He Left His Imprint for Posterity to Read!

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Judges, Police Officials and

Even Governor of Michi-

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ness Telling of His Inves-

tigations of Various

Cities; Says There is More

Hard Liquor Drunk in Na-

tion Than Ever Before.

SENATOR DILL JOINS ATTACK ON HUGHES

Washington Democrat Says EXTRA SCHOOL Nominee Represents Big Business; His Economic Views Caused His Defeat.

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP.)— Opponents of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States undertook a determined drive against his confirmation in the Senate today. Leaders were appre-hensive of getting a vote before

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, picked up the attack at the outset today. Speaking for more than an hour against the economic views of the nominee which he assailed as dangerous to the "common people," Dill's conclusion was awaited by several others anxious to

Borah, of Idaho, of the western Re- local tax rate a quarter of a mill publican Independents, who launched the surprise offensive against the former secretary of state and Su- town meeting on March 3. The preme Court justice, were obvious- Board of Selectmen is not inclined y encouraged over the movement to sanction the additional expense igainst Hughes but they maintain- in the schools, although by law ed they would make no effort to those finances are outside the selectforestall a final vote.

Will Be Confirmed Despite the criticism of Hughes on the floor of the coming town voiced yesterday by Senator Glass, meeting. Democrat, Virginia, the Democratic leaders indicated there would be a majority on their side for confirmation. Republican leaders were busy board that a budget of \$405,000

jected Hughes in 1916 for the presdency because of his economic

As the discussion on the nomination continued the spectators' gal- joint board met to further discuss leries filled almost to capacity. believe in the superiority of human 000 allotted by the voters. This disrights over property rights. Dill rupted the plans of the Selectmen

claim to fight on the side of the an increase from 15 3-4 mills, the common people cannot justify vot- present rate, to 16 mills. A coming to add to this great tribunal a plete statement of the town's apman who is the embodiment of propriations standing is printed tothose who have great wealth and day on Page Four with an explan-

During a passage with Senator Waddell. Shortridge, Republican, Calif., the Washington Senator observed that "the people who voted to seat Short-ridge voted against Mr. Hughes." "That has no bearing whatever on the qualification of Mr. Hughes," replied the Californian.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, joined in the attack against the confirmation of Charles Evans Library Fund to Be Put Be-Hughes as Chief Justice of the United State today as debate on the nomination was resumed in the

Senator Dill called attention to the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and added "what a coincidence that the Senate should spend the birthday of the greatest champion of human rights since Jesus Christ Town of Manchester from the walked the earth in consideration of estates of the late Dr. Francis H. the greatest champion of property | Whiton and his widow the late Mary rights as a nominee for chief justice Elizabeth Whiton will probably be of the United States."

it difficult to earn a livelihood and 3, following discussion of the legto lav aside a little for old age," acies last night by the Board of continued the Washington Senator. Selectmen. A special committee of "The views of Mr. Hughes on econo- | Selectmen consisting of Chairman mic questions are just as important Thomas J. Rogers, W. W. Robertas his legal ability. The court is son and Wells A. Strickland was building up a body of law, not named to confer with Town Counenacted by Congress, going into the sel William S. Hyde with regard to life of the people and permitting the the proper procedure to receive the corporations to pick the pockets of fund and to draft a resolution to be the man on the street.

"The increase in the cost of living is traceable to the economic town sums aggregating \$157,000 to theories that the court has adopted be used for the development of the of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the ampton, running on stickers, also as the law of the land. Street car present Manchester library or the House foreign affairs committee and as a bone-dry, was given but 87 of Manchester lodge of Masons and his attention to the first batch of pitted fists and knives against po- one was about 50 miles from the law of the land. Street car present Manchester library or the House foreign affairs committee and as a bone-dry, was given but 87 of Manchester lodge of Masons and his attention to the first batch of library hullding in the fares, gas rates, the cost of tele- erection of a library building in the phone service all are affected by the Eighth school district. Town Treasvaluations fixed by the court and urer George H. Waddell does not

the honesty of the court "but on tion by the voters of the town, Ac- vestigating the narcotic traffic in repeal. Granfield's majority over the the economic theories of the judges cordingly the question will be sub- New York. which force the common people to mitted at the special meeting to folpay millions of dollars of tribute low the adjourned annual meeting tation of United States Attorney, that could not be obtained other- March 3. wise than by these decisions on val-

"Here is a man who was decisive- Allen I. Balch trust officer of the "all our domestic laws for supres- a district which was carried by the ly defeated by the American people City Bank and Trust Company ,exefor President because of his eco- cutors of the Whiton wills, listed the are palliated because every student year ago by nearly 8000 votes nomic views," he continued. "Is items that make up the estates and of the subject reaches the same con- should show a swing of almost the the will of the people not to be con- disclosed the fact that \$39,000 of clusion: That the drug must be considered at all?"

