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HEAVIEST SNOW FALL IN 5 YEARS BLANKETS TOWN

Trolleys Crippled, Traffic to Hartford Halted — Many Unemployed Get Work; Will Cost \$1,500.

Manchester was engaged in digging itself out of the worst snowstorm in five years today-one that town officials said would involve an expense of approximately \$1,500 to remove. The snow, nine inches in depth, fell last night paralyzing trolley and automobile traffic and at the same time providing work for more than a hundred persons.

Traffic At Standstill A waim sun beat down out of a clear, blue sky this morning as state and town highway departments and hundreds of individuals continued the work of removing the heavy blanket of wet snow. John Digney, of the Town Highway Department said it was the worst storm he could remember in five or six years. Manager N. J. Scott of the Connecticut Company said that trolley service was badly paralyzed, especially east of Hartford.

Trolleys Crippled Trolley service was not resumed here until 12:30 this afternoon. Glastonbury and Manchester were the hardest hit by the storm and were the last to be opened to trol-ley traffic. Scores of residents in these two towns who work in Hart-Highway Department managed to keep the main highway to Hartford open to traffic.

Snows 9 Hours ning with a light rain that soon It snowed continually from 7 last Grand Sachem of Tammany turned to hail and then into snow. night until about 4 o'clock this morning. Then the clouds drifted away at surise leaving the affected area covered with the heaviest snow fall of the present winter, which, until now, has been unusually mild causing many to begin thinking of an early spring.

Town's Job Five snow-ploughs and a force of 125 men from the town highway department began work at midnight and were still on the job late this R. Voorhis, 102-year-old Grand morning. Superintendent Digney Sachem of Tammany Hall, died tosaid that it would require at least day at his home. the balance of the day to open all of the streets in town. At first their had continued his work as president attention was directed to the princi- of the City Board of Elections until pal highways, such as Main street, October 20 of last year when he was East Center street, Hartford Road, retired by the Board of Estimate at South Main street and a few others, his full salary of \$8,000 a year. He but this morning with this work

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EIGHT ARE KILLED

Indian Finds Wrecked Air Liner in Mountains: Had Been Lost In Storm.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 - (AP) -Missing nearly one week on a flight from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, a Century Pacific air liner was found late yesterday in the mountains on the Tejon ranch, a mass of wreckage holding the bodies of its pilot

and seven passengers. The wrecked and burned plane was located by Paul Apodaca, an Indian driver on the ranch, three miles west of Fort Tejon and almost at the summit of the ridge route. This is approximately 80 northwest of Los Angeles.

Those aboard the plane which disappeared in a mountain snowstorm last Friday, were the pilot, J. V. Sandblom; Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county; J. H. Polhemus, coffee importer of San Francisco; W. H. Smith, retired business man, San Francisco; Miss Nita McGrath, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Fickeisen, San Diego; Miss Marie Combs, Hollywood; Spencer Swan, retired business man, of Pomone, Calif. The eight bodies mangled and

Pilot Sandblom apparently was endeavoring to head back towards Bakersfield to escape the storm

When Apodaca sighted the wreckage from a canyon ridge he did not go near it because he "didn't want to see any dead people." He returned to Fort Tejon and notified of- dispensation of the church for mixed makes Great Britain a general day from the heaviest snow storm 10 minutes, kept service almost in- dians who wiped out all foreign opficers, who returned with him to the

Aviators who visited the expressed the belief all cight died laws of the countries where such cerned. before the flames from igniting persons reside prevent proper One fourth of the imports from gasoline reached them.

TREASURY BALANCE

Treasury receipts for February 3 pledges to the church. were \$3,651,057.46; expenditures, In case of any failure to educate which average about 33 1-3 percent but aslight delay to trains. Snow Club, said in spite of the storm there 121.24. Customs duties for three days of February were \$2,491,550.56.

Where No Man Ever Walked Before



Barren, icy wastes untrod by the feet of men since the world began the assembled delegates by surprise ..then these epochal foot-prints in the snow of Pamir Plateau, and a new chapter had been written in the history of exploration!....The tiny figure of a man whom you see climbing Pamir Mountains in Central Asia defense. was a member of a daring party of Russian scientists who have just returned to Leningrad with this and other photographs and records of a wilderness region never before penetrated by human beings.

ford either had to make the trip by automobile or not at all. The State PASSES AWAY, AGE 102

Hall Was Head of City Board of Elections for 20 Years-His Career.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-John

Despite his advanced age Voorhis made his request for retirement on October 8, the Legislature last September having enacted a law permitting his retirement on full salary

He celebrated his last birthday anniversary on last July 27 by making a radio broadcast. On that occa-AS PLANE CRASHES sion his physician attributed Voorsion his physician attributed Voor-

Voorhis had been Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall for 20 years despite the fact that the rules of that society provide that a man in this office may not be reelected. The Tammany braves, wishing to retain Voorhis in that position, got around the rules by merely failing to elect a successor to the post of Grand

Sachem at each annual election. In Good Health Despite his great age, Voorhis en-

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MARRIAGE EDICT

Children Must Be Educated mony Will Be Illegal.

Marriage between Catholics and achieve one of the most important message picked up by the Radio Manon-Catholics hereafter will be considered illegal for the church unless the children actually are educated the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated iff barriers by offering to reduce the children actually are educated in the children actually as Catholics. A new and stricter British tariffs. burned, were in or near the wreck- ruling issued today by the Congregation of the Sacred Office. The ruling, tightening mixed tal trade with Great Britain is afmarriage restrictions was issued be- fected by tariffs. In 1930 Anglocause of a belief that parties to American trade totalled approxiwhen he crashed into the head of such marriage often have disre- mately \$775,000,000. About onegarded promises that the children fourth of that total was represented should be reared as Catholics.

Must Keep Pledge The Congregation decided that henceforth those who obtain the marriage must take those promises tariff country, in recent years it of the season after only a slight distant. The tracks were cleared by position in the preliminary heats to and there were reports that the Japseriously, and that the church no has been "free trade" in name only ruption of travel services. longer will accept the plea that the as far as many imports were con decided, such persons must refrain ernment's tariff program was an- cleared before daybreak. from going to countries where they nounced. These levies were under

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FARMER LEARNS COSTLY LESSON on disarmament."

Stranger Bets Him He Can't Cash Check-He Wins Bet But Loses the Cash.

Chicago, Feb. 5 — (AP) — The price of some commodities has come down, but the cost of experience remains at its highest peak, especially for Mr. J. Leonard Kolp, a farmer of Wal-

Two strangers he met admir-ed the \$500 check he got for his load of livestock, but were frankly skeptical about his ability to cash it. "We'll bet you \$8 to \$2 one of

them said, "that you can't." Mr. Kolp is not the kind of man to let a challenge like that go by. He won.

Then his new found friends suggested a little pool game. There were other bets. Mr. Kolp lost the \$500. His chance acquaintances went back to wherever they came from.

Mr. Kolp went back to the

COMMERCIAL PACT MAY BE SCRAPPED

Britain Enacts Protective sunk and that six members of the Tariff Which Will Be Felt In the United States.

possible effect of enacting pro- pect arrive Quarantine Saturday tective tariffs in Great Britain as the government proposes to do may a wooden motor fishing vessel of 143 As Catholics or the Cere- be the scrapping of the most- tons gross register. It was 110 reet favored-nation clause in commer- long and 27 men comprised a full cial treaties such as exist between crew. the United States and this country, observers believe.

Whether treaty alterations will

Under the new program practically three-fourths of America's toby meat, wheat and cotton which are on the tariff free list.

In Name Only While the new program definitely

Catholic education of the children. the United States were dutiable on Principal streets in all cities, trunk If necessary, the Congregation a high scale even before the gov- highways and railroad lines were Washington, Feb. 5.- (AP) - would be unable to keep their the McKenna duties which have were put to work clearing the sections of the State but were startbeen in effect for a decade and streets.

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FRANCE OFFERS CONCRETE PLAN JAPANESE LAND MORE TROOPS TO AVOID WAR AS SHANGHAI FIGHT KEEPS UP

Minister Tardieu Springs Debate on the Plan to Be Held Next Week.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 5 .-(AP)-Concrete proposals for establishment of an international police force to guarantee the security of the world were presented formally to the world disarmament conerence today by Andre Tardieu, French minister of war and head of his country's delegation to the con-

Although today's meeting was originally solely for the election of officers, President Arthur Henderson did not stand on technicalities. He accepted deposition of the French document as "in order," although general debat was not scheduled before the conference until next week.

Comes As Surprise The French declaration, presented with a sudden gesture v hich took dealt at great length with technical details of armaments and national

M. Tardieu particularly outlined France's wishes with regard to reduction of airplanes, tanks, big guns, and other instruments of aggressive warfare.

It was at the end of the day's brief session that Tardieu sprang his surprise by asking for the floor for a brief declaration. "The bureau of the conference

having been constituted." M. Tardieu began, "I have the honor on behalf of the French delegation place on the table of the conference a concrete and constructive proposal of the French government bearing

After the French plan had been presented today's plenary session adjourned at 5:05 p. m. The French plan, it was under-stood, made reduction of armaments conditional upon the creation of ef-1

fective guarantees of international security and embodied "in a practical manner" to main points of a

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21 SAILORS LOST AS SHIPS COLLIDE

Boston Fishing Schooner Sunk by Belgian Steamer; Six Men Are Rescued.

the fishing schooner Eleanor Nickerson of Boston were reported missing following a collision with the steam-Halifax today.

The Jean Jadot is a Belgian steamer which left Antwerp on January 27 for New York. A radio message from the Jean Jadot to the Lloyd Royal Belgian Line said the fishing schooner was crew of 27 were rescued.

The message, relayed by a radio station at Rockland, Me., said: "Collided and sunk this morning fishing schooner Eleanor Nickerson of Boston at position 43.05 North and 63.45 West. Rescued six mem-London, Feb. 5.—(AP) — One bers crew, twenty-one missing. Exevening.

The Eleanor Nickerson is listed as

First word of the collision was received here from the Mackay Radio Woods of Boston and Anne Zueblin Company. Then the steamship com- of Chicago. be necessary will depend largely on pany received its more detailed re-Vatican City, Feb. 5.-(AP) - the methods England takes to port and this was followed by a

By Associated Press

Several hundred unemployed men

sign of snow and except for a calls.

State Digs Self Out

Train; Many Killed

Chinese troop train moving into wide area. Chapei today, taking heavy toll. Flying high over the Chapei area, the planes spotted the train moving up with reinforcements for the 19th Chinese Army, which has been re- the wreckage. sisting artillery bombardment for everal days.

them struck a closed car, splitting two others...

Shanghai, Feb. 5—(AP) —Jap-oit from end to end and scattering anese airplanes rained bombs on a the bodies of Chinese soldiers over a

The Associated Press correspondent counted sixteen bodies strewn along the railroad track. The bodies of mangled horses also lay among

Before they attacked the train the planes dropped twelve bombs on They swooped low enough to cut | Chenju University, wrecking one loose with their bombs, and one of large building and setting fire to

HINT AT ANOTHER

Someone.

alienist.

Jack Halloran."

details at this point."

to the woman's murder trial.

Halloran's Drinking

IN TRUNK MURDERS

CUT SUCCESS

First American Woman Diplomat Says That Way Out Will Be Found; Puts Great Faith In Human Nature.

Geneva, Feb. 5. — (AP) — Dr. Mary E. Woolley, the first American woman to take a seat with diplomats in international conference, told the Associated Press today the difficulties which were undoubtedly ence would be her inspiration. "I never yet have met a difficulty

out of which a way could not be found," she said. "I feel sure that this conference will mark a starting point of a new spirit in international relations, and t is the determination, I know, of all the American delegates that this

shall be so. "Something more than a partog here and there is needed to bring real peace to a sorely tried world. I have great faith in human nature. "The modern mechanical world

not allow to master us." First Impressions Dr. Woolley said her first impression as she took her seat in the disarmament conférence was that all the diplomats met old friends at Mrs. Judd. Her reply, he said, was: Geneva with such hearty greetings that it was hard to believe that any good, and it might harm many different nationalities were others."

She was sure the influence of women at this conference would make itself felt.

"Who knows?" she asked. "Women rush in where diplomats fear to night Mrs. LeRoi and Miss Samueltread and do a lot to make this son were murdered?" said: world a better place to live in. The ideal of peace, despite doubters, is New York, Feb. 5.-(AP)- making great progress, and I feel Twenty-one members of the crew of sure that when the labors of this her mouth," Dr. Catton continued, conference are ended we shall have "and refused to go into any more taken a great step forward." Dash of Color

The first dash of color was lent er Jean Jadot 365 miles east of to the disarmament conference at have been "any Ruth Judd case noon today when a tractor-drawn without Jack Halloran." Halloran, truck loaded with petitions signed wealthy Phoenix lumber dealer, fig-League of Nations building. On the boxes and bundles of sig-

natures sat fifteen women each carrying a blue and white banner "For Peace" in various languages. Streamers around the base of the truck carried the inscription "International Women's League for Peace and Freedom." A deputation from the truck paid

brief call to President Arthur Henderson to whose personal intiative was due the conference's recognition of unofficial bodies at tomorrow's extraordinary plenary session. At the League of Nations headquarters the truck called for a be the scrapping of the most- tons gross register. It was 110 feet chestful of signatories from Czecho-Slovakia and then drove through the principal streets of the city. American women on the truck were Aimee

Miss Harriet A. Coburn, of 366

stretch between Waterbury and

night when a tree limb fell across a

power line. Otherwise little trouble

Cars were abandoned in various

ed easily today. R. Edwin Steele

Of Heavy Snowdrifts

was experienced.

Connecticut shook herself free to- Winsted, where trains were delayed

plows completed clearing of major | Parts of Westport and neighbor-

highways throughout the . State. Ing communities were darkened last

plows were put to work at the first was comparatively few emergency

JACK SHEA FIRST IN OLYMPIC RACE

Lake Placid Boy Adds 1,500 Triumph.

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, the 1500 metres Olympis speed skat- representations. ing championship to the 500 metres title he won yesterday.

Shea's second victory today, and the addition of Taylor's and Mura commanding lead in the unofficial vessels should pass in or out of the point score. The United States has harbor at Woosung between 5 p. m. 43 points, Canada 25 and Norway 8. and 7 a. m., daily. Shea flashed home to his double riumph in 2 minutes, 57 5-10 seconds, five yards in front of Alex Hurd, speediest of the three Canamorning. No damage was suffered qualify with three members of the anese at last had succeeded blasting Yuan Shin-Wai signed the notorious

Canadians Next Two Canadians followed Hurd station. across the line, Bill Logan and Shea's time was good for the

with a touch of snow in the air. The (Continued On Page 2.)

Surprise at Geneva Parley; Jap Planes Bombard RIVAL AIRPLANES IN AERIAL COMBAT

U. S. Transport Chaumont Arrives With Over 1,000 Soldiers-Our Force Now at Shanghai 6,000 Men-Battle Between Forts and Warships Continues-In Manchuria, Japs Capture Harbin-Tokyo Says Next Move Toward Peace Is Up to the Great Powers-China Asserts It Will Fight to Resist Japanese Aggression.

By Associated Press Chinese airplanes have gone into still holding on. ction on the Shanghai front and in For more than two days those the first aerial engagement of the campaign shot down one Japanese plane and forced two others to land have asserted that they were reducinside the Japanese lines.

This was only an incident in the ighting which was still going on in Chapei and about the forts at Woosung. Japanese planes bombed the forts again, but the Chinese were State's Alienist Believes That still holding on when the air squad- have not gone into action, But this ron withdrew.

Mrs. Judd Is Shielding barding Chapei from the Hongkew district, and it was reported that a that the Chinese in Chapel had rearrive tomorrow. Shanghai with 1,200 American in- ed tomorrow.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 5.—(AP) - fantrymen and about 100 Marines, ahead of the disarmament confer- A hint that Mrs. Winnie Ruth Jude bringing the total American force portant part in today's action than had an accomplice in the grussome to about 6,000 men. slayings of Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRot and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, her two "best friends," has been injected in- General Tamon, the Japanese leader said anti-aircraft gunners had who marched up from Changchun There was no court session today, and engaged in a series of battles

> lines to battle the testimony given yesterday by Dr. Joseph Catton, rific artillery bombardment. Stanford University professor and Reports from that area said Edward Hunter, correspondent for an command to Tokyo said the naval For four hours, Dr. Catton was on the stand as the prosecution's chief American news agency, had been

has built a machine which we must alienist. He told the jury Mrs. Judd captured by Chinese troops a week intimated to him she was shielding ago and was still missing. At Tokyo Japanese officials indicated that, if there are to be any story? Possibly it would do some good," Dr. Catton testified he asked end the hostilities in China, the next

move is up to the powers. "I can't see where it will do me At Lovang, new temporary capital of China, Wang Ching-Wei, the Chinese premier, asserted that China never will sign treaties pre- not permit publication of the sailing Later Dr. Catton said Mrs. Judd. judicial to her own interests and date and the route the force is to replying to the question: "did you will continue to resist Japanese agdo any drinking in the house the

NEAR TURNING POINT "The only one who drank was Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Par Eastern disturbance showed "She quickly placed her hand over signs of approaching a turning point today, with the American government still hopeful, but prepared to face whatever new dangers may de-

The Stanford professor declared velop Mrs. Judd told him there would not While Secretary Stimson was occupied with further peace overtures, the highest chiefs of the Army and Navy-General Macby six million human beings from ured in the early investigation of the Arthur and Admiral Pratt—again all parts of the world drew up at the slayings. He declared himself "inno- were closeted together at the Navy cent, though perhaps indiscreet." He Department. was summoned by the state as a Japan's re Japan's rejection of some fea-

witness, but so far has not been call- tures of the Anglo-American plan to end hostilities was a disappointment, but officials thought they saw a way around. Further suggestions may be expected shortly, as Washington de-sires above all else to see the fight-

> Peace Important further American help is needed to protect American lives, the government will be ready to act isters of war, and navy certainly swiftly, although the peace proposals remain the major concern for

Meter to His 500 Meter with Great Britain, France and Wang Ching-Wei, president of the The United States is consulting Italy regarding another joint move. Officials privately said they were tional government and also chairdisappointed by the Japanese reply man of the central political council to the last overtures but there was of the National Party, issued a no hint of the nature of the one statement from the new capital at they are contemplating. The United States will first seek China never would sign treaties pre-

to determine the points upon which five yards ahead of the field to add the four powers can unite in their Edwin C. Cunningham, consul general at Shanghai, informed the consul that special martial law was in force as of yesterday and that no ray's points, gave the United States | war ships, merchant vessels or other vessels should pass in or out of the no solution of the problem.

> hai shook to another terrific bombardment of Chapei this afternoon, position around the strategic north have been settled long ago.

It was impossible to verify them, Frank Stack, Dominion speed cham-pion, in that order. Ray Murray, of hung so thick over the native city her national character and the New York, fifth, and Herb Taylor, that no one could see what was go-also of New York, sixth. that no one could see what was go-ling on. Simultaneously Japanese planes treaty Japan attacked Muke

Shanghai, but after a two-hour

No Big Guns It was considered significant that thus far the big guns of the fort Japanese ships landed 1,000 blue- obsolete and of no use in such an jackets to reinforce the men bom- engagement as this has been.

been resumed.

bombardment the Chinese

forts have been under heavy fire

from the air and from warships in

the river. Repeatedly the Japanese

ed to a pile of scrap iron, but with

each new day the bombardment has

There was a widespread belief brigade of Japanese infantry would ceived heavy reinforcements, and it was known that a force of 1,000 The U. S. S. Chaumont reached Japanese bluejackets were expect-

at any time hitherto. One Japanese plane was shot down, but it was not altogether certain how this was ac-Up in Manchuria, Harbin fell to complished. Chinese sources here brought it down but the aviation headquarters said it was a victory due to Arbor Day, but decense coun-sel was in conference, drawing its The actual occupation was accom-three enemy ships. This report said plished without bloodshed, but it two additional Japanese planes had was preceded in the night by a ter- been forced down behind the Jap-

anese lines. A report from the Japanese naval forces ashore had suffered nearly ten per cent casualties since the fighting began. The total number of dead and wounded was placed at more than 200, including four killed

Tokyo, Feb. 5-(AP) -Japan has decided to send a military force of unstated strength to Changhai, but the government censors today would

take. The minister of war explained this restriction was imposed so the Chinese at Shanghai would not mass an attack on the naval force now in action there hoping to wipe it out before the reinforcements came.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy said the new forces were being sent to replace the bluejackets who have been worn down by "continuous fighting of an enemy ten times stronger than themselves." "Manchuria is a matter of life or death for Japan," said the admiral. 'Shanghai is only a passing incident which we are anxious to close as

soon as possible so we may withdraw our troops." The government intends to publish statement of its policy probably tomorrow. It was understood the delay in announcing the decision to send the troops arose as a result of a disagreement among the Cabinet

members. For a time this rift seemed so erious as to threaten a reversal of the entire plan. Such a development probably would have caused the fall of the government for the minwould have resigned.

CHINA STANDS FIRM Executive Yuan of the Chinese Na-Loyang today in which he said

ministrative sovereignty and would continue to resist Japanese aggres-"Four months have elapsed." the occupied Manchuria by an armed force and to this day there has been

judicial to her territorial and ad-

"The Chinese public, therefore, is intensely agitated and discouraged. The reason for the long delay in solving the problem is China's de-Shanghai, Feb. 5-(AP) -Shang- termination not to sign a treaty prejudicial to her territorial and administrative sovereignty. If the govborn defenders out of their 21 demands the whole affair would

"The result of signing such treaty would be the loss of China's course, swept by a sharp, cold wind swooped about the Chinese forts at Tsitsihar, Chinchow, Harbin and

Woosung, guarding the mouth of Jehol, entirely with the purpose the Whangpo sixteen miles below

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Annual Benefit Performance At State Theater Sunday Afternoon at 3.

FOR POLICE SHOW

With all arrangements completed For the annual Police Benefit to be given at the State Theater Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock, he members of the Manchester Police Department are making a special effort to promote the sale of more tickets than ever before as an unusual amount of sick benefits paid during the past year has depleted the treasury of the Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Associatio".

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., for relief work among the jobless. Plans to create a pension fund in the near future is another reason for the desire to obtain a larger crowd than has ever witnessed the show in previous years. Eight acts will be presented, having been obtained by Captain Herman Schendel and Manager Hugh Campbell of the State. Thirty-two people in all will take part in the show, coming from various points throughout the state and New Eng-

land. Fred Werner will conduct a

JACK SHEA FIRST IN OLYMPIC RACE

five-piece orchestra.

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1500 metres against time

2:17 4-10. The unfamiliarity of the Norwegians, Finns, and Swedes with the American style of racing, man against man, instead of racing against time, and the defeats of their champions and record holders, Bernt Evensen, Ivar Ballangrud, Michael Staksrud, Ossian Blomquist, Carl Lindberg, and Han Engnestangen so decisively in all the speed races so far, have generated bad feeling in the foreign delegations. Calls Action "Fiasco"

Some of the Scandinavians have sworn they will never race in the United States again. Their leaders this morning called the halting of the second heat of the 1500 metres trials a "fiasco" something never heard of before." Officials made the starters in the heat stop and try it again when they decided the skaters

"They'll be laughing at that all over Europe tomorrow," one leader Olympic rules provide however,

for just such action if the referee decides the skaters are loafing and jockeying too much for positions. Headed by Shea, the three Americans, slightly spread out, held the leda as the pack shot into the final lap and increased the pace to a wild

The information that held the Canadians slightly back broke on the turn coming into the stretch and Hurd got past Murray and Taylor. Great Showing

Shea was streaking into stretch, however, and Hurd had no chance to catch him. The best he could do was to pick up a few yards, but Shea's second title in two days, the greatest showing ever made by an American Winter Olympic athlete, greatest showing ever made by an American Winter Olympic athlete, never really was in

Taylor, out of contention as winner, slipped on the last turn, and fell, hampering Stack. Results of the preliminary heats follow:

First heat, won by Herbert Taylor, United States ; second, Frank Stack, Canada; third, Bert Evensen, Norway; fourth, Hans Engnestangen, Norway; fifth, Ossian Blomquist Finland; sixth, Tomejyu Urma, Japan. Time 2:49 3-10.

Second heat, won by Jack Shea United States, Second, Bill Logan, third, Ivar Ballangrud Norway; fourth, Herbert Flack Canada; fifth, Shozo Ishiwara, Japan; sixth, Lloyd Guenther, United States 2:58.

Third heat 1500 metres: won' by Ray Murray, United States; second, Alex Hurd, Canada; third Michael Kawamura, Japan; fiifth, Tokyo Kawamura, Japan; fiifth, Tokuo Kitani, Japan; sixth, Carl Lindberg, Sweden. Time 2:29 9-10.

Out of every hundred married couples in France, 23 have no family, 25 have only one child, and 22 have two children. Less than three percent have more than seven chil-

WILLIAMS, Inc. Arctics 4 Buckle \$2.95 Rubbers 95c Gloves ool and Leather Lined 75c up

Caps \$1.25

WILLIAMS: Inc. Johnson Block

EVICTED BY FLAMES TWO DRESS IN SNOW

Andersons, Awakened by Fire In Ellington Cottage, Save Nothing But Their Clothes.

Fire early this morning drove John and Albert Anderson of Manchester in their night clothes from a cottage owned by them and Ward Holmes and standing beside the Crystal Lake-Eilington road and destroyed the house.

The Andersons and Holmes used the cottage for week-ends and occasional vacations and outings. Last night, the brothers having gone to the place before the storm, decided to spent the night there. The cottage was heated by a stove and they had a hot fire in it. Early this morning they awakened, none too soon, to find the place ablaze. It is suspected that a defective chimney was responsible.

The Andersons had time to grab their clothing and reach the outside; hardly more. They hustled into their garments in the snow and went to the home of A. E. Ludwig who lives across the road in what is widely known as the Chartier place. There they telephoned for the Ellington friend. fire company. It is a long run and the snow was deep. Before the firemen arrived the cottage and its contents had been destroyed and all that was left was a cellar full embers.

House and contents were insured for \$1,500, considerably less than the loss.

JAPS LAND MORE TROOPS AT SHANGHAI

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forcing China to surrender her world record is held by Charles sovereign rights under armed pres-Mathiesen, of Norway, who covered sure. Because the Chinese government has continued to refuse Japan decided to take further steps at Shanghai."

> GOINGS AT GENEVA Geneva, Feb. 5-(AP)-The Chinese delegation to the world disarmament conference today expressed anxiety over the "extension of welfare on the Shanghai front" while the Council of the League of Nations apparently was at a standstill in its peace program.

The Council nervously fingered Article XVI of the Covenant of the League, which authorizes league members to join in economic military sanctions against an aggressor W. W. Yen of the Chinese delegation was restrained by several factors from invoking this theoretically most potent of the League's constitutional powers, that is, its strongest teeth.

The first restraining factor was the knowledge that the American government looks askance at Article XVI, thus raising the possibility of restricted cooperation from Washington in composing the conflict.

Then, too, the Chinese wished to be given every opportunity for continued procedure under Article XV of the Convenant, which provides for submission of disputes between members to the council and council investigation of them.

PLANE SHOT DOWN Shanghai, Feb. 5.-(AP)- The

master of a British steamer which arrived here this evening said he had seen a Japanese airplane down in the Yangtze River beyond the Chinese forts at Woosung. The pilot was still in the cockpit, badly

It was thought here that this plane might the one which the Chinese contracts and forced the short sell-said they had shot down two days ers to deliver yen at the standard ago with anti-aircraft guns from price of 49.50 to 49.80 cents. Many the Woosung forts. On the same day of the sellers in their short operathey said they had sunk a Japanese tions had contracted to deliver yen destroyer in the Whangpo.

AMERICANS ARRIVE Shanghai, Feb. 5—(AP)—A group of American residents of Nanking who left there yesterday after the United States consul general recommended evacuation of women and children from the city, arrived here tonight aboard the British steamer Tuckwo.

They said conditions there were outwardly "not serious" but they eft when advised to do so. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward lames, missionaries; Miss Anne Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kelper. Philadelphia; E. L. Sharp, Madison, N. J.; Dr. Davis Weeks, University

of California.

NOT SATISFACTORY Paris, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The Foreign Office said today that the French government considered Japposal unsatisfactory, and was ready his subject, "Radiant Homes." All an's answer to the five-point proto throw full support to further efforts by the United States to solve Diplomatic reports of military

Sino-Japanese difficulties. maneuvers in Shanghai caused officials to fear a decisive Sino-Jap battle was imminent. The press pointed out that Japan's reservations on two of the five points in the peace proposals left the situation in suspense.

WANT TO BUY IT?

London- If you're in the market for a nice castle, with ancestral records and everything, the Duke of Montrose will sell you his. burden of increased taxation and business conditions has forced the duke to sell Buchanan Castle, his residence in Grymen, Stirlingshire. He intends to have a small house built on the castle in which he and the Duchess of Montrose can retire.

BREAK FOR FREEDOM

Big Rapids, Mich-A local butch-Big Rapids, Mich—A local butcher shop had an extra large turkey gobbler up for sale. As a prospective customer walked in the store with his feet, kicked the leg of the south Terminal for Hartford and and asked about the bird, Mr. Tur- chair in which he had been sitting, key cocked his head, got an idea of what it was all about, and fiew room which came within his reach. through the plate glass window. The bird caused \$200 damage before it start his sentence. was captured.

More than 7,000,000 men and women served under the British Charles—Well, if her face is her Emergency Employment Associa- States each year would pave a road Spaugy because he proved the big-fing during the war. Of this num- fortune, her husband didn't marry tion, Inc., this morning. Thirty-five 18 feet wide from Boston to New gest inspiration to the team during ber 4,500,000 are still living.

DONALDSON KILLED

Allen's Counsel Tells Jury Incident That Led Up to the Killing In Hotel.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Counsel for Edward Allen, charged with the murder of Francis A. Donaldson, Third, told the jury in Allen's trial today that "it is the necessary for that purpose.'

