG-Jesters. WTIC-The G

(0:25)—The Mills in WTIC—The Gypness WBZ-WBZA—Minutes

chestra.

FOR RADIO STATION

Shuler broadcast.

Shuler who was defeated last fall for election to the Senate, broadcast addresses objectionable to the Catholic church and numer-to the Catholic church and numerous other persons. They protested ous other persons. They protested against a renewal of the license and when this piece became foreign office today that Chinese art treasures from Peiping were transform Peipin

reconsider, the church declared the 13 cents per package, or two for "American aid to China." tion of the issues presented and charged it had been misled by in-accurate statements made by the \$1 price. It is said that the reduc-"We were informed the

The fad does not stop in Holly-It is far cheaper to buy a warm wood, however. Every shop window snow-suit for the children now than showing spring clothes has its quota

which will appear in The Herald with paraffin which the heat melts.

Paying no more for gasoline, you

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company unloosed a broadside Saturday in the cigarette price war that has been raging for some time by cutting four nationally known brands to ten cents a package or one dollar a carton. The reduction was

four", Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, simultaneously with the reduction in

package, two for 25 cents.

The local A. & P. stores were not

on hand late in the afternoon. At cial added. noon today the stores awaited further shipments and the independent is now posing the question to Japan rated them in open court when it ther snipments and the independent dealers awaited notification of the reductions that will bring their prices down to 12 cents a package or two for 28 cents.

When this change is made the Manchukuo were carried forward in struction will be about the same of Manchukuo were carried forward in the uniform of t Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)— When this change is made the Manchukuo The Supreme Court today refused situation will be about the same as Manchuria.

By Customers Purchasing 4 Brands At New Low.

local members of the chain were temporarily out of cigarettes Sat-urday night and this morning. This is the first time that the "big Camels and Old Golds have been sold the lock and the door, greatly to the at this price and the A. & P. stores were the first in making the cut

> The A. & P.'s announcement came with such suddenness that even local stores in the chain were unaware of the reduction until the newspapers reached the street carrying advertisements on the new low the view of a Japanese official prices. Independents suffered over the week-end as a result selling likely to fare worse than Japan in

cents and when this price became general the chains cut to 28 cents. Only on a cash basis can the inde-

In asking the Supreme Court to reconsider, the church declared the court had acted without appreciation of the issues presented and charged it had been misled by inaccurate statements made by the government.

It declared the highest court is another move in the attempt should pass on the charge that the should pass on the charge that the should pass on the charge that the statements are selling at either 15 or the correct selling at either 15 or the correct sensation concerning that the latest sensation concerning the sample of the men order the store, caped injury. Three other children the store, caped

phony of gray. She wore a gray fiannel men's suit, a man-styled shirt in pearl gray, a very dark gray four-in-hand and gray beret. Mar-lene's suits are strictly man-tailored.

between 88 and 84 cents.

March 4.

every race he has entered. The biggest indoor rares are the National A. A. U. indoor meet at Madison Square Garden a week

MANCHURIAN COURSE (Continued from Page One)

Self-Supporting.
"We have one of the most self-Despite the fact that the League

General Muto, Japan's military

CAPTAIN MULHALEY IS MUCH IMPROVED

NECWIZ NETWORK

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Maud and Cousin Bill
5:15— 6:15—Del Lampe's Orchestra
5:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amoe 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
6:30— 7:30—Groucha & Chico Marx
7:00— 8:00—The New Eskime Show
7:30— 8:30—Den Carney Deg Chats
7:45— 8:45—Country Doctor, Sketch
8:00— 9:00—Minetrele—also south
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments, Vocal
9:00—10:00—Songs b/ Alfoe Joy
9:15—10:15—Vis & Sade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:20—Ghaon Organ Reveries
10:00—11:00 — Alleen Stanley — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

MOUNTAIN-kon kdyl kgir kghl-

Countless Belgians Visit Grave Swelling In Fingers Goes Down of the Old Master In Bayand Danger of Gangrene Now Passed. Bayreuth, Germany, Feb. 13. -Norwalk, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Enper cent, the Canadian dollar was and old, visited the grave of Rich- from the Norwalk hospital today kept for some time at about 89 cents in terms of the American dol- ard Wagner today on the fiftieth on the conditions of Captain John

> The day was observed throughout Germany and from now on
> through the summer there will be performances of the master's works had drifted helplessly fc. 86 hours. to celebrate he memorial year.
>
> At Munich today there were im-The circulation has started to repressive commemorative exercises captain and the swelling has no-and the Munich Philharmonic Or-chestra gave a concert at the Na-, tips were still numb, however, but the possibility of gangrene poison-Leipsic, the city of his birth, has prepared a Wagner program which will extend to May 22, the 120th anniversary of the composer's birth. The Bayreuth festival, from to her home by the middle of the

July 21 to August 19 will bring Ar- week. turo Toscanini to conduct Parsifal The remaining members of the and the Meistersinger. Karl Elmen- Saugatuck's crew continue to show dorff will conduct the Ring of the rapid recovery and none is serious-Neibelungeu, which was first per-ly ill.

(Continued from Page One)

have one child, Anna Lou, five years

Flying Enthusiast.

Boettcher, an aviation enthusiast

was host to Colonel Lindbergh on his

cher-Newton, investment brokers

Several hours after the kidnaping

Mrs. Boettcher is a member of the

The Letter
The note, typewritten on a piece

ganization for prohibition reform.

last visit to Denver. He is a grand

Wagner died on Feb. 13, 1883, in Wagner died on Feb. 13, 1883, in YEIR TO FORTUNE Venice, where he had gone for his HELD BY KIDNAPERS With great effort he spoke as

THREATENED IN COURT Darien, Feb. 18 .- (AP) -- (AP) ---Threatening the life of the police department stoolpigeon here this morning Mrs. Bertha Gietek and her daughter Miss Lillian Gietek, 18, nied that they were operating a speakeasy on Hoyt street, Darien, which place was raided by the Darien police on the night of Feb. 6.

Boettcher at a down town hotel. They had returned home when the abductors accosted them.

Boettcher is president of Boett-

health.

finger into his face and said: "You no see me; but wait, somebody get

Fitch's Home, Noroton Heights. STOVE BLOWS UP

When the water front of a kitchen Britain General hospital Irene, a driveway.
child seven months old, who was in "Put your hands down until that

son of Charles Boettcher, who founded the sugar and cement industries in Colorado and who built the first stockyards in Denver. morning Mrs. Bertha Gietek and her daughter Miss Lillian Gietek, 18, of 69 Shippan avenue, Stamford de-

terests.

in the uniform of the soldiers of would still be alive if the ransom had

Judge Charles Bates Dana found them both guilty imposing a fine of \$100 and costs and a 30 day sushere, and has other widely varied inpended sentence on the mother and s fine of \$50 and costs and a 30 day there was no indication Boettcher suspended jail sentence on the daughter. Neither had any money had been released or that the kidnapers had communicated with his with which to pay their fines and elected to go to jail. They will be taken to Bridgeport tomorrow.
Following the testimony of the Junior League and chairman of the Denver branch of the women's orstoolpigeon the mother stuck her

The daughter said "Til slap your Chief Edward A. Tinker sepa-

New Britain, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -

GERSHWIN WRITES SONGS FOR DIVA

Composes Jazz To Be Sung By Lily Pons On Her South American Tour.

New York, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Lily

George Gershwin s on his way back from Havana with two special songs in his portfolio-jazz songs for a colorature sopranoand Prima Donna Pons is looking forward to great fun. "J'aime le jazz, beaucoup-I like

it very much," she said in two languages.

She confessed that she wanted to sing jazz all her life, but of course jazz, as heretofore written, never made the petite French girl a sensation in grand opera.

She qualified her liking, however to "good jazz," without explaining just what it was that distinguished good jazz from bad jazz. Gershwin's two new songs will be suitable for a coloratura sopra-

no, but Miss Pons doesn't otherwise know what they are like, or who will write what kind of lyrics. They will be in English, and she plans to add them to her concert repertory as soon as she can get WOULD OPEN CHURCHES, them rehearsed.

Further than just the desire to sing jazz, the diva holds a conviction that it is the "coming" form of music. She hopes to prove that jazz can bring something to an operatic voice and vice versa.

She is looking forward especially to the opportunity to sing jazz when next she appears in South America on concert tour, for down there says she, with arms and They're crazee about it!"

BOY SCOUT NEWS

A special meeting of the Scoutmasters Association has been called for Thursday evening February 16, at 7:30, at the Center church. It is imperative that every scoutmaster or some responsible representative important business of the evening will concern the annual Boy Scout rally to be held soon.

Scouts are again reminded of the Boy Scout-Girl Scout rally to be held Friday evening, February 17, at the Y. M. C. A. Troop No. 1

Troop 1 opened its meeting at compass test in which all of the time being. troop assisted. Short patrol meet. But it seems that the ings were held, and then a test suggestion is frowned upon period was held. Several announcements were made and among them the invitation from Rev. Frederick Allen to attend the morning service the Second Congregational church in a body .. Every scout who has not achieved the First Class fraternal societies be open during rank was asked to pass at least the day for the benefit of unemployone test at the next meeting. An ed members. The churches also enjoyable recreational period followed. The meeting closed at 9:15 with

This being Boy Scout week, the troop assembled enough material to form an exhibit, which can be seen in the windows of the vacant store in the Coughlin block. The troop wishes to thank Mr. Coughlin for use of the store windows.

Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 8

Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday night with the Scout Laws and Oath, led by Senior Patrol Leader Trevitt. Short patrol meetings were held and the dues were collected. An instruction period followed. Lawrence Allen, Kenneth Trevitt, Willard Wind, and Jerry Chapell entertained with a few tricks, after which the meeting closed.

Scribe, Jack Puter. Cub Pack, No. 4 The pack held another well attended meeting Wednesday evennig Koehler. at the Center church with 37 cubs and 3 recruits present. Cubmaster Lynn led the pack in the opening exercises, after which den meetings were held. Games of "Run and Pass Under" and "Criss Cross Relay" were played with much enthusiasm. The contest for the week was in the form of a band competition, in which Coe's den was judged best with Ackerman's a close second. Plenty of fun was had by all the musicians and would be crooners. At ed for their Cub knowledge, after which each den formed in a "Living Circle" to renew their Cub promise. Denner Coe led the pack in the Grand Howl, which closed the meet-

As the Court of Honor was held on Tuesday evening Troops 2, 3, and 4 did not hold their regular meet-

BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES

London, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Admiral Sir Henry Hervey Campbell, who was a midshipman with the King when they both served aboard the warship Canada in 1383 and 1884, died today. He was 67 years old. Sir Henry, who was only 18 when he first became acquainted with the King, later accompanied him and Queen Mary when they were Prince and Princess of Wales on their 1905 trip to India as commander of H. M. S. Terrible. serving aboard H. M. S. Hindustan he was appointed first governor to the Prince of Wales.

At one time he was assistant director of naval intelligence. Dur-ing the 1914 action off Heligoland against the German fleet he was in command of the supporting cruiser force. From 1914 to 1917 he was

MISS ADELIS SHELTON IS DEAD IN DERBY

Started First Public Playground In Her City - Was Member of Colonial Dames.

Derby, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - Miss Adells Stewart Shelton, prominent and widely known citizen of Derby for many years, died at her home, "Greystone" Saturday evening. Miss Shelton had been influential in the marking the city's progress. She started the first public playground and was one of the founders of the copal diocese of Connecticut, a member of Sarah Riggs Humphrey chapter and of the Colonial Dames A very interesting program is

Miss Shelton was born at "Greyhas been suitable for the voice that Derby where she died. During her long life she showed much poetical talent. Many of her poems had been published, all being of much excellence and worth, some used for radio broadcasting Miss Shelton is survived by five nieces and two nephews.

OPEN FORUM

LODGES FOR JOBLESS

"Citizen" Endorses Herald's Idea and Suggests Way By Which It Can Be Carried Out.

Editor of The Herald: When one has a steady job, a day

or two off occasionally is desirable and enjoyable. But when one has no job, and days and weeks and streets adjoining the center have months pass in fruitless search, and not been cleared as yet. The street with funds running low or entirely has been opened but the large gone, it becomes wearisome and unbearable. One can scarcely imagine road have not been carted away. anything more despite than a man The loads of snow, taken from the with a family looking to him for center of the city are dumped into support, cast upon the beggarly the Hockamum river at "e rear of elements of the world without inthe Beckenderf property on Main being affected. A union service of roop be present. The most come from labor or other means of street. This saves the moving of the Union Congregational and the support. It seems if anything would the drive one to despair and distraction | feet t would be this.

As to the Herald's idea of a meetingplace for the unemployed, where they could exchange ideas and dis-cuss the news and be entertained by talent from their own ranks, would be a great help, and would break

who believe that large gatherings of unemployed should be discouraged. So I suggest that as the vast majority of the unemployed are members of some church or fraternal society, the lodge rooms of all the should furnish a place where all its unemployed members could meet. All the churches have basements or rooms where meetings and entertainments are held. These places should be open daily for the benefit of unemployed members. In this way nearly all would have a place to meet, and in all probability they would feel more at home with members of their own lodge, or members of their own church.