Begging the Issue. behalf of Hughes that he was hon- soon as proper application is made. est and able were "begging the is-

"The only chance that the people have to pass on a judge of the United States is here in the Senate and we are asked to pass him because he is a Christian and a fine

The Washington Senator expressed the opinion that the Supreme Court has become "the first department of the government." Refers To Age

He referred to the fact that Mr. Hughes is almost 70 years old, "one

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COST MAY ADD 1-4 MILL TO TAX

Selectmen Try to Keep Rate Down But Educational Board's Action May Offset Budget Plan.

Additional expenditures of \$6,-446.00 approved by the Joint school board here after a town meeting had authorized a school budget of \$390,-Senators Norris, Nebraska, and 000 may necessitate increasing the when that rate is set by the annual men's jurisdiction. It is possible that the question may be argued

Selectmen's Act

Last fall the Selectmen received notification from the Joint school sizing up their votes and announced a "decisive majority" was in prospect whenever a vote could be obtained would be necessary for school expenses this year. The Selectmen, who are represented on the joint board, did not believe that this re-Senator Dill directed his attack upon the views of Hughes as expressed in his appeals before the Supreme Court. He also contended that the American people had respected Hughes in 1916 for the pressed that the American people had respected Hughes in 1916 for the pressent of the transport of the pressent of the pressen October.

Overdraw Budget

After the annual meeting the school expenses and approved of ex-Appealing to those who he said penditures \$6,446.00 over the \$390,to keep down the tax rate and may "It seems to me that those who finally be the factor that will force ation by Town Treasurer George H.

ON WHITON WILLS

fore Special Town Meeting Here March 3.

Disposition of moneys willed the discussed in the special town meet-"Masses of our people are finding ing here on Monday evening March put before the town meeting.

Must Vote Authority The Whiton estates willed the feel that he has a right to accept cicts, testifie as an expert today 18th Amendment because a majority Dill said he meant no attack on the legacies until given authoriza-

A letter to the Selectmen from the moneys represented is in cash. trolled at the source. The executors are ready to turn Dill argued that declarations in over the legacies to the town as

ELEVATOR JOY RIDE.

Waterbury, Conn., Feo. 12 .- (AP) As a result of stealing a joy ride that traffic once started, works yesterday afternoon on an auto- efficiently." matic apartment house elevator four

buttons, the men are said to have lishment of farms for the treatment frustrated attempts of the janitor of addicts, the site for one of these, cation in St. Louis of the Jones The first Federal Grand Jury here regularity after 3 o'clock in the afof the building to halt them until he added, has been located tenta- law, designed for use against those to which cases were presented unthe latter went into the cellar, shut tively near Lexington. Ky.

off the power and held the men "We are getting to look upon vicoff the power and held the men "We are getting to look upon vicquor business, and providing maxiat its task and asked District Attorthat sharks seemed to be bothering officials said they believed no Comquor business, and providing maximunist group was directly responprisoners between two floors until tims not as addicts but as patients," mum penalties of five years im- ney Breuer not to send it any he could summon a policeman.

The Nation Observes Lincoln's Anniversary

nominated to the Presidency, but struction period. also everywhere in America, in ban- Dr. B. C. Bean, former assistant try schools.

school child.

and states that there might have Particularly here, where he been no "tragic era" had the Emansleeps, and in Chicago where he was cipator lived through the recon-

quet halls, auditoriums, churches state director of labor noted that toand from the rostra of little coun- day is the centenary of the railsplitter's coming of age. He an-Banks close, honoring his memory nounced the incorporation of an orable to secure, and to make these Much speechmaking here. Allan results available for the beginning-Nevins, New York newspaper man as well as the experienced—busi- 70 years old. and members of the Columbia Uni- nessman."

SPRINGFIELD DIST.

In Its History.

W. Kirk Kaynor.

field was 5252.