So declared William T. Connor, counsel for Edward, who killed Allen apartment in the fashionable

Connor said Rose passed through she was going to the home of a girl

their dinner," he said, and Eddie threw himself on the Davenport; the old man sat in an easy chair, and this lad took his book and began to read.

"Eddie and his father finished

"While they were there, bothering no one, the two men, bent on aggression, saying they were going to fix things up, came in. "They walked in unannounced.

This boy on the Davenport was spoken to by Donaldson, who said 'at last I've got you here.' "Lucas (A. G. Lucas) said 'we've come to settle something and we're

going to do it.' "Eddie said 'I'm sorry, we can't talk about this. I'll have to ask you to go' and Mr. Allen also asked them

"Eddie went to the telephone in the hall. Donaldson grabbed him by the lapel, threw him around, punched him in the jaw, and then began to beat him.

"This brute Lucas went over and took that old man and pinned his arms behind his back and struck his knee into him and threw him bodily in a chair. The boy got up, hit at Donaldson, and ran to the telephone in distress, calling for help."

SPECULATORS SQUEEZED BY JAPANESE BANKERS

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Speculators in foreign exchange who sold the Japanese yen short on Japan's suspension of gold shipments and because of her difficulties in China were severely "squeezed" by the Yokohama specie bank, it became known today. How the bank, the actual control-

ler of Japan's currency fooled the speculators throughout the world and made a profit estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 besides, was related by . Sonoda, agent of the bank. "In the few weeks preceding Japan's prohibition of gold shipments

They tried to sell Japanese bonds short, but found that the govern- on schedule this morning. ment was supporting the market. "Then they turned to the Japanese yen, in which the Yokohama specie bank is practically the only buyer. The speculators sold into a bag, and a few days before Japan dropped gold shipments the bank called all

"The yen is now selling at about 35 cents, but short sellers are afraid, and they have good reason to be."

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Community club will have a brief business meeting tonight at 7:30. The first of a new series of five setback dances will follow, and all players are urged to attend tonight and try for the worthwhile capital prizes. All cash awards will be given tonight and refreshments served.

Home Sunday, Washington Sunof the people of the parish are urged to attend in families. Scoutmaster Hayden Griswold and Troop 1 of the church will attend in a body. The troops at Buckland and Manchester Green have also been invited.

Private cars will be at the terminus of the trolley line at Main and Charter Oak streets this evening at 7:45, to convey any who Highland Park Community club-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reichert of 102 late in the forenoon it was 12:37 this Highland street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on opened up the rails to the South Wadsworth street.

NOT SO PLEASED

Houston, Tex .- Eddie B. Pierce was handed a two-year sentence for traffic between this town and Hart-

Harry—Is Gertrude homely? her for money.

HEAVIEST SNOW IN SELF DEFENSE FALL IN 5 YEARS **BLANKETS TOWN**

(Continued from Page One) completed, the department entered the side streets. A section of the

force began clearing the sidewalks. Much of this work is also being done by property owners. Gives Extra Work The storm also provided work for

other ambitious members of the unemployed ranks who went from house to house soliciting the work of right of an individual in defense of clearing sidewalks and paths around his life to take the defense methods the homes. The town highway department drafted the aid of men who had been engaged in sewer work and the balance came from Donaldson with a shot gun in the persons who were not working at all. Manchester people proceeding to Green Hill Farms Hotel November their work locally were forced to walk in the streets as the sidewalks were not cleared at that hour. The the dining room while Eddie and his scenic beauty of the snow-laden father were eating dinner, and said trees was a delight to everyone. The warm sun began destroying the beauty about 9 o'clock and by nightfall most of it may be off the trees. the temperature remaining well above the freezing point.

"Nastlest" to Handle Company called the storm one of the "nastlest to handle" that he has ever witnessed in his long experience as an official of the company. The snow was full of moisture and packed down hard on the tracks spreading a coat of ice over the rails in many snow-plough crews considerably and year. caused numerous derailments, one of which occurred at Burnside. Snowploughs were continually going off the tracks, Manager Scott related.

Power Wire Breaks The chief trouble in the Manchester area, however was due to the snapping of a high tension wire in Buckland. This reduced the available power for the heavily loaded tracks which were carrying regular trolley cars as well as those of the snowplough type. There was a long delay as patrols sought the point where the wire had broken and it was not until 2:45 that the trouble was located and repaired. During this time the storm gained a tremendous advantage.

No Extra Busses on their regular runs. The local bus best they could. Some were unable were called to replace them. Bus Leaves Road

A Rockville bound bus went off the road west of Gammons corner in Hilliardville when the driver turned out for a branch he mistook for a fallen tree. No one was injured as the bus in charge of Driver, Hogan, plunged down an enbankment into the woods, narrowly missing several thousands of persons thought the trees. The New York, New Haven nation was headed for war," he said. ported no trouble, all trains running

Trees Break Down Two large trees were snapped off the road by Patrolman David Galliremoved by the local highway de- ties. partment at 5 o'clock this morning, traffic being blocked in the meanat prices far below the standard time. The force from the highway department had just previously been engaged in a similar clean-up job on Maple street. Here a huge maple tree on the Edward Dunn property snapped off at the foot and crashed across the road at about 9:30 o'clock last night, forming a barricade against traffic which forced auto-

street to detour. 30 Inch Tree Members of the town highway de- dilute it. partment began to clear the road at | Proper choking of the motor, and

Autos Stall Countless automobiles were stalled in the streets. This was especially noticeable along Main street where cars left parked overnight were hemmed in by piles of snow and ice swept to the side of the road by the town ploughs which had no alternative in opening the streets to traffic. In many other places, drivers who turned out too far to pass other wish to attend the setback party of machines found themselves in diffithe Girls' bowling league at the culty. In some instances aid had to be obtained from garages. All-Time Record

Despite the hopes of the management to have traffic in operation afternoon before a snowplough had Terminal here. Thereby an all-time record was

hung up, for this is the first time in thirty-seven years, during which the South Manchester-Hartford line has had three ownerships, that trolley South Terminal for Hartford and the snow plough was the first rail riding vehicle to arrive at that point afterward.

The heavy snowstorm caused a ported today by his physician as heavy demand for men capable of handling a snow shovel, at the registration bureau of the Manchester men were given shoveling jobs by Orleans.

individuals through-out the town and the bureau supplied a force of twenty men to assist in clearing sidewalks in local parks.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Theresa Gribbon Funeral services for Miss Theresa Gribbon were held this morning at 8 a. m. from Holloran's Funeral parlors on Center street, and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Many riends from this and other towns attended the services, as well as members of the various organizations of which Miss Gribbon was a member, and during the period that the body remained at the funeral nome delegations called to honor the memory of their former associate, and to bring beautiful floral tributes. Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated the mass and Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang. The bearers were Joseph Doyle, William McVeigh, Charles O'Connor, Joseph Limerick, P. J. O'Connor and Danie Haggerty. The remains were placed in the receiving vault in St. Bridget's cemetery.

"Nastlest" to Handle Manager Scott of the Connecticut How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service No matter how well prepared an automobile may be for winter driving, it is essential that utmost care and patience be shown on the part places, he said. This delayed the of the driver at this time of the

> The cooling system may not be frozen, the crankcase oil and other lubricants may be of just the right consistency for cold weather, and everything else may be in shipshape. But if the driver starts the car at the very first turn of the motor, if he "revs" up the engine too high in order to warm it up quickly, he will soon have a crippled car on his hands.

> The important thing to remember during winter is the necessity of patience, besides the extra care and attention the automobile requires. This patience must be evident especially when the car is being started, and most particularly after it has been in a cold garage

A few extra minutes devoted to No extra busses were available to warming up the engine slowly and replace the crippled trolley service, methodically will save many more Scott said, all of the busses being out minutes, and many dollars, later on. In starting, therefore, the motor service continued practically on should be run at a rate that equals schedule. The "work car" which not more than about 20 miles an comes to Manchester early in the hour in driving. The choke should morning to bring Manchester motor- be used as sparingly as possible. men and conductors to their runs Only at the very start should the failed to get through and these em- choke be pulled out all the way, and ployees had to get to Hartford the then only for a brief moment. As soon as the motor turns over under to get transportation and reserves its own power, the choke should be pushed back until it is not more than half way out,

In about two minutes, the motor will be warm enough for comfortable driving, the oil in the crankcase will be loosened up and well distributed through the engine, and the car may be ready to leave. Then the choke should be pushed all the way in.

Overuse of the choke will cause many difficulties in cold weather. even thought ordinary precautions have been taken.

For instance, excess gasoline forced into the combustion chambers at the base of the high winds and will seep unburned down the sides of heavy burden of snow. One was at the cylinders and into the crankcase. Hilliardville where a large white The lubricating oil, so essential for birch tree was discovered blocking efficient operation, will be diluted with this gasoline and so lose much gan shortly after midnight. This was of its necessary lubricating quali-

Furthermore, gasoline seeping down the clyinder walls cuts the oil already there and causes scarring of the walls and even grabbing of the pistons when there is lack of sufficient lubrication.

There's water in gasoline, too, no matter how much effort is being put into its refinement nowadays to keep water and other impurities out. This water, in cold weather, mobiles going east or west on the will freeze and even hause the oil in the crankcase to harden more than it would if gasoline weren't there to

midnight and completed the work at then only during the starting pro-4 o'clock this morning. The maple cess, is essential to keep this gasowas nearly thirty inches in diameter line out of the crankcase, and in and was badly rotted at the base. It fact to get the most out of the fuel. was not a clean break, as a splinter | Even with all this care, it is good about six feet high remained stand- practice to test the crankcase oil are hopeful that the campaign ing, supporting the trunk across the every 500 miles at this time of year. day and Scout Sunday, all in one, sidewalk. Lanterns were placed on Most cautious use of the choke may will be observed at the morning ser- both sides of the tree to warn motor- cause dilution. Therefore there is vice at the Second Congregational ists of the danger. Luckily no cars need for watching the engine oil church the coming Sabbath. Rev. F. were in the vicinity when the maple more closely in winter when the choke is used more often. If the oil is diluted and thin, fresh

oll should be substituted. It is well worth the time and extra cost. The slight presence of water in gasoline also may cause trouble with the carburetor, unless this important part of the car is cleaned out regularly. The water seems to collect in the bowl of the carburetor where

A frozen carburetor bowl requires patient thawing, then draining, before the car can proceed on its own

freezing spell will stop the flow of

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea of 97 Mather street. Mrs. Griswold Chappell of 69 Jensen street was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John To-

street was admitted today. The condition of Sergeant John Crockett of the Manchester Police Department, ill at the hospital for over a week with pneumonia was re-"worse."

ASKS REPUBLICANS FOR A 'WET' PLANK

Sen. Barbour, of New Jersey, Says Majority Sentiment Is Against Dry Law.

Washington, Neb. 5 .- (AP) -- Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey announced tod: he would urge the Republican National convention to adopt a wet plank in its is in the civil side. 1932 platform.

Barbour who succeeded the late Dwight W. Morrow in the Senate, made public his stand in a telegram addressed to Edgar A. Knapp of Red Bank, N. J., who had asked for his position.

"I believe" Barbour said "that there is a majority sentiment against the prohibition law as it now exists and that the Republican Party should not, and cannot afford to no longer ignore the issue. The experiences of the last decade and a half have shown conclusively that the prohibition law as now framed, is impossible of enforcement and that the evils that have sprung up as a result are far worse than the good it is claimed could be accom-

He asserted he considered prohibition second in importance only to the economic situation and unemployment and that he strongly favored a courageous anti prohibition

stand by the party. Barbour's statement followed closely the declaration of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania for a state liquor amendment to the Constitution and modification of the Volstead law. This was severely criticized last night by F. Scott Mc-Bride, general superintendent of the Anti Saloon League who asserted that while the Davis stand implied a conversion to the wet cause, it 'in reality represents surrender to the arbitrary demands of the ruthless wet Vare machine."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)- The Stock Market slipped out of its narrow trading rut on the down side today, but with scant acceleration of

decidedly light selling pressure, was | try next week. to see whether the low levels of early January would be penetrated. Failure of the list to meet support at those levels would be interpreted bearishly. Rails were again notably heavy.

Norfolk and Western and Delaware and Hudson lost about 6 points in a thin market, and declines of 2 to more than 3 appeared in Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, New Haven, Santa Fe, Rock Island and Union Pacific. Other issues off 2 or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Dupont, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B", Eastman, Case and others, while declines of a point or so were numerous. Coppers and oils sagged fractionally.

In the rails, the coal carrying eavy duties on gasoline, tobacco, mildness of the winter had adversely affected the traffic of those lines. Carriers serving the soft coal regions are also feeling the low rate of in-

dustrial activity. While the wage rate reduction has been regarded in financial quarters as highly constructive, it s pointed out that real benefits will depend upon a revival of freight movement. The announcement of the Pennsylvania that it would seek a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid in its electrification program, provided another indication of the difficulties which the leading systems are hav-

ing in raising funds. Nevertheless, the steel industry is still hopeful of a substantiel amount of business from the railroads, as result of the lower wages, and probable aid from the Reconstruction Corporation, Southern Pacific announced that it would shortly place an order for 20,000 tons of rails. The weekly Federal Reserve statement, showing an increase of

\$42,000,000 in currency, was regarded as disappointing in several quarters. Nevertheless, bankers launched by the Washington administration to halt hoarding, together with the start of operations of the Reconstruction Corporation will, within a few weeks begin to bring money back to the banks. The week end business and mer-

cantile reviews continued to report marked quiet in most lines, although some of the lighter lines areshowing some seasonal pickup. The money market was a little easier, with some call money offered 4 of one percent under the official 216 percent rate. Federal funds dropped to 24-% percent, from 3-314 yesterday.

25 AGGIES GET SWEATERS Twenty-five members of the 1931

Texas Aggies football team that finished third in the Southwest Conference race were awarded varsity letters. It was the largest football letter award in many years. MICHIGAN GRIDDER IS

STUDENT

Ivan (Ivy) Williamson, capcainelect of the 1932 Michigan football team and all-conference end on many selections, is the scholastic ace of the grid team. He has scored Mrs. Mary Wind of 46 Foster Six A's, nine B's and one C in his scholastic campaigns.

IDAHO ELECTS HONORARY CAPTAIN

Arthur Spaugy, senior on Coach Leo Calland's University of Idaho eleven, was elected honorary grid Plate glass made in the United captain for 1931. His mates chose the playing season.

OFFICERS THREATENED

Middletown, Feb. 5—(AP) — Sergeant R. B. Pettengil of the State police and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Youngs of East Hampton, have been told to "watch their step." The warning came in letters to each mailed in New York.

The officers are witnesses in Superior Court in a contempt case being heard by Judge John A. Cor-nell, Jr. The accused is Sol Schwartz of Moodus, who was in a foreclosure action. It is charged Schwartz damaged property against which there were local contractors are expected to

foreclosure proceedings. In Criminal Court he was charged with statutory arson and is under \$3000 bail. The contempt of court action Pettngil's letter read: "If you

and Ray don't lay off Sol Schwartz you will get the same as "Legs" and the outline of a diamond is drawn. That to Youngs had these words Watch your step and lay off Sol Schwartz.''

COVENTRY

The North Coventry Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the home of its president H. Bertram Pomeroy, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. The Coventry Sunshine Cookers

met at the home of their leaders

Friday and prepared two cereal dishes. Mrs. Cora E. Kingsbury student at the Connecticut Agricultural college is spending a few days with her parents after finishing mid-year examinations. She will return Monday and start her second

semester's work. Sunday evening the Mendelssohn Male chorus of Waterbury will present "The Messiah" at the Storrs church, at Storrs, beginning at 7:30

Mrs. Mary Eldridge of Manchester is visiting her mother Mrs. Lydia the last goal. Clark for a few weeks. Even in these "modernistic times" group of Coventry women still find time t omeet once a week for the "old fashioned quilting party". A

group of six ladies on one street

meet weekly. Mrs. Benjamin Strack

entertained the group last Wednesday evening. Paul Giesecke a junior at Tuft's College is spending a few days with his parents after completing mid-

year examinations. Charles Scott is spending a few days visiting his mother Mrs. Frances Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y. The rather marked sag, despite Mr. Scott plans to return to Coven-

COMMERCIAL PACT MAY BE SCRAPPED

(Continued From Page 1.) accessories, clocks, and musical instruments.

Also there are the abnormal imports duties of fifty percent levied a few months ago. All these existing duties are not affected by the new ten percent general tariff. The highest existing tariff which affects the United States is on spirits which, levies on such articles as perfumes, amounts in some cases to \$30 a gallon. There also are lk and motion picture films.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Ralph A. McNally to the Manchester Trust Company, lot 28 in the Hollywood tract.

Los Angeles salvages about 1000 tons of tin cans and other metals from its scrap beaps every month.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON P. O. BUILDING

Will Be Opened at 3 O'Clock the Afternoon of March 3: Local Firms to Bid.

The office of the supervising architect in the Treasury Department at Washington today advertised for bids on the Postoffice building to be erected on the government land at the Center. Several submit estimates on the proposed building and bids will be publicly opened at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 3.

The advertisement states that bids are for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction, vator, of the United States Postoffice at Manchester. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at the office of the supervising architect in his discretion by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$15 is made for each set to assure its prompt return.

It is expected that the work will be started not later than April 1. depending on weather conditions at the time.

U. S. DEFEATS POLAND

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 5.-(AP)- The United States team swamped Poland 4 to 1 today in its second appearance in the Olympic hockey series.

Johnny Bent and Jack Cookman, members of the same Yale forward line two years ago, were the outstanding stars as the United States got back some of the loss suffered in yesterday's 2 to 1 defeat by Canada. Between them they scored all three goals. John Garrison counted

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ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

PROTEST AGAINST STYLE OF SKATING

European Athletes Much Better Racing Against Time Than Human Opponents.

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 5-(AP) -Members of the Norwegian, Sweden and Finnish speed skating delegations called a meeting today at noon to decide whether they will withdraw from the 10,000 metres preliminaries today and protest the American manner of conducting the Olympic speed skating events.

Bitterness has developed in the Scandinavian camps over the failure of their champions and defend-ing Olympic titleholders, such as Brent Evensen and Ivar Ballangrud, to race effectively under the American system of man-to-man competition instead of racing in lanes and against time as they do abroad.

This afternoon Ossian Blomquist, of Finland, represented as the successor to the great Clas Thunberg. was to have his last chance in the 10,000 metres heats. He is the European champion at that distance, but has failed miserably in his efforts in the 1500 and 5000 metres events.

The feeling came to a head when American officials forced re-running of the second heat of the 1500 metres today because the skaters were loafing.

"It was the silliest thing ever heard of", said Arnas Palmroos, leader of the Finnish delegation "such action is unprecedented and will be the talk of Europe tomor-row. Personally Finnish skaters are through with skating American

Foreigners May Withdraw Count Clarence Von Rosen, head of the Swedish delegation, said he New Brit. Mch. com .. had called the meeting to talk the situation over, but he would not North and Judd forecast what action would be Niles Bem Pond

Under the Olympic rules, the Unit- Russell Mfg Co 14 ed States has the right to stage the | Scovill races under the present style with Stanley Works 171/2 the permission of the International Standard Screw Olympic authorities.

a Norwegian spokesman, said "we Taylor and Fenn are sportsmen, but what we will do Torrington 30 is say right now that we are Underwood Mfg .Co.. 151/2

Whether that means withdrawal of Norwegian entries in the heats of the 10,000 metres this afternoon, he would not say. Norway has entered Bernt Evensen, who lost his 500 metres Olympic crown to Jack Shea, and Ivar Ballangrud, who was stripped of his 5000 metres crown by Irving Jaffee, in yesterday's finals; as well as Michael Staksrud and

one man, Ossie Blomquist. Both are

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

she was lying and lodged in her left no ground exists for apprehension side just below the chest. She was of any reduction at this time. taken to Middlesex county hospital Her year old son was lying in a

crib beside the bed. Breslin, a neighbor, to clean it for him and warned him it was loaded. John Breslin said he was preparing to remove the cartridges when it discharged.

investigated but State police made no arrest.

FIRST HEAVY SNOW

Winsted, Feb. 5. - (AP) - A mantle of winter, ten inches in thickness, settled over northwestern Connecticut during the night, the first heavy snow storm of the season. The rain of yesterday turned to snow and this fell until after midnight. The temperature which was 48 at noon at noon was

State plows were out on highways all night and the morning sun found most of them cleared for traffic. On side roads the snow packed down on a layer of ice and many automobiles were stalled. Drivers who could not get out of their predicament left machines until daylight when they went back to dig

The storm gave town officers opportunity to set men at work and hundreds in Litchfield county towns today were wrestling with snow

EDITOR DIES

Concord, N. H., Feb. 5-(AP) Henry H. Metcalf, newspaper editor, author and long one of New Hamp-shire's outstanding Democrats, died today he was born in Newport,

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1865, admitted to the New Hampshire in 1886 but entered the field of journalism, editing papers in Littleton, Dover, Manchester and Concord. In 1877 he founded the Granite Month- which he charged is dominated by ly. He was author of a number of "Internationalists."

DIE TOGETHER

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Sweden has but one entry, Carl
Lindberg, and Finland brought but champions abroad.

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, Feb. 5 .- The next important dividend meeting on the fi-nancial calendar is that of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. scheduled for next Wednesday. Being the country's premier investment stock, there is a vital interest Chester, Conn., Feb. 5.—(AP) — in the meeting in spite of the assur-Mrs. Doris Germini, 18 was shot and ances that have come from official seriously wounded early today when quarters that the \$9 dividend rate a rifle being cleaned on the floor will be continued so long as it is below by John Breslin accidentally earned. The best informed esti-discharged. The bullet passed mates place the company's earn-through the floor of her room and ings for last year at a shade over ings for last year at a shade over the mattress of the bed on which \$9, and it is therefore believed that

The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange has denied the petition of members re-The rifle belonged to her brother-in-law John Germini, who asked ary 13, following Lincoln's birthday.

Wall street reports are to the ef-fect that the 1931 statement of the the band merrily ripped off "In The Air Reduction Company will be Good Old Summer Time". Later more favorable than previously es- "When It's Springtime In The timated. The profits, it is pre-dicted, will cover the \$3 regular with "Jingle Bells." and \$1.50 extra dividend payments made during the year.

STORM KILLS TWO

Boston, Feb. 5-(AP) -A heavy snow storm which blanketed New England late last night and today was indirectly responsible for at least two deaths provided work for thousands of men and caused widespread inconvenience through crippled wire and transportation ser-

A howling gale accompanied the snowfall as the storm swept up the coast. At Block Island, the wind attained a velocity of 45 miles an

Boston had a fall of 8 inches of snow during the night. Elsewhere heavier depths were encountered. Portland, Maine and Lowell each had 13 inches, Concord, N. H., had 10 and Northfield, Vt., eight. Amherst reported 14 inches while there were 12 at Springfield. New

Haven, Conn., experienced a fall of only four inches but there were 10

Sharp flashes of lightning occur-

red during the storm.

inches on the ground at Winsted.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP) — Representative McFadden, (R., Penn.) today introduced a resolution calling for a Congressional investi-

URGES NEW PROBE

TO CUT SALARIES

West Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)- The Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 5.—(AP) — West Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)— The Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Schmitz West Haven board of finance last night took steps to effect a ten per-Yesterday Schmitz fell down his cent reduction in salaries of all town employes. A resolution was passed basement stairs and was killed.

Four hours later his wife died of asking department heads to furnish disbetes, without knowing of her a statement of their needs for the susband's accident. He was 79. She fiscal year on the basis of such a re-

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Coml Solv 7% Cons Gas 57%

Con Can 33%

Corn Prod 40 1/2

Drug 51%

Elec Auto Lite 26%

Elec P and L 111/2

Gen El 19

Gen Foods 33

Gen Motor 20%

Gillette 12%

Gold Dust 161/2

Grigsby Grunow 11/2

Int Harv 231/4

Int Nick 7%

Int T and T 9

Johns Manville 781/2

Kelvinator 8%

Kennecott 101/4

Loew's 26%

Lorillard 18%

Mont Ward 7%

Nat Biscuit 39 1/2

Nat Cash Reg 834 Nat Dairy 233/4

Nat Pow and Lt 12%

North Amer 31%

Noranda 13%

Packard 4

Param Pub 81/8

Phillips Pete 41/2

Rad-Keith 51/2

Rey Tob B 37

Reading 30%

Sinclair 51/4

Socony Vac 8%

South Pac 30

St Oil Cal 22 %

St Oil N J 261/2

Trans-America 2%

Union Carbide 291/4

Unit Aircraft 141/2

Unit Corp 8%

U S Rubber 4

U S Steel 39

Warner Pict 3

West Union 36

West El and Mfg 24 %

Lake Placid, Ne. Y., Feb. 5-(AP)

-Members of the brass band that

labors through snow and storm and

freezing winds, to play the incidental music for the outdoor per-

formances of the winter Olympics

haven't lost their sense of humor,

even though most of the skin on

their lips long since has been frozen

SHOWS IT HAS HUMOR

Woolworth 41

LAKE PLACID BAND

to the brasses

Util Pow and Lt 8%

..... 71/2

NAMED "PIG PARLOR" Adams Exp 41/2 Onlando Moriconi, well known Alaska Jun 15 short order cook in Manchester, will Allegheny 2 be manager of the new Pig Parlor Allied Chem 66 Allied Chem 66 lunch room opening tomorrow in the Am Can 58% Montgomery Ward building. The Am For Pow 6% lunch room will be operated on the Am Smelt 141/4 Am Tel and Tel112 Am Tob B 764 Am Wat Wks 27 Anaconda 9½ Atchison 78% Balt and Ohio 16% \$1,000 each when brought before Ches and Ohio 23% Chrysler 12½ and were taken to the county jail.

U. S. SENATE PASSES NEW RESTAURANT HERE

Goes to the House.

HOLD DOPE DEALERS

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - Three House. alleged dope dealers, themselves heroin addicts according to the au-

None were able to furnish bonds

To Connect Hartford and East Hartford - Measure Now

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP)- A bill to authorize the Connecticut River State Bridge Commission to construct a bridge across the Connecticut river between Hartford and East Hartford, Conn., was passed today by the Senate and sent to the

HELD YESTERDAY

The entire slate of officers as recommended by the nominating committee was elected at the annual meeting of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, held at the Chamber of Commerce office vester-

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Dress Coats in this season's most successful style and Travel Tweed Coats suitable for year round wear. · We are now selling at the lowest prices.

Spring Sweaters

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And Others from \$1.00 to

New Children's Dresses

Of beautiful fast color prints attractively styled in pleated or flared models in sizes 2 to 6 with bloomers and 7 to 14.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 Main Street,

South Manchester

day afternoon. The officers are: Dr. treasurer, reported on the financial Austria is planning to build be condition of the chapter. Reports automobile highway across Chifford Cheney, vice president; and Miss Mabel Rogers, secretary.

The officers for the past year were also read. The budget committee rise to an elevation of \$200 for the officers for the budget committee. Robert Hathaway, representing will start preparing the budget for connect the provinces of Garage Manchester Trust Company, 1932 immediately.

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Radiator Glycerine Winter has just started. Save the

Radiator Alcohol Ward's Denatured Alcohol in galion containers, 188 proof No. 5 for-

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CARTOONS TO SHOW

Motor Vehicle Department To Put Out Series on Highway Hints and Hazards.

A series of cartoons entitled "Highway Hints and Hazards" which will depict traffic errors of · drivers, pedestrians and other participants is being prepared by the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles for release twice weekly to another method of promoting safety Spinach, Celery; Apricot Whip. for the public in the use of the highways. The cartoons will be sent out to the morning papers for publica-



tion every Monday and to the eve- Beans; Carrots; salad of raw Spinning papers every Friday, beginning ach; small dish of Junket.

Each cartoon will portray some phase of faulty operation and will Melba Toast; stewed Figs. be accompanied by a brief statement, on proper driving perform- cooked Celery; salad of shredded ance, prepared by Commissioner Lettuce. Robbins B. Stoeckel or some other authority in the Department. The drawings are being contributed by drawings are being contributed by Main London Whip.

Dinner—Vegetable Soup, 1989, 198 hewspaperman and cartoonist.

A small bewhiskered sage, known as Colonel Caution, will appear in Waffle with small amount of Maple every picture c' the series. He will Syrup and Butter; Applesauce. give expressions of admonishment to Lunch-Stewed Corn (canned); drivers whose errors he witnesses in Asparagus; shredded Lettuce. the cartoons, the words of advice Dinner-Jellied Tomato being kindly or caustic as the occa- somme; broiled Filet of Sole; sliced sion demands. This criticism will be Tomatoes on Lettuce; Spinach; Asgiven to reckless and careless opera- paragus; no dessert. tors and will extend eventually to nearly every driver and traffic participant.

The cartoons and statements will instruct in correct methods of parking, proper approach at grade crossings, proper loading of trucks, and will discuss the effects of attempting of traffic signals, overcrowding of the driver's seat, correct passing. the improper practice of coasting of trucks on grades and other per-

The cartoons will be of one-column size, the reading matter a terse exis the hope of the department that chopped pecans or almonds. the series will be attractive to the reading public and that it will be of greater worth in stressing safety measures than a comparative display without pictures. The material will be furnished to daily newspapers of Connecticut and will be available for weakly newspapers upon request to the Department.

TOLLAND

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Ada Underwood Birdseye who passed away Tuesday at her late home at Virginia Highlands, Viginia after an illness of a sister of Miss Miriam Underwood

William Sumner Simpson of New business to take in parts of Connecticut, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Six members of Tolland Grange attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, held with Columbia Grange Wednesday. The steward and lecturer of Connecticut State Grange were present, also the masters of New London County and Quinebaug Granges and visiting members of the Central Pomona

the Rockville High school on the work of the first half-year gives the to appear on the roll in the Fresh.

Mrs. Iva Wilcox of Merrow is ter, Mrs. Rupert West and family of majority of cases. Snipsic district.

Mrs. James A. Davidson will be the leader at the Young People's meeting Sunday evening. The subject, How our Society meets young people's needs. Rev. James A. Davidson will have for his sermon Sunday morning "Wh: Go To Church?" This question might be asked of any number of reasonable activities-Why Go? Sunday has been set aside as go to church Sunday.