As to entertainment, each group would have to depend upon talent from its own ranks.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J.

Miss Cora Kingsbury of Connecti-cut Agricultural College was home for the week-end. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and daughter Laura and John, Jr., attended "Open House" and had tea at Holcomb Hall, when Miss Kingsbury returned to college unday offermoon.

iniles of the North Parish attended a luncheon given by the Ladies of the Congregational church in South Coventry and put on a Lincoln program. Mrs. Wallace the council ring the Cubs were test- McKnight and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury rendered some negro spirituals during the program.

Mrs. George Maskiell has been confined to her bed for more than a week and shows very little improvement in her condition Miss Gerta Koehler is very much better.

Thursday Evening Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. will meet Lester Hill has accepted the posttion of janitor for the Second Congregational church, taking the place of Clarence Fiske who passed away a short time ago. Davis Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., spent the week-end at Autumn View

Farm testing. George Dart spent Sunday with his folks in Vernon. Friday evening choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace McKnight at 7:30. The Ever Ready class met at the

home of Miss Frances Hill last Friday evening. The Ladies Fragment society planning another supper for the last week in February. The date will be unnounced soon. Orange shortcake is one of the things on the

SHOESHOP ROBBED

rear admiral of the fome fleet. He retired in 1917.

In 1930 he was created a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

New York, Beb. 107 (as were passing in the street a robber held up a shoeshop today in 42nd street just a few deors west of Fifth avenue and escaped with \$500. New York, Feb. 13-(AP) -

CLERKS' CLUB DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT

Hope To Have Warden Reed of State's Prison As Principal Speaker At Gathering.

The annual banquet of the Rock promotion of various movements ville Clerks Atheltic Club will be held in their rooms in the Ex change block on Tuesday evening with every indication that it is to St. James Sewing School. She was long a member of St. James church be one of the big events of the winard of the board of managers of ter season. An invitation to address the Woman's Auxiliary of the Epis- the gatherings has been extended

A very interesting program is being arranged for the occasion with Lewis H. Chapman, president stone," one of the landmarks of of the Rockville Chamber of Commarce, as the toestmaster. A turkey dinner will be served by John key dinner will be served by John Bonan, proprietor of the Rockville Diner. Among the speakers will be the following: Warden Charles S. Reed, Dr. John E. Fiaherty, Thomas F. Rady, Jr., Staven J. Von Euw and others. The committee in charge consists of the following: John Doherty, chairman; Peter Genovese, Oscar Phillips, Francis

Clear Streets of Snow The Public Works Department worked all day Sunday clearing the streets of Rockville of the snow from the big storm which visited Reckville Friday and Saturday. George B. Milne, superintendent of the Public Works Department, employed two snow plows including the large plow of E. K. Schindler and Son, three extra trucks and twelve extra men. The men were kept at work all day Saturday and sleo on Sunday. It is planned keep the men at work today

clearing the streets of snow. Practically the entire center the city is cleared of snow at the present time although some of the banks of mow on either side of the

into the Hocksnum river at the entrance of the Rock Mill Canal but 121 Union street, died at his home objection was raised by adjoining Saturday afternoon. Death was

7:15 Monday evening with the Scout the monotony and add a little spice comedy of usual interest the cast 1858, the son of Ernest G. and Oath. Scoutmaster Griswold put and variety, and enable them to of the production "I'll Take Vanil- Pauline Reich Berr. He lived in the Tenderfoot scouts through a forget their troubles at least for the la" held a big rehearsal on Sunday Rockville for a period of 64 years, afternoon in the auditorium of the coming to this city from Germany great national sports prize voted an-George Sykes school. The play is to be presented in the Sykes school on Thursday and Friday evening with Herbert A. Berr of Hartford, and ment. The award carries a cash every indication that it will be a daughter, Mrs. Emil Kroyman of largely attended. The entire proceeds will be used for the "Lions intendent of the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company for much to many people in Rockville. He was assistant superintendent of the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company for a period of 47 years, retiring in July 1926. He was especially active job and is now employed by the of milk were distributed to school in the affairs of the Rockville Polish government, won the award be a scream. Other stars in the school for over 30 years, and as Polish eight-oared crew. play are Carlo Genovese, Herbert Scheiner, Hector Hlair, Francis Church for a period of 37 years.

Prichard, Mrs. Arthur Coveney, Gertrude White, Mary Wendheiser.

Explosi for over 30 years, and as secretary and treasurer of the church for a period of 37 years.

He was also a member of Fay-ette Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of A men's chorus under the direction of Percy L. Cooley is to present selections. Those taking part O. lodge of Hartford. in the chorus consists of the following: Percy L. Cooley, Stuart Neff, Nelsop C. Mead, Robert E. Davies, George B. Thompson, Max Schmidt, Edward Dowding,

Philip Mallia, Robert Wendheiser Arthur Schmals, George Beyers, Nothing stops a night cough as Earl Blinn, Rev. George S. quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does Brookes, Lawrence Ralph Neff, William J. Austin, slowly it clings to the throat, Francis R. Green, Leonard Ciescothes inflamed tissues, and loosens, chowski, Paul Arts, Fred Plum- the mucus. Working internally mer, Francis Carvey, Carlton Wal- Piso's destroys the cold germs and thers, Carl Murphy, Roy Playton breaks up infection. Contains no

The 20th anniversary of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa-tion will be held on Tuesday eve-

tary during the first decade. Miss Miranda Bradley, supervis ing nurse, will present her annual report, showing the activities

during the past year. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, president of the New Haven District Nurse Association, who will deliver an interesting address The present officers of the asso ciation are as follows: Presiden C orge Arnold, Jr.; vice presidents. Frederick N. Belding, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell and Herbert J. Regan; secretary, Miss Maude Weyhe; treasurer. Sherwood C. Cummings executive committee, Lebbeus Bissell, chairman; Wendheiser, Arthur Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Mrs. Francis H. Burke; finance committee, Mrs. Carl Prutting, chairman; Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, secretary; program committee, Mrs. Draycott, Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Mrs. Herbert J. Regan, Mrs. F. H.

George P. Wendheiser. Men's Guild Banquet Tuesday The Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church have secure three speakers for their annual banquet to be held on Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church, Rev. David N. Beach, pastor of the First Congregational church of Springfield, Mass., give a talk on the topic "Back to Progress"; Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company will give an inter-esting talk on the "Woolen Industry." Rev. George S. Brookes, pas-tor of the Union Congregational church, will also speak. The toastmaster will be former Alderman William A. Kuhnly who is considered an ideal toastmaster.

"Wet Parade" Sunday "The Wet Parade," a drama based upon Upton Sinclair's book of a similar name, was presented at the Rockville Methodist church last evening. The play was presented by a cast of thirty people from Manchester and Vernon. The play was presented to picture the use of alcoholic beverages of the present

Ernest G. Berr Ernest G. Berr, aged 74 years, of Property owners.

Lions Club Sunday Rehearsal a short illness. He was born in Sommerfeld, Germany, Feb. 28, caused by complications following

He was also a member of Fay- streams in the United States. Rockville, Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America and the I. O.

The funeral will be held from his

Petschke, the needed things. Swallowed and Russell Hirth. opiates. Safe for children Anniversary Celebration Tuesday and 60c sizes, all druggists. opiates. Safe for children. 35c

in Abington, Death was caused by complications following a short illness. Mr. Bock was born in Calicoon, New York, Feb. 6, 1861. was formerly employed by the New ing the World War is dead. York, New Haven and Hartford The chief of staff of the Railroad Company and retired sev-

eral years ago. Mr. Bock is survived by four sons, William Bock of Newark, N. J., John Bock of Rockville, Otto Book of the U.S. Army and Walter Bock of Waltham, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kohler of Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. William Hiller of Rockville and two sisters and a brother. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the funeral home of Luther White on Elm street at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Rockville Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

The regular meeting of Board of Common Council will be Burke, Miss Marguerit: Moxon and held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite . presiding. Considerable routine business mains to be acted upon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the cient Order of Hibernians, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Ladies of Columbus hall in the Prescott block. A public whist will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Krause of Gaynor

Place, by the auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. American Legion. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. A new series of whist parties will be held by the Rockville

Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose on Thursday evening and continue for The Rockville Community Stamp

Club will hold its public stamp exhibition on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the store of Gustave Friedrich on Ward street. The show will be held during the day and in the evening. Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold their regular meeting this evening in the K. of C. hall in the Prescott block. The regular meeting of Board of Selectmen will be held on

Tuesday evening. Gustave F. Berr, of Ellington, Warden for the Rockville district, by Austin F. Hawes, state forest fire warden. Mr. Berr will name his deputies in the near future.

STELLA WALSH HONORED

Stanislaw Wlasiewicz (Stella Walsh), Olympic women's sprint champion, today was awarded the prize of ten thousand zloty (about

children, Indications are that Ger- Methodist church, and served as from Jan. Kusocinski, Olympic trude Fuller as "Kate Smith" will superintendent of the Sunday 10,000 meter champion and the

There are about 295 navigable

tory Who Rose From Ranks setts last week.

London, Feb. 13 - (AP) - Field of the most important military leaders among allied commanders dur-The chief of staff of the British

army during three years of that world conflict passed away suddenly yesterday at the age of 76. Sir William had the unique distinction of being the only man in British history to rise from the ranks to receive a field marshal's baton. He received many decorations for service in Indian , campaigns and the Boer War as well as n the World War. Among these was an American medal. In recognition of his war service he received a baronetcy and a grant of 10,000 pounds in 1919.

vestern front was the decisive theater of action in the World War and opposed sending British forces to Macedonia and Palestine or distant regions where he believed commanders already had substantial forces. He resigned from command in February 1918, a month before a great Berman offensive which was

correctness of his views.

FRATERNITY HOUSE

Student Slightly Injured As He Jumps From Window To Escape Flames.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 13-(AP)-John Bromell of Evanston, Ill., a ceived minor injuries early today as he leapt from a second floor window of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity house to escape flames that destroyed the annex of the building. Cuts on the forehead was the ex-

tent of the injuries. He did not require hospital treatment. . Another student, Samuel T. Tisdale of Concord, also was forced to leap from the second floor of the building. He was unhurt. Five others were forced to fiee the

blaze, which was believed by campus police to have started from one of the boy's rooms. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Mathew G. Raymond, janitor of the building, and James R. Colt of Newton, a student, saved the valuables of most of the students. Clothing and other personal belongings



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MOUTH-WASH

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Eleven persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachu-Quincy, Mass.—Delegates representing 20 New England locals of the Granite Cutters' International

Association of America conclude a Marchal Sir William Robertson, one two-day conference on a proposed of the most important military lead-new wage scale of \$6 a day, effective tive April 1. The decision of the conference was not made known. Brookline-Charles H. Farns worth, 75, Boston and Philadelphia financier, died. Somerset, Mass.-George Ed-

wards, 79, former Boston school teacher and son of the late Shubaer Edwards, famous New Bedford sea to illustrate his talk. Refreshments captain, dies. Naugatuck, Conn.-Peter B. Bur-

bowski, father of Billy Burke, former National open golf champion Lawrence, Mass.-Two firemen

are injured in general alarm fire which causes estimated damage of \$30,000.

TALCOTTVILLE

On Friday evening the Talcott-

ville Pioneers were defeated by the Manchester Green Eighth Graders at basketball by a score of 33-13. interpreted as demonstrating the The Pioneers were at no time able to overcome the lead piled up by their opponents as Manchester Green was of a heavier class than the Pioneers. Broll and Hall starred for the winners while Lotis and Litz BURNS AT AMHERST put up a good battle for the losers. In the second game the Pioncers Scniors defeated the Comrades of Rockville by a score of 35-8. This game was fast and peppy with the Seniors winning easily, making seven successive victories for themselves. The Comrades at no time had

a chance to rally. In the third game the Single Men sophomore at Amherst college, re- defeated the Married Men by a score of 28-11. This game was fast and furious. The Single Men kept up a shooting barrage which the Married Men were unable to penetrate. Harold Smith scored 7 points for the benedicts. The Married Men showed lack of practice and were eclipsed by their opponents. The Single Men still hold the championship of the

Eddle Litz of Hartford spent the week-end with friends in this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Douglas returned from New York on Friday



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M TO-NICHT

Speak Before Men of So Methodist Church This Eve-

FINANCIS OF TO

propriations for the past-ten years? This question will be answered tonight by E. L. G. Hohenti to speak to the men of the South Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hohenthal has prepared. charts in his study of and taxation which he will sho

NOT TO TOUR CAMPS

will be served.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- (AP) - As an conomy move, William Harridge, resident of the American League decided today not to make a tour of the baseball training camps this

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be in session at the Municipal Build-

Wednesday, February 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 2nd, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 3rd, 6:00 o'clock . m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 4th, 1:30 Velock p. m. to 5:80 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.
Tuesday, February 7th, 6:00
o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 9th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 10th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 11th, 1:30 'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 18th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, February 14th, 6:00 Wednesday, February 15th, 1:50 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 16th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, February 17th, 6:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, February 18th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Asessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1983. EDWARD D. LYNCH,

adjourned meeting of said Board of

Chairman HENRY A. MUTRIE. EVERETT J. MCKINNEY. Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

your remembrance list? Anniversaries . . . birthdays . . . special events . . . jot them down on your calendar pad and when they come along, make your greeting a personal one. Telephone your good wishes. Your, voice makes your remembrance so intimate, so sincere.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, re-fuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Shella's idea of marriage is a coxy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

On a road show tour she meets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Shella falls in love with him. She thinks he is a hard working young man with little money and does not know his father owns the factory where Jerry works. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes in-

frequently.