The All Day Sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held in the Federated church social rooms Thursday, with a good attendance of ladies present. Raymond Ladd who has been

working in Boston, Mass., is spending some time at his home. George Stofan has had as guests

PAID IN GROCERIES

San Francisco, Feb. 5-(AP) -San Francisco will establish a municipal grocery store to serve heads of cott were smashed open and walls, families out of regular employment, floors and windows were damaged. or temporarily working for the city.
Groceries for three weeks are to be issued for a week's work. Scrip will permit workers to make their compared to the marauders had worn gloves

MENUS ERRORS OF DRIVERS For Good Health

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

SUGGESTED MENUS

Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for the week beginning February 7th.

Breakfast—Eggs poached in Milk, served on Melba Toast; baked ap-

Lunch-Buttermilk (1 pint); 10 or 12 Dates. Dinner-Baked Chicken, wholedaily newspapers of the State as wheat dressing; buttered Beets;

Monday Breakfast-Cottage Cheese and sliced Piucapple. Lunch-Corn Muffins; string Beans; Cauliflower Salad. Dinner- Broiled Steak with Mushrooms; baked Eggplant; salad of chopped raw Cabbage; Pear

Tuesday third of six stories on "Japan's Sky-Breakfast-Coddled Eggs; Melba rocket Rise." Toast: stewed Prunes. Cucumbers; Lunch - Cooked Wholewheat Bread and Butter; shreddeo Lettuce. Dinner—Cream Cheese (¼ pound to a serving); Turnips; sliced To-matoes; Asparagus; Jello or Jellfollows the machine gun, the rifle

and the bayonet. Well with Cream. Wednesday Breakfast-Small dish of Wholefound it so. wheat Mush; crisp Bacon; Melba Toast; stewed Raisins. of Japan's short history as a mod-

Lunch-Buttered Green Peas: salad of Cucumber, Egg, and Let-Dinner-Broiled Rabbit; string

Thursday Breakfast-French Omelet on Lunch-Baked Sweet Potatoes;

Breakfast-Poached Egg; crisp

Saturday

Breakfast-Toasted Shredded Biscult with Cream (no Sugar); stewed - Buttered Brussels

Sprouts; *Cabbage and Pineapple Dinner-Roast Mutton; mashed to evade responsibility, observance Squash; cooked Lettuce; String Bean Salad; Grapejuice Whip.

*CABBAGE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD: To two parts of finely chopped raw cabbage add one part the World War trade boom by of shredded pineapple. Mix together with a fork and serve on lettuce, topped with a spoonful of cottage position of the subject portrayed. It cheese over which is sprinkled

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Excessive Foot Perspiration and Acne)

Question: I. L. writes: "My feet unemployed numbered 402,000. sweat excessively and smell bad. Is This is the latest official figure this an indication of some kind of available. Doubtless the number disease? My face is broken out has since increased. with acne."

Answer: You should take at least of export. Her biggest customer one sponge or shower bath daily. for all exports is not China, but If you can get your skin to eliminate the United States. America buys all over your body, there will be a approximately half of her prodlessened tendency for the feet to do ucts. so much eliminating. You could also soak the feet in hot baths containing half a cupful of epsom salts for and the history of past expanabout fifteen to twenty minutes a sions, it is not difficult to undernearly two years. Mrs. Birdseye was day. A pimply face is caused both stand why - in the autumn of from wrong eating and through in-testinal poisoning which comes from year of depression, Japan buckled constipation or from kinks in the on her armour again and sallied York City who has been assigned colon which encourage the retention forth into rich Manchuria once of poisonous wastes.

> (Treatment for Diphtheria) Question: Miss T. writes: "I would like your opinion of the treatment that they are giving for diph-

Answer: There are many treat- Japan's vast manufacturing inments for diphtheria, among the dustries.
more popular being based on the Let's look now at the rise of theory that disease can be pre- Japan's vast manufacturing indusvented or arrested through the use tries. of aptitoxins. The method that I In 1870, Japan had no indusadvocate is for the patient to stop tries worthy of the name. The Honor List in scholarship at enting at once, and at the first In 1896, she had 4595 indussymptoms of a sore throat go to trial and commercial concerns. bed, induce a copious sweat, drink In 1908, her industrial estabnames of Henry Hayden of Tolland plenty of water, use frequent lishments numbered 11,390. sponge baths and no gargles. This In 1918, they had increased to ries the soy bean was merely the "grandmother method" has been 22,391 in number, with horsepow- native food, but science changed highly successful and seems to be er increased from 379,556 to all that. Japan's modern and efspending a few days with her daugh- the only treatment necessary in the 2,006,098; men operatives in ficient railroad hauls these beans

> (Cinnamon) Question: Mrs. V. asks: "Would you consider cinnamon a harmful substance when used as a flavor-

Answer: Cinnamon as a condiment tends to irritate the alimentary canal and in that way induces an excessive flow of intestinal fluids. The effect is to afterwards produce more dryness of these membranes. There is no need to fear the use of cinnamon or other condiments unless they are used in large quantities.

HIGH SCHOOL ROBBED

Branford, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Burghis sister and family of Montville, lars who ransacked the Branford high school during the night stole about \$100 and caused damage esti-

Safes in the office of Principal John C. Carr and in an office adjoin-

since no fingerprints were found.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

Trade follows the flag-and also

At least, militaristic Japan has

Compressed into the six decades

ern nation, is a record of eco-

nomic development which in most

other countries might have taken

centuries. Commercially - as

with her army and her navy-

Japan was late in getting started

along!

. . but how she has since come

Figures tell the story of what

has happened in her momentous

Japan's Foreign Trade

Imports

42,000,000

143,500,000

1.168.100.000

1,286,325,000

2,182,420,000

773,025,000

Exports \$7,250,000

14,200,000

28,300,000

102,200,000

229,200,000

974,200,000

1,152,800,000

1,074,300,000

734,825,000

Analyzed, these figures tell

their own story. They show that

Japan's foreign trade doubled in

the decade following its victorious

war with Russia in 1904-05,

which resulted in Japan's com-

mercial expansion into rich Korea

In the decade between 1910 and

Japan's industries profited from

quadrupling their exports. They

show the peak of imports and ex-

ports reached in the great pros-

perity year of 1929 - and, con-

trastingly, the big tomble that oc-

Silk is Japan's principal article

In the face of statistics like these,

They say they went to smash a

other matter.

the figures show how

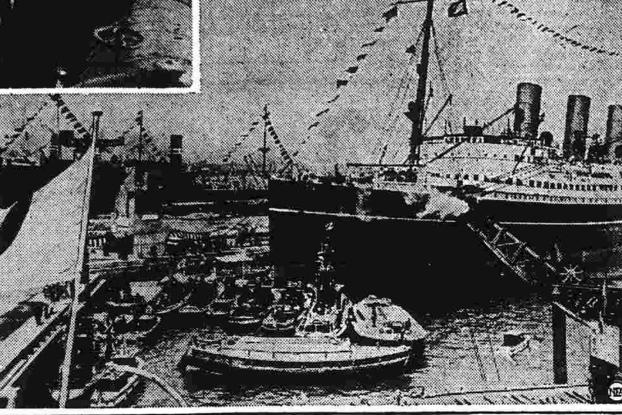
and Manchuria.

wide depression hit.

1920



Japan Leaps From Antiquity To Industrial Beehive as Trade Follows Her Flag



IN THE WAKE OF THE FLAG COMES TRADE-Top, a Japanese armored train in Manchuria; above, Japanese merchant vessels at Yokohama.

HOW BAYONET HAS EXPANDED JAP TRADE

SOUTH MANCHURIA RAIL-WAY ZONE—Won from Russia in war of 1904-05; heart of China's richest mineral and agri-

cultural area. KOREA-Occupied after war with Russia, formerly annexed in 1910; Japanese capital now conrols 85 per cent of trade and industries, Jap farmers own onehalf of cultivated land. Population 21,058,305.

FORMOSA - Taken from China in war of 1895, plus \$100,-000,000 indemnity; world's chief source of campnor which is now Japanese government monopoly; also produces rice, tea, coal Population 4,594,161.

JAPANESE SAKHALIN-OII bearing northern island won in war with Russia; Japan now divides oil production with Russia, but retains the oil fields as a naval reserve. Population 221,-

creased from 248,751 to 646,115 and women operatives increased curred in 1930 after the world from 400,825 to 763,081. In 1924, the number of factories

What has happened in other had again doubled - 48394 -and countries has happened in Japan, too. On May 31, 1930, Japan's employes numbered 1,977,000. In 1928, there were 55,948 factories — but, significantly enough, with 30,000 less em-

ployes. These are the more recent official figures.

The great example of trade following the bayonet was in Man-

dent Roosevelt, had these results: Russia handed over to Japan its railroad through the rich territory between Changchun and Port Arthur, now known as the South Manchurian railway.

Chinese boycott against their was to expire in 1923, but Japan's a net revenue per dollar of infor coming examinations. Write goods; what caused China to defamous "Twenty-one Demands" vestment of just 4 1-2 cents. clare such a boycott is quite an- forced China to extend it to 1997, and, further, extended the South Manchuria railway concession to

Let's look now at the rise of With all this a rich agricultural and mineral area came under Japan's dominion. Half of all vast China's iron deposits are in Manchuria, and half of Manchuria's iron lies within the Japanese railway concession zone. Millions of plodding Chinese farmers -as primitive as they were in the days of Confucius—grow soy beans in this area. For centu-

to market to be made into hun- 1872 when Japan saw its first raildreds of different products, from printing ink to infant foods and TOMORROW: If you were a Japfrom soap to linoleum in the value of millions.

Back in 1869, there was a rice provinces. Hundred3 starved, although rice crops in the north were abundant. There were no transportation facilities.

sentative ni Tokyo, seized this crisis to urge railroads. After much opposition, English engineers were permitted to build a line from Tokyo to Yokohama in 1872. The distance is 19 miles.

The English builders expanded their road, but in a few years he said, \$500 was paid on account. the Japanese had dispensed with foreign aid altogether in both building and operating their railways. In 1927, they had more than 10,000 miles.

Japan's South Manchuria railroad, in the heart of a land where native customs are ages old, is now as modern as the New York Central. It has American Pullman cars, American dining cars, costly stations and operates its own string of modern hotels in Manchuria. That these Japanese hotels are merely thinly-disguised military hospitals is quite another matter.

Benevolent in its despotism, the railway enterprise c. aducts schools for nearby native children, libraries, welfare work etc. The figures show churia after Japan's victory in the that, in investment per mile and kind of traffic carried, the South The treaty of Portsmouth, Manchuria railway does about the brought about in 1905 by Presisame business as the Lehigh Valley System in America.

For the year ended March 31, 1931, the South Manchuria railway showed a net revenue per dollar of investment of 22 1-2 cents. In years, and want a sure, safe jobthe year ended Dec. 31, 1930 - with good and regular pay of Russia handed over the leased th nearest comparable period - \$1700-\$8000 per year for life, then territory of Kwantung; the lease the Lehigh Valley System showed let a Civil Service expert coach you

anese in Tokio today . . . how you would live, where you would trade, what you would see, where you The story of Japan's first railroad would work The big cities "go American," but the ancient customs of old Japan still cling in the hinter-

SUE EDWARDS ESTATE Dedham, Mass., Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Two surgeons who attended the late Major General Clarence R. Edwards Sir Harry Parkes, British repre- during his last illness in January and February of 1931 have filed civil suits in the Norfolk county Superior Court against Major John W. Hyatt, executor of the estate, in which they seek \$9,000 for professional services. Dr. Heratio Rogers of Boston claims \$2,700 for services, of which, He also seeks interest amounting to \$124.40. The suit is for \$4,000. >

Dr. Richard H. Miller, also of Boston, claims \$5,000 for services. He stated that \$1,000 had been paid. He also seeks interest of \$227.66 and is suing the Edwards estate for \$5,000.

SCREEN STAR HURT Altadena, Calif., Feb. 5.-(AP)-Injured in an automobile accident. Lucille La Verne, stage screen actress, was confined to her home here today. Her chauffeur, in attempting to avoid collision with another automobile yesterday, struck a telephone pole. Miss La Verne received five dislocated vertebrae.

HEY! BUDDIE! WORK FOR

"UNCLE SAM" If you are a U. S. citizen, 18-45 Yes, a lot has happened since Box S, care The Manchester Herald.

MISSING IN HUB

THREE REPORTED

Two Harvard Students and be accounted the greatest.—Luke University Club Treasurer Missing Nearly a Week.

The students were Floyd Stewart of Garden City, Kan., and Nathaniel E. Jones of Billerica, both taking courses at the Harvard Business School. They were believed to have disappeared together and have been missing since the ending of midyear examinations last Friday. Benjamin J. Dempsey, treasurer of the University Club, has been missing since Sunday, when he left his Somerville home in his automo-

Had Poor Marks The disappearance of Stewart and Jones was reported yesterday by Theodore Streibert, assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, who said the youths lived together in one of the school dormitories. They were last seen in an automobile and Dean Streibert thought that disappointment over marks in their mid-year examinations might have led them to a trip

somewhere. Stewart was 23 years old and Jones was to have observed his 24th birthday at his home in Billerica Tuesday.

Dempsey phoned his wife Monday morning to tell her he was all right. was going to the University Club and would return home late in the afternoon. Mrs. Dempsey has no heard from him since.

Dempsey's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Curran of Bridgeport, Conn., said that her brother had been extremely nervous from overwork and she thought he may have gone away for a short rest. The treasurer's books at the University Club were found to be in perfect order.

Six ribs were stolen from a Denver man. Which was quite likely more than he could spare.

Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinions, fools.—Socrates.

TO BOMB SLAYER

Boston, Feb. 5.—(AP) — Massa-chusetts police today sought three missing men—two of them Harvard students and the third, the treasurer of the University Club of Boston.

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 5.—
(AP)—Captain W. R. "Whop" May, prominent flier who is racing north to aid a royal northwest mounted police posse in the capture of Albert Johnson, a determinent of Alberta, Feb. 5. mented trapper encamped near Ak-lavik, N. W. T., reached Fort Simpson, N. W. T., yesterday, a message received here said. He was expected to reach Aklavik, 1,700 miles north of here, by Saturday. The trapper had slain one constable of the "mounted" and wounded another. Bombs are to be dropped on his stronghold from the

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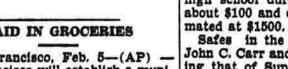
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straws, now so popular in serving at least twice a week. cold drinks, use the ordinary pipe cleaners which may be purchased at any tobacco store for a few cents. One cleaner may be used daily."

The New Model Laundry are equipped with the facilities to wash your clothes cleaner, whiter and more economically than they can he washed at home. Phone 8072.

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you occupy by day and night. beret to match, and they are very of 'setting up' exercise every day, speak. smart. Hale's have all wool knitting especially for the waist muscles. Walk a mile every day. "5. Rest: Average eight hours

sleep a night. "6. Cleanliness: To clean the inside of glass teeth morning and evening.

"7. Waste Elimination: a thorough intestinal elimination

When you buy milk why not buy the best—especially when the price is so reasonable. The "Grade A" milk from Straughan's Daily is just what you want, I'm sure.

Instead of basting on removable collar and cuffs on a dress, put them on with snaps and then will save time and labor when you wish to launder them.

At Marlow's today, saw some

Before 75 Guests.

Another of the popular Manches-

Range demonstrations was conduct-

their eyes in the space of one hour

fine demonstra' 1 was as follows:

University dormitories during the

last lew weeks.

COOKS BEEF DINNER **HOLD JUNIOR PROM** TOMORROW NIGHT

Outstanding Social Event of Local High School Year to Take Place.

ed yesterday afternoon in the State Theater block, 747 Main street with Mrs. Marion E. Rowe serving 75 The outstanding social event in the school year at Manchester High School will be held tomorrow evening, when the Junior Prom in hon-or of the class of 1932, will take place. The reception will be held at 8:15 o'clock and the grand march will start immediately afterward, led by President Thomas McPartland of

the class of 1933. The auditorium at the High School is now being decorated for the event, under the direction of Miss Harriet Condon. The Valley Club orchestra of Simsbury will furnish music for dancing and will present a short concert program before the grand march.

GROUP TO INVESTIGATE CHARITY PERFORMANCES

John L. Jenney Neads Commit- City Court tomorrow. tee That Will Sanction Entertainment to Aid Reliet News reported a young woman was

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association Inc., has appointed John J. Jenney of Summit street as chairman of an investigation committee empowered to sanction any charity entertainments which it feels are in accord with the policies of the association. Mr. Jenney, an executive at Cheney Brothers, has selected George Hunt, Thomas Weir and Lewis Lloyd, the latter director of the Recreation Centers, as his assistants on the committee. All organizations or individuals wishing to arrange charity affairs will have to submit their plans to this committee for approv-

The association took this action in order that the public might not be offered countless programs of entertainment or other sources of raising funds especially in view of the fact that some might not be in accord with the wishes of the public. The Employment Association does not wish to sanction anything that does not meet with public approval, hence the appointment of Mr. Jenney and his committee on investiga-

Chairman Jenney said this morning that his committee has sanctioned plans for a charity basketball game between Manchester and New Britain Oldtimers to be played a week from tomorrow night at the State Armory here with the National Guards playing in the prelimin-ary. He has appointed J. Leo Fay and J. Bennett Clune to make the necessary arrangements.

INFANT IS RETURNED

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Caroline Pugh Aguilar, infant daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Aguilar who was kidnapped eleven days ago, was returned to the parents today

after ransom had been paid.
The child was well, but thinner than when she was kidnapped, Aguilar said. He declined to reveal how much ransom he had paid, but said he had reserved several letters in the last few days demanding ransom.

MASS MEETING GIVEN SUPPORT

Organizations Assure Salvationists of Their Backing on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the and all active and retired officers and workers of the corps will sponsor the first appearance in this town of the New York Training College Band and Colonel William H. Barrett, and faculty of the College at an Inspirational mass meeting in High School Hall. Governor Wilbur "4. Exercise: Do five minutes L. Cross will be present and will

> Support has been given the meeting by many of Manchester's vocal organizations including the Beethoven and G Clef Glee clubs both of which will take part in the program. Bathe One of the outstanding features or the meeting will be the presentation of the "Hallejuh Chorus" from the Messiah by the combit ed clubs. The composition "E. utiful Savior" will also be given by the two glee clubs unaccompanied.

The Training College Band of 30 pieces is expected here this evening and a fine concert will be given by the band in the Citadel under the direction of Colonel Barrett. The personnel of the Training College Band includes cadets from all parts of the world now in training.

Cadet Moulton of the band hails from Newfoundland where his family is engaged in the seal fishing industry on the outer fringe of the very attractive house dresses in Arctic circle. Cadet Vasco comes printed percale in light shades, fast from Hungary, a comparatively new colors from 69c to \$1.00. And for field in the Ar y work. Cadet Mac-Kenzie is from India where his facleaned by pushing it up and down Marlow's have real bargains in ther and mother have worked as in a tub of tepid and soapy water. dresses formerly \$1.00 reduced to Salvation Army officers for 25

Canada is represented by Cadet Green; Scotland by Cadet Velentine; Cadet Lambert from "La Belle France" and Cadet Barnes is from England, - Lancashire. Approximately thirty centers of group activities have been combed to make this splendid contribution of new material to the ranks of the Salvation Army officers.

The New York Band is scheduled IN HOUR AND A HALF Electric Range Demonstration ter Electric Company's Universal staff will conduct a revival service.

HEADS POULTRYMEN

Waterbury, Feb. 5.-(AP)-C. A. guests a hot roast beef dinner Ricker of Norwichtown was elected cooked and demonstrated before president of the Poultry Association cooked and demonstrated before at the closing session of their baby airplanes were destroyed today in a

The menu of the dinner cooked and served the guests following the of Farmington; secretary, Paul P. timated the damages at \$175,000. E. Keenecht, New Haven; editor, Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, Storrs College; historian, Mrs. Grace Jen-Cream of spinach soup, pot roast beef, potatoes and carrot , chocolate jelly roll. Mrs. Rowe presented Miss Teresa Garvey of 9 Locust street

with a plain white cake with maple frosting as the winner of the door this to the executive committee to the hangar.

ARREST YOUNG WOMAN New Haven, Feb. 5.-(AP) NEW HYDROGEN

Edith Nasello, 17, of Philadelphia was held today following a series of New York .- You may think there complaints that a young woman is only one kind of hydrogen, but had been seen frequently in Yale there are two. Professor Harold D'Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia University, together with Followed by a policeman from a Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, of the U. S. coming house last night she was Bureau of Standards, have found a arrested and held for hearing in new kind of hydrogen. It is twice as heavy as the ordinary gas and is Police began an investigation last about 14 times as dense as air.

Five American flyers were strandentering dormitory rooms and re- ed in Shanghai when they went to fusing to leave until given money. China to become aces. Another University rules prohibit women in case where five aces revealed a dir-

NEW WAY LUNCH

PIG PARLOR

TO OPEN SATURDAY Next to Montgomery Ward & Co. SPECIALIZING IN PIG SANDWICHES AND **DUTCH MAID**

Free cup of coffee with each order on opening day. Managed by Orlando Moriconi.





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D. A. R. CHAPTER HOLDS **ELLIS ISLAND PROGRAM**

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters

State Chairman of Work Is Guest Speaker; Yarn and Other Materials, Brought.

f the American Revolution, held its February meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Verplanck. It was an Ellis Island program. The members who were present brought contributions of yarn and other materials for use of immigrants delocal Salvation Army Corps includ-ing the Manchester Band, songsters the custom of all D.A.R. chapters to do this once a year. As the day was stormy yesterday, several of the members are yet to be heard from with contributions, and it was decided to hold the "llis Island box up for another week before shipping it, and to send articles to Mrs. J. Howard Keith, local chairman.

The guest speaker yesterday was Miss Emily L ise Pardee, state chairman of Ellis Island work, who has visited the government buildings there and told of what the organization is doing for mens women and children who are detained days, weeks and sometimes months before being admitted to this country. The numbers are not near so great as when times were prosperous, still there are many who would chafe under the enforced detention were it not for some means of employing

Miss Pardee brought with her a simple, crude device for making sweaters, on the principle of the oldfashioned spool knitting. This implement is about 20 inches long and inches wide, with an opening through the center no wider than a lead pencil. By the use of this the men and women make serviceable sweaters of the bright colored wools these of course they are allowed to

At the close of Miss Pardee's inwere served by the hostesses. Mrs. W. B. Lull and Miss Ella Stanley

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Com Pow A Amer Super Pow 35% Cent States Elec 1% Cities Serv the citadel to which admission will Ford Limited 51/8 in the citadel Sunday evening when Stand Oil Ind 151/8 perience. United Gas United Lt and Pow A

FIRE BURNS PLANES

Chicago, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Twelve

ney, Torrington.

The convention set no date or were used on this run. The others damage and the entire stock will be escaped out of a window. She is now place for the next meeting leaving were privately owned and stored in inventoried and checked for the ad- seeking annulment of her second

RUBINOW BLOCK'S

No Decision Yet on Repairing Fire Damage—Several Tenants Move.

Insurance adjustments on the Park building, started yesterday afternoon were incompleted last night and the heavy storm prevented insurance adjusters from any further investigation until tomorrow owing to the impossibility of proper inspection and tests of fire burned timbers and supports.

New Locations While nothing definitely is known today regarding the future policy or plans of the principal store owners located on the street floor of the building, several of those engaged in business on the second floor have already taken stores or business locations elsewhere. Holden & Nelson, Inc. Insurance agents, located on the second floor, south, moved late yesterday afternoon to the vacant store in the State Theater block, Number 747 Main street. They have established themselves in the new location and are doing business this morning.

Weldon Parlor Moves

oldest establishment in Manchester engaged in all forms of hairdressing and beauty work, opened for business today at its new location in the Valentino. Hotel Sheridan building and will be furnished by D.A.R. members, and open this evening for the convenience of the young women who plan to attend the annual Junior Prom at High school hall tomorrow evening. teresting story, dainty refreshments The telephone number will be the same, 5009.

The Weldon Beauty parlors were on the second floor of the Park building which was badly damaged by fire Thursday morning. Miss Juul, the proprietor, immediately secured a store on the ground floor of the Hotel Sheridan building, and set a force of tradesmen at work install-

only be permissable through ticket.

Goldman Sachs 2½

Juul has added another trained beautician to her staff in the person beautician to her staff in the person of Miss Harriet Schaller, a graduate last appearance of the band will be Penn Road 31/2 ford, who has had three years' ex-

Other Businesses

The Capitol Barber Shop plans for continuation in their second floor room are not definitely known and will depend upon what form repairs will take when the insurance adjusters have completed their sur-

The Textile Store is making a chick show at Hotel Waterbury to- fire that leveled a \$75,000 hangar of complete survey of their loss today day. Other officers elected were: the Continental Airways, Inc., on and Manager L. A. Slocomb expressvice-president, Leo A. Grouper, the Municipal Airport. Officials esto continue in business at the stand where the store has served Manchester customers for the past nine and one-half years.

Much of the stock of the Textile justment proceedings. Manager Slo- | marriage.

LITTLE GIRL, LITTLE GIRL, WHY IS

YOUR DRESS THE CLEANEST?

"Oh, there's 'Sunshine' in

the Soap Chips that washed

INDEED, there is a special sweetening, purify-

ing power in 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips

-very like the purifying action of the Sun itself. No wonder the Cleanest Little Girl

explained it as "Sunshine" in the Soap Chips!

blended with the soap that does the extra work.

But remember, Borax Soap Chips are as gentle

as they are thorough. Absolutely safe to use on fine woolens, sheer silks and colored fabrics.

And these Chips are not only more efficient;

they are economical and easier to use! Easier.

because the borax insures QUICK, LASTING

SUDS—even in hard water. Economical, be-

cause they GO SO FAR! You'll find half a cup

enough for a whole wash in soft water-a cup-

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE

ful in hard. Just try them!

Of course, it's the borax scientifically

my dress!" she said.

comb said today that his stock was insured 100 per cent. Edward Hess, electrical, radio and plumbing supply store was non-com-

FATE UNCERTAIN mital as to future plans, depending to a large degree upon building repair plans and stock adjustment. Rubinow Undecided William Rubinow, proprietor of

one of Manchester's leading women's apparel stores, could say nothing this morning regarding plans for the future. A small force of salespeople are engaged in the store today on an inventory of ladies' apparel. It was revealed today that several dozen evening gowns ordered for the Masonic Ball and the Junior Prom were in the store at the time of the fire and were damaged

Nothing could be learned regarding the continuation in business of the Popular Market, where it was decided that the fire got its start early Thursday morning following the first fire in the Puritan Market in the Forest Block at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets.

Cold In Block Heat has been turned on in the second floor but the Rubinow store is cold, due, no doubt, to the large amount of water which filled the entire basement, rear, of the building. Investigation by Sergeant Roy Pettengil of the State Police and Chief Albert Foy was being conducted this morning but no definite report as to their findings has been given out. Nothing new has been found other than facts in possession of Manchester police shortly after the

Investigation of the first fire in the Forest building has revealed that a small hole, bored through the lower part of the door indicates that The Weldon Beauty Parlor, the the fire might possibly have been started through this aperture, destroying the entire contents of the desk owned by Manager Pasquale

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR READY IN BRIEF TIME

Workmen Give Fine Demonstration of Co-operation in Getting Weldon Parlor Ready

A fine exhibition of cooperation by local tradesmen and contractors was ing the necessary appliances for a given yesterday when the new Welmodern beauty parlor, so that her don Beauty Shop moved from the large clientele might be adequately fire gutted Park Building again opened for business at noon today, To better meet the demands oc- in the Hotel Sheridan. John J. Olto give the concert this evening in Elec Bond and Share 101/2 casioned by the Junior Prom and the son, painter, si rayed the walls of Masonic ball Monday evening, Miss the new studio while the plumbing Juul has added another trained fixtures were being installed by William Barrett. The Southern New electrical fixtures were being in-stalled by the Manchester Electric

Experts on beauty shop equipment were here last night installing new fixtures and one of the quickest jobs done in town in a long time was completed early this forenoon.

PERSISTENT HUSBAND

Springfield, Ill.-John A. and Mrs. Helen Applegate were divorced last September. Recently John met his former wife and asked her to drive with him to Riverton. There,, she says, he forced her with a gun to remarry him, holding the pistol against her side during the entire ceremony. Then he took her home

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX

SOAP CHIPS

BARNEY DREYFUSS

President of Pittsburgh Pi rates Succumbs to Pneumonia After Operation.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League died today in Mt. Sinai hospital at 11:40 a. m. following an operation for a glandular trouble. He would have been 67 years old his next birthday.

and although he rallied for a time five Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-

Mrs. Dreyfuss and their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Benswanger, have been constantly at his bedside since the operation and were wi him when he passed away. Mrs. Sam Drey-fuss, widow of his son, also was at the bedside. Pneumonia ret in yesterday, the

first complication since the operation, and the end then was seen as nevitable. Benswanger, treasurer of the paseball club, said he planned to

take the body to Pittsburgh tonight,

with burial probably Sunday or

Monday from the Dreyfuss home.

RECEIVER APPIONTED

Willimantic, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Appointment of Robert H. Fisk, Staff ford Springs attorney as permanent receiver for the Danielson Trust company was approved today by Superior Court Judge McAvoy. Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer of Danielson and Thomas J. Seaton of Plainfield were named appraisers for the bank, which closed last December 21. A report on the institution's condition is expected to be

FRANKLIN RANGE OIL 8c per gallon 50-100 gal. lots RACKLIFFE OIL CO. Phone 3980

filed with the court February 19.

NO POLICY CHANGE

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP) There are two reasons why there will be no change in treasury policy under Ogden L. Mills. One is that as undersecretary he has been very largely running the department for the last several

But he enumerated another one today:
"Why, Mr. Thompson wouldn't
let me change anything if I wanted

He referred to W. Norman Thompson, executive assistant to undersecretaries who for years has had the actual direction of all treasury routine.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle may Dreyfuss was operate on Jan. 6 be prepared by dissolving three to his strength was not equal to the third glassful of water. Gargle thoroughly, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat in two hours as

necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer cross; beware of substitutes.

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Don't take chances with wet feet. You need rubbers and Arctics now.

Men's Rubbers Best grade.



Boys' Best Grade Rubbers 98c pair

Ladies' Rubbers



Ladies' All Rubber Galoshes

First Quality Goods

98c pr.

Misses' and Children's Rubber and Cloth Arctics 98c pr.



Men's 4 Buckle Heavy

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GLAD TO LEARN

Forum of the Herald signed by divisions of the loaf. Thomas Flavell and criticizing this newspaper's suggestion that more economical forms of unemployment has any number of foolish gadgets relief may eventually become neces- and it joits and rattles and stalls. sary doubtless represents the feel- But unless we are prepared to drive ings of a great many worthy peo- it onto the junk heap and design a

as justifying the theory that society ride in while the new one is being owes the jobless person nothing but invented? Or are we not to ride at the barest of subsistence such as all? men provide for their cattle. He ap- It takes a deal of patience to be

of the unemployed. satisfied with such a condition as we like the dog in the fable and droptried to picture than the Herald ping the bone for the shadow, that would be. He cannot regard such a we suggested that perhaps we had condition with apprehension greater better do the best we can in the prothan ours. But usually it takes vision of unemployment relief. If. something more than a burning however, Mr. Flavell or anybody else sense of injustice to correct any can show us how we can all continue wrong and so far as we can see the to live the life of prosperity togethpresent situation is no exception. It er in days of substantial adversity ably more effective than even a con- been since October 1929. And we great profiteers to make possible the his scheme. But it has got to make maintenance in idleness of a quar- sense. ter of the people of the United States on the scale of living to

which they have been accustomed. The labors of three-fourths or the that "I'm just thinking it over,"

truth, out of the enormous national to try it again. turnover each year the total amount thus taken is a mere fiea bite—a no other Democrat under considera- Manhattan East Side and Bronx sec- a special name. After the disease few score or a few hundreds of mil- tion for the Presidential nomination lions at the most. If it were all who would be so enthusiastically taken away from the grabbers it welcomed as an adversary by the wouldn't help much in the solution Republican party as Governor of the great economic problem.

such figures, but the best estimates such a period of distress as this, available place the annual increase does not have to face an uphill in America's national wealth in the fight. All the advantage at any such years of prosperity at from ten to time is with the opposition party. twelve billion dollars. Make it fif- That is inevitable when economic teen billions.

nation's industrial, agricultural and opposition, instead of taking as its keeping track concerning what is constantly looking for trouble, but trade turnover of about \$125 for standard bearer its strongest man, each person in the country. But in goes out of its way to select its cial notice" game fights to get its evitably gives before a sick spell. a period of depression, when pro- weakest one, it is natural for the representatives into suites and ho- Even the contagious diseases reduction is diminished by one-fourth party in power to chirk up and take through the idleness of one-fourth of heart. The increasing probability, fast sales line is delivered and the to the same disease and one will the people, logically the year's prof- then, of Smith's capturing the Dem- dazed visitor is informed that for catch it while the other will be its must also be reduced one-fourth, ocratic nomination is sheer good so-much-per-copy he can get a immune. There are methods for to say twelve billions.

ly every dollar of this profit—that is own party which caused hundreds of The swooning newscomer is then inobtained over and above the wealth Smith in 1928 cannot be expected to should have a set of newspaper body requires. If you are conscious class and counting their dependants statesmanship and courage as a artists, musicians, movie folk and we will say total 30,000,000 persons. champion of the people which arous- others who haven't learned their using too much food or food in immillionaire his huge grab out of the him in other quarters in 1928 has pile and the small business man his been sadly affected by his complete the papers.

naturally, going to want to please wakes up more tired than when the press and get their names in the papers. moderate annual accumulation to- failure to assume leadership in even ward a competence and the work- a single economic proposal calculatman's little savings and divvy it up ed to get the country out of the amongst the thirty millions of un-dumps. employed we will be able to hand \$2,000 or say \$40 a week.

functions of government, we should have to dig into our national capital for the money with which to pay for them. Perhaps we could borrow it from Germany.

Even if Mr. Flavell will admit that there is hardly any way of managing to maintain the unemployed at the rate of \$2,000 a family it is to be suspected that he would of the nation's net income-fifty gle of the situation remains "as The Associated Press is exclusively per cent of the economic savings of entitled to the use for republication of people including though possessing no more attractor of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All lights of people including though possessing no more attractive ideas than Smith on economic improvement but at least free from

So that, after all, this business of Publisher's Representative: The Junus Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

So that, after all, this business of Jacksheparding from the rich and Jacksheparding from the rich and endowing the poor isn't after all, endowing the poor isn't after all, so simple as it looks. It might be ever so right but it wouldn't amount

The real trouble with such times thinks successfully. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester up our cake faster than we are Evening Herald.

The real trouble with such times as this is that we are liable to eat up our cake faster than we are baking it. And until we find some baking it. And until we find some way of firing the ovens again and supplying them we're not going to do ourselves much good, as a whole, A letter in yesterday's Open by insisting on radically different

This economic machine that we have built is a queer contraption. It new and better one it might be a Mr. Flavell is evidently indignant good idea to nurse it along as well

pears to believe that the Herald a citizen of this blundering old could better occupy itself in de- world without having spells of seemanding that foreign bond pro- ing red and going off on our muscle. fiteers and other harvesters of great But it's the only one we really gains be taxed ruthlessly enough to know and the only way most folks provide for the decent maintenance know of getting along in it is to do the best they can. It was in hope of ly affecting the well being of any-We can assure Mr. Flavell that he doing the best we can with the mahimself would be in no degree less chinery we have, and without being would require something consider- we shall be happier than we have fiscatory tax on the incomes of the promise to root like the dickens for

> SMITH'S "THINKING" Alfred E. Smith's announcement

people cannot, as a matter of fact, made in reply to the urging of to take this job standing on a preventing the type of disorders produce enough of usable wealth to friends that he declare his position curbstone. supply all the people each with all on the Democratic Presidential nomthe usable wealth he has been ac- ination, is being very generally breadlines, and the vitamin meas- living, bad environments and hycustomed, in times of prosperity, to accepted as a good enough indication that the former New York gov-There is a very general disposi- ernor is going to make a fight for hungry. tion on the part of snappy thinkers the candidacy. Perhaps this constito jump at the conclusion that, be- tutes a leap to an unwarranted cause a handful of people are conclusion and Smith, in fact, is known to hog a tremendously great- merely employing tactics for the deer share of the profits of industry feat of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the and trade than they can justly lay convention. But it is becoming more claim to, they are getting away with and more a matter of belief among young man with the idea pointed symptoms and warnings which most of the increase in wealth. In Democrats that Smith is determined

Smith. It would be nonsensical to It is impossible to make sure of pretend that the party in power, in stress and general unrest and dis-That is an annual net profit on the satisfaction are astir. So that if the a convincing talk on the value of news to the G. O. P.

Now suppose we devote absolute- The religious prejudice within his the excess of wealth produced or thousands of Democrats to desert consumed—to the maintenance of disappear in any such short period. prints handy to give to the press the jobless. These considered as a On the other hand the faith in his If we take away from the multi- ed such a fervor of enthusiasm for way around New York but who are, proper combinations. When one

If ever a politician had opportuniover to each family of five about ty to become a great opposition they go after Einstein, obviously no leader and create for himself the But it would take every nickle of right to head an attack on an existthe nation's earnings to do it—and ing administration it is Al Smith

tional defence and other costly structive cause, taken no single action to indicate that he possesses an idea bearing on major economic questions. He has been utterly disappointing to hundreds of thousands of people who, four years ago, were almost wildly his admirers.

The religious prejudice against Smith is an ugly and changeless fact that might have been overbalanced by a popular raily to a great champion of some promising aconomic cause. But the "Happy Warrior" has proven a terrific flop in the was." Any mill-run candidate, All rights of republication of mass of the country's farmers and the influence of Southern Democrat-special dispatches herein are also re-industrial workers.

and carry more states next fall.

HEROES OF GARBAGE

There should be a poem written and a song composed in honor of the Hartford garbage collectors.

One hundred and eighty-one men, probably most of them heads of tremely useful but not very pleasant faith. job 300 days a year, rain or shine, blow hot or blow cold. No one does his job better and the efforts of a for their friends and dire threats pending maternity and infancy leggreat many public servants could for their enemies. The wets and islation. . . . Tens of thousands of be dispensed with more comfortably.

to take a pay cut from \$4.50 a day of Congress-or anything else that the 200th anniversary of George at a suggestion which he interprets as we can. Otherwise what shall we to \$3 in order to get into line with the necessity for reduced municipal expenditures. To our way of thinking they are the outstanding heroes

Their example is respectfully called to the notice of some millions of white collar job holders in municipal and state governments and in federal employ; most of whose services body but themselves. And imagine a modern American city without garbage gatherers!

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 5.—In the mid- coming to realize that a disease in Forties on Broadway stands a the human body is always pre-young gent wearing upon his back ceded by errors and habits which a sign that informs the passing mil-lions that they "must have vitamins tention of medical science in the He wears a most bizarre costume past has largely been devoted to

to catch the eye. Once this is overcoming diseases of the conta-achieved, the sandwich sign of a gious type, and almost the only cafe tells about the vitamin con-But what's ironic about all this short time ago dealt entirely with

is that in order to eat and get food this class of illness. with or without vitamins, this ballyhoo-man of caloric content had ning to realize the importance of

He hadn't had steady work in eases; that is, disease which are months. He had grabbed food in brought on by wrong habits of ure of this was highly questionable. So he's temporarily grateful to vitamins; otherwise, he might

"Kosher" crackers now enjoy na- stantly dropping upon stone, will tional sale. They have become one finally wear away the hardest conof the larger sales items on the list stitution. One does not instantly of a huge cracker and cookie manu- become sick with chills and fever facturing concern. When the idea and the body is not abruptly was suggested, just a couple of thrown into the painful upheaval years ago, they laughed. But the of an acute iliness. There are out the large Jewish population of have constantly presented them-New York. Wherewith, by way of selves to the patient long beexperiment, a rabbi was hired to fore the sickness shaped itself into In all the circumstances there is supervise the manufacture. The a disorder which might be called by tions showed considerable interest. reaches the state where the symp-

> Celebrities and near-celebrities disorder a name, but it is far from abroad, befuddled concerning more important to study the prethe customs of this land and edu- disease symptoms and in this way cated to believe that publicity is an prevent the actual sick spell. immediate necessity, are beset these days by insistent practitioners of are self-curative, but the after-

> Scores of agents from various clipping bureaus descend upon them before their bags are unpacked with said about them. The old high- it is folly not to learn to recogpowered "special mention" and "spe- nize the warnings which nature intel rooms. There some virtually quire a disease soil. It is well known unknown periodical is mentioned; a that two people may be exposed

> 'swell writeup. Whereupon a photographer walks of the body and these methods in, snaps a picture and walks out. should be practiced by everyone. formed that if the "write-up" isn't eaten a meal, perhaps you have wanted, then the foreigner certainly been using more food than the

> of a distress in the abdomen, exboys when they show up. The "rush-act" is used chiefly on amine your previous meals carefully and notice if you have not been mental causes which tire one out

Attention was attracted to the hours. Chronic habits of destrucactivity of these slick gents when, tive thinking are principal causes of upon his last visit, Einstein, the this waste of nerve force and they great scientist, mentioned an experience in telling tales of his American adventures to a friend. If one is immune

GILBERT SWAN.

Twelve billion stamps are to bear the portrait of Washington. One way, perhaps eveteran hospitalization, maintenance of pano no single word championing a con-



NEA Service Writer

tion's capital: One hates to get personal, but when this writer first set out for Washington, which was several years ago, he was advised by fortune or anything else of consid-a distinguished veteran editor that erable value is wondering what sort

toward Washington with the hope from the next Congress, but nearly more than likely to poll more votes that the government do something all are interested in one or more or refrain from doing something, other pieces of veterans' legislation Certainly never was a time when up before the present session. . . . If Al's "thinking it over" means members of Congress were getting Church members and many others that he is thinking over ways and so many letters about this, that and are keeping informed of developmeans of getting the nomination the other thing. . . The unemments preliminary to the disarmaevery Republican rooter in the with the hope that something can be which the American delegation has country will unite in hoping that he done which will either provide more recently been selected. . . . Also, of either look here with the hope that Democrats and Republicans are anxsomething will be done a to make jously observing the performance of their jobs more safe or with the the administration here, though prayer that the government won't with different hopes. Until Novemconditions worse. The employers White House. And even the Com-White House or Congress which hope that the government will will stimulate or bolster up special break down and give them a chance. interests or protest against legisla- Maybe you think we're forgetting families, labor faithfully at that ex- tive projects in which they have no the children? Well, just tell them

The drys have their eyes on House Conference on Child Health Washington every day of the week and Protection, the Children's Bu-and convene here with loud cheers reau's intensified activities and the their pleas for repeal and look here cities and towns, as well as the longingly for a strong vote for re- states, ar taking instructions from Yet these men have just offered peal or modification in this session Washington as to how to celebrate will inspire hope. . . . The labor Washington's birth this year. . . . organizations, with millions of mem- But why go on? The rest of the bers, concentrate here for a fight world is watching us like a hawk, in the Senate against a couple of for various reasons-debts, tariffs, new federal judges as well as for disarmament intentions and what several bills. . . . The bankers yelp not. . . . For the present, at least, for—and get—federal loans. Also, Washington is not going to be overtheir depositors and borrowers, all looked.

By DR. FRANK MCCOR

THE DISEASE SOIL

measures which have been devised

for preventing disease up to a

Modern physicians are begin-

which might be called habit dis-

gienic causes. Serious chronic dis-

orders do not develop suddenly but

are the result of small daily in-

discretions which, like water con-

taining your symptoms, can give the

Most diseases can be cured or

effects often leave the body in-

jured and scarred in ways that no

amount of after-cure will remedy.

building up the natural immunity

enough for you to notice it while

lying in bed? This may be due to

a stomach distressed from too much

food or an excessive amount of

taken enough physical exercise

holders of insurance policies and all holders of railroad ,onds are vitally concerned in the operation of that Washington .- Notes from our na- National Reconstruction Corporation. And so, to a greater or lesser

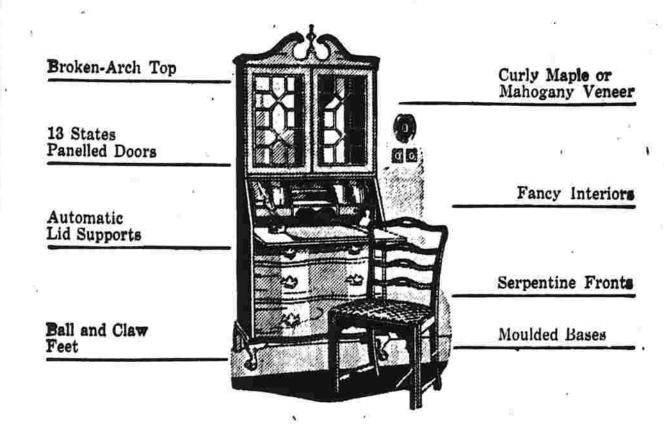
it was just too bad because no one of a tax increase program Congress latter aspect while the other an- ever read Washington news. . . will pass. Anyone else who thinks the of the situation remains "as Well, if that was true then, one the tax program will not affect him fears that it isn't entirely true now. is only kidding himself because I there is any reader whom a everyone will have to pay a greater Washington correspondent can't in- or lesser share of the increase in terest in one way or another, one one way or another. . . . Some dares him to write and explain, veterans are hoping for a cashing of Probably never was a time their bonus certificates by this Conwhen so many folks were looking gress and others are hoping for it jobs or give relief. The employed course, this is the year when all make any slips that might make ber, they will have their eyes on the either demand something from the munists are looking here in the

to watch the continuing White

ally requires less sleep than the brain worker who does not sup-Health and Diet plement his mental activity with sufficient physical exercise. Advice

Study out these simple forerun ners of disease and you will find it an interesting and profitable way to learn how to avoid the more serious consequences of acute disease and you will avoid those small hygienic errors which, if repeated Just as economists realize that day after day and year after year, our present depression is the inlead to a lowering of vital resistance evitable result of the conditions and an accumulation of dangerous which preceded it, doctors are toxins in the system.

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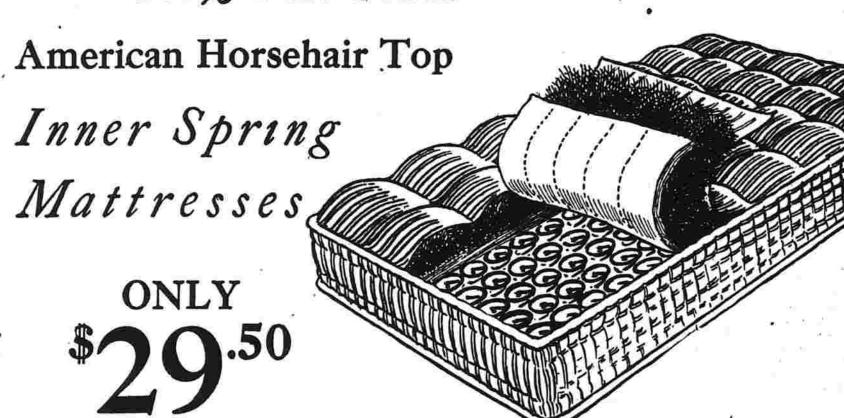
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METAL POPULAR

Paris Fashion Expert Shows Advance Spring Styles of Women's Clothes.

Paris, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Metal remains the most popular material for jewelry and accessories, with a composition resembling ivory or bone taking second place. Belts of large p. m. Among those present were metal discs, flexible metal necklaces | members of the Gilead Ladies' Aid, and trimming of balls in metal and the bone-like material are shown by bia Societies besides those from St. Bruyeres.

note. Leather, ribbon and grosgrain of the Rev. Hiram P. Arms, Februbelts are numerous, coming into ary 3, 1832. Mr. Arms was the practical use with the more fitted pastor of the church at the center at

Bruyeres is showing coats with the princess fitted lines and jackets neatly belted in. A bouffant dress accents the prevailing mode.

The popularity of suits in for spring focuses added interest on blouses. For blouse materials Bruyeres uses linen, dot embroidered

Red Popular Color features tomato red, blue and ma- of its 68 charter members. Many of hogany, as well as the prevailing navy and white. Striped wools and silks vary the patterns. Red grosgrain makes a striking trimming on black dresses.

Hats tend to carry a contrasting color, and white is frequently used. and one-half cents, afterwards re-Bruyeres' hats are small, with shallow round crowns and cuff or roll of the members included the knit-

An ermine trimmed navy wool coat accompanies a white crepe satin afternoon dress. Short sleeved dresses are worn under coats in the ensembles. A dress entirely of black lace testifies to the continued use of lace. The sloping shoulder silhouette, used by Bruyeres, extends to a wide elbow effect.

found as sports materials. Flat georgette for evening.

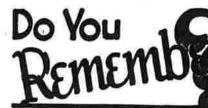
LEGION POST TO HOLD BENEFIT CARD PARTY

All Proceeds to Be Used In Do-Men's Families.

work among ex-service men and

of games should strike the fancy of every Manchester card fan.

Michael McDonnell is chairman of this committee and he is assisted by the following from the auxiliary: Mrs. Helen Curran, Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Emma Pero, Mrs. Agnes Quish, Mrs. May Barry, Mrs. Grace Hillery, Mrs. Christine Glenney, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Marion Miner, Mrs. Sophia Holmes, Mrs. Edna Hathaway, President Mary Brosnan and from the Post William J. Stevenson, Victor Bronke, Thomas Curran, David McCollum, Willard Horton, Ernest Brown, John Olson, Walter Sheridan, Robert Douglas, Henry Weir, Niels Johnson, Albert Dewey, Thomas Clarke and Com-mander John L. Jenney.



One Year Ago Today-Captain Malcolm Campbell, British auto race driver, drove his 1450 horsepowered Bluebird car to a new world's land speed record of 245.73 miles per hour on the Daytona Beach course.

Five Years Ago Today—Packing 136 pounds over the six-furlong distance, Bedford Farm's Catalan, son of Fair Play, won the second run-ning of Miami's Okeechobee Handitickets in the mutuels.

Ten Years Ago Today—Sea Prince, a 5 to 1 shot, won by two lengths in the Havana Electric Light and Power Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, for which the utilities company put up a purse of \$2500 added.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Paris-Princess Blanche of Or-Louis Philippe, last King of France.

Chicago— Robert Bell, former
Vicksburg, Miss., slave who claimed who live here attended an entertainto be 115 years old.

SEES TRADE UPTURN

A. E. Dickinson, of the Indiana Limestone Company, said today that a gradual upward line on the na-tion's building chart should be reg-istered during the next six months. With min.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of South Manchester, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HEBRON

DRESS ORNAMENT HEBRON LADIES AID SOCIETY CELEBRATES

Centennary of Original "Ladies Benevolent Association" Observed In Special Program.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Hebron "Ladies" Benevolent Association," known as the Ladies' Aid Society, was celebrated at the Hebron Center Congregational Church parlors, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 3 to 5 also members from the Colchester, Lebanon, Westchester, and Colum-Peter's Parish Aid, Hebron. The Large buttons from a decorative first meeting took place at the home that time. About 75 in all were present on Wednesday, and the first thing on the program was the serving of tea and cake. After a social

half hour or so over the tea cups the company adjourned to the church auditorium where a delightful historical program was carried out. Mrs. Walter Vey, wife of the pastor, read from the scriptures. Mr. in scarfs as well as blouses. Printed cotton shirts, "men's style," also are shown.

New Popular Color records, the account of the forming Sportswear shown by Bruyeres of the society, and gave the names those present were descendants or relatives of the first members. She also read some of the rules of the organization, one of which was that refreshments should consist of "one kind of cake and that plain, and no sweet meats." Yearly dues were 12 ting of socks to sell at 12 1-2 cents each, collars, stocks, etc, watch chains, at 50 cents, collars, bosoms, pin-cushions, etc. One item was "rags eight cents." The society helped in building a parsonage at the center, since sold and now owned by Arthur Eiseman of Elmwood, N. J., for a summer home. For

many years this parsonage was used wool, jersey and wool crepe are families. A letter written by William Annable, à crippled genius, crepe is widely representative both poet and artist, was read by ligan had seemed to stand out in the among afternoon dresses, and heavy Miss C. E. Kellogg. The letter told events of the fires, the chief said, Governor Wilbur L. Cross Isof Hebron 100 years or so ago, when every man had performed his duty the writer was a young man living in a way that showed that he knew in the house Miss Kellogg now owns and occupies. Pictures were also shown of Doctor Dan Arnold and his wife, also of Mrs. Epaphroditus Porter, both of whom were members of the society from its start. Mrs. Herbert Thompkins of Colchester told of the work of women in the Il Proceeds to Be Used In Do-churches throughout the Christian nations to Needy Ex-Service era. Mrs. Loren M. Lord read the minutes of a meeting held fifty years ago, October, 1882, at the home of Deacon Hubbard E. Bestor, Plans are completed for a card to reorganize the society after the party to be conducted Friday evedisastrous fire which destroyed the ning, February 12, at the Masonic church and many other buildings in Temple under the auspices of Dil- the village, April 17, 1882. The acworth-Cornell Post No. 102, Ameri- count of a New England supper can Legion, assisted by its auxiliary. given in the old Fuller's tavern, at All revenue from this affair will be about that time was also recalled. employed in the conduct of welfare At this supper, which many present work among ex-service men and recalled, the sum of \$75 was raised for the church. Mrs. Edward A. Progressive bridge, setback and Smith then sang a solo, Mrs. Wilwhist will be played and this variety liam O. Seyms of Colchester accompanying on the pipe organ. Mrs. Howard C. Champe next spoke

> where she and her husband, the Rev. H. C. Champe were located for some years, telling of the peculiar interest which the Mexican women there felt in the Hebron society, and of the many questions asked by them about its work. Mr. Champe then spoke in a breezy manner which brought down the house, concluding with a dream which he claimed to have had, about Hebron two hundred years hence, when flying over the town he saw the churches in a tumbled down condition, the parsonage with roof falling in, the minister and his family in rags, etc. Asking what was the matter he was informed that the Ladies' Aid Society had disbanded twenty-five years before. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, president of St. Peter's Parish Aid society, then read extracts from a letter written by a young southerner.
>
> James Cole, of Beaufort, South
> Carolina, who was studying to prepare for college under the tutelage of the Rev. Lyman Strong, pastor of the Congregational Church, Hebron, in 1828. This letter was apparent-ly never sent, and was found several years ago, between the leaves of a book bought at an auction. It described Hebron and the north in glowing terms, the writer saying that he could almost wish that his

people all lived here. It also told of meetings held in the old conference house, with a tent in front for extra room, during the building of the (then) new meeting house, the ning of Miami's Okeechobee Handi-cap, worth \$6110 to his owner and \$12.20 to the holders of \$2 win ton, Mass., was then read by Miss Edna Latham, expressing the writer's regrets and congratulations, and enclosing a check for \$5 for future dues. The afternoon's program closed with the singing of the hymn, "Faith Of Our Fathers."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald of Hartford, took their little girl, Elaine, home with them on Sunday for a week's visit. Elaine has been a boarder with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Rathbun, for the past year or more. Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones and their two daughters, Aceynath and Merle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jones's sister, Mrs. leans, 74, last granddaughter of Everett Keith and Mr. Keith, in

ment given at Stafford Springs, by the Slavish Lutherans of that place, in charge of the Rev. John Bellans, Thursday evening last. Allan L. Carr of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—President also attended, motoring over and taking some of the young people

with him. This statement he based on a sys- George F. Kibbe. Other visitors at temstic survey by the company. the Kibbs home on that day were 865 Main St.

William Kibbe and John Ruck of

The high winds of the first of the week left the ground scattered with broken boughs from trees, and in some cases tore loose shingles off from roofs. No real damage has been reported.

A few local grangers were pres-ent at the all day meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, in Columbia, on Wednesday. There was perhaps some unintentional exaggeration in the account

of boys making a disturbance re-cently at the village library. The librarian, Mrs. Josephine Martin, states that she did not have to close the library, but when the boys became disorderly simply dismissed them. They made some further disturbance outside but soon dispersed. Mrs. Helen White passed her 89th birthday at her home on Tuesday. Members of her family were present | Mary's church. for part of the day, and she received congratulations from many friends. Mrs. White is remarkably

active and in good health for one of her advanced years. There was a heavy fog nearly all day Wednesday which made it difficult for automobilists. The roads were cleared of the snow and well sanded, however. There was little traffic through the green and the driving was slow and careful. Jared Tennant, Jr., has secured employment at the Amston Grain

CHIEF GORDON PRAISES

Makes a Little Speech to Night club Detail and Lauds Workmanlike Police Action.

Chief Gordon appeared at the Police Station a few minutes before the night men left for their beats early last evening and made a little speech. "I don't always come here all times to say a good word when it is due and this is one of the times."

The chief then proceeded to compliment the men of the night detail on the workmanlike and efficient sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. manner in which they had conducted themselves at the early morning fires yesterday. He said he had heard MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 directly and indirectly many compliments on the fire work of the

While Patrolman Griffin and Galwhat to do and how to do it in an

The chief commended the willingness with which the entire detail reported for duty later in the night.

HOWELL CHENEY NAMED **LEGION CONTEST JUDGE**

Date Is February 15.

Howell Cheney, chairman of the interestingly on the Mexican Ladies' Society of the church at Mazatlan, nell Post No. 102, American Legion. According to an announcement yesauxiliary on February 22 in the Masonic Temple.

VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED

New London, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The body of a woman who was struck and killed by a New Haven railroad train in this city last night was identified today as that of Mrs. Jennie Pugh, 45, wife of Harry Pugh, 61 Golden street, this city. It is believed she was struck by the Gilt Edge express which left this gity for New York at 8:35 p. m. Her skull was fractured, neck broken, the left arm was severed at the elbow and she received internal

A half filled bottle of whiskey was also being passed around here. found beneath the body. Mrs. Pugh came to this city from Pawcatuck about a year ago and leaves her husband and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Potter and a sister Cora both of that town.

SNOW PLOWS BUSY

Bristol, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Eight city snow plows were engaged to-day in clearing from outlying streets the 11 inches of snow left by last night's storm. The plows were sent out before the storm ended and kept the main thoroughfares clear during the night. About 100 automobiles stalled during the night were freed

today. Clear weather prevailed. Drifts as deep as four to six feet were reported in many outlying sections. Main highways were kept clear but many secondary roads were blocked.

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Manchester's Date Book

Friday, Feb. 5 .- M. H. S. plays Bristol High at Armory. Tomorrow

Saturday, Feb. 6.-Junior Prom t High school. Next Week

Sunday, Feb. 7.-Police Benefit at State theater. Inspirational Mass meeting at High school under auspices of Salvation Army. Monday, Feb. 8.-Masonic Ball at

State Armory. Tuesday, Feb. 9.—Annual banquet Girls' Friendly Society of St.

Special town meeting at High

school at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 12 .- High school presents musical comedy, "Pirates of Saturday, Feb. 13.—Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, cele-

brates 25th anniversary at Orange

Sunday, Feb. 14.-Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs Pond. Friday, Feb. 19 .- Annual banquet of Luther League of Swedish Lutheran church. Sunday, Feb. 21.—Dedication of

Y. M. C. A. at North End.

Monday, Feb. 22.-Joint banquet of American Legion and Auxiliary Wednesday, Feb. 24.— Annual meeting of Manchester Country

Coming Events Thursday, March 3.-Opening of

Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday. Monday, March 7. - Adjourned annual town meeting at High school. Tuesday, March 8.—Fourth an-

nual concert of G Clef Glee Club at Swedish Lutheran church. Monday, April 11 - Annual Kito find fault," he said; "I'm ready at | wanis Minstrel Show at High school also April 12. Friday, June 24.-Opening of two-

day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.-State Ma-

MAINE MEMORIAL DAY

from captain down remained on sued the annual proclamation in ac- sity of Cologne. ed his personal thanks. He asked Captain Schendel to give a message to the same effect to the ing in Havana on this date of the U.S. S. Maine, an event which electrified the entire country. Two hundred and sixty sailors and Marines were killed or drowned when the pride of the "white fleet" went to the bottom off Morro Castle at the entrance of Havana Harbor.