Shella returns to New .ork and a few months later joins another road company, this time as the featured principal. They play in Jerry's home town but she sees him only once. After that she has no word from him until the tour ends and the company returns to New York. There she learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl in his

home town. Shella is too unhappy to lool for another job until her money is almost gone. Then he is hired as a dancer in a night club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Sheila liked dancing at Club Volens, but presently the engagement came to an end. A nig) club prefers to vary its entertainment and it had been understood that Sheila's work there was temporary. In two weeks she was out of a job again, Meanwhile Johnny Harrell's promise to find a place for her in a stage production had not at home as his father wants him materialized.

Shella went to Mandrake's office, hearing that he was casting a show. The role of the featured dancer in the production called for Sampers' door. "You've been aw-

Harrell wouldn't let Sheila do a Eve, who occupied the other Dick moved wearily. "I want specialty dance in the new "Fritwin bed in Sheila's room, was to offer her something besides volities of 1933." "You're not a still awake. She demanded food beauty, you know, Sheila," he told and Sheila agreed to raid the ice he said. "Lord knows, I've offered her. "Not the way they rate 'em. box. She brushed her hair, creamed her myself, my future, everything!

ly lost in the 'Frivolities'." "There'll be a job for you any Sampers agreed. They had invited her to stay on as long as she liked with them and pay when she r 'ld.

Trevor Lane heard that Sheila was looking for a job and telephoned to invite her to tea. She refused to let him lend her money. "I'm getting along all right," she

insisted. "I'll get a job soon." Lane studied her. "What you need is a change," he announced. 'Look here, how about a different kind of job for a whi ' How'd

you like to model dresses in a ly with the air of having wanted smart shop?" Sheila shook her head. "Those jobs aren't so easy to ge and be-

sides it might hurt me with the agents. They'd think I couldn't get a job dancing. Which happens, just now, to be true!" "Couldn't you sprain an ankle or something-just as an ex-

"I've only two ankles and can't spare one. Besides how could a girl model clothes with a sprained ankle? And how could get such a job?"

"I could easily arrange that At Henri's." You mean Henri really needs models? It wouldn't be - just charity?"

Lane laughed. "Charity!" he exclaimed. "Wait until you've seen Henri! He's a devil to work for but he likes tall, aloof brunets. Thinks they show off his creations best. You'd suit him perfectly." "Do you really think so? I'd be terribly glad if I could get the

job." In her purse was her last five dollars. In a few days she would have to borrow from the Sampers if she did not begin earning something.

Trevor Lane telephoned to Henri. He returned to tell Sheila he had made an appointment for her to see the famous designer at 10 next morning. "And you'll get the job," he assured her. "Now we can have dinner in peace, with that off our minds. Please do! I'm lonely. Dick's a regular slave these days. Won't even take time off to est.' "Is he really working?" Shella

asked. She wondered if Lane knew that Dick had asked her to marry him. She did not think so. Actually Trevor Lane knew that his cousin had never relinquished the idea of winning Sheila. He knew that Dick was working toward the goal he had set for himself-financial independence for Sheila's sake. He knew that alone was the explanation of Dick's in-

dustry. "Working like the devil," Land told her. "Black coffee at night, stuffed telephone bell, doorbell cut off and all that sort of thing I never see him any more."

Shella said soberly, "It seems a shame. So much midnight oil burned, so much good white paper wasted in this town." "Then you have no faith

Dick?" Shells colored. "I didn't mean that. But everyone writes, Travor. You know that. It isn't like being an artist or an actor. Anyone can set words down on paper and believe they are clever words. Not nearly so many try the stage unless they have at least a little

a Change

KEEP my house quite orderly I scrub the children's faces, I take them to the circuses, And church and other places.

OH, should you wander down my way You'll firld a line of blouses As clean as those my neighbors hang Behind their own small houses.

UPSTAIRS, downstairs, anywhere, Sweeping, dusting, gaily— Once I thought a house a bore, Now I tend one daily.

WHO dealt with peddling lads Thinking that one settles Wanderlust with beeds and fans Bergain now for kettles!



talent. They can't get past the of them was talking, the other

you can't write." "As a matter of fact,' said i e to wealthy young men following man slowly, "I think Dick can in her wake. She's used to young write. Would it make any differmen who think they can write. ice in your feeling toward him She's-". if you thought he could?"

"I feel that Dick is wasting time. He should be in business to be. Oh, dear, I can't explain-"

pers padding softly along the hall. Presently she returned with a vor." time now, I'm sure, Tillie Samper glass of milk and sandwich. 'Tva encouraged Sheila. The other four was not afraid of encroaching pounds. "You are a love, Sheila," she said. "I don't see why some thing-" nice young millionaire doesn't come along and marry you."

"I guess they're all married " Shella slid her slippers under the bed and tucked herself in with

elaborate care. "Trevor Lane isn't married," Eve objected. "No

"Doesn't he want to marry you?" the other girl asked bluntask this question for some

"If he does he knows how to keep a secret." "You are so fascinating." sumed Eve, "that I don't see how any man resists you."

"You'd be surprised!" Eve set the empty glass on the table, snapped out the light above her head, and went on talking. Sheila answered in reluctant, sleepy murmurs. But she could not check Eve. The Samper girls had never had many beaus and in meditating on another's conquests Eve was gaining a vicarious feeling of popularity.

"Trevor got me a job," Sheila you'll recall, is aughing. up early."

were sitting before a fireplace. One like the 2-cent stamp.

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agents and managers. As for art lighting a pipe.

—that's too expensive, too discouraging. It's easier to see that you can't paint than it is to see hunch Sheila might feel differently if you weren't here. She's used

> "Is she accustomed to young men who write masterpieces for her to star in?" asked Dick coolly. Trevor laughed. "Is that your for curves. ambition?"

a girl who was small, petite and fully good to help me," Sheila told ent and it doesn't mean a thing to him. I mean about the job at her except as a means of earning

You have talent and talent is her face, and went to the kitchen That's not much, though, if you something that would be complete-her little turned-up. Chinese slip-count the family cut. She just doesn't give a darn about me, Tre-

"You'll make her change her mind yet," Lane assured him. "I wish I could think of some-

Dick Rose, moved toward his hat. "I'll be going," he said. He held out a hand impulsively. "You're a good scout, Trev. Nobody knows it better than I do. But—this is something I have to

manage myself." The door slammed behind him.

(To Be Continued) LIGHTS! CAMERA! DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Domestic allotment may be new to the farmer but it's just a weekly occurrence to the wage earner with wife, six kids and a pay check. Brokers who paid several hundred thousand dollars for their seats on the New York Stock Exchange can hardly be blamed if they don't get up to buy Kreuger and Toll when it sells at two dozen shares for a

Joe E. Brown, the movie star, terfere with his work - which, tragedies and comedies.

relief to the ordinary fellow if Con-

This is the last of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on sick headaches. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine In a survey of methods of treatment to be applied in headache, give relief. Dr. Henry A. Riley points out that

almost every method of treatment

such cases. He feels, therefore, that some definite change should be made in the life habits of such a patient results by the injection of various work, his play, his food, his mental attitude, and his philosophy of life. An inequality of emphasis in the patient's interests and activities should be corrected. He should live to the patient of the should live to the patient's interests and activities and activities should be corrected. He should live to the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient of the properties of the a moderate existence and all ex-

cesses should be prevented. A patient who is constantly indoors and gets insufficient exercise who are constantly under physical, one afternoon and one day a week aches.

afor rest or recreation, and perhaps AVOID EXCESSES both winter and summer vacations.

> In controlling the immediate at-tack, Dr. Riley suggests that the room be darkened and that everything be kept quiet. Most such patients are so intensely uncomfortable that they do not want to be touched or interfered with. In some instances, an icebag to the head or a hot-water bottle to the feet may

The physician who is actively in charge of the treatment of such a patient can do much by controlling the diet, eliminating the substances known to medical science has been applied at one time or another in to which the patient seems to respond with headache.

should be corrected. He should live cies in glands or, in some instances, to oppose overactivity of certain glands is again experimental, but is worthy of trial.

In cases which seem to be of this should change his habits in the type there arises the question of right direction. Rest and change giving drugs of various types to are particularly valuable for people control the pain. Here it is absolutely necessary to have the conmental or emotional pressure. No stant attention of a physician who one with recurrent sick headaches is thoroughly familiar with the pashould try to work all the time. tient, his habits, his emotional re-They will do well to take at least actions, and particularly his head-

No More Worrying Over Calories; New Films Demand Buxom Lasses

By ROBBIN COONS

The costumes are cropping out of "Then don't try," said Trevor.

"Then don't try," said Trevor.

"It's been done by less persistent men than I."

Lane nodded soberly. "It's an odd thing about that girl," he said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said the said. "She has remarkable talfully good to help me." Sheila told the said the

Who Started It? realize the screen's ideal of ethereal dispelled.

Gregory LaCava, who sometimes talks about trends and things when he isn't directing, holds that Holly-wood is responsible for the beginfigure. Twenty years ago, he Through."
points out, Lillian Russell was the Mary ag feminine ideal, and Lillian's beauty was the voluptuous type. A few early screen heroines were

Ssimilarly modeled, but slim Lillian Hollywood, — The new fashion Gish and little Mary Pickford trend toward womanly curves is not changed all that. Whether or not trending fast enough to juit some Lillian and Mary were responsible of the movie directors, whose prob-lem is to find in the modern crop of diet-starved bodies enough figures in later days Joan Crawford, Conto look natural in costumes built stance Bennett, Garbo and other priestesses of thinness certainly have served as models to inspire dieting among girls who paid them the tribute of fan worship.

Period Pictures Speaking of costumes and suchimagination, could be said to an- Henri's." They shook hands sol- a living. Bread and butter until too recent date are not well adapted Katherine Herburn as Jo. The swer that description. Plenty of girls did, however. Vera Dale got Lane swung into his r and startwhich Radio plans to film with In 1066 King Olaf Kyrve started dral. seriously considering "modernizing" it. Why? Some day some scenarist will solve a problem like that In a sense Hollywood, thus de- and have a corking good mystery manding curves and poundage, is play. It's stranger still because the playing a dirty trick on actresses long-cherished Hollywood fear of who subsisted on lettuce in order to period pictures seems to have been

"Secrets," which Mary Pickfordat today's writing anyway — again is favoring over "Shantytown" her long-awaited next picture, is in ning as well as the exaggerated ul- the costume vogue, as is part of timate in the craze for the "boyish" Norma Shearer's current "Smiling

Mary again needs a leading man since Weldon Heyburn, selected for "Shantytown," isn't the type for

LET'S FILM THE HOLLYWOOD DRAMA

Hollywood-The naster scenario of Hollywood at the moment is Hollywood itself.

A gigantic industry at the crossroads of fortune is strong drama, backed out of that deal to acquire the whole tense with emotion, acthird interest in the Kansas City tion, suspense, the seperate and baseball club. On sober reflection, rultiple scenes brimming with hu-Joe probably was afraid it would in- man interest, major and minor

The plot? Weave your own-and said finally. "I'm sleepy, Eve. After all this bewilderment about guess the ending. The scenes? Turn technocracy, the Glass bank bill your mental cameras and microand currency inflation it would be a phones in any direction and they Across town two young men gress would get down to something into the dramatic tapestry—fragments relevant and irrelevant, for crisis or no crisis Hollywood and its parade go on. Whirl your cameras rapidly ("pan swiftly" is the term) from scene to scene for kaleidoscopic impressions... Cameras turning? Let's go....

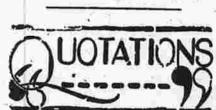
A casting office, teeming with extras-"No, nothing today. Sorry"-"Yes, a bit for you, Tom. Tomorrow morning, Stage 9, nine o'clock" -Hunger in that girl's eyes' a smile on her lips-The Scene Shifts

Pan swiftly— the commissary, noisy, chattering —"Receivership! And they say we'll take it next"—
"Merger? Not on your life. Why,
I know the INSIDE—." Groups talking- Wisecrack- veiled anxiety -Buzz, buzz, buzz of talk-Blonds pretty blonds, ugly blonds, blonds. Pan swiftly—The boulevard— A lavender limousine skims by, and an aged, beaten actor from another day plods on foot-

Flash now to trade paper headines, in bewildering succession — try Friday evening at Bankers in Conference"— "Unit large number of people. Production on Rise" - "Selznick Quits Radio"-"Sam Katz Returns" events-Photograph mental reac- members will take part. A birthtions, optimism, despair, stoicism—) day cake with 36 candles will be

At the Re Turn the lenses on the Mayfair ball, revelry of the stars, in ermine and orchids-Take in the harassed executive pering far into the night over manuscripts, books, cost sheets, production charts—Eavesdrop on gossip, malice, slander, but catch the church on February 20. In the those generous words and big-heart- cast will be Carrie Slater, Brna ed deeds too-Hear windjamming Reid, Warren Lewis, Albert Cavagfutile panaceas for the industry, exchanged over coffee, tes, cocktails, Miss Dorothy Burnett, Miss Do bub and turmoil-The fade-out? Let's make it sym-

bonc, a panoramic view of distant hills shining with snow. Get it? The dramatis personae, the props may change. The setting endures....



I have known convicts to commit crimes so as to return to the chain gang, where life for them has been more comfortable than so-called

-Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan.

Can anything be harsher to the privileged than the words "there is no work" are to the unemployed? -William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

There never has been and in all robability never again will be such an opportunity for advantageous inestment as at present. -Alliston Cragg, writer on investments.

Don't let anyone make you think that the Christian religion would be more powerful, or more helpful, or more reasonable, if it were divested of its supernatural elements. -Bishop William T. Manning, New

A criminal is a person with pred-atory instinct who has not sufficient capital for to form a corporation. -Howard Scott, spokesman for technocracy.

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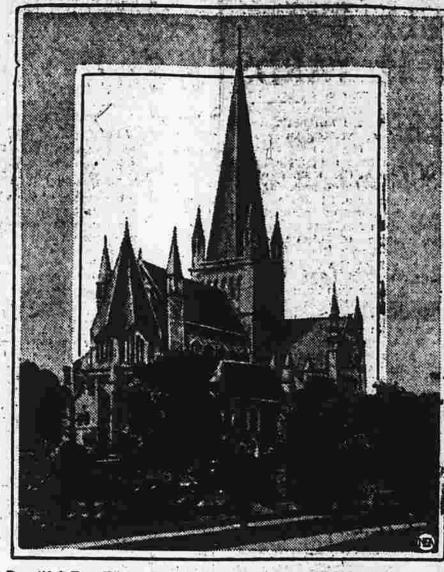
The clam chowder supper and card social given in the church vestry Friday evening attracted a The Buckingham Parent-Teach-

er Association will give a cound--(Catch with your camera, if you ers' day program this evening can, the feel of events piling upon in the church vestry Children and e, Mrs. Benismin Works of Hactford will speak on "The History of Founders' Day." Edward Nordstrom, tenor, will stay and Howard Penner will play the vio-

"Deacon Dubs," a three-act comnaro, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plank, between the acts wil' be furnished by Merton Treat's orchestra.

44.

Norway's Kings Are Crowned In Trondhjem Cathedral



Beautiful Trondhjem Cathedral, where Norway's kings are crowned, shown above. It is the most north ern cathedral in Europe.

One of the most interesting churches in Europe is the huge Trondhjem Cathedral, the most northern cathedral in Europe, which was built in 1066 on the site of the first Christian church in Norway. King Haakon I knelt before the altar of Trondhjem Cathedral when Haakon VII, the present king of

Norway, knelt in the same spot during his coronation ir 1906. In 997 Olaf Trygvesson found- the cathedral floor. ed Trondhjem, which he named

spiscopal See in Trondhiem. The church was rebuilt in 1020. construction of the cathedral to take the place of the church, dedicating the new edifice as a nonusaint and former king, Olaf. The cathedral was not finished until 1248, with the construction of call this the "Cathedral Gardens."

were placed in the high altar. When Lutheranism spread through northern Europe, the ca-thedral became the center of that after awhile says it's bed time, faith. Relinquaries of St. Olaf and isn't what one might call drawing altar of Trondhjem Cathedral when St. Augustine, which had been the masses. He has one advantage, of

ed Trondhjem, which he named The importance of I ondhjem handy imagination of theirs, dress Nidaros, and built a church dedicated to St. Clement. King Olaf it was almost forgotten. Its power and let it go at that. Haraldsson later established an was regained in 1814, however, But it is very hard to live up when Norway ruled that all of its a role recreated for one .. Just st kings must be crowned in the cathe- the head of the family show his

most interesting parts of the cacating the new edifice as a nonu-thedral property is the graveyard ment and comb to Norway's patron which adjoins the church. Acres of graves are there, each covered by flowers and vines. Norwagians

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

HIGH COLLARED NECK-LINES ARE FOR TYPES

How do you look in the new highcollared necklines? If you have a squarish face,

latest square necklines. It will just make your face look too big for the rest of you. There is one exception to this

rule. If you have one of those faces that has width at the eyes to a very delicate oval or pear- a dark suit. shaped chin, then a square neck-

illusion of length of neck. So too do wonders for your neck.

does the almost universally becoming V neck and the deeper Will Jim please call up and see if the V the better for you. Have Dr. Smith isn't going back to his the sides of the neckline cut office. It would only take a minclose to your neck for this elongates your neck's appearance.
Also the very deep rectangular
version of neckines is good for you but keep the collar close on

If you have a veritable swan's the fact is that seldom are, the neck, long and slender, topped by pleasant things saved up for him to a round face, then you will be in do. Think it over. your glory in tight little collars that fit snugly and are young and

new and cute. However, if your face is slender and fragile and your neck with wide cheek-bones, don't let long and slender, these collars anybody get you into one of the may make you look scrawny and not attractive. Try those which are tight around the neck but flare out at the sides. They have

Wide cape collars shorten line may give you distinction. necks. So do fichues. However, if you have an early American If you have alway, wished that fichu complex and yearn to wear your neck was longer, wear a col- them, you can have them cut lar which stands up in the back slender and long, pointing down and down in front. This gives an to a soft V line. Then they will

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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Carried out in black crinkly crepe silk, topped by orangy-red crepe with a faint black stripe, it struck an extremely modish note.

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AID DAD IN KEEPING rocky row to bee, how about fathers? Every once in a while the spirit moves me to write about male parents, but a little story I heard today inspires me to pick up my pen a bit earlier than my custom and appear for the defense. I think these poor gentlemen need defending, from a lot of things.

of things. A little boy had a dollar. He said speculatively as he eyed is prize, "I think I'll give this to you and Mom." "How much would I get?" ask-

ed his father. prompt reply.

He's Just Dad

that! Y "Twenty-five · cents!" came the

"Well, I like that! Your mother would get three times as much as I would. Is that fair?" "Sure!" said sonny, "You're just my dad because you live here, but I'm mom's by borna-

You see, children know in a vague way a good bit about life. They know anyway that bables and mothers are an inseparable unit. Besides they see all material comfort and accommodation coming from their mother, and their world moves about her.

Father has a difficult role. He begins first of all with that handi-Secondly, unless he is a cross between Sir Galahad, Santa Claus a new dome to replace the one orig- and Joes Chandler Harris, he is inally built. The remains of St. Olaf further handicapped by lack of

appeal. To be a mere man, who com.

sent to Copenhagen to be malted. course. He never becomes an old The bones of St. Olaf were taken Story, and if he lacks the picturfrom the altar and buried under esque touch or the Barnum influence, the children with that

feet of clay (and what dad doesn't) To the casual visitor, one of the and down comes the idol, kersmash. Some Are Discouraged In so many cases, too, the day's hangovers are left for him to set-Bobby smashed a lamp, and "just wait till your father comes home—he'll fix you." Or Daisy's tooth has ached all day and mother has the washing and was too busy to take her to the dentist.

ute to pull that tooth and she (mother) can't stay up another Probably a thousand mothers take their children to dentists and doctors to every single father. But

I am taking it for granted that dad is working all day until he is bone tired and in no state of mind to be winsome with any one. Keep Filial Love Alive

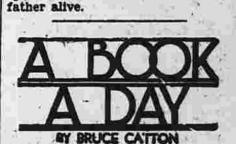
Now today we have the dis-

couraged, worried father who in unable to provide his family with comforts or even actual necessian innocent, childish look that is Never before in all our history delightful. Particularly a blouse has the family man needed a chamwith such a collar that goes with pion as much as he does today.

Added to his other grouples is the self abasement that comes with failure - railure that is not his

> nevertheless. And this father must dread to think how he appears in the eyes of his offspring. It is too cruel - too unfair! Everything in the power of a wife and mother should be brought to bear in keeping the love and respect of the children for thir father alive.

fault but that sears his self esteem



A PRIMER OF TECHNOCRACY "The ABC of Technocracy" by Frank - Arkright, is a sort of primer of the new economic theory or is it a new religion? - which has been getting so much attention lately. It undertakes to tell just what all the shooting is about, to give a background against which all the pro and con statements can

The author, apparently, is writing under a pseudonym, and he is giving what might be called the authorized version of technocracy. That is, he has written not only a primer but a statement of faith. His book seems to come direct from the inner sanctum.

As' a means of getting the tech-

nocrats' argument in plain, under-

standable form, you will find the bood rather useful. Unfortunately. It starts more than it finishes. The author draws up his indict ment of our existing system very ably, and states technogracy's case against the money system with book with only the togglest notion what the technocrats propose to do about it.

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McCluskey Hard Pressed In Winning At Boston

Runner All the Way But Is Trapped At Finish; Joe At Hartford Banquet Tonight.

Joe McCluskey met the stiffest competition of the current indoor Rec, the Senior Rec League brought season Saturday night but chalked out three well played and hotly conup his sixth successive triumph in tested games before a good sized atwinning the Williams two-mile tendance. event to repeat his 1932 victory.

McCluskey's time was 9:14.2 and he finished twelve yards ahead of ened Celtics held the lead through-Paul Kanaly of Belmont, Mass., ou. the game with little question as with Lieutenant George Lermond a individual scoring of Brown as well

to overcome the Fordham runner in the last laps and won the cheers of the 9,000 track fans as he dog- Kerr played best for the Indies. ged McCluskey during all of the who was lapped by both McClus-key and Kanaly before finishing in out well for the Taffeys.

Madison Square Garden in the two- test. The Herald squad minus its mile event and will again have Ler- Usual long list of players worked out Dan Dean.

to be a guest of honor at the an- of Sullivan and Sheldon spelled deto be a guest of honor at the annual "Sports" Night of the Hartfeat for the Dills, while two players
ford Knights of Columbus, along
Bendall and Cubberly shared the
honors for the losers. with other sports notables.

IN TWO-MILE EVENT New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A composite of all the better parts of the big meets that have been gone before seems to be the aim of the New York Athletic Club for its annual indoor games at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, Only a few of the aces who have starred before in New York and Boston, are not listed, while one big new attraction has been added in the eastern indoor debut of Jim Bausch of Kansas City, Olympic decathlon champion and record holder.

He is entered in the shot put, where he will have to face another Olympic champion, Leo Sexton of the home club, world record holder with the 16-pound ball, and Yale's great vaulting trio, Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce. Three outstanding scratch races,

from 500 yards to a mile, a 60yard sprint with Emmett Toppino, consistent indoor winner over the nation's best dash men, a half dozen big relay races and a flock of handicap events and a high jump complete the program.

The classic Baxter Mile renews the duel between Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania, who has done the distance in 4:10, and sturdy Glen Cunningham of Kansas, with another Pennsylvanian, Carl Coan, who turned in a bril- 3 C. Johnson, if 1 liant victory at Boston Saturday, thrown in for good measure.

The field for the Brefney half mile includes Glen Dawson of Oklahoma, 1,000-yard winner at Boston, Frank Nordell, George Bull- 1 Foley, lf 1 winkle and A. L. Schaeffer of 0 Johnson, rf 0 Penn. Bernie McCafferty of New-ark, Karl Warner of Yale and R. L. 0 Montie, rg 1 Bowen of New York head the list 3 Walker, rb 0 for the Buermeyer 500.

At two miles there are Joe Mc-Cluskey, who holds a flock of na- 5 tional championships and more in-door victories, George Lermond 2 Murphy, rg 0 and Dan Dean. The high jump 1 Bjorkman, rg 0 sends George Spitz of New York 0 Gatti, lg 1 University, another winner at Sat- 0 Howland, ig 0 urday's Boston A. A. meet, against 1 Ruddell, c 1 Ben Hedges, Olympic jumper, William Newkirk and Bert Nelson of O Cubberly, if 2 the Illinois A. C., former Butler --University jumper.

Ralph Metcalfe, great negro REC MERMEN BEATEN make his only eastern start of the indoor season in the 60 meter dash of the National A. A. U. champion-ships, Saturday, Feb. 25. Metcalfe, who equalled the world's record of seven seconds for the 70 yards at the West Virginia games Saturday flashing speed of the Hartford Y. M. night, will face such speedsters as C. A. mermen at the Hartford pool Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, Frank Wykoff, Ed Siegel and Norman Woolford, husky negro from Nichols junior college who was a 160 yards relay: Won by Hartsensation in the Boston A. A.

games Saturday night. Carl Coan, winner of the Hunter mile in the same meet, will run against Gene Venzke, Glen Cun-ningham and Erik Ny in the 1,500

SCHAAF IS PARALYZED

New York, Feb. 13 .- (AP) -Ernie Schaaf still is in a serious condition in a hospital as a result of his fight with the giant Primo Combe, Hartford; third, Hicking,

paralyzed.