The proclamation is as follows: "State of Connecticut By His Excellency, Wilbur L. Principal Quimby Announces Cross, Governor, proclamation. In Several Entries; Closing accordance with the statute which thus provides, I hereby designate Monday, February 15th as Maine Memorial Day.

Ninth School District, has consented to be one of the judges of the essays now being entered by high school which have been the inspiration of conveyors. Our historical literature is repupils in the George Washington our youth for high enterprise. Not contest sponsored by Dilworth-Cor- the least of these are the ringing words, "Remember the Maine!" In no spirit of truculence, but rather with that sense of justice and servterday by Principal Quimby several. with that sense of justice and servessays have already been turned in and many more are expected before which has made the soul of America the close of the contest which is set for February 15. The author of the best essay will be a guest at the annual banquet of the Legion and its of the day and time, we help to gird our Nation with the virtues of unselfishness upon which rest the enduring foundation of peace, prosperity and contentment."

HAMILTON A CANDIDATE

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Supporters of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination have thrown his hat into the ring.

They said yesterday petitions were being circulated in his behalf to be

filed Saturday with the secretary of state of Springfield. Petitions in behalf of former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, Republican presidential aspirant, are

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RIOT IN BOSTON

Boston, Feb. 4.- (AP)- Seven persons were under arrest today and a larger number. including three policemen, were nursing injuries re-ceived in a free-for-all fight which resulted when police sought to break up a parade of 400 unemployed

demonstrators yesterday.
One of the policemen, Patrolman Andrew J. Mason, was taken to City night, nearly forty members of the hospital after being felled and Luther League of the Swedish

headquarters police, seeking to their headquarters police, seeking to avert traffic congestion, ordered them to disperse and the arrests and rioting followed.

Noren, Harry Juul, Ida Anderson, Helen Berggren, Frideborg Thoren, Margaret Johnson, Everett Salmonson and Ernest Berggren.

The feature was an auction of

Six members of Wapping Grange No. 30, motored to Columbia Grange, and attended the regular meeting of East Central Pomona trip to Sweden. Grange No. 3, last Wednesday. There were about 150 members

first Wednesday in April.

The Pioneers Club of Y. M. C. A.

was taken to the Manchester Mem- the great interest in the Bristolorial Hospital last Monday, was op- Manchester game tonight. erated upon Wednesday morning for the abscess under his arm, and is

improving slowly. The Wapping Girls basketball team motored to Westfield, Mass., last Tuesday evening, where they were defeated, the score being 21 to 12 in favor of the Westfield team.

The Wapping School Girls basketball team played the Manchester 8-2 girls at Hollister street on Wednesday evening and the score was 10 to 2, in favor of the Wapping Girls. The Buckland girls played the Manchester Green Girls, the score being 10 to 3, in favor of Manchester Green Girls.

HARVARD APPOINTMENTS

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5.-(AP) -Professor Wilhelm Kohler, directsues Annual Proclamation on University in September as profes-He will succeed Professor Fried-Governor Wilbur L. Cross has is- erich von der Leyen of the Univer-

The Harvard Medical School office also announced that Sir Arthur Newsholme of Birmingham. England, formerly principal medical officer of the local government board of England and Wales, would come to Harvard during the spring to serve as a lecturer on preventative medicine.

BOYS BID BRISKLY FOR VALENTINES OF GIRLS

Spirited Auction Is Feature of Party of Luther League of Swedish Church.

Despite the snowstorm of last kicked in the stomach. The other Lutheran church attended the Valinjured police were Capt. Jeremiah entine party, held in connection Gallivan and Patrolman Michael with the regular bi-weekly meeting Kilroy who were beaten in the en-counter. The affair was in charge of Miss Ruth Johnson, as-A demonstration on the common sisted by her library committee, took place without disorder but as consisting of Carl Noren, Mrs. Carl the marchers started back to their Noren, Harry Juul, Ida Anderson,

valentines brought by the girls, and Auctioneer Arthur Anderson stirred up much spirited bidding among the boys. A humorous sketch was presented by Harry Juul, Everett Salmonson, Ernest Berggren and Russell Anderson, entitled "Queer People." Miss Norma Johnson gave an account of her recent six month's

The business charge of Ivar Scott, vice-president. present The meeting will be held A committee consisting of Herbert with Manchester Grange No. 31, the Johnson, Herman Johnson and Beatrice Johnson was appointed to obtain transportation to the Christian boys held their meeting last Wed- Conference in Providence on March nesday at their club rooms, and en- 12 and 13. It was also voted to joyed a basketball practice at the continue holding the meetings of the Parish House, after their business League on Friday evening, instead of changing to Tuesday. The meet-John Belcher of Wapping, who ing was held last night because of

> The next meeting of the League will be the annual banquet to be held Friday evening, February 19. Most of the program has already been obtained and members of the League will be allowed to invite their families and friends. Two committees are in charge of the banquet, as follows: flower committee, Mildred Berggren, chairman; Margaret Parsons, Rose Anderson, Dorothy Noren, Fillmore Gustafson, Elmer Hultin, Fred Soderberg, Hugo Pearson, Florence McCollum and Evelyn Peterson; finance committee, Roy Johnson, chairman; Evelyn Erickson, Paul Erickson, Gladys Johnson, Carl Gustafson, Lawrence Anderson, Eva Freeburg, Louise Jansen, Elsie Berggren and

or of the Weimar, Germany, state art collection, comes to Harvard from Ireland to America and return. sor of German art and culture. The ca, but since the depression they university office announced today. just want to come over, take one look, and fly back.

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6:45 — Stebbins Boys — Also WTAM

WWJ KSD

7:00—Charles Francis Coe—Also WJAR

WFBR WTAM WWJ

7:15—Lanin Orch.—Also WEEI WJAR

WFBR WRC WGY WTAM WWJ

7:30—Alice Joy—Also WTAG WJAR

WCSH WLIT WFBR WRC WGY

WBEN WTAM WSAI WRVA WPTF

WIS WWNC WJAX WIOD WFLA

8:00— Orch. and Cavaliers—Also WTIC

WTAG WEEI WJAR WCSH WLIT

WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM

WWJ WSAI

9:00—Eskimo Night Club—Also WTIC

WTAG WEEI WJAR WCSH WLIT

WRC WGY WBEN WCAE

WWJ WSAI

9:30—Reisman Orch.—Also WTAG

WJAR WCSH WLIT WFBR WRC

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10:00—Artists Prog.—Also WTAG

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10:45—Colonel and Budd—Also WKO

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Hartford, Conn.

Friday, February 5, 1982

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m 4:00 p. m.-Betty Moore, decorator.

4:15-Sunset Hour - Moshe Para-

4:55—Program Summary. 5:00—"Caravan," Desert Romance.

6:30-New England Troubadors

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

baritone.

chestra. 6:00-Bulletins.

5:15—"Skippy." 5:30—Blue Minstrels.

Paranov, director.

nov. director; with Charles Rex.

Orch.—Also WRC WGY

12:30 a. m.—Hotel Orch.—WEAF chain

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

6:30—Vaughn de Leath—Also WOKO
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WORC WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL
WCAO WKBN WBT WGST WTOC

WXYZ WSPD CFRB

6:45—Gorman Orch.—Also WOKO

6:30—Ward WBD WCAU WLBW

WMAL WKRC WKBN WSPD

1:00—Dance Hour—Also WEAN WNAC

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

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7:15—Bing Crosby—Also WOKO WFBL
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WTIC PROGRAMS 10:00-Cafe Budapesth. 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. Fravelers Broadcasting Service 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M

11:00-Orchestra. 11:15-Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olson's Orchestra.

9:45-Bea and Natalie.

WBZ-WBZA

WBZ-WBZA Friday, Feb. 5

4:00-Dance. 4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today.

4:30—Stock Exchange quota ions. 4:45—Sidewalks of Life—Lee Mc-5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or-6:02-Serenading Strings - Moshe 5:00-Art Reardon's Aristocrats. 5:30—Agricultural Markets. 6:15-"Crippled Limerick" Contest. 5:45-Just Among Friends.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Review; Temperature. 6:15-Sterfing Four. 6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

8:30-Melody Speedway.

9:00-Friendship Town. 9:30-Sponsored Program.

10:45-Waves of Melody.

Sports review.

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12:15-Time.

11:45-Orchestra.

are out of jobs.

Whiting's good fortune.

the city's tax rate.

0:00-Whiteman's Chieftains. 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

8:45-Concert - Michael Ahern,

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

11:30-"Here and there in Radio-

THIS CITY PROSPEROUS

Whiting, Ind., Feb. 5.—(AP) — Here in Whiting they say business

normal, 98 percent of the 1931 tax

Oil is the reason. One of the na-

tion's largest oil companies has its

refineries here, and Mayor Thomas S. Boyle credits it with much of

And to make matters better there

has been a 15 percent reduction in

MURDERER HANGED

Three Rivers, Que., Feb. 5.—(AP)
-Convicted slayer of an aged Nico-

following a manhunt that extended

throughout the province and charged

with the murder of J. B. Bellerose

and his niece, Antoinette Bellerose,

TO SIGN SUGAR PACT

The Hague, Holland, Feb. 5.-

(AP)—Jugo-Slavia will subscribe to

the Chadbourne agreement restrict-

ing sugar output and sign the con-

vention at the next meeting of the

sugar council here, it was announced today. Her quota, as allotted by the

council, will be 15,000 tons annually,

it was stated.

near Nicolet on May 22 last.

baritone; Fran: Flannigan, vio-

linist; Wilbur Burleigh, planist.

7:30—Melody Speedway. 7:45—Harry Salter's Orchestra. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Southern Revery. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the 7:30-Crossroads Hotel. 7:45-"Believe It or Not", Ripley. 8:00-Sponsored Program.

9:30—Christiaan Kriens, director; with Royal Dadmun, baritone. 10:30-Theater of the Air. 11:00-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-Orchestra -Tony Pestritto, director.

12:00 midn.—Silent.

Men About Town.

9:00-Night Club

225-WDRC Hartford-1380

Friday, Feb. 5 4:00-Light Opera Gems. 4:45-Curtis Institute of Music

Program. 5:30-Uncle Olie and his Gang. 5:45—Morton Roles and Orchestra, 6:00—Don Bigelow and his Orches-

6:30-Vaughn DeLeath with Shapiro and Shefter. 6:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

is good and they mean it.

The city's three banks are reported to be doing a thriving business, other business is practically 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Boswell Sisters and Talk by Jeannette de Cordet. 7:45- Morton Downey, Anthony

levy already has been collected, and only a few of the 12,000 inhabitants Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00—Margaret Santry interview-ing Guest: Male Quartet and

Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Dramatization of the Week's Outstanding News Events. 9:00- Toscha Seidel, Violinist; Tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.

The Street Singer. 9:30-To the Ladies, featuring Leon Belasco's Orchestra and Tito Guizar. let farmer and a young girl, Joseph Lebel, alias Michaud, was hanged this morning in the jail yard. Lebel was captured in Rimouski

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County Democrats Meet At a recent meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association held in Mansfield Town Hall an executive committee was added to the list of officers. They are: Francis Murray, Stafford Springs; Fred Forster, Rockville; and Rockwell Holcomb, Somers.

A campaign is planned for the near future and the membership fee is \$1 yearly.

The meeting was opened by the president Lewis D. Eaton of Bolton. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. 1. Tilden Jewett was most encouraging. Vice presidents of the organization are: Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welsh, Columbia; Clarence J. McCarthy, Rockville; William E. Palmer, Andover; John Jackson, Ellington; Harold B. Pinney, Stafford; Chester Delaney, Somers; Ralph V. Reynolds, Coventry; Joseph N. Clark, Columbia; Albert M. Heck, Union; Mrs. Annie C. Gilbert, Hebron; Henry Doudo, Willington; James W. Galavin, Tolland; Mrs. E. Selma Healy, Bolton; and John Lynch,

Mansfield. The next meeting will be held in Stafford Town Hall, on Monday evecal speaker will be secured for the occasion.

School Meeting The monthly meeting of the Vernon Board of Education was held in Superintendent Clough's office at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 3. Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Sherwood C. Cummings, Ernest Hensig, Dr. John E. Flaherty, Francis S. Nettleton, and John G. Talcott were present.

The reading of the minutes and bills were first given attention and Mrs. Garvan reported on recent visits to the various teachers, complimenting them on their work. The report of the School Nurse, Miss Margaret Dornhein was read, as was also the report of the truant officer. It appeared from the report of the nurse that about 75 children are having milk at the forenoon recess because of the kindness of

public spirited people in town.

In his report Mr. Clough stated that only one teacher had been out of school the past month because of illness though the attendance of pupils has been rather poor on account of colds and other ailments. He recommended that the doctors be asked to give pupils the same opportunity of being vaccinated as was afforded a few years He also recommended the use of the City Court on Saturday morning, celebration be allowed for the games being planned for that occasion.

Mrs. Clough also stated that the tuition bills for the first half year were in excess of those of last year which will ease the financial situation of the town somewhat as far as the schools are concerned.

Washington Celebration The pageant, written by . Miss Leila Church to be held in connection with the Washington celebration in this city on February 22, is Post, American Legion to be held at was slight but residents were orentitled "What Makes a Man", and the Rockville House on Thursday dered to the street until the langer is the story of the life of George evening, February 11. His subject of their catching was passed.

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Washington. There will be 125 in will be "George Washington the Solthe cast and it will take one hour dier". Two other past state comto present it. In the evening there will be a pre-

gram which will include a motion picture, good music, and a speaker of prominence. The American Legion members will act as ushers and children will only be allowed to attend the

pageant attended by adults.

Mills and other places will close for the day and there will be the general ringing of bells and whistles at 10 a. m.

To Investigate Lighting At a meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held on Wednesday evening it was voted to name a committee to investigate electric light rates in this city. Francis Prichard, the president will anhounce this committee at a near future date.

Association at a recent meeting, William Conrally, president, announce the following committee to investigate the same matter; Arno has gone to Boston, Mass., where Weber, Corbin Englert and Gustave she will spend several weeks. Eriedrich. No action was taken at either of these organizations about the mat-

To Hold Ladies Night The Rockville Lions Club is planning a Ladies Night for the evening of February 10 and it has been announced that Philip A. Jacob, president of the Norwich High School ning, March 7, at 8 p. m. A politi- will be the speaker. The event will take place at the Rockville House

ter until this week.

and a meeting and dinner will be held, commencing at 7 p. m. There will be a program of entertainment and other features.

Men's Guild Banquet nual banquet in the Parish rooms of rooms were decorated in keeping with Washington's birthday in red, white, and blue. The ladies who served the dinner were dressed in colonial costumes, and the tables were decorated with flowers and lighted candles. Music was furnished by Max Kabrick's orchestra. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church gave the blessing and

Charles Underwood acted as song leader. President Charles Francis welintroduced Francis Prichard as toastmaster.

Edward E. Regan, assistant general manager of the New Haven road was the first speaker of the evening, and he was followed by Rev. Cranston Brenton of New York the banquet.

Two Peddlers Arrested George Thompson, 48, of Hartford overboard. ago, as there was at this time quite and his wife, Mrs. Olga Thompson, a few cases of smallpox in the state. 51, will appear before the Rockville gym for the Washington's Birthday February 13, on charges of selling without a license. They were arrested by the State Police of Stafford Springs Barracks after being found selling religious bookfets. At their own request their cases were ened the south section of the city. continued. They are out on \$125 Damage was estimated at \$15,000. bonds each.

F. Cramer of the American Legion tain factory and additional alarms will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Stanley Dobosz measure. The damage to the houses

manders are also expected to be present. Lewis Chapman is toastmaster and music will be furnished by Stein's Orchestra. It is expected there will be 125 members present.

To Hear About Licenses The Lions Club and members of the Retail Merchants Association will be invited to attend the next meeting of the City Council to be held on Tuesday evening, February 16 in the Council Chamber, Memorial building. Corporation Counsel Judge John E. Fisk will explain to the Council laws regarding licenses, itinerant venders and explain how far the city can go in such matters. It is expected many of the members will attend.

Miss Anita Weir has returned to The Rockville Retail Merchants the University of Vermont after spending the past week at her home on High street. Mrs. George Smith of Elm street

> Town Clerk and Mrs. John B Thomas of Union street, who have been spending several weeks in Miami Fla., are now in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit before returning home.

FOUR SWIM ASHORE

Four yachtsmen, bound from Boston island, the beauty of its scenery, its The Men's Guild of St. John's to Florida, leaped overboard into fine climate, the charm and culture Episcopal Church enjoyed its an- Newport harbor and swam ashore of its people, and its unusual hisearly today as their 24-foot auxilthe church on Tuesday evening. The lary sloop Nomad was driven shoreward by a northeast blizzard.

They were: William B. Hayes (1391 Commonwealth avenue) and John Ascot (215 Compton street). both of Boston; Thomas Ross (115 Ernie Neal, whose address was un-

The yachtsmen battled their way ashore near the estate of Mrs. Nichcaretaker to the Seamen's Institute, well worth unravelling both for its comed the guests and members and where they were treated for ex- immediate interest and because of posure. No trace of their craft could its comparison between some of the be found.

They left Boston for Florida week ago and put into Newport American women control 41 per harbor last night to refuel. The bliz- cent of the country's individual zard, which came up during the City. About one hundred attended night, threw the boat shoreward and as it was almost on the rocks of the outer harbor, the four jumped

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP) -Fire early today destroyed the factory of the Cotton City Curtain Corporation and for a time threat-Two six-tenement houses were slightly damaged as a northeast Legion Banquet Speaker slightly damaged as a northeast Past State Commander Kenneth blizzard blew embers from the cur-

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treme anguish. Porto Rico, by R. J. VanDeusen and E. K. Van Deusen: This is a poetry from the first colonial efforts complete history of Porto Rico from the earliest days to the present moment, written by two people who have lived on the island for years, and who have been intimately associated with many phases of the life there. Mr. Van Deusen spent twenty years in the service of the Insular Government while his wife was for seven years connected with covers new values and that reverses the Insular Department of Educa-Newport, R. I., Feb. 5 .- (AP) - tion. The potential riches of the tory are fully discussed in this definitive piece of work.

Mr. Fothergill's Plot, by John Fothergill, compiler: This book is Charles E. Breen, 55, a store pro- to see a French art exhibition. She the embodiment of a bright idea, prietor, was found dead today in a returned to Parir today, but the worked out by eighteen conspirators snowbank where he had fallen, apto prove that plot's a poor thing at parently a victim of heart trouble, both of Boston; Thomas Ross (115 best and character is all. When while waiting for a street car. Breen West 168th street) of New York and eighteen authors set themselves to had tried for some time without the same problem, the result can- success to start his automobile benot fail to be interesting. Mr. fore going to the street car stop and Fothergill has planned this con- it was believed the exertion caused valescing from an operation on one spiracy with well chosen associates, a heart attack. olas Brown and were taken by a and many people will find his plot best English novelists of today.

Adam's Rib, by Mary Day Winn: wealth, and dictate 87 percent of its purchases. They have boosted the beauty business up to a daily expenditure of five millions so that tion. lineage. They are learning the ad- will close tonight.

vantages of spinsterhood in the large cities. Women are becoming the better educated sex. Adam's Rib points out in piquant and satiric A list of books recently added to style, based on concrete facts the the South Manchester Library fol- new and significant phases of the modern American woman's life and

American Poetry, by Louis Unter- make the flight. meyer: This companion volume to "Modern American Poetry" offers a her plane last year. She was too its predecessor in scheme and ar- the trans-Atlantic attempt. rangement, containing biographical, bibliographical, critical notes, plus said, rubbing the rabbit foot. a richly details preface that is not only an outline of American poetry to modern times, but a history of native culture and its backgrounds. It is preeminently a work that dissense rediscovered.

FOUND DEAD IN SNOW

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP)

New Haven, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Steps taken in New York to offer nursing Benito Mussolini of Italy. service at the lowest possible cost to the public were sutlined by Miss night last night. The bulletin is-Emma L. Collins, director of the sued by his physicians said: "The Nursing Bureau of Brooklyn, N. Y., condition of the prime minister today before the graduates nurses gives satisfaction. association of Connecticut conven-

it competes with automobiles and Election of officers for next year food for first place in advertising was set for today. The convention women. Heretofore, the gigolo

SOLO ATLANTIC HOP

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Amelia My United States, F. J. Stimson: Earhart's rabbit foot may fly the It accompanied Miss Earhart on The Scientific Outlook is a tract terial for this autobiography. Mr. her flight, the first ever made by a on socials trends, although half of Stimson has been a Harvard pro- woman, and it was originally the

But Miss Murial Connelly, a Den-

Miss Connelly, daughter of Mrs. less, full of agreeable pictures and Minnie B. Jackson, Denver clubwoman, says she is determined to A bank closing forced her to sell

wholly new survey of American proud to go home and admit defeat. So she leased a rooming house to Walt Whitman. It is similar to and hopes the revenue will finance "And it won't be just luck," she

LOSES VALUABLE PEARLS

London, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Princess Alexis Mdivani, formerly Miss many accepted standards and esti- Louise Astor van Allen, reported mates. Thus the New England today the loss of a pair of pearl school is re-established and in a earrings which she said were worth £1,000. A reward of £1,000 was offered for their recovery.

The princess, who was married at Newport, R. I., last June, came to London from Paris, where she lives, search for the jewels continued.

PREMIER'S CONDITION

London, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald, who is conof his eyes, received a number of messages of sympathy and good wishes today from friends in Great Britain and abroad. Among the senders was Premier

The prime minister had a good

silhouettes with small waists are the latest for young idea has always been a big waste.

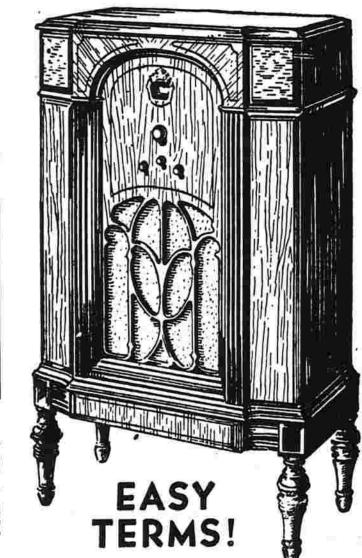
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Officials: Hayes, Ahearn.	Weaving No. 2 43 Velvet No. 1 42

More than a thousand persons are Throwing No. 1 40 expected to witness the schoolboy Cravat No. 1 33 basketball "Battle of Revenge" at Main Office No. 1 31 the local state armory tonight when two rivals of long standing, Manchester and Bristol, meet in an important C. C. I. L. contest. The undefeated Bristol team rules a heavy favorite but an upset is entirely

C. Jackmore 39 the Manchester team has shown N. Taggart 45 vast improvement but naturally its F. Nelson 39 chances of reversing the 57-14 trim-

One-sided victories over East H. Gustafson 45 Hartford, West Hartford and Middletown have greatly improved Manchester's prospectr for the return battle with Bristo' but the E. Royce 45 fact that the latter team is unde- M. Kissmann 42 feated makes it the outstanding E. McCourt 39 favorite to again triumph over the M. Reinartz 45 Clarkemen. Strenuous practice ses- E. Kleinschmidt 39 sions have been held this week in P. Reale 39 order to put Manchester in the pink C. Schnauble 42

the humiliation of its 43-point L. Reinartz 45 trouncing in Bristol for it was the M. Metcalf 42 worst any local team ever received F. Sheekey 33 from Bristol. Consequently local A. Reale 39 fully satisfied until some M. H. S team attains proper revenge. before Manchester finds a team capable of trimming Bristol that

However, Bristol's undefeated record, if broken tonight, would be a source of real delight to Manchester fans in general for it might E. Geddis 45 prevent Bristol from gaining a E. Edwards 30 clear claim to the league title. Bris- R. Smith 20 tol barely edged East Hartford, a M. Shirshac 42 cisive beating. This seems to be convincing proof that Manchester R. Hanson 27 has improved sufficiently to be F. able to give Bristol a mighty hard P. Burke 39

Although apparently out of the M. Goldsnider 39 league title itself, Manchester is M. Sullivan 42 none the less anxious to beat Bris- A. Devlin 12 tol. Battles between these two teams invariably attract the largest crowds of the season. Last year more than 1,500 watched the teams play here and more saw the game in Bristol. A big delegation is accompanying the Bristol team here tonight. Bristol hasn't forgot the beating it received from the Eastern League last year, will manage Toronto, while Hans Lobert, last year.

Sport Briefs

Mateo polo team and his pony were knocked unconscious in a recent game in California against Cypress Point.

new three-year contract.

The first Sunday afternoon hockey match ever played in St. Louis by the Flyers drew a crowd of 9,000

The tallest basketball player on the University of Texas quintet is Floyd Garrett, 6 feet 3 inches, 195

Injuries received in football have caused the loss to the University of Utah of the services of the school's wrestling team captain, Chuck Lar-son, heavyweight.
Ralph Guldahl, recent winner of

the Arizona open golf meet, left a Dallas, Tex., high school before graduation in order to turn profes-

Parker Bryant, captain of the Oglethorpe football squad last sea-son, plans to play professional football next fall. Bib Falk, recently appointed man-ager of the Toledo Mudhens, was a

football and baseball star at the University of Texas. Football funds enabled the University of Oregon to retire six months before maturity \$150,000 in bonds issued to finance a basket-

Kansas aggie mound ace gets trial with robins

Manhattan, Kas .- (AP)- Elden Auker, all-around athlete at Kansas State college, will be a candidate for a pitching job with the Brook-lyn Robins as a protege of Coach tion in June.

Auker, who captains the K-Aggie basketball team and was a powerful halfback in football, lost only one of the games he pitched in Big Six competition the last two sea-

He has shut out all the other teams in the circuit and when he's not on the pitcher's mound he plays

April, it was learned today.

The Charter Oak Girls bowling team of five members has defeated all of the leading gir.s' bowling outtheir claim to the title.

Manchester may be represented in scided to stage a series of setback the National Duckpin Congress to card parties, the first of which will be held in Norfolk, Virginia, in be held tonight at the Highland Park Community Club.

fits in the state and has challenged parties has not yet been settled. Leo any others who may dispute them Sarazen is manager of the Charter Oak team which includes Captain In an effort to raise money to de-fray the expenses of the Virginia cella Karpin, Flora Nelson and Clara trip, the Charter Oak team has de- Jackmore.

REC LEAGUE

PROVIDENCE REDS TOP PUCK CHASERS

Lead Philadelphia Arrows By VOLLEY-BALL

2 1-2 Games In Canadian-American Hockey League; 6-7 p. m. Hart Heads Scorers.

are to make the trip: Siemsen, Rus-sell, Von Hone, Holland, Mordansky Boston, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Providence Reds increased their lead in and Griffiths. the Canadian-American hockey loop by a point during the nest week and Sprinfield Y at Springfield tomorrow by a point during the past week and springed I at springed by a point during the past week and afternoon. The team will leave the today they topped the Philadelphia East Side Rec at 1:30. Those mak-Arrows by two and a half games. Both of these teams ran into Holland, H. Lange, G. Gibbons, F. snags last night, the last place Phaneuf, B. Schubert and R. Met-Springfield Indians holding the Ar- calf. rows to a 2-2 tie us the Arrows and Boston Cubs battled to a scoreless NORTHWEST GIRL BECOMES

The Cubs and Bronx Tigers fin-86.36 ished the week deadlocked in third place with 25 points, one less than and courage over a short period of the Arrows' total. New Haven re- three months has made a Seattle 84.20 mained in fifth place, a point behind German girl, Johanna B. Olson, one 83.28 the third place teams and the In- of the leading fancy ice skaters of 82.13 dians trailed the Eagles by six the Pacific northwest. points, the equivalent of three full

The Boston Bruins recalled Lloyd ing lessons 12 months later. Klein from the Cubs and his promotion gave "Gizzy" Hart of Providence, the scoring lead with 18 goals and nine assists for a total of 22 points, two more than "Yank" Boyd, the Cubs' winger who started the season with the Bruins. "Hago"

Injured German's Santa Monica, Cal.—(AP)—A slaughter of pigeons goes on at municipal pier here every morning since permission to shoot them was given. The birds are considered a nuisance, and they make good pot pie.

Injured German's Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)
—X-ray pictures revealed today that given. The birds are considered a nuisance, and they make good pot pie. Harrington, Providence, and Amund-son of the Bronx Tigers, were tied for third honors with 19 points and there were three bunched with 18 points, Leo Gaudreault and Sparky Vail of Providence, and Paul Runge

Jack Pratt, who topped the penal-ty carriers for several weeks, was also involved in the trade with the Bruins and his retirement from the Can-Am boosted Joe Jerwa, his former partner, to the top of the "badman" list with a total of 28 minors, managers are slated to make their three majors and a match penalty. Bill Regan of the Bronx, moved up into second place with 32 minors and two majors and Duke Dutkowski of New Haven, ended the week in third place with 29 minors and a major. the same league last season, will be in charge at Jersey City. Buffalo still is in the market for a manager.

THE CALICION DOMESTIC				
•	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Providence	13	6	4	31
Philadelphia	11	10	4	26
Boston	11	12	8	25
Bronx	10	11	5	25
New Haven	11	11	2	24
Springfield	7	18	4	18

Cowboy Yearling Cagers Tall Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—A new high for Oklahoma Aggie freshman quintets was set this year with a tional equipment scheme," designed A. B. Bailey, assistant football to give work to unemployed. The team ranging in altitude from six department of physical education is feet two inches to six feet five ington State college, has signed a devoting a share of its appropriaplay either center or forward.

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Drives Motor Boat 111.712 SIX INCH SNOW Miles An Hour at Miami Beach to Beat Kaye Don's Record By Nearly Mile

and a Half.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 .- (AP) -Gar Wood claimed a new world's speed boat record today with a twoday average speed of 111.712 miles an hour on the Indian Creek course here with his Miss America IX.

hour on a northward run. The aver- and Poland. Team No. 4 plays No. 6 tonight, land.

was 36.7 seconds, and for the north- snow blanket. The second team leaves tonight ward run 37.35 seconds. from the east side Rec at 7 to go to Bristol where it plays the Bristol

Boys' Club first team. The following

hour to establish a new record. SKATING STAR OVERNIGHT officials ruled he had failed by a fraction of a second to exceed Don's mark by the required half mile an The day was bright and clear but

PIGEON SINPING O. K.

time 15 months ago and began tak-Santa Monica, Cal.-(AP)- A AT LAKE PLACID

Work All Night to Keep Stadium Clear; U. S. Wins 500, 5,000 Meter Races.

Olympic Stadium, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Winter Olympics struggled out from under a six inch fall of snow today in an effort to crown a 2500 metres champion, bring the 10,000 metres com-He was clocked at 112.434 miles petition down to a final heat, and an hour on a southward run over the continue the hockey wars with a nautical mile, and 110.989 miles an match between the United States

age of the two runs, as required by National Yachtsman's Association ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt forrules, gave him the average of 111 .- mally opened the games yesterday 712, as compared with the old record and saw Jack Shea and Irving Jafof 110.223 held by Kaye Don of Eng-land. fee sweep to triumph in the 500 metres and 5,000 metres races re-Elapsed time for the soutward run spectively, was buried under the

Workmen labored through the The average speed was figured in night, sweeping the snow away as statute miles an hour. The run was fast as it fell, but high winds and made over a measured nautical mile fierce cold had piled it deep on the 400 metres race track and two Wood's speed was 1,489 miles an rinks in the center of the oval. Dehour faster than that of Don Kaye spite their efforts, the ice was rough when he set the world's record on and lumpy, far from the perfect sur-Lake Garda, Italy, last July. face that greeted the 331 athletes of International Yachtsman's Asso- 17 nations as they marched in for ciation rules required that he ex- the opening ceremonies yesterday.

ceed Don's mark by half a mile an The heavy snow almost a foot our to establish a new record.

It was Wood's second assault on dacks, came as a great boon to the Don's record this year. On January distance runners of Norway Sweden, 27 he averaged 110.785 miles an France, Italy, Japan, Switzerland, hour, and believed he had set a new and the rest, as well as the dog sled world's record, but International teams that take over the picture for

hour when the speed was reduced to there was little hope of large attendance today, for the open stands, exposed to the capricious mountain elements, likewise were buried in

sleigh crashed on the Olympic run sled, passed a restless night and

As soon as he can be moved, he will be put in a plaster cast, hospital authorities said, and kept there for several months. Grau also suffered a fractured shoulder and other injuries.

Albert Brehme, brakeman on his day was in great pain. His injuries

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BY JOAN CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

who works by day as a salesgirl in fore, too appalled, to attempt to Barclay's Department tore, lives draw any hope of a possible second with her mother, MOLLY MYRA, chance from Steven Barclay's face and her 12-year-old brother, MIKE. or manner. But now, as she looked Ellen's dead father, younger son in at him, she saw all at once that she a titled English family, left a com-had been wrong.

This man did not intend to disthe fortune and since then the sup- pathy. port of the family has devolved upon her two daughters.

Molly foolishly spends the precious rent money to buy unnecessary clothes for Mike, A her mother's suggestion Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews JACOB SALOMON who offers her a job on is something I can do. Some way condition that she supply her own that I can help."

Ellen had been prepared for disdress. Bitterly disappointed, she breaks a store rule and telephones

the news to her mother. STEVENS BARCLAY, owner of the telephone booth and asks her to come to his office. Ellen is sure him. he intends to discharge her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

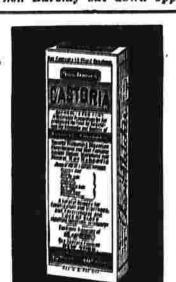
Ellen had her feet planted firmly in her small world by the time she had seated herself. She had seen other girls pay the swift penalty for some inconsequential fault. She to maintain her own courage.

a word with her employer. In her er, someone responsible, that the as he had accused her of being, too heaven for Ellen. She had never six years of service she had seen whole story was out before she conventional, too careful entirely? owned an evening gown, evening him no more than half a dozen could check the rush of words. Myra Then she decided, so quickly that gowns being one of the items intimes. Steven Barclay spent only and Bert; her mother and her disas- there was almost no pause before variably missing from Aunt Myra's COLDS ARE VERY INFECTIOUS constantly present among human two or three months a year in the store which bore his name; the ful baby Mike, who should have his it was too late to change.

the store was almost to padde before variably missing from Aunt Myra's she answered, that e en if she were boxes. She had not known it would it was too late to change. other months he wandered restlessiver assumed, that he was responsible family, all that and more she poured for the strictness of the store, the forth,

Barclay lift her sitting at the had possessed her? his secretary's office, drawn a dreadful

When Barclay sat down opposite



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her she raised her frightened eyes Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, She had been too really terrified be-

wife and children. Irresponsible miss her. He leaned forward, his Molly Rossiter soon went through fine, lined face grave with sym-

> "I hope," he began almost apologetically, "that you won't think I'm interfering in something which does not concern me. I am, of course. But perhaps you'll forgive me when I tell you that I can not bear to see a employe-to see someone so young as you are—in such trouble without attempting to learn if there

missal. She was not prepared for sympathy. For a moment revulsion of feeling made her ac'ually dizzy. Her heart was suffocating her and the department store, sees her in she felt she could hardly breathe. But she forced herself to answer

"It's-it's nothing important," she managed at length.

"I was afraid you'd say that. It probably would be nothing to me. Obviously it's not that to you. But

At any other time Ellen would was prepared to pay it herself in have withdrawn into the fastnesses dignity and in pride. She thought of the Rossiter pride. Just then she ure. Are you sure you have that his employees. Fortunately the dignity and in pride. She thought dignity and in pride. She thought had such an overwhelming need for right?" maintain her own courage.

Sympathy, such an overwhelming Ellen felt confused. Wa it posmeone old-sible that she was too stiff-necked, The next 15 minutes were sheer

countless, fretting rules, the rigid discipline. She had youthfully hated tion. What had she said, lured by

ward dip. Her hands, folded in her lots of fun. We love each other, him not as her employer but as a found her dress. It did not make their tight grip Anyone would say that an evening man, dress wasn't important."

though h had taken advantage of know. But I've thought of a commoment of weakness to force an unwilling confidence. What real in-terest could a man who sailed for Europe to buy a single piece of jade feel in the petty, financial difficul-ties of one of his minor employees?

Her cheeks grew hot. She remembered that Jenny Elkins below in the basement had promised to care for her counter only for 10 minutes. She glanced toward the door, longing to rush from

Barclay noticed her restiveness and suspected her attitude. "No, I wasn't going to say that," he repeated. "I was going to tell you something about myself, some-

thing that might help you, or I hope it will. Are you bored?" Ellen quickly assured him she was not. She felt again and unwillingly his quiet spell, felt his lack of condescension, his simple assumption that they were equals and, as equals, could solve her problem. But how? What possible help could she accept from him?

"Don't think of me as a rich man,"

Ellen forgot Jenny Elkins in the basement. She had not known that Barclay had been poor. It was hard to imagine that distinguished, gray-ing man who were clothes so carefully cut, so indicative of wealth, in such a role. But she could visualize clearly the young wife who had wanted a pink dress with pink rib-

"No one offered to give her that dress," Barclay continued. "If anyone had I'm sure we both would have refused it. We were proud, you understand-proud as you are proud. I was going to become a rich man -going to buy her dozens upon dozens of dresses." He hesitated and added almost roughly, "She was

dead—dead with my young son be-fore she ever had a pink dress." Ellen gave a distressed little cry. "We had fun too," he told her. "Much the same sort of fun you and your brother, Mike, and your sister, Myra, are having now. But if we'd only been less stiff-necked, less afraid of the motives of other people, how much easier it would have been."

"Afraid?"

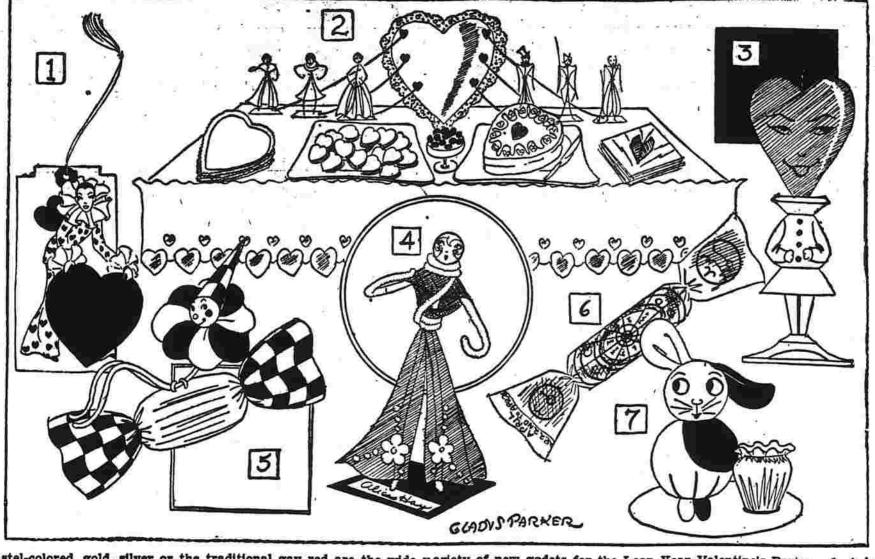
The heavy Rossiter brows rose in twin peaks. "Young people haven't changed much in spite of all the shouting," Barclay observed obliquely. "They're still afraid, aren't they, to accept a favor to do a greater favor? They're just as suspicious, just as conven-tional and every bit as proud. You, I'm sure, would never allow me to give you a lift. You wouldn't allow me, would you, to give you one dress from a store which has hundreds of them? You'd rather hug your troubles to yourself, worry yourself sick, wouldn't you? You'd rather be self-

"I'm afraid I would," Ellen admitted. Barclay's smile was rueful. He made one more attempt.

are depriving me of a great pleas-

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His face cleared and when he was pure bliss to see that, although and treatment of the common cold. this man's intent interest? What look almost as he had looked to change her appearance, not even the of particular interest. Barclay lift her sitting at the reserved desk, long and fianked "So you see it's really nothing," his young wife. She had thought trying burnt orange or the deep his young wife, she had thought thin handsome and distinguished between the door of an avening draw of a vening draw o while 'e turned, to close the door of an evening dress. I'm afraid I've of spiritual distance, separated from bright hair. opening into his secretary's office. drawn a dreadful p ture. It's not a her by many years and by great When she came upon the gown of Ellen's heart took another down- fair or untruthful one. We have wealth. For the first time she saw ivory taffets she knew she had

> "Well, if you won't, you won't!" "I wasn't going to sa; that."
>
> Ellen felt suddenly annoyed with herself, annoyed with Barclay, as older men bearing gifts—I don't promise. Surely you can't refuse to borrow & dress."

"Borrow a dress!" "Certainly. Don't look so as-tounded. We seldom sell the gowns that the models wear. You'll borrow one of them and return it when your engagement is over."

Taking her consent for granted he turned at once to ring a bell. Ellen had neither the heart nor the wish to demur. Indeed, she felt her spirits rising. By so simple an act as ringing a bell, Steven Barclay had settled the problem of where the Rossiter rent was to come from. With the help of a borrowed dress it was coming from Dreamland. A few minutes later a saleswoman

arrived with a lovely cargo of evening dresses. Steven Barclay had

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her an ingenue. It did not make her a duchess. It did not make her

on Ellen's dress. It was only white taffets falling to the floor. But it had been made in France by a great floor and the first taffets falling to the floor. But it had been made in France by a great floor and the first taffets falling to the floor. But it had been made in France by a great floor and the first taffets falling to the floor. But it is obvious, sponsible factors in lowering resistcouturier who called his creation

He glanced at the ivory taffets over "I'm glad you selected that one."

and half of strange pride, that life was suddenly becoming exciting. (To Be Continued) Drilling teeth may become un-

necessary if a recent German inslipped away. Ellen was alone in vention is successful. By this the office. She appreciated the department store owner's tac' and his closed in a case with the decayed wisdom. Barclay's was notoriously a hotbed of gossip. The tiniest incident that involved Steven Barclay a few minutes the decayed portion **Evening Herald Pattern**

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

therefore, that this contact with the ance.

Barclay returned after Ellen had

beings begin their work of infection People With Repeated Infections are Everyone has experienced the development of a cold following a night in a sleeping car, a swim in the pool, or a shower bath imme-

It is also recognized that there ers. One authority finds that about home of relatives in Berlin. one cold a year, others have re- at the Town Hall to hear any com-Editor, Journal of the American have repeated colds are found to work of the assessors. The Grand uses or chronic disease of the ton- is \$980,290, last years being \$966,- was held in the morning, and dinner sils. The students at Cornell Uni- 320. The Board of Relief last year was served at noon by Columbia

genuine and secure in her own personality.

Sonality.

There were no ornaments, no frills

one cold in the settlement. However, within 72 hours after the arrival of the expedition, which in whereas others assert that a lack of value for each year of use. It is very

seen the other gowns carried away. is that the overheated and dehy- tor and that the way to build up drated air of homes and offices in resistance to infection is to eat an the United States has been respon- alkaline diet, consisting largely of sible for lowering the resistance of fruits and vegetables and to avoid Little who is visiting in New Haven As Ellen looked into his eyes she the mucous membrane of the nose a high protein diet, which tends to gives an account of her call on Mrs. and half of strange pride that life and the germs which are almost the formation of acids.

GLORIFYING

If you have apprehensions about your figure under the new spring clothes, how is the time to exercise and get in shape.

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second round, iean your body back Policy Association. slightly, to get a bigger sweep as you swoop down. Each time you change back to the arm you began gangsters, graft and protection — with, lean back farther until by Dr. Lewis H. Haney, New York Unithe tenth time you describe quite

I might tell you, or you will find strain yourself. Just put forward relativity fame. a little bit the foot you are reaching for and change forward feet

each time you change hands. this sweeping exercise ten times, without them.—Professor Clifford try the "drunk man's walk." This consists in bending over, with your hands jangling at your sides, your whole body, neck and arms relaxed and your knees flexed. Then weave bands of phosphorescent paint so this way and that, never real-they will glow at night to warn ly stumbling or falling but just automobile traffic.

ambling about, any way you want to. This is excellent for the simple reason that it limbers you up through the important diaphragm region and anything that does that



makes for suppleness.

The return of prosperity depends on several things.—Professor T. N.

Anyhow, I guess I'm awfully lucky, in these tough times, to have movie actor.

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> Repeal would save millions on versity.

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horses.

the dock.

porpoises tumbling about but

never one of these baby rocking-

man who may have been spoofing

me, but I think not, for other peo-

Check Up on This!

might look up "porpoises" in your encyclopedia and see if I am too

Pelicans and porpoises-pome-

granites and palms! It is a great

business is sunk all over the 48

against dream worlds, but I think

Psychologists are

Six porpoises gathered around

"A wonderful bird is the pelican oI don't know. I had seen large " you know the rhyme.

Today I saw at least a hundred on a sand bar, all facing up stream on a sand bar, all facing up stream
in a swift windy current where the I heard a story from an old fisherfish were fairly washed into their mouths.

One old fellow, however, that ple who were there bore him out. must have had a wing spread of The porpoise is a friend of man, four or five feet, was fishing on his it seems, and he is a shark chaser. own account. He flapped along One time not long ago a man about ten feet above the water and was drowned and before they could then dived. He went right down get his body out a shark came under the surface and disappeared spearing along. Then a drama be--wings, pouch, body and all- gan before the eyes of the crowd on under the choppy waves. I held my breath when he didn't

come up. Finally, after what seemed several minutes, he ap- and chased the shark out to sea. peared again many yards from Then they returned and rolled the where he had gone in, and no doubt man's body up on the beach. had won his battle. As his pouch I have been told that they do did not look distended no doubt the same thing with the body of a he had already swallowed his dog or cat that has fallen into the prey. He swam back and joined water. Now I pass the story on the others presently in their unfor what it is worth, but you ending vigil for food.

A Fish Story Yesterday, on the Matanzas gullible. river, I looked out of the window as I was dressing. The sun was on the water and sizable fish, strange- country, even if banks fail and ly enough, were jumping for sheer joy, or so it seemed (there were states. no pelicans about), for several

feet out of the water. And then suddenly I saw some- the world itself is all the more thing else, a large black fish was bearable for dreams, particularly rocking along right on top of the when they come true. Get out the water like a hobby horse. First bird books and fish books and read his head and then his tail, there he to the children. Then some day was as plain as the nose on an In- if they can get around to seeing dian's face, heading straight up these things in actuality they the cove and having the time of his won't be as green as I am. life. He was a yard or so long.

I have decided that my educa-I was told that he was a baby tion has been sadly neglected. I porpoise. Later in the day out at wish that I knew just what to look sea I saw another doing the same for. As it is I take thing as they thing, perhaps it was the same one, come, but I miss a lot.

number, to say nothing of his neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis, spent Sunday at the

15 percent of the population have The Board of Relief met Monday peated colds. Usually those who plaints of dissatisfaction with the have chronic infection of their sin- List as submitted by the Assessors Pomona. A short business Extreme cold is not responsible a year constituted 25 percent of the final total of \$957,840. Some of the ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, mysterious. It only made her Ellen for the occurrence of colds since total student body.

Rossiter, a girl of 7, clear-eyed and clear-skinned, a girl with slender hands and slender feet, beautiful, but more than that, a girl who was but more than that, a girl who was cold in the sattlement that there was not but more than that, a girl who was cold in the sattlement that there was not because of found and specific total student body.

Some of the increase on this years list is due to several new dwellings being erected. Some investigators feel that temperature, smoking, lack of sleep, this interesting to note that the perature, smoking, lack of sleep, the sattlement that there was not called in the sattlement of the colds in the sattlement of the colds is not total student body.

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Some increase on this years list is due to several new dwellings being erected. Coffee and cake. The afternoon session was open to all, and a program perature, smoking, lack of sleep, the condition is seldon seen among the condition is seldon seen amo

> February 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman infection is probably the most important cause in its onset.
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> A physician for the employes at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman Ladies Aid Society went to Hebron and two daughters and Miss Eva Wednesday afternoon to attend the portant cause in its onset. the stockyards in Chicago believes and two daughters and Miss Eva.
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> The general belief of investigators that acidosis is a predisposing fac
> Collins and Miss Myrtle Collins. spent Sunday in East Hartford at the home of Miss Laura Collins. A letter received from Mrs. Julia

Lucy Clarke's 94th birthday, Mrs. Clarke being also in New Haven for the winter. Mrs. Little says as follows: "I was one of thirty-eight who called on Aunt Lucy Clarke on Tuesday the 26th to congratulate her on her 94th birthday. You may know she has been ill but is much better now, was dressed and came down stairs to welcome us. She received many gifts of potted plants, cut flowers, many baskets of fruit and three birthday cakes. She said she would like to have her Columbia friends know about it, but didn't feel that she could write, so I said that would write for her". Mrs. Clarke is the oldest inhabitant of Columbia, and has hosts of friends and relatives here that will be glad to welcome her back to her home next

A general shifting about of party lines in this vicinity is causing much confusion just at present, but the Telephone Company expects that this regrouping will eventually make for better service. Just at present previous to the distribution of the

The East Central Pomona Grange met Wednesday for an all day meeting with Columbia Grange as hosts. There were about 130 present, including the Worthy State Lecturer, Mrs. Curtis, Worthy State

Steward Charles Adams, the Lecturer of Quinnebaug Pomona, and the Master and Lecturer of Central ington was given by Mr. Schenkler, Professor of History at Connecticut Agricultural College, A short play "The Lattle Prince of Peace" was

Several members of the Columbia Ladies Ald Society went to Hebron meeting in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Hebron society.

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, came home Wednesday for a week's vacation following the end of the first semester and examinations.

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL BREAKS RECORD

Exactly 1,180 Students In Institution Now, Highest In History of the School.

The semi-annual school enumeration was taken in the high school today. We now have the largest high school in the history of the town, exactly 1180 students. This is an increase of 127 over the registration on September 2 last fall. The total enrollment by classes as compared with the opening day is now as fol-

Seniors, 1932166 Juniors, 1933235 Sophomores, 1934 .. 284 Freshmen, 1935 A... 71 Freshmen, 1935 B...266 Freshmen, 1936 A ... -Post Graduates 31

It will be seen that nearly all full time employment.

The actual home room seating capacity of the school numbers 1154. mame desks in the afternoon while the first group is at Trade School. No attempt has been made to pro-wide homeroom seats for the Post Graduate students as they attend, in many cases, only part time and at certain specified classes.

The teachers have met the situation of this large increase at midyears by adding considerably to their teaching loads. The school of-ficials rearranged the school program so that some of the teachers have increased the numbers of divisions a day while others have larger

The average teaching division now numbers nearly thirty students in each division. It was found necessary to add one new teaching position, that of a teacher in general science, natural science for non college preparatory students, and biology. Mrs. Elsie Emery has been secured to fill this position for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Emery has recentcompleted five years of teaching East Hartford serving as director of cafeteria and dietitian, after having taught biology there. She is a charge graduate of University of New classes. Hampshire and has taught in the High Schools of Meriden, New Fenerty, Hampshire, Claremont, Stevens

High, Laconia and East Hartford. Edson M. Bailey, is confined to his home with a severe cold. Mrs. Hugh Greer is rubstituting in his book-keeping classes. Carl D. Anderson, Tufts A. B., is assisting in the supervision of the study hall. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of M. H. S.

Red Letter Days have been counting up fast and furiously of late, what with the basketball game with Bristol high tonight, the Prom tomorrow evening, and the "Pi-rates of Penzance," which is to be presented by the combined Glee Clubs next Thursday and Friday. In order that the students of Manchester high might get into the full sway of all this excitement which is about to occur, a rousing rally as-sembly was Leld yesterday after-noon. The members of the Pep Club, with the help of a few members of the faculty, put on a fine program. Mr. Kelly was in charge of a short skit which was presented by the following people: Mr. Quimby, Coach Clarke, Jimmy O'Leary, Gunnar Johnson, Beatrice Perret, Eddie

Lithwinski, and Johnny Lerch.

Beatrice Perret, dressed in a long
black gown with a black hood and labeled on the back with the word "Defeat", entered upon the scene right in back of Edd'. Lithwinski, who represented the members of the school body. Eddie didn't seem to like the idea of Defeat trailing him very well, so he asked the Shadow where "Victory" might be found.
"Victory can be found," said the Shadow, "where there is a group of boys who never shirk and are never late. Is your school team made up

"Perhaps I can answer that ques-tion for you," said Mr. Quimby, who appeared on the stage at this time. "The five boys who are going to play against Bristol tomorrow night are boys who work hard in their studies, are seldom late and attend school regularly. They are boys who have cooperated with the school and of whom the members of the school may well be proud."

As the various questions of, whether the boys on the team were cooperative, which was answered by John Lerch, Captain of the Team, whether the scall stood in back of the team, etc., were asked by the shadow of Eddie Lithwinski, they were answered favorably by different members of the school or faculty. It remains to be seen after this fine rally whether Bristol will outplay Manchester again or not. So far as the members of the school are concerned Bristol hasn't a chance! The doors over at the Armory are to be opened at six o'clock sharp and as about 1,000 st lents from Bristol are to be present, it is advis-

able to get there early.

A new, and very fine, school song has been composed by Harold Turk-

ington, the director of the high school band. It was sung for the first time in the assembly yesterday in order that the students might learn it before the Bristol game benight. Here it is:

Three cheers for the Red Rah Rah (shout) Three cheers for the White Rah Rah Rah We are out for victory

And then a little more for the boys 1929. for the Red More boys for the White,-Fight! March down the floor

Give the best that you have got

As we roll up the score For Manchester High.
The High School band played for

Yesterday afternoon another meeting of the Latin Club, at the Franklin building was held and the purpose was to elect new officers for the new semester. The 1935 A members, the Patricians, are now Sophomores and are no longer eligible as members. The upper Freshmen indicts Joseph Karvoski, 17, of Hud-Freshmen as Plebians. The new offi- man last October. cers are as follows: Pontifex, Es-ther Wells; Consul, Jane Bantly; drews, chairman of the Board of

classes have increased a little except the Post Graduates group which at one time numbered thirty-nine students. Mr. Bailey, director of Vocational Guidance, has been successful in placing a considerable number of the club will be invited to atten.. The following propagation of the club will be invited to atten.. The following propagation of the club will be invited to atten at the club will be presented: "The Origin the club will be invited to atten at the club will be invited to atten capacity of the school numbers 1154. The seating of the 1180 now in attendance is made possible by having the cooperative students use one set of desks at the High School in the Bantley. Theresa Britton, Louise of defense, beaten in dark of the school in the Bantley. Theresa Britton, Louise office; assailants escape. morning and another group use the Anderson, Esther Wells, Katherine Fike, Harriet Knight, Marjorie Taylor, and Josephine Strack.

The American Red Cross field representative, Capt. Bryant, who has been conducting the new and renewal classes for examiners at the Hartford Y. W. C. A. commend-ed the candidates from Manchester very highly. Capt. Bryant also stated that he intended to conduct a two day session here in March, so that all Senior and honor members of the Life Saving Corps may have the opportunity to get more and in-teresting data on the methods of the

Further information pertaining to the classes may be received by calling the Recreation Center or by getting in touch with Miss Gertrude Fenerty or Frank Busch, who have ing Schaefer. charge of women's and men's

Overnight A. P. News

Pittsfield, Mass.-Joseph Pulera of Pittsfield convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment; he shot his wife to death on the street, January 25,

Concord, N. H.—Receipts from the gasoline tax set a new record during December, with a total of \$175,754, or \$14,000 more than in December of the previous year.

North Andover, Mass.—Gilbert White, Jr., 3, drowns in a small pond singing and will be on hand tonight. near his home. Bellows Falls, Vt.—Body of William L. Mandigo, last member of the local Post, G. A. R., arrives from Philadelphia; funeral services to

take place Sunday. Cambridge, Mass.—Grand Jury members have now become the Pa- son on charge of assault with intent tricians and in the spring the club to murder in connection with the hopes to take in several lower shooting of a Framingham police-

Dracut, Mass.-Walter A. An-Censor, Betty Harvey; Tribune, Selectmen, who was convicted on an Margaret Sullivan and Marjorie indictment charging conspiracy to Taylor; Quaestor, Harriet Knight; accept a bribe, resigns his office,

Aediles, Wilhelmina Offara and John effective immediately. hurilla.

On February 10 the club will prefeur Harley G. Bowen who was sent a Valentine's program. All the suspended after refusing to obey a former members of the club will be city edict requiring Fitchburg in-

the post graduates into part time, or Thisbe," "Hero and Leander," "Echo | ter rings valued at \$937 is caught and Marciscus," and "Anthony and and subdued by the proprietor.

Cleopatra." The following cast will Montreal: Employ of Canadian

> Paris: Princess Blanche of Orleans, granddaughter of last King of

France, dies at 74. Washington: Reconstruction Corporation may use Federal Reserve set-up as backbone of its credit op-

plane in which eight persons disap-peared last Friday found on ranch

Boston: Policemen injured in clash with unemployed marchers; five men and two women arrested. Washington: Two young girls and a man wounded in mysterious auto-

mobile shootings. New York: Five thousand dress makers vote to strike instead of taking 30 per cent wage cut. Boston: Serrch begun for two students at Harvard School of Business, missing since Sunday. Lake Placid: Jaffee captures 5,000

meter race and Shea 500 meter dash to give America clean sweep in first Olympic skating tests. Thurnblad chance to win billiard title by defeat

For review work Miss Gertrude vented by a British firm, is lighter Fenerty, Victor Armstrong, Frank than aluminum, as strong as cast-Busch and August Mildner went to iron, cheaper than brass, impervi-Hartford. The new candidates were ous to sea-water, and can be bent Walter Mozzer, David Chapman, while cold. It is in use by the Joseph Taylor and William Lahaver. Admiralty.

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FRANCE OFFERS CONCRETE PLAN

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French memorandum in like vein submitted to the league last August. The memorandum was the result of several months' preparation by the French Cabinet and the Superior Council of National defense in cooperation with Generals Weygand and Petain.

Mostly Technical

It was understood also that the declaration today was largely technical, with political factors implied cently, however, his waning strength rather than designated.

Earlier in the day in accordance ference elected fourteen vice-presi- ly came to the conclusion that it of elections, it was Voorhis pride to dents, seven of them chosen from the "Big Powers" and seven fromthe minor powers.

The Great Powers chosen for this honor were the United States. France, Germany, Great Britain. Italy, Japan, and Soviet Russia; and the minor powers Spain, Sweden, Argentina, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Austria.

It was understood that the head of each delegation would be desig-Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Bel- front windows the building of the years ago with an expectedly large nated as vice president, thus making gium the American vice-president.

and Italy received a unanimous bal-lot while Great Britain and the Unit-road on stilts." and not long ago re-through smoothly.

President Henderson then constituted the Conference Bureau naming himself an honorary president as well as the fourteen vice-presidents and called a meeting for tonight immediately following the session.

JOHN R. VOORHIS DEAD;

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joyed unusually good health and not long ago boasted that he had not had a headache for 50 years. Rehad necessitated his giving less and less time to his duties as head of the board of elections, and he finalwas time for him to retire.

from his native state of New Jersey work. When at the board of elecin 1830, Washington Square was a tions he was boss in fact as well as Potter's field, and Bleecker street in name, and he was credited with was a fashionable residential thor- having mastered every detail of the oughfare. When he built his home at work. He was possessed of a rethe close of the Civil War, doing markable memory, and with his ormuch of the work on it himself, ganization of 100 men scattered over there were green pastures surround- the five boroughs of the city he was ing it, and Greenwich Village still credited with having brought the was considered a suburb.

elevated railroad, now known as the registration and the necessity for Of the 54 votes cast, only France Ninth Avenue "L." At the time he redistricting the entire city for elec-

lot while Great Britain and the Unit- road on stilts," and not long ago re- through smoothly.

ed States got 53 and 52 votes re- marked to a friend that he "saw it Voorhis' ancestors came to Ameri-

recalled that the "Voohis Democra- him. cy" and the "County Democracy" were factors to be reckoned with back in the Nineteenth Century.