20 yards free style: Won by
His mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf,
and his manager, Johnny Buckley,
visited him yesterday. Emerging
from a come momentarily, he was
nother's voice.

20 yards free style: Won by
Combe, Hartford; second, C. MoCombe, Hartford; third, Glenney,
Manchester.

120 yards medley relay: Won by
Hartford, (Harger, Wessinger, and
C. McCombe)

Sweet, c. 0 0 0
Sweet, rg. 0 mother's voice.

Paul Kanaly Dogs Fordham CELTICS, NEWSIES, SONS ARE VICTORS

To Run Again Saturday; Hotly Contested Games Mark Rec Senior Cage League Saturday Night.

Saturday night at the East Side

The Celtics defeated the Original Kanaly made a valiant attempt as the defensive play of Earle Bis-

second mile. Kanaly, who has been decisively beaten by McCluskey in previous meets, matched the Olympic runner's spurt in the last lap plc runner's spurt in the last lap

Newsies Nose Out Dills It was McCluskey's sixth victory in as many starts this sesson. Next Saturday night he will compete in the New York A. C. games at the New York A. C. games A. C. ong with its victory only after a most bitter struggle, the game being in doubt Tonight McCluskey is scheduled up to the final whistle. The playing

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BY HARTFORD Y TEAM

The Recreation Centers swimming team was unable to match the

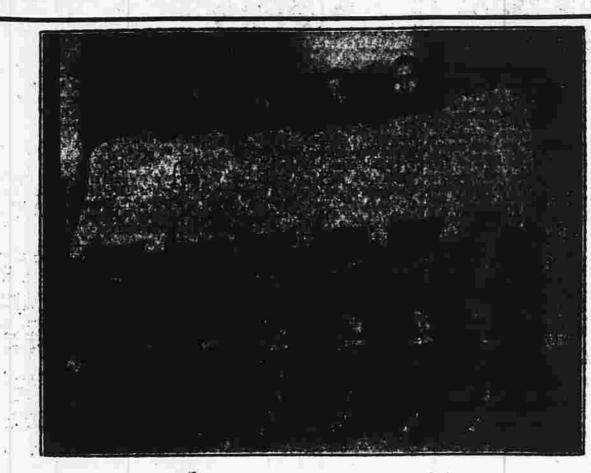
Combe and O'Neil. 100 yards breast stroke: Won by Wessinger, Hartford; Moriarty, Manchester, Chapman, Manchester.

40 yards free style: Won by G. McCombe, Hartford; second, Harger, Hartford; McKay, Manchester. 60 yards back stroke: Won Taylor, Manchester; second, Lepke,

Hartford. Carners in Madison Square Garden
Friday night. Doctors have diagnosed his injury as an intra-cranial hemorrhage. His left side remains ter; third, Calano, Hartford. Manchester.

G. McCombe).

TAKES TWO MILE EVENT HERE IS TEAM THAT MEETS "SHOOTING CIRCUS" OPPOSES BY MARGIN OF 12 YARDS BEARDED FIVE WEDNESDAY



AT SALISBURY MEET

Ottar and Olaf Satre Win First Places In Skiing Events.

The five Satre brothers are makquite a name for themselves in today.

race Saturday and the ski jumping play.

The lineup of the Colored Giants, brothers out in front. First comes claimants of the world's colored sight as they sailed from the ski His style or play keeps the fans in jump take off yesterday over the an uproar. Once he gets the ball he snow clad hills. Roy Mikkelson, plays with it like a cat does with a representing the California Ski Association, captured the amateur est dribbler in the game and takes national title at the ski jump yesterday with a total of 224.8 points Boutch is another sensational terday with a total of 224.8 points from leaps of 42 and 43 meters. player. He is a bundle of pep and Anton Lankang, last year's cham- energy, in action every minute. His

to three previous postponements. About 5,000 were present. The weather was ideal and the snow plenty deep for the ski jumpers al-though not fast enough to enable the jumpers to set new records. It was a colorful crowd that nestled in the pines at the foot of the ski jump hill to peer up at the jumpers as they glided off the wooden scaffold 700 feet above the " 'ley.

An ambulance waited at the end of the lane where the skiiers come to halt but there were no casualties. Several of the jumpers took mean spills, rolling over and over in a cloud of snow but they climbed to their feet and walked away. One of the most thrilling features came when two of the Satre brothers went off the narrow and dangerous ski jump chute together. They parted hands momentarily as they left the take-off only to re-join them soon after the landing.

Salisbury, Conn., Feb. 13.—(AP) -Roy Mikkelson, who learned to ski on the slopes of Kongsberg of Norway, has captured the national amateur ski jumping champion-ship. The Norwegian, whose brother, Strand, won the same title in 1929, turned in leaps of 42 and 43 meters at the Salisbury Outing Club yesterday in piling up his winning point total of 224.8. He represented the California Ski Association.

Second place with 219.3 points went to Ottar Satre of the home club; third to Sigfrid Joregensen 6 2 14 of the Norway Ski Club, New York, with 218.5, and fourth to the defending title-holder, Anton Lekang of the Norway Ski Club, with 212.5. The final event on the championship program, a 30 kilometer cross country race, was slated to be run today.

METHODISTS SMOTHERED

The St. James' basketball quintet League star and draws one of the smothered the South Methodists in largest salaries ever paid in basketachusch league contest at the Y. ball, \$850 per month. He keeps the Summary:

160 yards relay: Won by Hartford, (Harger, G. McCombe, C. McCombe and O'Neil.

M. C. A. Friday night, winning by the overwhelming score of 62 to 9.
Gribbon and Renn featured for the winners while Smith was outstandof the American league and played ing for the losers.

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BOTH TEAMS BOAST

When the Philadelphia Colored Giants face the House of David at the State Armory Wednesday night, two of the greatest collections of hoopsters in professional basketball will battle for the right to claim the world's cage championship. Never before in local sports histury, have so many cage stars been the annual Salisbury ski meet gathered together under one roof which started Saturday and ends and fans will undoubtedly be treated to an exhibition of basket-The combined total points for the ball as it should be played, to forty 15 kilometer cross country ski minutes of spectacular and exciting

Magnus, next Ottar and third Olaf. championship, includes the widely Clad in bright red sweaters, the known Jackie Beckhart, the most Satre brothers were an impressive talked of colored star in the game.

pion, placed fourth. Ottar Satre speed has aroused many admiring comments wherever the Giants have The attendance was smaller than performed. "Eagle Eye" Davis is had been anticipated, probably due to three previous postponements.

About 5.000 were present. The velous. He seldom misses and RANGERS CLINCH "B" shoots from any angle, covering acres of ground in his whirlwind

type of play. Clayton, a South Carolina ace, is showing in championship form this season and was a sensation in the south. He is a smart player and travels as fast as a minute. Rounding out the regulars is Synor, another boy who hails from the south. He joined the Giants this season and is the talk of the circuit. He displays all kinds of speed. His accurate shooting is of the hair raising calibre. The House of David lineup is



HARPER

headed by Harper, rated as one of the greatest hoop stars in basket-ball. He is a former American p

with Chicago Bruins. He stands six feet two inches tall. O'Malley, T a coast star, has been one of the 14 most prominently mentioned players 10 in the game since joining the 9 bearded quintet. His accurate 20 shooting has made him a leading

scorer. Tweddell is the giant of the club, standing six feet six inches tall. He finds the hoop easily and is one of the most noticeable play 4 ers in the game. Scott, the spee king, is the smallest player in size but a hig man on the floor. Dutch 2 Witt needs no introduction as his

Dutch Witt

TITLE IN Y LEAGUE

feat Hazardville In Final Game By 35-26.

and win 35-26. The Rangers have won seven games and lost one in this league and all the other teams have lost two or more games. This gives them the championship of the County "Y" Senior "B" East Division league. They will now go to the state tournament to be held to the state tournament to be held to the state tournament to be held at Connecticut Apples gym. at Connecticut Apples gym. at Connecticut Apples gym. at Connecticut Apples gym. at the county in the at Connecticut Aggles gym at hesitate about calling it. Storrs sometime in March.

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BOX SCORE

NEW RULE MADE TO WIPE OUT PLAY ON **GRID SIDE LINES**

Eliminate Wasted Down 0-Bonoyer, rg 0 Through New Zoning Sys- 19 tem; Tighten Restrictions On Clipping Also.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—(AP) The rational football rules committee has completed its annua; study of the playing code and adopted only two changes in the regulations for 1933. Out of their three-day gathering at Green Hill Farms, just out- Rec Five12 10 10 10-42 side Philadelphia, the rules-makers came forth with these alterations: First-Elimination of the sideline play through a new zoning sys-

Second—A tightening of the re-strictions against clipping so that this practice virtually is legislated out of the game.

The committee members also authorized some editorial changes in the rules in the interests of clarity: appointed a special subcommittee to receive and consider all suggestions fc rules changes; and went definitely on record in favor of limiting future changes in the rules to those Split Four Classes Into Two which will simplify the game without changing its character.

Of the two alterations made in designed to eliminate the side-line play, bane of teams marching goalward who find themselves obliged to waste a down to bring the ball into better position.

How Rule Will Work To prevent this, the rules committee decided to establish side zones, ten yards in width, on either si .. of the field. Whenever the ball in from the side line, without time out being called. At the same time, the committee decided that when the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in ten yard; from the Classes. sice line instead of 15 yards as

The national committee, in ordering the new rule, declared that it coaches. not only would eliminate the sideline play but also would lessen Come From Behind To De- line play but also would lessen tackling out of bounds and be of great aid to the offense, especially in scoring territory where the team carrying the ball particularly can ill afford to waste a down just because "B-C-D" classes will compete tothey are cramped up against one side of the field.

After playing ragged ball the altered to make it illegal for a playfirst half the Rangers basketball er to run into the back of an opteam reversed their form the sec-ond half to outplay Hazardville to the previous rule against throw-

in the first half with Hazardville but none was adopted. There was holding a slight edge, leading at the half 14-10. Many shots were failed to tighten the restrictions missed by the Rangers and bad a Linst forward passing since this

the purpose of simplification and one of the duties of this committee will be to study the possibilities of making the rules simpler without changing the character of the game."

Injuries On Decrease

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Get Fine Treatment

Sweet, c ... 0 0 0 0 smart play pleases everyone. He is a former western league star.

August, rg ... 0 1 1 1 1 Eddie Flynn, former Olympic and National A. A. U. welter-weight boxing champien, won his weight boxing champien, won his Referee: Bycholsky.

Soccess meeting

The Manchester Socces team will meet tonight at West Side Rec at 7:30 p. m. as important businets will come up. All old timers who are interested in soccess in the number of injuries that two professional engagements with ease.

Soccess meeting

Committee early in 1932 were credited with making a tremendom reduction in the number of injuries last season. The committee report, for instance, revealed a 97 percent decrease in the number of injuries will come up. All old timers who are interested in soccer are asked to be present.

Referee: Bycholsky.

RECS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Whitinsville (52) 2-Davidson, rf 0 0 Johnston, If 0 3-Driscoll, c 6 3 15 1-Graham, rg, c 8 1 17 0-Sturgeon, rf, lg 3 0-Kovis, rf 0 0-Faulkner, lf 7 0-Campbell, If 0 3-Hewett, c 4 0-Sturgeon, lg 0

Score by periods: Whitinsville 8 15 7 22-52 Referee: Eastwood. Time: Ten-minute quarters.

DRASTIC CHANGES PLANNED IN STATE TRACK MEET RULES

Oppose Each Other, "B-C-D" Schools Together.

Several important changes are rounds out the "circus" team. .A expected to be completed in state large following of rooters is exinterscholastic track and field cirb.comes dead within these zones, it cles before the season gets underwill be moved to a point ten yards way next month, the outstanding improvement being the separation sive victory over the Coast Guard of the various classes of schools into two divisions, the "A" Class being entirely separated from the "B-C-D" and expect to add the Burnsides to

Statistics presented before the Interscholastic Conference, attended ner, who has been missing from the meeting of the football rules comby Pete Wigren, Manchester High's ranks of the Recs in their last two mittee of the American Football track coach, the proposed changes games because of an injured income Coaches Association, which advocat- and improvements were discussed will return to the lineup tomorrow ed the change, showed the an and will be recommended to the night to bolster up the forward average of 14 downs a game were Executive body for final approval. wall. All in all, the Rec Five fccis wasted by offensive teams seeking This is expected to be a formality that they will be on the long end of to gain a better position from which only as it was previously announced the score after forty minutes of to continue a march down field. follow the recommendations of the

> Two State Meets this year instead of one. Schools in the "A" class will compete against each other and schools in the gether until such time as the number of schools in each class warrant

competition in each class only.

This recommendation was brought about because of the fact that in

passes were conspicuous in the first half. In the second half they clicked as they should outscoring Hazardville 25-12.

Another important move will limit of Holyoke this season, and it will the entries in the dash events to two men from each school and will also eliminate the semi-finals, leaving outstanding aggregation will oppose the Rec Five at the Rec gym on "Andy" Raguskus played a won-derful game for the Rangers and turned over to the new sub-commit-removes the handicap of a large un-

Injuries On Decrease

A preliminary report by a special committee indicated a "marked decrease" in the number of football injuries in 1932 compared with the 1931 campaign. There were some 50 fatal accidents in 1931 and the drastic changes made by the rules committee early in 1932 were credited.

It inue the study into the cause of injuries on the football field. At this time, however, the rules committee campaign are decided to be made from the standpoint of safety was that affecting clipping. The committee began its sessions friday night and adjourned just before noon yesterday.

Get fine Treatment

The accommodations affor the ware in the Whiting being left undone to mothing being left undone to modate the flee Five. Many that the treatment afforded is very unitseal especially of the property of the cause of injuries on the football field. At this time, however, the rules committee committee committee committee and the whiting being left undone to mothing l

Locals Return To Home Floor Against All - Burnsides After Losing To Whitinsville Saturday, 52-42, In Fast, Close Game.

Manchester basketball lovers will be afforded their second opportunity to witness the latest edition of the "shooting circus" in action on a local floor tomorrow night, when the All-Burnsides of East O Hartford come to town to oppose the Rec Five at the East Side Rec. In the preliminary the Rangers, 2 champions of the Y Senior "B" Di-0 vision, will meet the Mayor Juniors 3 of Hartford. The first game will 0 start at 7:45 o'clock and the main

game at 8:45. In anticipation of a banner crowd, arrangements are being made for the installation of extra seats. The admission to this game will be the usual low price that has been charged previously this sea-

With the Thayer Brothers in the lineup the Rec Five will be forced to play heads-up basketball all the way. This due is the backbone of the team, their scoring power giv-ing the visitors one of the most impressive records in this section of

the state. A Spectacular Outfit Given the name "shooting circus," is difficult to find words to express the spectacular ability making some of the most difficult shots imaginable, from any angle of the floor. Playing on the small Rec court will enhance the Burn-Groups: "A" Schools To Rec court will enhance the Burning game should be the result, at least as far as the Burnsides are

concerned. Eddie Nichols, former Rec player, holds down one of the guard positions and Powell, a former East Hartford High star, capably fills the other. Anderson at center

pected to accompany the team to Manchester. Cotter With Recs The Rec Five, after an imprestheir list of · victories. Cotter, a At a recent meeting of the member of the visiting team, vill coaches of the Connecticut State play with the Recs. Commy Faulk-

Rally Stops Recs Swept off their feet by a gale-like rally in the last quarter, especially As a result of splitting the four in the final minutes of play, the Rec classes of schools into two divisions, basketball team went down to detwo state track meets will be held feat at the hands of the strong Whitinsville, Mass., team, 52-42, Saturday night at the Whitinsville Com-

munity Club. During the first three periods both teams played smart and clean basketball which kept the crowd, which numbered between seven and eight hundred fans, in a constant about because of the fact that in uproar. The summary reveals that the state indoor and outdoor meets. the final quarter defeated the Rec schools entered distributed the and for some unaccountable reason the Rec fell below form in the final

ests of stricter enforcement of the rule. the penalty was reduced from 25 yards to 15, after committee members had pointed out that the heavier penalty led some officials to hesitate about calling it.

Many other suggested changes were considered by the committee but none was adopted. There was but none was adopted. There was but none was adopted. There was but none was adopted that the rules-makers widing the field can be obtained.

Ways the value compete in the "A" class along with Hillhouse, Crosby, Wilby, Bridgeport, Stam-town, Hartford and others. The indoor state meet will be held at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Saturday, March 18. The outdoor meet has been tentatively set for May 27 at Yale, providing the field can be obtained.

The Rec never once gave up in view of this surprising defeat and went down to defeat before a team that has only lost three games thus far, competing against the strongest opposition that can be obtained. To give the local fans a comparative idea of the strength of this team, it holds two victories over the Falcos To Limit Entries holds two victories over the Falcos
Another important move will limit of Holyoke this season, and it will

"Andy" Raguskus played a won-derful game for the Rangers and gave one of the best shooting children will be one of the best shooting children will be one of the series of the best shooting children will be one of the standing body consisting of Chairman Walter R. Okeson, secretary will be one of the best of the standing body consisting of Chairman Walter R. Okeson, secretary will go the secretary of 24 points and made practically every shot he took. His passing was also instrumental. The scoring of Hazardville was evenly divided and S. Miller played best for them.

Rangers

P. B. F. T. This sub-committee was authorized to study all suggested changes in the rules, even to the extent of a Sycholski, rf. 0 0 0 0 2 Kennedy, if 1 2 4 5 1 Sheutz, c. 1 1 3 0 0 Dellafera, rg. 1 0 2 4 5 1 Sheutz, c. 1 1 3 0 0 Dellafera, rg. 1 0 2 4 5 1 Sheutz, c. 1 1 0 2 1 4 5 1 Sheutz, c. 1 1 0 2 1



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OCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

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WANTED- GIRL FOR general housework. Apply in person. References required. Hours 7 to 4. Apply at 39 Stephen street, South Manchester.

WANTED- GIRL FOR general housework, two in family. Phone 7598.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

street, Hartford.

WE WANT THREE SALESMEN who are aggressive and conscientious to regresent one of Hartford's leading furniture stores as outside representatives. Wonderful opportunity for men who .an qualify and show some real effort. No canvassing. These are permanent positions. Apply Mr. Russell, Garper Bros., 120 Morgan street, mar ford, Conn.

MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service Business in East Hartford County, cities of South Manchester, Windsor and Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Albany, N. Y.

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phone Rosedale 13-13. **BOARDERS WANTED 59A** ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Holl street, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

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W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

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3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 8726 or janitor 7635.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated spartment, with continuous hot water. Apply to Watkins Brothers. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern

improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-4 AND 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite coffices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment, Edward J. Poll. Telephone 4842.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Elliott J. Brown late of anchester in said district, deceased Upon application of the Adminis-tratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said appli-cation be heard and determined ...t the Probate Office in Manchester on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1933 at 9 o'cloc't in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons in-terested in said estate to appear in they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of thir order once in some newsp...per having a cir-culation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manches-ter, five days before the said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-13-83.

AT A COURT OF PROBACE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. 1933. day of February, A. 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Estate of Ann J. Powers late of The Administratrix having exhibit-

ed her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowordered:-That the 18th day of February, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Court, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 13, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the acceased last dwelt, five day before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-13-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge, Trust Estate u w of Harry R.

late of Manchester, in said The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 18th day of February, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is forencon, at the Probate Office, in the deceased last dwelt within said said Manchester, be and the same is town and by publishing the same in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 13, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

H-2-13-38.

H-2-13-38.

udge. Estate of Dorothy Sharpe, a minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is. ORDERED:—That the 18th day of February, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Guardian o give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some nwapaper having a circulation in said District, on or be-fore February 13, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within an for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1923, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Gertrude D. Schreiber late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of George G. Schreiber administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said 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 the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

tice given.

H-2-13-33.

return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John Benjamin Carlson late of Manchester, in said District, On motion of Linnea C. Fullam administratrix.

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said 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 the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE I-2-13-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Walter Anderson ad-ORDERED:-That six months from

be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which estate, and the said administrator 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 the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM & HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Elizabeth McCann late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motoin of David McCann ad

ministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said 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

H-2-13-88.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of February A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq..

Judge.
Estate of Mary Reardon late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Elizabeth Reardon

ORDERED:—That six months from the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix 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 the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde milked a cow recently for the first time in 20 years, and we wonder if he noticed any difference in the cows of today and yesterday.

LOOKING AT SOME **GOLFERS**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Here's a bit of the real lowdown on the personalities of popular pro along the winter golf trails. the air when things go wrong.

In addition to throwing his clubs in the air when he musts a shot

go straight," says Runyan after he questions at him.

"Hit it up you cow .rd," he says when short with an approach, and "Get in there, sweetheart," on a putt. Although a youngster of 24, Runyan is quite reserved and has a touch of southern dialect. Charley Guest, a Los Angeles product with a Deal, N. J., address is the Beau Brummel. And he completes the picture with a cocky at

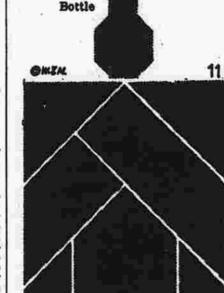
Dick Metz of New Jersey, Willie Griffin of San Francisco, and Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, Ohio, are the most gra ers. In the quiet, unruffled class. they discuss their game and aspirations as if there is no such thing as

In the fiery, volatile class are pic skate champion. The New Gene Sarazen of Florida, and York Yankees signed Nick Moore, George Von Elm of Los Angeles. Von Elm, as an amateur, was dis- lahoma, and a brother of Wilcy liked as "crabby," and when Sarazen first won the U-'ted States open in 1922 one couldn't talk to him. But both have loosened up in recent years

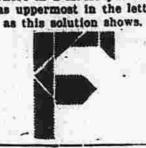
A tight-lipped critic of his own game who mutters and murmurs about shots that don't behave is light heavyweight title. The bout Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, once was scheduled for Feb. 23, in Mad- 2 the British amateur champ and

NOTHER perfume bottle like

A the one pictured here is concealed in the puzzle rectangle. Cut out the seven pieces and see if you can find it by rearranging them. As in most all symmetrical Hi-Ho silhouettes, the bottle may be formed in two ways



Trouble is apt to bob up most anywhere in a Hi-Ho puzzle. But it was uppermost in the letter F



Eddie Loos, Chicago, and Lew Scott, of Los Angeles, ar great teachers, but Lew doc:n't take his own game too seriously. Loos, on the other hand, is inclined to try too hard.

by what happens and is a big fa-

vorite. Horton Smith, of the infec-

Jimmy Thompson of Colorado

Springs hits the most terrific drives of all the pros. But he is like any

ordinary duffer when it comes '>

Even if good sense dictates oth-

erwise, Harry Cooper forever tries

impossible shots. "If he was a

fighter." remarks one Los Angeles

Craig Wood, young Deal, N. J.,

professional who won three big

tourneys on the coast thi win-

ter, has a battered old brassie he

always uses off the tee. The club

has nails driven in its face, and

Fay Coleman, Olin and Mortie

If an unknown player pulls a sur-

tious smile, also is well liked.

an approach.

screwball."

fessional golfers who competed Take Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who copped the Agua Caliente open. Runyan always talks to himself and his ball after a sports writer, "they'd call him a shot. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, is certain to throw his club in Staid old Macdonald Smith, the Carnoustie Scotchman from New York, always brings only 14 clubs the scene of action. Harry Cooper, of Chicago, as big a dare devil as ever, makes his caddles

wouldn't bring 25 cents at an auction sale, but it's Wood's favorite lug 25 bats around. Diegel always drops his hat over Dutra and Fred Morrison are the cup when he cages a putt. Die- | warmest in their friendliness to fel-ORDERED:—That six months from the cup when he cages a putt. Die-the 11th day of February, A. D., 1933 gel keeps the galleries amused at low players and galleries. The fabe and the same are limited and all times, too, with witty chatter, vorite of the press chappies is Coleall times, too, with witty chatter, vorite of the press chappies is Coleman. and likes to bet dollar bills with

spectators on shots. prise a mile away on the course, Runyan's quaint habit of talking to himself and his ball often has and Fay is there, the scribes can his opponents laughing out loud. get the dope from him. And then "My gosh, didn't I bring you up to he thanks the boys for throwing

misses a putt.

One Year Ago Today-Katherine Rawls, young swimmer, clipped titude that would be hard to beat 2-5 seconds off the women's national 440-yard breast stroke at Espinosa of Akron, Ohio, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her time was 6:46 2-5. Gene Sarazen, with Five Years Ago Today- Irving

concentration.

ison Square Garden. By ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Chicago 2, Montreal Canadiens 0. Detroit 2, N. Y. Americans 2-Canadian American League Providence 3, New Haven 1. Tonight's Schedule Canadian American League

Ruth left for Hot Springs, Ark., to

commence training for the 1923

matched with Gene funney for the

Philadelphia at Boston.

By NAT HOLMAN Star Player, Coach and Author o "Winning Basketball" Question-Do you trouble

train a player in the fundamentals of both the forward and guard positions, or do you think it suffiof his choice? Answer-All my players are

trained to step into any position on the court. Each is permitted to play his favorite nost when the conditions are favorable, but as I have pointed out previously, before the game starts the players are assigned to particular opponents and whenever necessary a tall guard may be moved up to a forward berth to cover a big forward in that position or the other way around. Players are assigned to opponents and not positions.

The average American home uses artificial light seven hours a day during December and only two and one-half hours during the month of

YOU WOULDN'T

THROW OUT A

LITTLE OF

TRASH!

HARD IF YOU'D

HOUSE'S SPLIT EVEN House's split even in two games this week, defeating the V. F. W. team of Thompsonville, 47-12, and losing to the South Church of New Mac Smith, one of the greater golf stylists, never is perturbed Britain 22-18.