The man who later was to establish a record for the length of time he held the office of head of the City Board of Elections once recalled that he long held off from getting into politics and public office. At that time he said he was 44 years old when he was first appointed excise commissioner by Mayor Havemyer. His job prior to that appointment, he said, was that of a stair builder, and he "tried to be a good

Missed Few Days When active as head of the board When Voohris came to New York | seldom missed a day or an hour at efficiency of the board to its highest Later Voorhis witnessed from his point. Even when confronted three

fought under Washington and the Once Voorhis had been an op- firsthand information about the ponent of Tammany, but that was revolution he obtained from them as some two generations ago. It was a child was a source of pride to

VATICAN ISSUES

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church will regard such marriages The Congregation's ruling, in the form of a decree, was approved by Pope Pius.

Encyclical Casti Connubi" in which wash a chicken coop, and enough the Pope dealt with many aspects sulphur to rid one dog of flees.

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spectively. Sweden received more put up and might live to see it taken than either Japan, 47, or Soviet down."

Warked to a friend that he "saw it Voorhis' ancestors came to American between "Catholics and non-Catholics and non-

IN A TOUCH SPOT London, Ont.,—Edward C. Burton, Toronto air mail pilot, traveled negrly 300 miles across Western Ontario and back again, twice passing his destination. London, in a dense fog. Searching frantically for a landing field, and rapidly running out of gas, he was forced to take to MARRIAGE EDICT his parachute, landing safely a mile away from his wrecked craft.

BODY'S COMPOSITION London-Analysis of the human body by Dr. T. E. Lawson has shown it to be composed of the following; Enough water to fill a 10-gallon measure, enough fat for bars of soap, carbon for 9000 pen-The text mentions that the step cils, phosphorus for 2000 matches, was taken to "conform with the iron to make one nail, lime to white-

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ionable fingertips should be platinum smiting the fatherland's enemies. this year, whether they tap typewriter keys or pluck leisurely the armistice. petals from iced artichokes.

A former concert singer who because an automobile accident marred her voice has turned to beauty metics with costumes demands this policies.

spring season is a doubt, however, that is all but graying the hair of many beauty and of the known facts and principal theories about the ancient civilimany beauty specialists.

Some women are already going through the tortuous period of lethair are still worn by the sensation- timely and interesting reading.

China Doll Make-Up

Beauty Congress said there is a E. Burns, is not pleasant reading. tendency to get back the China doll Mr. Burns, who escaped from

ivory powder and a mildly bright gang system pretty clearly as a lipstick are suggested, and for those who are fair, a light powder with soft peach or rose tints is the thing.

While some argue that rouge should be worn high to "build the face should not be changed.

eyebrows, or eyebrows arched with they insisted on vengeance in- mently denied any knowledge of the the aid of any eyebrow pencil, are stead of humanity. absolutely passe.

EXPECT A ROLL CALL ON AID FOR JOBLESS A Little Debunking for Those Naval Experts

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP) - A aid to the unemployed was promaid to the unemployed was promised today as the House recessed out of respect to two of its members who died.

Strates that the creature is larger from infallible. He begins by showing how Germany went astray because it failed to keep a

The Senate made the LaFollette-Costigan measure to appropriate \$375,000,000 for relief the order of business, with an early vote. It same sort of crew is spreading its faces formidable opposition, how-

Ten minutes after it convened at Mississippi and Rutherford of Georgia, who died early today. House committees completed

neard Major General Foulois, chief the Army Air Corps, advocate a orough overhauling of "out of ate" national defense legislation and defense mechinery.

The Army Air Corps, advocate a jingoism.

It is published by Harpers, and sells for \$2.

and defense machinery. A senate finance sub-committee was appointed to hold hearings on American Civilization the Wheeler bill for free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to one, which was advocated by William but which is given a new timelismall stove. Auchinvole, a cripple

Jennings Bryan.

Another Senate committee continued hearings on farm legislation.

ness by the recent archaeological discoveries on Monte Alban in Mexico, is "Columbus Came from his bedroom window.



SINKING OF TUSCANIA

On Feb. 5, 1918, the British ship Tuscania, carrying American troops, was sunk by a submarine off the north coast of Ireland.

There were 2179 American soldiers aboard. First reports said that there were 82 known dead and 216 missing. However, 164 bodies were later washed ashore on the Scottish coast and buried there. At that time 30 or more had not been identi-

A number of the crew were killed in the explosion in the engine room. The soldiers were mostly National Guardsmen from Michigan and Wis-

The Tuscania was torpedoed in the early morning. Two torpedoes were launched at the ship, but one passed astern. Rescue work was done by British destroyers and

WOULD BAN CRUISES

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Bans on "cruises to nowhere" by foreign vessels operating out of United States ports would be established under legislation introduced today in the Senate and House.

Senator White (R., Maine), and Chairman Davis of the House Merchant Marine committee, introduced the bills. They also would prohibit foreign ships from switching

to the West Indies winter trade.

The so-called "eruises to nowhere" take passengers from one port on a voyage and return to discharge the passengers at the 'same port from which they embarked.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

Paul von Hindenburg was his sixties, a retired general World War broke out. He had already, This Year; China Dell so to speak, lived one life—a long, active and useful one. Having finished it, he was waiting placidly for death.

With the war he began a second life — as legendary hero of Germany's armies, a returned New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)-Fash- Barbarossa, an incarnate Wotan For four years this second life continued, ending only with the

Then, years later, began his third life, when he was made president of the German republic. And here, perhaps, his services were greatest of all. He preserved culture, has decreed this. She has the republic, checkmated the announced to the American Beauty monarchists, gave such states-Congress now in session that the men as Stresemann and Bruening vogue of the platinum blonde and the support without which they the current mode of matching cos- could not have carried out their Man With Three Lives."

new feminine conceit.

That, briefly, is the way T. H.

Whether the vogue of the platinum blonde will continue through the denburg— the Man With Three of the known facts and principal makes an engrossing book and provides a clear and, I think, very sane picture of the famous old warrior-statesman.

ting their hair get back to its nat-ural color, while others are dousing it with a brunette tint. One woman than he might be, and he shows startled a society gathering the other night by appearing with blue fox locks, exactly matching the quizing for him. But in the main huge fur collar of her evening wrap. his book is sober and well-ground-And wigs of feathers or lacquered ed, and it makes exceedingly

An Escaped Convict, and

R. A. Clarke a member of the What He Escaped From "I am a Fugitive From board of directors of the American Georgian Chain Gang," by Robert complexion which distinguished the Georgia's medieval prison system several years ago, established Brunettes, blondes and redheads, himself as a magazine editor in he advises to be themselves, the Chicago, was captured and sent natural coloring of each type being back to prison and finally escaped recommended as the most attractive. again, tells all about his expe-For those with olive skin, a light riences and exposes the chain dismal relic of barbarism.

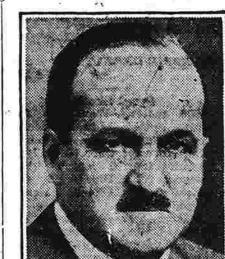
Yet it is not his description of chain gang life that makes one shudder; it is his story of how Georgia's ruling officials, when he had been captured, insisted on face up" to meet the season's highperched hats, most beauticians inagain despite the fact that he had
neck. She had been missing since sist that the natural contour of the amply proven his right to be considered a useful member of free should also be followed. Tweezed ment against his captors —that tioning he steadfastly and vehe

The book will keep you interested from start to finish. It will, Hicks was arr ested from start to finish. It will, also, arouse your indignation. It er telling police he had seen Floris published by the Vanguard ence walking along the street late Press, and costs \$2.50.

in "The Navy: Defense or Portent," Charles A. Beard takes the naval expert apart to see Senate roll call on direct Federal what makes him tick, and demonstrates that the creature is far check-rein on Von Tirpitz's bignavy clique at the down of the century, and intimates that the

influence in the United States. His discussion of the ineffable Mr. Shearer and the Navy League is devastating; so, too, are his respect to Representatives Quin of comments on the admirals who following their own arguments through to a logical conclusion. All in all, his little book is an exhearings on tax legislation, approved an old wage pension bill, and for those who would like to get

A Good Book on Early



timation of "Hindenburg - the

book ought to arouse a new interest in American antiquities among people who have never bothered about such things be-

Occasionally his enthusiasm runs away with him a bit, to be sure; but for the most part he keeps his feet on the ground, and it is greatly to his credit that he has made such a dusty-dry subject as archaeology becomes interesting, even exciting, for the lay

"Columbus Came Late" is published by the Century Co. at \$4.

HOLD NEGRO SUSPECT

New York, Feb. 5.-(AP) - A 51-year-old negro moving van helper faced arraignment today on a charge of suspicion in the garrotting of five-year-old Florence McDonnell. He is Frederick O. Hicks, of Brooklyn.

The child's body was found yesterday in a cellar near her home in

Wednesday. killing. He said he knew the Mc-

BLAST KILLED 18

Marcus Hook, Pa., Feb. 5.-(AP) -With the mess-boy of the oil tanker Bidwell still missing, authorities today listed 18 lives as having been lost in the explosions and fire on the vessel.

Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the decks and holds of the tanker, wrecked by four successive blasts early yesterday but A. B. Selch, of Houston, Texas, has not been accounted for. He is believed to have perished in his quarters or been hurled overboard and

.Three men and a woman are in hospitals critically burned. Company officials and the local coroner continued their investigations in an effort to determine the exact cause of the disaster. It was planned to have the ship taken to drydock for examination and re-

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Vacant Boxing Thrones Await New Occupants

Needed In Fightland; Jones Can't Draw Satisfactory Gate.

There are a flock of vacant thrones journeymen battlers to come along. c'ass. When Bat Battalino was prise you. nudged out of his title by the scales in Cincinnati the other night, the nimber of vacancies, including the vi dal vacancies and disputed monarmies, was increased to four. They are the feather, light-heavy, middle and bantam divisions.

One of these, the middleweight divicon, involves a peculiar case. (rilla Jones, recently declared champion by the N. B. A., happens to be a boy who might be called too good for his class. He is a great fighter, but doesn't draw. When Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, was asked to promote an elimination tournament in which the Memp' is and Akron brunet might show his punch and color to New York, James dismissed the suggestion with a shrug.

"He wouldn't draw a dime," said the Old Boy Bandit o. Broadway. And when the Old B. B. of B. says that, you can almost bet he's right. Anyway, Johnston's opinion seems to have been substantiated by the gate in Milwaukee the night Gorilla

featherweight situation. Kid Choco- into it, wrecking it completely. late and Earl Mastro probably rank at the top of the list. Then there

Lew Feldman, Freddie Miller, Nei Tarleton, Kid Francis, Johnny Pena and Eddie Shea. Except for Chocolate and Mastro, one of these is about as good, and about as bad, as the others.

Officially the light heavyweight and bantamweight seats of honor are supposed to be occupied. But Maxie Rosenbloom, the ranking light-heavy is not a young man you could call a standout. Distinctly he is no Loughran, though he is about the best of a bad lot.

The N. B. A. has been conducting in boxing waiting for some good a tournament in Chicago in the effort to get this throne rented out to somebody-and some of the names. The newest addition to the list of not to mention the antics, of the chairs for rent is the featherweight aspirants in this affair would sur-

Al Brown still is supposed to be the bantamweight champ. But every time he turns a corner these days, some unknown bantam takes a fall out of him.

A few McGoverns, Kilbanes, Dundees. Berlenbachs, Grebs, Ketchels and Wildes would help to simplify matters-but there aren't any more of those fellows around.

SUCH NERVE!

Fort Worth, Tex .- Jerrald Size more, 17, sat in peaceful thought in his automobile. With a start he stopped his dozing. Looking out of the winshield, he saw two youths working to unbolt one of the headlights. Sizemore jumped out of the car and the two youths ran. He managed to catch one of them, who was held on charges of tampering with an auto.

HIS BIG MISTAKE

won the N. B. A. recognition. Only he picks from now on. He turned that they've hit town, and at least 8500 turned out for the match, on to a railroad track, thinking it one of them is a bit with audiences, ha which are there for the benefit which was the final of an elimination was an automobile highway. As he there promises to be a deluge of of customers. drove down the bumpy roadbed he 'em. A flock of lads, likely and unlikely, saw a fast express rolling along tosome on the way up, but most of ward him. He managed to leap out neur, must begin to wonder if New them on the way down, describes the of his car before the train plowed York's drama commentators are

Switzerland reports a surplus are Fidel La Barba, Tommy Paul, of 200,000 bachelor girls.

For

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Fifteen Bronx cheers! Somebody thinks I look collegiate. from going to the public library gestion he try once more, as the to peruse books which may be available to them in their own school libraries. Probably this is because the huge reservoir of knowledge on Fifth avenue is so crowded most of Bridge Battle of the Century." John the time.

Today I turned in cards for four philosophical treatises—dull stuff of the sort that makes most every college course in philosophy an insufa supervisor.

"Are you a student in any college?" the supervisor asked me. Not knowing whether to feel flattered or flattened, I confessed that my pursuit of a Ph. D. ended some years back. Then he explained the attitude toward students.

Maybe it was the books I asked rah rah demeanor. Which serves me right for wanting to look into such tomes when I didn't have to.

Curtain Calls

A play which permitted Raquel Torres only the briefest sort of bow to Broadway was one of those wet contribute to the foreign color. firecrackers that gives all the critics a chance to get funny.

haps the crack that John Anderson got off about it made the production worth while, after all. He said: "By nine-fifteen, when the curtain had not yet gone up, it was not clear whether they were waiting for the Mayor, or had decided upon

indefinitely." Mystery Plays Hit Town Mystery plays with sliding panels Baltimore, Md.—Harry C. Liedlich and clawing fiends got a late start spoken. will be more careful of the roads on Broadway this year, but now

inclined to give him a gentle kid-

When he showed them "Mr. Papavert" the first time, they said

he had a great theme but his stag- continue to enforce the hearthside to be a concert violinist. Unless the ing and cast were inadequate. So mores of the Fatherland. They are actress blood proves too strong. M. Zelli yanked the play off the a substantial class and disorder in Newspaper work paid Frank E boards, refusing a New Year's Eve their midst is seldom heard of. They Gannet's way through Cornell Uniperformance, to doctor it up.
With certain revisions and what

M. Zelli proudly paraded "Mr. Papavert" before the boys again, anticipating peans of praise. What he got College students are discouraged from several of them was the sugthird time is very apt to be a charm. Halsey Raines, who gets his livelihood out of the movie business, is author of a book burlesquing "The Held, jr., wrote the foreword for Raines, who is a Harvard man, by

Sure, Sure, New York has a Rotary club, Lions, Kiwanis, andferable bore. The card taker eyed well, what have you in your town? me suspiciously, then referred me to The members have their luncheons, songs, speakers and "goals," but these activities don't count for so much as they do in melette Junc-

> As for a Chamber of Commerce, the New York chamber was the first to be c.ganized anywhere. Next April 15 it will be 164 years

ical aspect that the community suggests the lingering Central European influence, though its beer gardens and some curious little shops For the most part, the old order

of Germans, and some Hungarians Right up to the eleventh hour, and Austrians, keep the company there was indecision about bringing of their kind these days. They prethe show into New York. But per- fer to leave the generally known eating and drinking places, with their commercialized quaintness, to the sight-seers. There is an unexploited Viennese

pastry shop on East Eighty-sixth street, where real Viennese types assemble. There they sit all aftersome similar way of postponing it noon drinking hot chocolate or coffee and eating pastry. Then go back for hore at night. It is usually well patronized, but

one hears few words of English Solitary individuals sit at tables and read the newspapers from Vien-

A trio plays swinging or soothing tunes from time to time, but the musicians more frequently are conversing with the patrons. Every one seems to know everybody else.

German Belt German families-some of them-

make it at home as no one else can, trustee of the institution. he considered a strengthened cast, and prefer it to most of the bootleg stuff on tap.

> Malt shops, .akeries, bird stores and delicatesser, with choice cheeses and sausage to make your mouth water, dot the streets. One block in Yorkville is unique because, it has been pointed out, every modest need of a human being from birth to death is supplied in its sixty odd shops-from cradles to shrouds.

The area has been invaded by some of the so-alled "hot spots," where fiddle strings scream the rhythm of modern Manhattan at the sons and daughters of sedate burghers and fraus.

Under the shadow of the Third avenue L, "Two Gun" Crowley's body rested in a Yorkville undertaker's place when they brought it back from a hot spot of a different sort up at Sing Sing.

Yorkville mothers pushing their baby carriages stopped to wonder at the ironic fate of a neighbor-

the other a sign read "Junk."

Famous Folk Raymond Hood, the brilliant architect of skyscrapers, doesn't like paintings well enough to have them

named Dawn Hope, and she's going a week out of his salary of \$10.

pared Pastries, Salads, Meats, etc.

have their brew, of course; they can versity. Now the publisher is a Elihu Root was editor of the New York Sun for six years.

OLYMPIC RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Speed Skating 500 meters-Won by Jack Shea, United States; second, Bernt Evensen, defending champion, Norway; third, Alex Hurd, Canada; fourth, Frank Stack, Canada; fifth, Bill Logan, Canada; sixth, O'Neill Farrell, United States.

5000 meters-Won by Irving Jaffee, United States; second, Edward Murphy, United States; third, Bill Logan, Canada; fourth, Herbert Taylor, United States; fifth, Ivar Ballangrud, defending champion, Norway; Bernt Evensen, Norway; seventh, Frank Stack, Canada; eighth, Harry Smyth, Canada. Hockey

(Each team to play others twice—four entries.) Canada defeated United States two goals to one, overtime. Germany defeated Poland, two

goals to one. Point standing: (Unofficial compilation on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)

United States 29. Canada 13. Norway 8.

HE STARTED YOUNG

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The youngest When Jessica Dragonette, unseen husland ever to face Judge Kennedy offstage, Lang in "The Miracle," her on a petition for alimony is William voice gave Chaliapin, the Russ C. Cook, 15. Cook's bride, 19-yearbasso, such a thrill that he sent a old Dorothy Webb, charged her husmessenger back to tell her about it. band with desertion and non-sup-Adele Blood's little daughter is port. Cook was ordered to pay \$2

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gone?"

world war medals attest.

that," Mussolini replied.

"I have already provided

Since then most people in Italy

have believed he has designated

ago Mussolini seemed on the point

of creating the position of vice-pre-

Heir To Mussolini's Power Seen In Former Naval Hero

Rome (AP)—Count Costanzo Cl-@Galeazzo, now consul-general ano, Mussolini's minister of commu- Shanghai, married Edda Mussolin two years ago. Mussolini was best nications (post office, railroads, telman at the wedding of Clanot egraph), enjoys three distinctions. daughter a few months ago. It was He is most talked of as Il Dur ... successor. He has had the longest Clano who was chosen to inform official life of any of the premier's the premier of his brother Arnal ministerial assistants, having :ld do's death. his office since 1924. And he is the

Ciano, at 55, still looks the par only minister in any way related he played in the world war—a set to his chief, for Mussolini does not captain. He has a sturdy body an a stern eye. He wears a flerd In addition, he is a sea fighter of moustache.

He spent 28 years in naval sere great courage, to which half-a-dozen ice, having entered the naval acad Several years ago someone asked emy of Leghorn at the age of 15. In the war his most noted ex Mussolini, "Your excellency, what is to happen to Italy after you are ploit was against the Austrian flee bottled up in Buccari. He led three subchasers through 90 miles straits and canals under enemy guns, launched six destructive tor

Ciano as his successor. When a year off safely. As minister of communication Clano has modernized and increase mier, everyone said Ciano would get the efficiency of Italian railroads He made the public "rail conscious

pedoes against the fleet, and go



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25e can 2 Cans 49c

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CELERY 10e bunch Hard, new. CABBAGE 10c each

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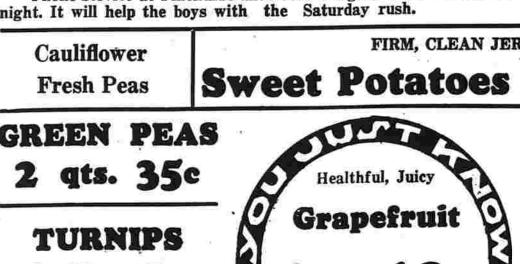
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Juicy, sweet FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 33c 18c dozen.

Phone service at Pinehurst until 8:30 tonight. If it is convenient, please phone your order to-Pinehurst Best Cauliflower Full Creamery Fresh Peas GREEN PEAS

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FIRM, CLEAN JERSEY lbs. 12c

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Large Indian River GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 25e

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Vegetable Salad Combination 1 Bunch Celery 1 Green Pepper

1 Iceberg Lettuce Parsley 1 Large Ripe Tomato

White Button Mushrooms, 1-2 lb. 20c

Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight

PINEHURST GROCERY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DIAL 4151

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Symptoms of Advanced Spark motor performance owners some- ed a speed of 45 miles per hour the times advance the spark timing too far. There are also times when such advancing occurs accidentally valve tickage as the latter usually or through carelessness in handling the distributor. It is well, therefore, to know what symptoms to until the car is up to speed. On a

Perhaps the more obvious tip is Most modern engines can be cranked with the hand control of the spark fully advanced, for the reason that there is a certain amount of retarding in the semi-automatic advance mechanism itself, so that a habit of backfiring generally means timing trouble. Do not mis-

Excessive spark advance will also cause the motor to knock badly and to have a "rolling" action, quickly detected but hard to de-

Road Speed a Help The impression seems to be that anti-knock gas isn't as necessary for use around town as out on the open road. This fallacy is due largely to a belief that the car that is pressed into hard service on the open road fares more badly than

the pampered car. Experience with one of the latest cars sheds much light on this subject. It has been found that in spite of a compression ratio of 6 to 1 the engines of those cars that have been wheeled hard over the road give reasonably knockless performance even when operated on ordinary gas. Those used around town quickly collect carbon and have to be fed

anti-knock fuel. Most of the engines that develop valve troubles are those which do not have the benefit of good road speed at which an engine operates more efficiently. Salesmen who make long runs have the least trouble. Not infrequently their engine benefit by better lubrication.

Why Lamps Burn Out When a complete new set of headlight bulbs has to be installed every few days it is high time to make a careful check and to consider certain points which are off

the beaten track. One thing few owners consider is the quality of the bulbs themselves. Inferior bulbs will burn out readily, tuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. conditions, such as a loose connection in the line or at the generator While poor contacts for the bulbs is a common source of burning out it is not reasonable to suppose

that this could occur throughout the entire lighting system.
Excessive voltage is the most likely cause of a complete burn-out. This would be due either to an incorrect adjustment of the third-brush or to a variable open circuit which permits sudden upswings in voltage. Either readjust the generator or use bulbs of a lighter voltage,

and of course make sure there is no open circuit. Carburetor Voices Trouble The noise the carburetor makes when things don't go ight with the car offers an excellent clue to the nature of the trouble. These noises are very distinct and individual. If ever you hear a sound as if the

motor were gasping for breath you can be reasonably sure that it is starving for fuel. The carburetor bowl may be dry or you may be out of gas. Clogging of the fuel line is another possibility.

Should the gasping be accompan-ted by sputtering and some backfiring the indications are that there is water in the carburetor. Water may be in one of the jets, causing a very lean mixture.

Sharp popping back through the carburetor is a sign of lean mixture. A genuine backfire is accompanied by a hissing sound, not a loud explosion as many suppose. The explosion sound is "after-firing" in the ex-

Keep Brake Linings Similar With a few exceptions it is neces-sary to use the same kind of lining on all four brakes of the car. One exception concerns the three-shoe self-energizing brake where a hard-er lining may be used on the wedging shoe.

Another exception is permissible where it is not desirable to have equalization between front and rear brakes. In other words, the two rear brakes may carry a different lining than those at the front. The only risk here, however, is that one set of brake linings may be more subject to climatic changes than the other.

These points are important in braking systems which are supposed to be inherently equalized. While the braking pressures reaching the brake shoes may be equal the fact still remains that the co-efficient of friction of the linings themselves may vary because of foreign matter, Strictly Fresh Eggs weather or the difference in type or make of lining.

Skip From Weak Spring Because he had tried what he Lean Hamburg thought to be every possible remedy for a skip which he noticed in his

engine at higher speeds an owner was on the point of going to the expense of having the engine overhauled from fan to rear main bearing. Somehow he never thought to suspect a weak valve spring.

Mechanics told him there was a possibility of a sticky valve, although the valves had recently been In an effort to obtain the peak of ground. Every time the car exceedoccasional skipping developed. This should have outlawed the idea of occurs at lower speeds.

A weak spring does not show up look for if early timing is suspect- hill the greatly increased pressure inside the cylinders tends to pound the valves shut, and besides it selthe habit the engine will have of dom happens that the car runs in backfiring badly during cranking. the higher speed range on an upgrade.

WANAMAKER AN ACTOR

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - The Chamberlain Brown Players, a stock company at the Shubert Riviera theater, discovered today that one take this for the "popping back" of of their actors in a small part of "The Last Mile" is Thomas B. Wanamaker, Jr., grandson of the famous merchant, John Wanamak-

> He is 27 years old and ambitious for a stage career. His part in "The Last Mile" which opened Monday, is

Now that it has been admitted that Hoover is not a millionaire, probably the rest of us ought to admit that neither are we.

RESEARCH REVEALS ALL-BRAN RIGH IN HEALTH-ELEMENTS

Helps Correct Constipation with "Bulk" and Vitamin B: Also Has Iron

Recent scientific research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation. It has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

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Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight

Equally tasty as a cereal with milk or cream, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green pack-age. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Extra Fancy Fowl

4 lb. Roasting Chicken,	98
each	
Top Round Steak,	180
Shoulder Steak, lb	180
Fresh Shoulders	- E
lb	10
lb.	10
Swift Sliced Bacon	
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Fresh Frankfurts,	15
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Orders placed before 10 a. m. delivered the same day. All our products are home baked.

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"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Again tomorrow offer our Saturday special on Coffee Cakes Individua frosted cakes with fruit

Doughnuts a n d crullers at our Saturday price — 18c dozen. Made by Newton Robertson Bakery, Hartford. We sell thousands e a ch Saturday.

Jack Frost CONFECTIONERY SUGAR pound pkgs. 19c

ery sugar-8 pkgs. 19c. Packed in sanitary one pound cartons. Shop early to avoid disappointCampbell's

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On Saturday only! Large 19 ounce loaf. Baked by Newton Robertson in Hartford. Positively the lowest price on a 19-ounce loaf in the United States. S loaves to a customer. Shop early to avoid dis-

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PORK and BEANS

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2 pkgs. 35c 21c size Granules or Flakes.

Fresh Roasted

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(Free! 1 quart with every 2)

Fresh, Clean

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A nourishing cookle for children to eat between meals.

Demonstration! 600 Pounds

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Ammonia De qt. Extra strong.

A Meal for \$1.01

For 8 People

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Fresh, tender rib end pork roast at the lowest price. Don't let this low price deceive you, this is regular high quality meat. This is just another example of the low prices being offered.

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Lamb ROAST

Forequarter lamb roast, Tender and lean.

Fresh **OYSTERS**

Pot ROAST Julcy, tender pot roast from A No. 1 beef. Lamb

Fresh, lean lamb stew—our regular high qualty-to pound.

Shank End

Good quality at an extremely low price for Saturday.

American

1,000 pounds for tomorrow. Made in Vermont. 85c quality.

Beef

Shoulder roast beef-the best you can buy-146

4 cans 25c STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK

SHORT STEAK PORTERHOUSE STEAK Fresh, tender good cuts from finest prime

VEGETABLES FRESH FRUITS

Winesap

APPLES

Snowwhite

Cauliflower

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Special for Saturday - Sc

Sunkist LEMONS

25e doz. Fancy, large, juicy California

Fancy BEETS 9e bun. Extra fancy, large bunches containing 5 to 6 beets.

Sunkist **ORANGES**

35c doz. Extra fancy. The largest oranges in town for 85c. We sold over 750 dozen in one week!

Large heads of snowwhite Fresh RARERIPES Se bun.

CARROTS 9c bun. 22e doz. Large bunches containing 8 Extra fancy, all sound, large

> Firm, Ripe **TOMATOES** 19c lb. Fresh, large, firm tomatoes.

Iceberg LETTUCE 9c head "Imperial Valley" lettuce. Fresh, large heads — firm.

Delicious for your saisd.

Fancy "Morjuice" GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 25c Sweet, julcy Florids grapefruit. Special Sat-urday—7 for 25c.

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Extra Fancy CELERY HEARTS bunch Fresh celery hearts. 2 and 3 stalks in the

Wilbur's Rossted PEANUT BAR bar 10c (1-2 lb. bar sweet chocolate) Regular 10c 48c Jack Horner MINCE MEAT jar 29c (2 lb. jar) 20c Heinz PICKLES bottles 15c All kinds-not onions. 10c Heinz BEANS 3 cans 25c Four kinds. MALT-O-MEAL pkg. 21c Fresh stock. 15c Pantry CREAM 2 cans 25c 20a Whipping CREAM 2 cans 35c TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 29c 19c Navy Brand ... 3 cans 29c PEARS2 No. 2 cans 35e

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 4451 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 4451 issued by The Home Bank and Trust company of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-A TWENTY dollar bill in coin purse, between the bank and Hale's, Thursday evening. Call 5043. Reward.

PAY CHECKS LOST-Notice hereby given that Pay Checks No. M1A 32, payable to Carl J. Nyman, for weeks ending Dec. 26, 1932 and Jan. 16th, 1932 have been lost. Anyone attempting to cash these checks will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Bros.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

STUDEBAKER Commander new, 1929 Studebaker President Sedan, 1930 Whippet sedan, 1931 Durant sedan, Buick touring. Walter A. Hoffman, at the Center. Studebaker and Rockne.

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FIVE SALESLADIES wanted. Attractive proposition. Apply 9-11 Maple street, 9-10 a. m.

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER. Write Post office Box 42, Manchester, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE FIVE SALESMEN wanted. Attractive proposition. Apply 9-11 Maple street, 9-10 a. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION-NURSE, Institutional training, nervous, senile, chronic cases, charges reasonable. Rosedale

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00.

Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

FOR SALE-HARD wood, under

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengtl and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

A New England man has spent his life studying snow flakes. Looks like he'll have to go to California if he wants to continue.

1 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

HEATED, 2 LARGE rooms completely furnished for housekeeping \$7.00 per week; also a three room fist unfurnished. 109 Foster

FOR RENT- HEATED furnished room, near Main street. Inquire 37 Park street or telephone 3132.

SINGLE ROCM in Johnson Block with 4 large windows facing Main street, modern improvements. Tel. 3726 or 7635.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, centrally located. Telephone 3525.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM AND . BOARD, centrally located. Telephone 7905.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM heated apart-

ment, newly done over, hot water.

Apply at Watkins Bros. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all conveniences, with or without garage. Phone 5573.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, wit all modern im-

provements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, 95 Foster street, tele-

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SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, 627 Center street, all modern improvements. Inquire people upstairs.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, all improvements, garage, 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house

at Manchester Green, all improvements. Call 6150.

INSPECTION NOUNCED

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Dates for the State and Federal inspection of naval militia units were anplace wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord nounced today in orders issued by the adjutant general. The 19th division at Hartford will be inspected Feb. 24. New Haven units, the 18th division, Headquarters staff and cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. Headquarters division will receive a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. the inspectors the following day and Feb. 26 has been set for the 20th division in Bridgeport.

> FIRE INSURANCE Everyone knows that it is risky business to be without Fire Insurance? How about you? It costs but a few cents per week. Don't risk

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate Steamship Tickets.

'Wobble Mirror' Catches Speed Of Meteors Flashing Through Sky At 100 Miles A Second

Flagstaff, Aris ... (AP) -Meteors are "writing" on a wabbling astronomical mirror here some of the secrets of the depths of space. The writing is done with a point of light, which is the image of the meteor as it flashes through the caught atmosphere. The light is caught in a telescope, and as it moves across the mirror the wobble does strange tricks with the illumination.

It shows the meteor's speed and the angle at which it is approaching, whether diving toward earth, or grazing the atmosphere horizontally. The mirror wobbles around 30 times a second, like a spinning silver dollar that is about

The result is that if the meteor is moving at ordinary speeds, 30 to 40 miles a second, its image crosses the mirror in a series of loops, like the handwriting exercises of school days. A fast meteor makes a wavy line. An exceedingly speedy meteor draws a straight

These straight line messages have furnished the most interestng information. They mean that the meteor is traveling up to

At this speed, says Dr. S. L. Boothroyd, professor of astronomy of Cornell university, who is directing the observations, the improvements, including steam meteor does not belong to the heat, newly done over, at 12 Trot- gravitational field of the sun, but s a visitor from "interstellar space." These meteors are wanderers from far off star systems. In one month the wobble mirror room flats, with garage. Phone has caught about 500 meteors and Prof. Boothroyd says fully half of

> Even at 100 miles a second they must have been traveling for millions of years, from long before the time of the dinosaurs.

them are wanderers from distant

These meteors are adding confirmation to other astronomical evidence of the existence of clouds of matter in space. The hail of meteoric particles burning to dust daily in the earth's atmosphere is estimated at 20,000,000, enough to add slowly even to the earth's

The meteor observations are conducted jointly by Cornell and Harvard universities. George Mussen, a Cornell Heckscher Foundation assistant is helping Dr. Boothroyd

with the mirror meteors. Four Harvard men, Harris, Roger Wilson, Donald Hargrave and George Peters are observing meteors which can be seen with the unaided eye, and have counted about 6,000 in three

BASKETBALL

Sports officials at best are but ecessary evils, if we would believe the average fan. On rare occasions, you'll hear a spectator applaud competent officiating. All too often, exile to the Siberian salt mines will be his sentence.

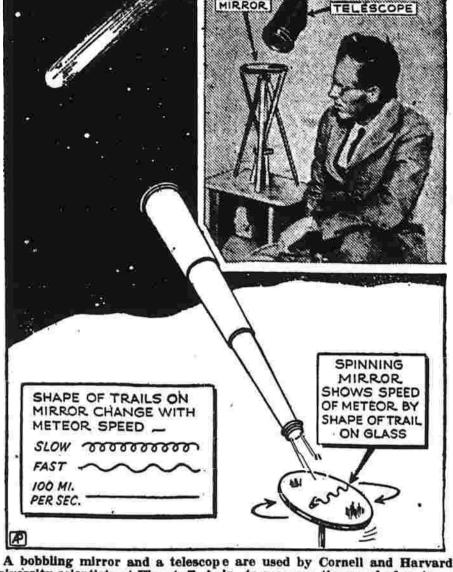
The officials are six in basketball: a referee, an umpire, two timekeepers and a pair of scorers.

A competent referee has these things to think about and act upon: put the ball in play; decide when the ball is dead, in play, and to whom it belongs; declare goals; call violations and fouls; administer penalties: recognize substitutions; order time outs; inspect and approve

all equipment. The umpire's duties parallel those of the referee at times. He calls violations and fouls, makes out-ofbounds decisions and starts plays. He informs scorer on official de-

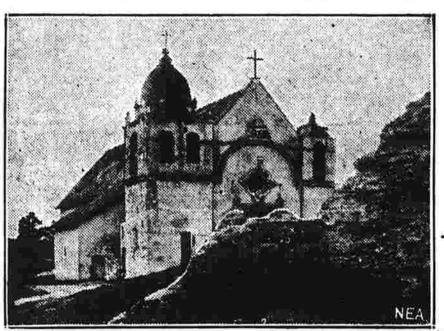
Scorers record the goals and signal the referee for substitutions, Timekeepers man the stop watch-

CANARY-MOUSE TRAP the telephone rang. She answered here, after months of heart-breakit and while talking, "Jimmy," her pet canary, who had the run of the house, approached the trap to taste porally. Its bells were heard for of the choice cheese with which it miles, and it won many converts. Its was baited. He pecked at it and herds and crops were plentiful.
the trap sprung, breaking his neck. This was the home mission of



A bobbling mirror and a telescope are used by Cornell and Harvard university scientists at Flagstaff, Ariz., to measure the speed of meteors and unfold secrets of space. Prof. S. L. Boothroyd of Cornell (above) is shown with the odd mirror. Sketch shows how tremendous speed of meteors is revealed.

Old Carmel Mission Shelters Graves Of Its Founders



Mission San Carlos de Borromeo del Rio Carmelo heard for miles

No trip to California's scenic Mon-government confiscated the property colony of Carmel. And no trip to to the famous Carmel Mission. It stands atop a little hill, over-

looking the Carmel river, from

Junipera Serra, in charge of the Carmel. missions decided the hillock by the Carme

Evansville, Ind.—Mrs. Mary Kohl ously with the Indians and soldiers the ceiling. Some of the red square was setting a trap for a mouse when in building the new mission. And tile used in the original building has

Fra Serra, from which he operated Berlin .- Around the world in 90 in northern and central California. planes which, it is said, will reduce minutes is the goal set by Reinhold And here, after he and his com- landing speed from 65 to 26 miles Tiling, rocket pioneer of Germany. He plans to build a passenger car- 1784, both priests were buried. An ard M. Rinehart. The flaps are rying rocket which will carry him imposing bronze sarcophagus, the placed on the under side of the aloft and transport him around the work of Artist Jo Mora, houses the plane wing and are operated from world in that time. He plans to remains in a mission chapel. the cockpit. They are said to also have it completed before the end of Like other missions, Carmel increase lifting capacity and aid in "went to seed" after the Mexican taking off.

Californians realized the destrucwhich it takes its name; somewhat tion of the missions was removing detached from the town, yet lending one of the greatest landmark series its influence to the old Spanish at- in the state. Several were in suffi-mosphere pervading the district. ciently good condition to warrant ciently good condition to warrant Officially, Marmel Mission is the restoration. One of these was Car-Mission San Carlos de Borromeo del mel. Through the years the work Rio Carmelo. Mission San Carlos was carried on. The old chapel is was founded at Monterey, Calif., in now, as it was in its halcyon days, 1770. But a few months later, Fra the parish church for the village of

Carmel is constructed of native es and signal the end of the quarter, half or game.

Carmel river, seven miles away, was stone, and with its want are setting is an impressive sight. The chapel is 164 feet long. The walls are four feet thick at the bottom, Carmel river, seven miles away, was stone, and with its wall and serene Here Father Serra worked zeal- rising in graceful arch curve toward

WING FLAP

Dayton, O .- A wing flap for air-

By FRANK BECK

Plain Words Tunney Uses in Life Story Reveal Power His Big

Somehow James Joseph Tunney's story of himself, running in Collier's from week to week, suggests the words of the old song of Irving Berlin's, "All alone, by the telephone." Tunney's plain little stories out of the fighting life he left give the picture of a man aloof, one who has raised himself by his own strong will and fists to a position far above the conniving herd he once lived and strove with.

three and four-syllable words he sonorously sounded-and often mis-"the better Tunney" as he is doing it in the common tongue to which he seems to cling rather deliberately in this, his story. This is a story that is easy to read and obviously meant to be just that, not something to laugh at.

About the Title

Must Fight." All wrong for Tunney. half-brother of Abe Mitchell, were It should have been "A Man Must bred and brought up in golf at Ash-Win." For Tunney's desires in life, down Forest, in Sussex. as indicated by his experiences the ring and his conduct after leaving it, do not point ultimately to the desire to fight. He wouldn't have to have ambition to want to fight. But of course, the title "A Man Must over: Win" would have placed Tunney in an easily misunderstood position. And the word "fight" is such a fine full word, anyway!

Correction Still and all, Tunney did have to fight to win, that is he had to learn how to fight. When he was a boy in Greenwich Village, Willie Green, the professional, handed him an un-professional, handed him an un-professional handed him an un-handed hi merciful beating. Tunney might have right on the pin; and the bold, acquit after that if he hadn't been curate, clean putting—these things Tunney. The beating intrigued him. were all the genuine stuff of the He continued to box Willie Green, real champion breed. So was the night after night, until he had con- utterly unmoved demeanor, a mask uered him, until Green not to hit so hard.

Note on "Taking It" terrific lacing at the hands of hands were like legs of mutton." Harry Greb. A blow of Greb's broke an artery in his nose. Tunney, the World" affair really must have throughout the fight, drank his own been extraordinarily productive d blood. Blinded and sick, he collapsed golf. in his dressing room. But he came back later to lick Greb. He licked slow course, the Royal Mid-Surrey Greb so convincingly and so punish- at Richmond, young Padgham fine ingly that Greb warned Tommy Gib- ished the 32 holes of the bout the bons to steer clear of him. Gibbons four below 4's, didn't, of course, and he got his.

His Own Discoverer If you hear now and then that- away!" So-and-So discovered Gene Tunney, don't believe it. Tunney discovered himself, and in justice to the man who was for years so unpopular with the writers of fighting news, he is going right on discovering himself more and more. A great fighter, Tunney is on the way to becoming heavyweight champion discoverer.

Belief In Himself terey peninsula is complete without in 1834. Through the years, as it a visit to the quaint artist-writer fell into disuse, it began to crumble. others as a conceited snob. His own colony of Carmel. And no trip to Little by little, its relics were re-words label that picture a lic. The He has been painted often by colony of Carmel. And no trip to moved to the first San Carlos ring world snickered when he declar- every day. One of these days carmel is complete without a visit Borromeo, at Monterey. ed he could stand toe-to-toe with Jimmy Walker is coming back to Dempsey and slug-and beat him to town and start reprisals against the punch every time. That was put mid-westerners for staying down as overwhelming pride. But I home.

am beginning to think the young man knew what he was talking about, after all. He was sure he could beat the others, like Green and Greb, and he did.

Well. ? The ring world did not try to hide the hate it held for him when he flung that parting taint at its sordidness, insincerity and lack of sportsmanship. But lately I am beginning to believe that Tunney called the turn.

This Game BY O.B. KEELER

I see by that most delightful writer, Mr. Bernard Darwin, that our young Mr. Tom Creavy, professional When Tunney traveled with that champion of America in golf, has a herd, all the pompousness of the thorough counterpart in Britain, where A. H. Padgham, a golfer of used—could not put over the idea of whom most of us in America (I "the better Tunney" as he is doing among the number) never had heard, won the "News of the World" tournament. The event is regarded as the unofficial match-play cham-

pionship for the British pros. The youthful Padgham, just past voting age, is assistant professional at the Royal Ashdown club. It was a striking coincidence that he and The title of the tale is "A Man the other finalist, Mark Seymour,

> Built Like Champion Mr. Darwin writes: "A friend in the crowd said to me

in solemn tones when it was all "This is the birth of a cham-

"Well, no man is a champion till he has won the open championship, and the open championship, like Christmas, comes but once a year So it is rash to prophesy, but cartainly Padgham has all the attri-

butes of a champion. as stoney and inscrutable as ever was James Braid's. So is the fine physique and the gigantic hands: Later on in his career he took we used to say that Harry Vardon's The final match in the "News of

On a very long and (at the time)

"And that," he adds, "one might say, takes a lot of explaining

Putting Classic Further carrying out the analogy of our own P. G. A. finals, in which both Creavy and Shute putted with amazing precision and success,

Padgham and Seymour took turns

pelting each other with long putte right into the tin. "Before this final," says Mr. Darin, "I had always thought that the

Broadway shows are flopping





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ahead and make a little lunch for then said, "Go!" But they began to eat too fast and he exclaimed, "Hey, make it last. This is the last meal Then Scouty said, "We'll lend a hand. We're willing to, please understand. Just lead the way into your house and we will trail along."

So, in the giant promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in setting out good things to eat. It cart. Let's hitch the cat up good leave, you will have before you leave, you know!"

When everyone had had his share, wea Windy jumped and abouted, "There! We've finished and we're ready now to start off in our cart. Let's hitch the cat up good leave, you looked just like a feast. "Oh, my," and tight, so everything will be all cried Duncy, "What a treat. I can't right. We'll bid kind Mister Giant wait till we start to eat. One good fare-thee-well, when we look at this food and, gee, my appetite's increased." "Bring forth Said Duncy, "That's 'cause it likes the plates and forks and knives.
We'll have the best time of our lives," exclaimed the friendly giant.
"And we'll need some small spoons, too. I didn't think 'twould take us long, but I'm convinced that I was way.

Whenever you set forth a wrong. Whenever you set forth a meal, there's lots of work to do."

"Let's rest a while," the giant | Coppy shouted, "I'll just bet that said. "If you'll wait here, I'll go eat more than anyone." The giant

At last the table was all set and

GAS BUGGIES—European Influence











SENSE AND NONSENSE

Infinite, undying—— Lady, make a note of this: One Of You Is Lying.

Dentist (who had been drilling and drilling into a tooth)— Here's something queer. You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of

Patient (mosning and groaning)

—I knew it. You've struck my back collar button.

When the teacher asked when Lincoln and Washington were born, the "bright" pupil replied that both were on holidays.

The would-he-reformer was giv-ing a few examples of strong-mind-

Reformer -And another thing (exclaiming loudly) a man who can Temper and Tong stop the tobacco habit can do any-

thing.
Voice from rear of the hall—Except one thing! Reformer-Well, sir, and what is that, my good friend? Voice from rear of the hall-He can't stop boasting about it.

What has four legs and one foot-

Spell Mississippi with five letters

—R-i-v-e-r. (River). What is all over the house?-The

What runs and runs and never gets tired?-A clock and water. What kind of stones may one always find in water?-Wet ones. Why is snow different from Sun-day?—It can fall on any day of the

There were 42 cows in a pasture and 43 calves which belonged to the cows and none had twins, how could that be?— None was the name of a cow, she had twins.

What goes all over the house in the day and stands in the corner at night? -A broom. What bird can lift the heaviest

weight?-A crane. What bird resembles a color? -

After hearing the teacher read a fairy story, the class, the average age of which was six years, was asked some questions in regard to the story. One of which was, "What is an elf?"

Little Alice whose hand had waived frantically, was allowed to give the answer, and confidently explained that "A elf is a little elephant."

The fool and his money are soon parted. These days even some of the wise ones are being separated from their coin By the time a man has sense enough not to be ashamed A modern girl who's of the old folks he has children who thought is seldom found.

GEE, HERE COMES JAY

WITH A PACKAGE FOR

GETTIN' MORE THINGS

FRECKLES HE'S

SINCE HE'S BEEN

ME? WHY SAY! I

COULD JUMP OVER THAT STICK WITH

MY HANDS TIED ...

WHY, DON'T BE

SILLY ... I'LL

IN BED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I GOT SOME-

THING HERE

FOR FRECKLES ...

WHY! IS THERE

SOMEBODY IN

THERE TALKIN

Skimpin' Jim from Brushville are ashamed of him The girls says that old time "innocent amusements" are still innocent, but they are no longer amusements.

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—

Infinite, undying—

Who quit the boyish bob, now have hair too long to shingle and too short to braid . . . If all the mechancial toys Santa Claus left were laid end to end it might be possible to find one that still works. . . . It yaps to be careful. Once in a while the barking dog has been known to bits. known to bite.

> A Stepping Stone Let not some barrier stop or stay; For if you carry thru; Each block of granite in your way— Will prove a stepping stone for you!

She—You are an incorrigible firt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before. He-That must have been my

Golf Novice -- (after her first stroke) -When do I use the putter? Instructor— Some time before dark, I hope.

Keep cool; practice self-control; don't argue-discuss; hold a tight rein over the three T's - Thought, Temper and Tongue, and you will

JUST A PAIN

London - A middle-aged man walked into the Chester Royal In-firmary and complained of strange pains in his stomach. Physicians took X-rays of the man's stomach and here's what they found: 146 nails, 23 pins and needles, 67 rivets and springs, 2 hob nails and 7 other metal articles. They operated on the patient, who is now convalescing on a more digestible diet.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A modern girl who's lost in

ALONE ... THAT'S

HIM TALKIN'

TO HIMSELF ...

GUESS HE'S

LONESOME

I GUESS YOU DON'T

know who I am... I'm The Doodle of the

SHADYSIDE CODLES ...

WELL, GET BACK .. I'LL

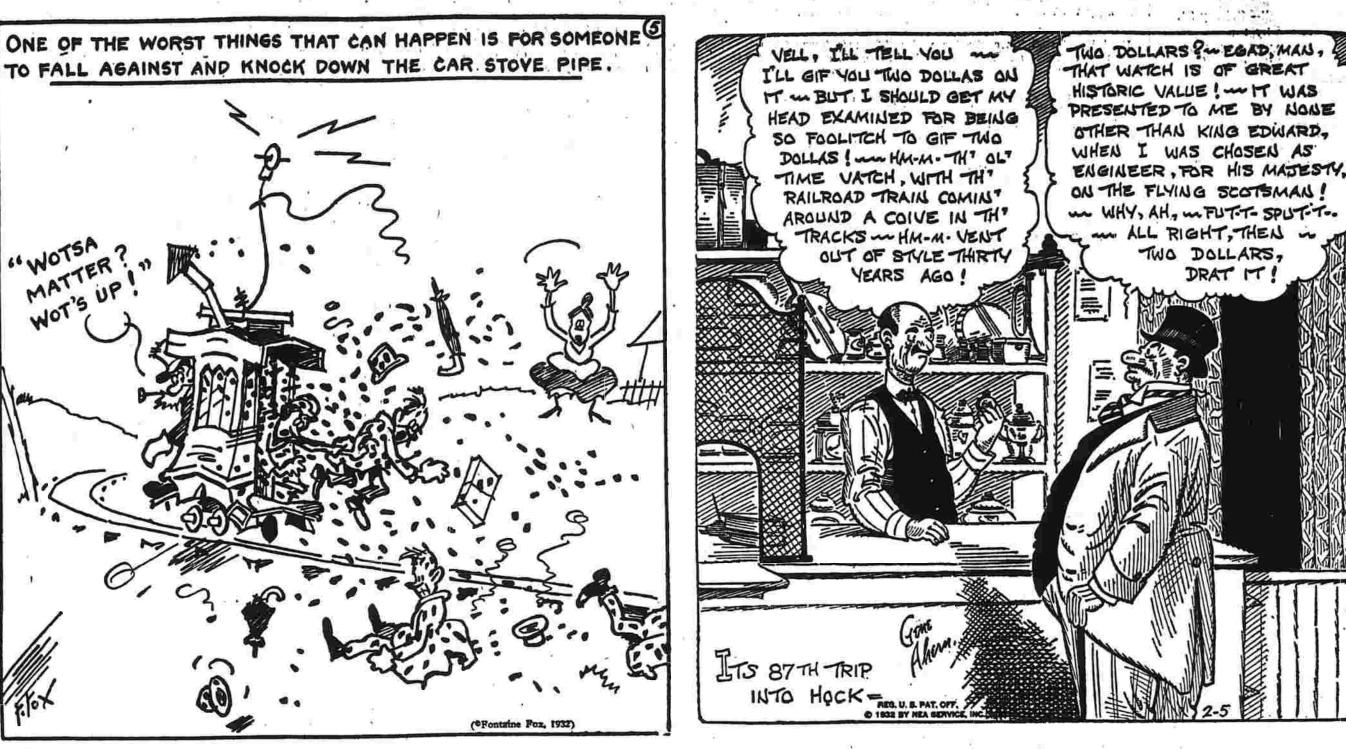
SHOW YOU HOW TO

MAKE THAT JUMP-HERE I COME.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITE

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MATTER

WOT'S UP

Battle Royal

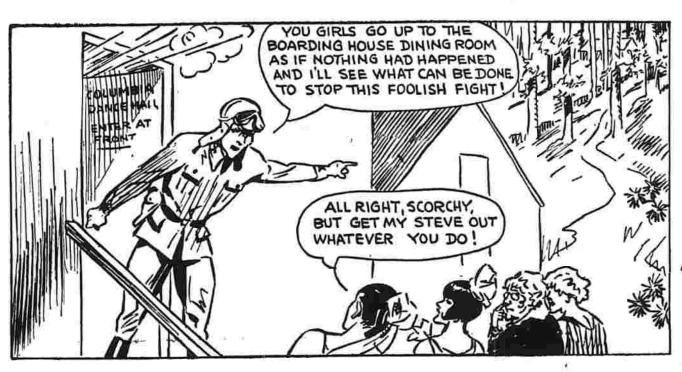
by John C. Terry

STEVE!

THROWED OUR

THERE AIN'T NOUSE BEGGIN' FER

MERCY WHEN YER BOOTS ARE



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

OUT OUR WAY

NO CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD!

By Williams





QUEER CREAKS AND GROAMS STARTLE HIM. A SINISTER FEELING THAT HIDDEN EYES ARE WATCHING HIM ADDS TO HIS DISCOMFORT, AND HE USES HIS FLASHLIGHT WITH THE UTMOST CAUTION.



By Crane

SUMPN! THE WORRY WART.

GOOD SUFFERIN

GOSH! YOU'RE

INNOCENT THAT

YOU'RE ALLUS GUILTY OF

SO DOGGONE

SALESMAN SAM

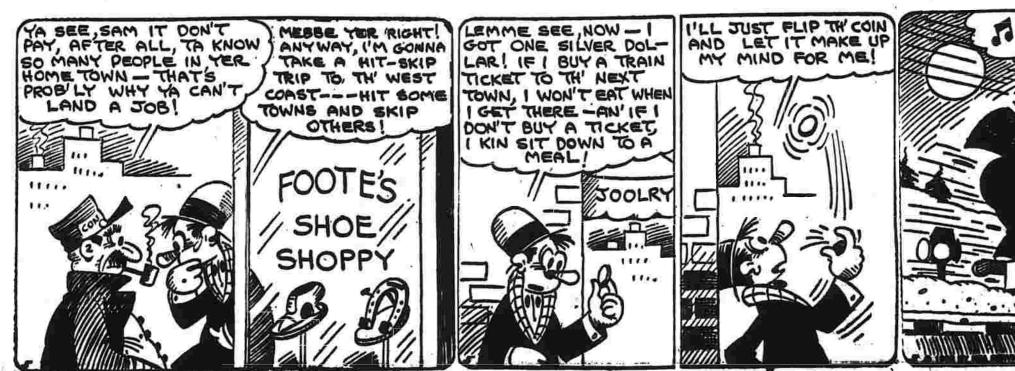
Working His Way!

By Small

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ABOUT TOWN

The Pioneers will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock to
of Europe on bikes. He has frequently been called upon to tell of the high-lights of their experiences, and has consented to do so once again Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

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Troop No. 9 basketball team goes prize. to Wapping for a game with the Uncas Seconds.

row afternoon at the Temple prior is necessary for the committee to Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. to attending the funeral of Matthew Robb of Maple street in a unit.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee will meet in the Army ed as mayor of Worcester, Mass., noon at 3:30 at the Masonic Temple. and Navy club this evening. All longer than any other person, has The regular meeting will take place members of the local ex-service or- announced that he is to be a candi- Monday evening at 7:30 at the Tem- contemplates running a similar guests. ganizations and the town's commit- date for governor in the Republican tee are requested to attend. The primaries at the coming state elecmeeting will open at 8 o'clock with tion. Mr. O'Hara is known to many Chairman Clarence Martin in Manchester as he has a sister,

Herman Goodstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goodstine of 146 Bissell street, is home for a two weeks vacation from Northeastern University at Boston where he is a senior.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial hospital auxiliary, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Center church

Forget-me-not circle of Junior King's Daughters will hold a Valentine party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Dorothy Marks, 15 Oakland street. Each girl is reminded to bring a valentine.

The monthly meeting of the Man-

Karl Borst and his orchestra will of the Fourth Congregational home of their deceased brother, third engagement for these func-

at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel. tel Sheridan. Following his gradua-tion from Yale in June of 1930 Mr. Burr and a pal covered 1,600 miles for the Kiwanians. Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District Mrs. Carl Tyler and Mrs. Elton schools will furnish the attendance Johnson, with their church school

The regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the German Concordia Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Moose at the Home Club on Brain-ard Place, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. First prizes were won by Mrs. W. Anderson and James McVeigh; second by Mrs. Henry Vaillant and Ignatz Reiser Members of the Masonic Lodge are asked to gather at 1:15 tomor-

> Michael J. O'Hara, who has serv-Mrs. John Bolan, living here.

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COATS

At a new low

Miss Irene House is ill at her chester Girl Scout Council will be home on Warren street with scarlet held at the new headquarters in the fever. Irene has had the fever street since it was opened, has re-

Karl Borst and his orchestra will

The members of Washington L. O.

play this evening at Brooks hall, L. No. 117 are requested to assemble Hartford, for the monthly dinner at their Club rooms this evening not dance of the Woman's Association later than 7 o'clock, to visit the late

Due to the visit of the New York Salvation Army band tomorrow, the Charles Burr will be the speaker Band of Love meeting for the chil-

classes, will give a food sale tomor-Miss Evelyn Robinson, chairman omy story, Depot Square. The pro-

The new officers and choir of the Order of Rainbow will hold a rehearsal of the work "inday after- package. O'Bright's three-piece or-

Matthew A. Prince, who has SPECIAL PARKING Chency building, Tuesday afternoon, twice. Her twin sister Lorraine also had scarlet fever a few weeks ago.

Signed his position, to become effective as of Saturday. He has arranged to go into business for himself in Pennsylvania, getting under way by the first of March. Mr. Prince has made many friends in Manchester.

> Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary foundation will be the speaker Sunday evening at the East Hartford Congregational church when a gathering of young people's societies from Congregational churches in this section will take place, looking toward the formation of a new Christian speak to the young people.

> than 60 attended the setback and dance given by the Women of the Moose at the Home Club on Brainand consolation by Miss Helen Dougherty and P. Quish. Sand-wiches, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Joseph Chicoine, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Henry Vaillant, Mrs. Frank Montie, Mrs. Josephine Emonds and Mrs. Albert Yost. Mrs. Martha Dean drew the mystery

social in the near future.

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Main Floor, rear

day.

more of these-

PLANS FOR BALL

Area at Rear of Armory to Be Cleared of Snow and Illuminated For Monday.

Due to the restricing of parking on Haynes street, which adjoins the Elliott Knight, son of Mr. and Endeavor Union. Dr. Barstow's sub- armory property, James O. McCaw of Europe on bikes. He has frequent- Mrs. Bert Knight of Pine street is ject will be "Walking Backward." It who is a member of the general committee handling the Masonic Ball, has arranged to have the area in the rear of the State Armory cleared of snow and illuminated next Monday evening in connection with the park-Despite the storm last night more ing facilities for the patrons of the ball. This innovation do doubt will facilitate parking and is intended to serve as a protection for the cars.

C. Leroy Norris who is vice chairman of the general committee, as well as chairman of the music committee reports that every detail is being properly attended to to make the ball this year the best ever. He reports that Bill Dehey's Merrymakers of Pittsfield, Mass., who will furnish the music, is one of the most popular orchestras in this section of the country and doubtless will make a decided hit next Monday evening. The ball this year, as in the past, chestra furnished music for dancing will be a formal affair and is generally attended by many out of town until midnight The. same committee

Walter Waddell will handle the buying trip.

catering, and has provided a most specific menu. The service committee, of which John McLoughlin is



C. Leroy Norris

chairman, consists of a corps of workers who have made arrange-ments to handle the refreshments do the job without unnecessary long 63 Church St. with precision. Punch will be served on the dance floor from four different locations by eight young ladies, members of the order of Rainbow girls.

ADVERTISEMENT-

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IN FIGHTING FIRE

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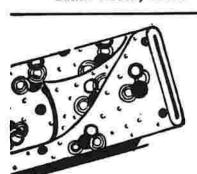


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Main Floor, rear.



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Main Floor, left.



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Prophetic Marriage by W. Deeping.
Party at the Penthouse, by

Red Head Woman, by K. Bush.

Washington Merry-go-Round

Main Floor, front

(unknown author).

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new long straight

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new necklines

Navy, black and brown grounds

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

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