> Bycholski, rf 6 Chapman, If 6 Hedlund, rg 2 V. F. W. Fuge, rf Mitchell, If 1

Thompson, lg 0 Caranza, 0 Score halftime 25-9 House's.

Bunner, If 0

Gaudette, c 1

Naughton, c 2

Rowan, rg 0

King, rg 0

Hedlund, rf1 Kerr, lf 1 Chapman, c 4 Bissell, rg 2 Jolly, lg 1

South Church Hattings, rf 0 Wheeler, rf 8 Worllus, rf 3 Morey, c 5

Score half time 10-8 House's. Referee, Anderson.

Osborne, rg 0

Parker, lg 0'

ST. MARY'S WIN The St. Mary's basketb ll five rounced the German Lutherans in a church league game Thursday night, winning 35 to 28. The win-290, won the \$5,000 New Orleans ners led 18 to 12 at halftime and until the final whistle. Wippert.

Vennart and Smith starred for St.

Mary's and E. Fischer was out-Jaffee, New York skater, was standing for the losers. crowned the 10,000-meter Olym-St. Mary's 35 Wippert, If, c6 semi-pro pitcher of Texas and Ok-H. Brown, If0 Smith, If 4 A. Brown, c 1 W. Brown, lg 0

Ten Years Ago Today- Babe Hadden, lg 0 Vennart, rg 5 baseball season. Harry Greb Wes 7 German Lutheran 25 Hansen, lf, c 1 Fischer, lf 0

E. Fischer, rf 6 Gess, c 0 Noske,lg 2 Fraser, rg 3

12 Referee, B. Sturgeon. Harftime score 18-12 St. Mary's.

"Ma" Ferguson has everyone's best wishes as she assumes the governorship of Texas again. But it will be interesting to see what named manager of St. Paul club of happens if Texas and Oklahoma American Association. get to squabbling about oil again

"Ma" what to do.

Locals Defeat Winsted Five Games In Row To Win I

By winning five games in a row from the Winsted Y. M. C. A. volley ball team at the East Side Rec Saturday afternoon, the Recreation Centers team clinched the Y League title, as Winsted was next in the standing of the seague until this match and only one more remains to be played.

Should the Recs lose all five games of their next match it will not effect their standing. The splendid teamwork of the local players was the outstanding feature of the decisive victory over Winsted. The scores were: Rec, 15-9, 15-7, 17-15, 15-10, and 15-0. Playing for the Rec were Gibbons, Holland. Phaneuf, Mordavsky, Chapman, Schubert: for the visitors, Bushnell, Palm, H. Sisson, Flint, R. Sisson

and Finn, Holmes. The Rec team, which has represented the Recreation Centers for the past four years, has been rapidly improving, winning most of their matches wherever they play. During this season, the team has captured two titles, the Tri-State Tournament title at Pittsfield, Mass., January 2, and now the second division Y. M. C. A. title.

Week End Sports

By The Associated Press

Track: Boston-Coan beats international field in Hunter Mile of Boston A. A. games; Toppino conquers Wykoff in

sprint. Morgantown, W. Va.- Metcalf equals world indoor record of seven managed to hold their advantage seconds for 70 yards in West Vir-

Winter sports: Salisbury, Conn.-Roy Mikkelson vins National amateur ski jump Lake Placid, N. Y .- Curtis

Stevens' team breaks record for four-man teams in National bobsled championships. Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth retains team title in winter sports

meet with 52 1-2 points; New Hampshire-second with 39. 35 New York-Montgomery Wilson and Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels sweep men's, women's and pairs' divisions of North American figure

skating championships. Tennis: New York-United States Lawn Tennis Association approves open tournament for 1988. New York-Bell and Mangin reach final round of Heights Casino tour-

nament. General: Tampa, Fla.—Shute wins Gasparilla open golf tournament after playoff with MacFarlane. St. Paul-Emmett McCann is

Philadelphia-Football rules comand "Alfalfa Bill" tries to tell mittee eliminates sideline play, tightens restrictions on clipping.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"My hands are getting all tired | never had such valentines. Each out," said Windy. "Gee, without a one is made just right.

'cause people all around the land night.

are going to get a creat when they receive a valentine."

They is the treat with the stand of them stack. "Rush out, laids, and then Then Duncy said, "Twe done my share, and done it well. Why, just some more of them," oried soo with a grin.

And then the mailing rush

"There is a small box just out doubt, I've cut a hundred valen-tines and pasted them up fine.

'There is a small box just out-side.' Then Scouty vary outly cried, "Come on, lads, we will mail them. They'll be on their way to-

all. "We'd better mail them right rant "We're busier,

By FRANK BECK

STUFF. TILL

BIT OF IT

I SAVE THOSE AMY'S GOT THIS' OLD HATS .. DISCARDED GOT EM BOXES TO USE AT DRESSES .. WORN OUT CHRISTMAS TIME JUNK. NO WONDER WHAT BECAME I CAN'T FIND ANY BOXES __ JUNK ---AND AS FOR YOU CLEAR THOSE OLD HERE . I'LL PIND 'EM OUR EXTRA CLOTHES_ FIXTURES. I SECOND. PLUGI

SENSE AND NONSENSE

She—Yes, Big Boy, but you think spring is here every time you get me out in your car.

It is because the golf ball has go down there.

Soon he faced Satan and was delighted at the many new models of high-priced cars parked just inside more speed than an automobile that makes it the more difficult to

Spain is building a \$500,000 gar-age to house automobiles bought to be mine. by cabinet members at \$7,000 each from government funds. Our American ideas seem to be spread-

A state traffic officer caught a motorist exceeding the speed limit on one of our good roads.

Officer—Your name, please.
Speeder — Aubrey Llewellyn
Brynmont Llewellyn. Officer (putting notebook away and looking sternly at the offender)—Well, don't let me catch you

Jasper—Is there any truth in the report that Angus MacTavish bought the filling station on the next corner?

Casper-Well, I don't know for sure, but the 'FREE AIR' sign has been taken down.

The American Petroleum Institute supplies information about gaseline tax which is worth thinking about. For example, say your car runs 12 miles to the gallon of gas, and you pay a tax of 2 cents a gallon. The toll is: I cent for every 6 miles you

A 3 cent tax equals 1 cent every

A 4 cent tax equals 1 cent every A 5 cent tax equals 1 cent every

A 6 cent tax equals 1 cent every whole United States these penny tolls aggregate nearly \$500,000,000 annually. Every one of the states has a gasoline tax, the rate varying from 2 to 6 cents. The average rate for the country last year was 3.35 cents. New York consumes the most gas, but its revenue from the gasoline tax is less than that of Texas, because the rate in New York is 2 cents whereas in Texas it is 4 cents. Ohio

TWO-LINE PHILOSOPHY: If Is revenue than any other state. The got to have trouble, I'd rather have a black cat cross my path than a Mack truck.

Henderson: I heard that Marley Anderson had an automobile accident.

SUPE SOME HELL: St. Peter

Jefferson: Yes, he got an ear ache from his wife's back-seat driving.

He—In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lightly.

SURE SOME HELL: St. Peter met a motorist at the pearly, and opened the gates wide enough to permit a glance down the main street of Heaven.

Motorist—What wonderful highways you have—now where are all the care?

the cars? St. Peter-We have none here-

they are in Hell. Motorist-If that's the case, I'll

the gates. Motorist-Show me which car is

Satan-Take your choice of any of them. He hastily picked out the finest

Motorist-Which is the best road to take? Satan-That's the hell of itthere isn't any.

one and then asked:

"SAFE DRIVING" is indefinite. It means just any kind that gets you bawled out for obstructing

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The shortest way to bed





Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

On the Reef!

By John C. Terry







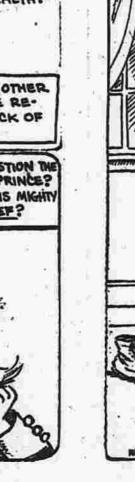
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

E ALONE, OF THOSE WHO KNEW THE COMBINATION TO THE SAFE, HAS FAILED TO OFFER AN ALIGI.

A Cagey Customer!

By Small



BISHOP BUDLONG

the Ceremony.

Neill, pastor of the church.

A class of 85 children averaging

about 14 years in age, were confirmed at the St. Mary's Episcopa

The members of the class were as

follows: William John Sinnamon, Jr.,

Gordon Walker McBride, George

Edward Graham, Richard Blankley

often would I have gathered

HERE FOR WEEK END

Band of New York City, and one of

was the guest speaker at the week-

sters and quartet were rendered

Major Broughton also held a special

meeting at 6 o'clock last night for

members of the band and songsters,

stroyed Saturday Night.

known as the post office block in

ter resident and for several years a

corner of Main and Oak streets.

Mr. Wickes after leaving Manches-

ter conducted drug stores in differ-

ent places, but located in Stafford

Springs. On his death, his wife, who is also a registered druggist,

continued to operate the store and

Mrs. Wm. Kronick and Miss Mary Campbell of The Wilrose Dress Shop are spending a few

was conducting the store when it was burned Saturday night.

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tion Army program.

wings, and ye would not!"

At the Citadel.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, No. 88 Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. Every member is asked to provide a valentine for the exchange to follow the business. Setback will also be played, with prizes for the players having the highest and low-Damon Temple of Rockville tonight,

will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. A social hour will follow in the banquet hall.

The Sewing Circle of Lady Roberts Lodge will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Rachel Vickerman, 62 Pearl street. A good turnout of the members is hoped for.

The meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will be postponed until a week from tomorrow.

ed to be present. A social will fol-1 7 the business.

During the snow storm Saturday of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick at 11 and the work of clearing of the South Main street. streets that followed, snow piled so deep along the trolley rails on Main was going to be a long holdup of traffic. The motorman telephoned to traffic. The motorman telephoned to traffic. The motorman telephoned to Hartford for a wrecker. Policemen onto the rails. When the wrecker arrived from Hartford about an hour stanley, Mrs. C. F. McCormick. later they could find no car to put

Hackett, of Buckland, will start by automobile tomorrow morning to drive to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will spend about two weeks. He will be accompanied on the trip by Deput Square. They will nave the usual array of baked beans and home cooked foods. Mrs. Leonard Deput Square and home cooked foods. Mrs. Leonard Tear of the armory and drivers can home cooked foods. David Daily of East Hartford. It is not the intention of Mr. Hackett to remain long in Florida this year. He will travel by easy stages both going and returning. He expects that he may be in Florida in time to The Manchester Garden club will the main entry that he may be in Florida in time to The Manchester Garden club will the main entry leading to the travel of the main entry that he may be in Florida in time to the main entry that he may be in Florida in time to the main entry that he may be in Florida in time to the main entry that he may be in Florida in time to the main entry that the may be in Florida in time to the main entry that the may be in Florida in time to the main entry that the ma see the attempt that will be made to meet this evening at 7:30 at the Y. break the world speed record by M. C. A. At 8 o'clock a practical Malcolm Campbell.

are spending a few days at Chal-fonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, the social room of the first floor. New Jersey.

Masonic Temple tomorrow night. rooms. Lodge will open at 7:30 and the entered apprentice degree will be

The condition of Mrs. George H. Allen of East Center street who is wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida, is somewhat improved. Mrs. ter was elected president of the State HEAR OF MISSIONARY'S Allen, who is ill with pneumonia, is Hi-Y at the closing session of the expected to pass the crisis tomor- two-day conference held in Hartrow. Doctors and members of her ford, Friday and Saturday. Thomas family now tope for her complete Curtin of Hartford was elected as recovery. Miss Lilly Young, a vice-president. friend of the Allens and who makes her home with them in the South is also recovering following a cerebral hemorrhage attack,

All reservations for the Golden Rule luncheon at the Second Congregational church Friday at 1 p. m. should be made to Mrs. Charles J. Strickland by tomorrow evening. The affair is under the auspices of the Women's League and for the promotion of church work. A similar luncheon held last month proved a success.

A brief business meeting of the Democratic Women's club will take place Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, 38 Hudson street. A card party will follow for the benefit of the Victory fund.

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Fancy

Ernest P. Williams of New York City has returned home after spend-ing a few days with his parents on

Troop No. 11, Girl Scouts, are guests of the juniors of the American Legion auxiliary at the meeting in the State Armory this after-

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters players having the highest and low-est scores. The temple has been in-vited to attend the meeting of gregational church.

at which time Grand Chief Sally
Hart will make her official visit.
Supper will be served in the Baptist church at 6:30.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, town assessor and well known building contractor, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the South Methodist church. His sub-pal building was closed for the day. Some Hartford insurance offices afject will be "Valuations and Their Relation to the Tax Problem." Refreshments and a social time will follow. Every member is urged to turn out to hear Mr. Hohenthal's

> The February meeting of the North Methodist church council will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street.

The date on which Alexander J Stoddard will address the Educa-tional Club at the High school hall A meeting of the Bluefields Athle-tic club is called for this evening at 7:30 at the home of John Struff, 155 McKee street. All warnts

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. at 8 o'clock tonight at the home

The Young People's Legion of the street that one of the trolley cars went off the rails and blocked the street. It looked as though there

Raymond Griffin and Rudolph Wir-talla looked over the situation. They Daughters will meet tomorrow evethought differently. With the motor-man back at the controller and with of the Whiton Memorial library. a crowbar being worked by the two policemen, who have had railroad experience, the car was guided back Mabel Lanphear, Miss Ida Holbrook,

the rails.

The February group of the Ladies' Aid society of the orth A canopy will extend from the Street to the main entrance of the

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Manchester lodge of Masons will of Isabella, will meet tomorrow hold a regular communication at the evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. club-

> The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea post auxiliary will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

Victor Davies of South Manches

Hose Companies No. 1 and No. 4 answered a box alarm from Box 24, C oper Hill and West street for a chimney fire in the home of Frank Colgrove, 109 Cooper Hill street, at 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon. The fire was extinguished without damage

to the building. Memorial Lodge K. of P. degree team will go to East Hartford tomorrow night where they will work the first rank degree on candidates for Elm Lodge of that place. They will leave Depct Square at 7:30.

W. J. Moore of Buckland, who has been in Miami, Fla., for the past two months writes to friends in Manchester that Le is leaving that place and will move to the West Coast, but has not as yet decided where he will locate.

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FEW OBSERVE LINCOLN BIRTHDAY IN TOWN

Banks and Few Offices Closed Today-Schools Keep Open But Have Programs.

Manchester observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln in a quiet man-ner today. Except for the banks and a few business offices, the town appeared to be much the same as

were closed and this of course affected many Manchester people.

ALL DETAILS READY FOR MASONIC BALL

Last Committee Meeting Friday Night-Expect Large Attendance.

The final meeting of the Masonic Ball committee was held Friday night and every detail of this outstanding social event to be held Friday night has been attended to. The armory will be transformed into a Bernice Rother, Margaret Irene Wilbeautiful ballroom, artistically decorated throughout. The orchestra platform will resemble a paim garden and the floor will be recondi-

tioned for the occasion. The advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd will be on hand. Arrangements have been made to serve all who attend . one sitting and the menu provided by and coffee. The waiters will

trance. The ladies cloak room will be on the second floor adjacent to talk on "Planting for Permanency" the rest rooms which will be out-Mrs. Lawrence W. Case and Mrs. will be given by R. C. Stephens of fitted with lounging chairs and the Millane Nurseries, Middletown. mirrors. Attendants will be on hand Howard Layton, of Highland Park, Members are urged to invite their to assist the ladies in removing their wraps. Mrs. Mary Taylor and her assistants will register the

The gentlemen's cloak room will be in the basement adjacent to the rest room.

Couples will be escorted into the pallroom by members of the floor committee. Cushionec benches will surround the hall and punch will be served in the four corners of the ballroom by the Rainbow Girls.

LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs. Rossa Brookings Speaks special selections by the band, song-Before Epworth League On Daughter's Experiences.

A most interesting meeting was held by the Epworth League of the South Methodist church last night, the fourth in a series of missionary topics being presented under the direction of Shirley Richmond, second vice president. Mrs. Rossa Brookings was the speaker and described experiences of h daughter, Miss Anne Brookings, a teacher in one of the native schools in

South Africa. Reading excerpts from her daughter's letters, Mrs. Brookings told of the life of African natives. She described a visit to the gold mines at Johannesburg, where they were entertained by a ceremonial dance by the natives, the music being provided by a native orchestra playing on crude instru-ments. She also spoke of the vari-able weather of that country, saying that one day it would be very hot and the next day would prob-

ably be just the opposite. A phonograph record of native music, sent to Mrs. Brookings by her daughter, was played. This record was made by a group of stu-dents as a greeting to the Prince of Wales at the time of his visit

HIGH SCHOOL

Victor Davies, senior at Manchester High school, was elected president of the State Hi-Y at the closing session of the two-day con-ference held at Trinity College end-ing Saturday. Hermar Heck, presi-dent of the local Hi-Y, and Stuart Joslin were other delegates from M. H. S. Hi-Y. Davies is very well known at M. H. S. He played on the varsity soccer team last tall, is a member of the Sock and Buskin days in New York attending style club and had a leading part in shows and purchasing spring mertheir annual play given in Novem-chandise.

Recreation Center Items of Interest **CONFIRMS 35 HERE**

The steady attendance by the members of the Recreation Centers at all the general classes and social events and games, tends to show the increased interest that is being manifest by those who have enrolled this past season. But not only have the members made the facilities available but the general public has been frequenting the building, partaking in games, socials and the popular Community Dances conducted weekly.

Both buildings have been very active and well attended during the indoor season as many basketball Co-Adjutor In First Visi Here-Church Filled For

indoor season as many basketball teams have been played either in the Church League, Saturday banquet of the company, Included League, Thursday Night League, or Independent games scheduled when members of the auxiliary company, church esterday afternoon at a 8 o'clock service. The church was crowded and many people were standing. Rt. Rev. Fred G. Budever the opening time was avail-

long, bishop coadjutor of Connecti-cut, making his first appearance in Manchester, confirmed the class which was presented by Rev. J. S. The membership enrollment the present time shows 461 memduring the week. Many fraternity and other socials have been held to date, with some

Wetherell, Donald Edward Vennart more such occasions yet to be held before the season's closing. With many new added features installed for the members' benefit this sea-Samuel Frederick Brown, Earle James Sinnamon, James Edward Downing, George Elmore Briggs, Charles Jerome Davidson, Woodrow son the Recreation Centers can feel Thomas Trotter, Sherwood Joseph Holland, Horace Victor Cordy, Godfrey Thomas Hunter, Victor Hunter, Dorothy Caroline Schreiber, Mae larger institutions, for the very Emily Smith, Elizabeth Goslee, Dorsmall fees asked. Be convinced inspecting the wonderful facilities othy Anderson, Eleanor Florence and up to date equipment available Howard, Ruth Gladys Cross, Doris and find a place on program to fit your needs. This is the time to pre-Robinson Bolen, Madolin Frances Cullin, Emily Elizabeth Robinson, pare yourself for an active future by attending the gym classes or game periods or improve your swimming by taking the proper in-struction under capable instructors. Teresa Lenore Britton, Dorothy Sinnamon, Vivian May Little, Doris son, Dorothy Martha Washington Rowers, Margaret Elizabeth Mc-The opportunity for golfers to im-Caughey, Doris Irene Stevenson, prove their driving game before the Dorothy May Benson, Ruth Lilly Britton and Elizabeth Cotton Cross. outdoor season opens is now possible, by using the indoor golf prac-

Bishop Budlong, in his sermon, took his text from Matthew, 23rd tice net. A special class under the direcchapter, 37th verse, which reads: "O tion of Frank Hollister for those ferusalem, Jerusalem, thou that who are interested in apparatus, killest the prophets, and stoneth tumbling, pyramid building is nov them which are sent unto thee, how available.

Special dumbells for weight-liftchildren together, even as a hen ing instruction are now on hand, gathereth her chickens under her the weight of them being 45 pounds, 75 pounds and 145 pounds. Alyone interested is welcome to attend the class which is held on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Then there is the running track to predominant inspiration of the develop the wind, boxing classes for members for many years and who all around exercises, and a new had given much of his time and piece of equipment is the bicvole thought in the interest of his Major William Broughton, Fa- of by many Rec members to mous Army Musician, Guest strengthen leg and stomach muscles. For recreation other than gymnastics the following games are available. Ping Pong, Pool, Bowl-Major William Broughton, band-

the outstanding musician-composers open for public inspection at all of the Salvation Army in America times, and if you are interested, more information will be gladly end Salvation Army services in the given by ither Associate Director citadel yesterday. The Salvation Gertrude Fennerty or Director Army band under Major Broughton's Frank Busch. Enroll now. direction played several of the bet-

ter-known compositions by the Staff The public is invited to attend Bandmaster including "Songs of the the demonstration of the new game Evangel," "Faith of Our Fathers", a called Battle Ball. This is to be new composition, and the popular held on Thursday evening at the "American Melodies" all of which East Side recreation building starthave been played many times at the ing at 8 o'clock. This game is an invention of the Dexter Bros. Boat municipal band concerts in Center Co. a Manchester firm and can be played by anyone with very little Major Broughton began a busy Major Broughton began a busy day yesterday with a talk to the children at the company meeting in the morning and also spoke to the adults at the Holiness meeting. He was in charge of the musical service was in charge of the musical service

> Community Dance Connecticut Ambassadors under the direction of Sam Rogers have been re-engaged to play for this week's Community dance to be held on Friday night, Feb. 17 with dancing from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Many requests for favorite songs

numbers, giving their names.

Ping Pong Tournament
In some of the first bracket BURNS IN STAFFORD played during the past week, the won 3 out of 5 from I. Carlson, 21-Wife of Former Local Druggist | won 3 out of 1 Geo. Gibbons won 3 Conducted Store In Block De- out of 4 from Aldo Gatti, 22-20, 26-Fire, late Saturday night, destroyed the two-story brick building from David Muldoon, 21-4, 21-9, 21-

Stafford Springs, causing one of the largest fire losses in that place since The players who have entered this tournament and have not played 1914. Among the places that were must do so by Wednesday or for-burned was the Wickes' Drug Store feit their matches to their opponents which was opened several years ago as the winner of the tournament by Oliver Wickes, a former Manches- must play the West Side building must play the West Side building winner and later a town championpartner with James Quinn in the ship tournament will be held. Pool. Tournament

Wicks & Quinn drug store in Man-chester, located at that time at the The winners in the first bracket of the pool tournament were Geo. Henry who won over A. Moreano, 50 to 41; Reno Corna over H. Fra.er delay. 50-32; J. Mistretta over Aldo Gatil, 50-85: Edward Dziadus over Hugo Benson, 50-29; and Paul Ballieper who beat C. Johnson, 50-25. 'n their second bracket matches Edward Dziadus surprised in defeat-

ing the favorite Paul Ballsies er in a hard fought match, 50-40; George Henry won over Reno Corna, 50-45.

SUPPER St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary PARISH HOUSE,

Pickled Red Cabbago | Baked Fresh Ham Chocolate Cake and Light Cake Coffee Eighty members of Hose and

Lieut. Harry Schildge, of H. and

toastmaster during the evening.
Principal Quimby Speaker
Clarence P. Quimby, principal of justified in stating that they are better qualified and equipped to serve their members than many and he brought an interesting and American seaman, v

persistence, coupled ith strength of character and fortitude in the face of circumstances that would have beaten a less forceful man. The message was intended to show that present-day civilization does not exact such requirements from individuals, yet there is still need of strength of character and personal bravery from such as fire de-

the company-since its origination, eulogized the late Captain L. N. Heebner, who, he said, was the donted town.

&JWHale Congan Major William Broughton, banding, Cards and Checkers, as well as master of the Salvation Army Staff Dancing.

was in charge of the musical service in the afternoon at which meeting ing played over a net 12 inches high.

and gave them an interesting account of his work among the bands and songsters in the Eastern Territory as Band and Songster Secreto be played have been mad: and Director Frank Busch, to satisfy The evening service was in charge of the Staff Bandmaster and he drew the demands, will make this week's dance an All Request Number affrom his long service in the various fair, but the requests must be in Salvation Army musical organizations, many interesting episodes of this important phase of the Salvawriting with those requesting the

matches of the east side tournament following won their matches: Chas. Willett, last year's town champion, 24, 19-21, 21-9; Edward Dziadus defeated H. Gilman, 3 games, 21-14, 21-11, 21-19; P. Server won 3 games

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Ladder Company No. 1 S. M. F. D., gathered Saturday night in former members of the active company. A reast turkey dinner was served by Chef Urbano Osano.

bers, not including the boys and L. Co. No. 1 officiated at the bangirls classes that are conducted quet table and read a short eulogy to Captain Lewis N. Heebner, the leader and inspiration of the company members for nearly a half century. Lieut. Schildge introduced George Hunt who officiated as

and he brought an interesting and instructive message .a his description of the life of Elisha Cobb, an fore the mast at the age of 13 as a cook on a "wind-jammer" and who commanded his own ship at 20. Mr. Quimby showed in the interesting story of the life of Elishs Cobb. the American sea-captain. the necessity in those early days of

partment members when occasion

Frank Cheney, Jr., a member of William C. Cheney gare an inter-

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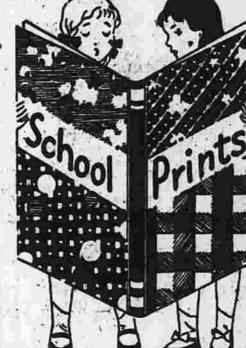
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Foy of the South Manchester Fire
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their annual play given in November. He is also Jokes Edito, for the school magasine "Somanhis."

Thomas Curtin of Hartford was elected vice-president and Charles Pitts of Essex, secretary. Warner B. Hollister, boys' work secretary of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the speaker Saturday morning at the conference held in the charel, Following the address the conference divided into groups for discussion, and then had luncheon in the college dining hall. The conference closed with a service in Trinity chapel.

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