William J. Granfield c. Longmea-

749, a plurality of 6421. Of the re-

mainder of the total of 57,088 bal-

Mayor William H. Feiker of North-

Surprises Supporters

tirely unexpected, but the decisive

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Granfield's victory was not en-

CHICAGO'S PROBLEM IS NEAR SOLUTION.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-(AP)-E. H. Coller, writing from Battle Creek, Mich., offers a solution to the Chicago crime problem. "I read every day," writes Dr. Coller, "that some suspect ar

or down an alley. Why not padlock the alleys? "That," said Alderman John J Coughlin, admiringly, "is a great

known criminal has escaped up

JURY IS PROBING TRAFFIC IN DOPE

Can Be Controlled Is at the Source.

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Representative Stephen G. Porter, narcotic sales and treatment of adbefore the Federal Grand Jury in- of the voters in the district favored

Mr. Porter appeared at the invi-Charles H. Tuttle. Before going into the Grand Jury | margin by which he won surprised room he told newspapermen that even his strongest supporters. That sion and rehabilitation of addicts late Mr. Kaynor a little less than a

Hard To Detect "When once the drugs are produced," he said, "they ultimately reach the consumer, the bulk is so small, rendering detection very difficult, and the profit so enormous

The Congressman, outlining the men were arraigned in City Court bills he is sponsoring, said one promen were arraigned in City Court today charged with damaging pri-today charged with damaging p

HENRY MORGAN DIES naval conference today. No tative one—a definite one.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 12.—(AP)-, versity faculty stands in the Sanga- Chency Mills Superintendent Organizer, Passes.

Henry Morgan, for a number of he who never had much money to ganization which will seek "to make dyeing and the Old Mill repair deseveral months. Mr. Morgan was

He was born in Devonshire, Eng- American submarine policy for could ever be enforced that was deland, and came to Manchester 30 presentation before the conference structive of right and individual years ago. He had perfected a means of dyeing textiles by an oxidation process and instituted a department for such work at row. ELECTS DEMOCRAT Chency Brothers. In addition to this he took over the superintendency of the repair gang in the Dye-

ing and Finishing department. Silk Dyeing Process. First One of Party to Go to Mr. Morgan's process of dyeing silks was an unusual one, but a most saving one in that it allowed for the Congress in That District saving one in that it allowed for the marketing of yards of silk that might otherwise have gone into spoils. The oxidation of the dye bath caused the material to take on a flat black. Silks that had been

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 12 .- often retrieved through the oxida-Cheney Brothers' Get Together dow yesterday became the first club, composed of several hundred Democrat to represent the 2d men employes of the silk firm, was Massachusetts District in its his- organized by Henry Morgan and he tory, when he overwhelmingly de- was its first president. He always feated Frederick D. Griggs, of took an active interest in the affairs Springfield, the Republican candi- of the club and attended every meet-Expert Says Only Way Drugs date, in the special election to fill in a club and attended every inted. the unexpired term of the late Rep. Today it is a thriving organization for the entertainment and social de-In a record turnout of voters for light of the men of the mills, an a special election, Granfield, a wet, everlasting memorial to his efforts

spoiled in dyeing or printing were

received 31,170 votes to Griggs' 24,- to create good will among men.

Mr. Morgan's wife survives him President Hoover exercised the lots cast, Atty. Whitfield Reid of as do two sons and one daughter. presidential perogative of changing West Springfield, Independent bone- They are Edgar T. Morgan, George his mind and didn't go fishing this dry, polled only 1082, and former- Clinton Morgan and Mrs. Ernest T. morning as he had planned. (Adele) Bantly. There are six Instead he stayed aboard his home town. Griggs had declared ica.

Funeral services will be held Fri- mail was brought to him in a special that he would vote to repeal the Morgan home on Bigelow street, at the latter point yesterday morn- brutality" by orators who re- "debauches." Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen- ing by air mail. ter Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP) Treasury receipts for Feb. 10, were \$5,701,116.81; expenditures \$15,- another sail fish such as he caught 209,128.69; balance \$42,073,399.94.

Over 100 Indictments Under the Jones Law

he said. "That is as it should be." prisonment or \$10,000 fines, or both. more such cases.

Corkius and Frank Diorio, all of Waterbury. All were granted nolles. Operating the elevator by push explained, provides for the estabregularly engaged in the illicit li- der the Jones law last year balked The President also had observed quently stormed council meetings, ried by the press."

TO RESTRICT **USE OF SUBS** IN WAR TIME

Stimson Says This Has Been Agreed Upon and Is Alone DRY LAW REPEAL Worth Trip to Parley, He Declares.

the American and British delega tions to the London naval conference regard the position taken at yesterday's plenary session regarding submarines as representing a definite decision to restrict the use of submersibles against merchant

The statement of Secretary Stimson last night that he regarded achievement for the conference, attracted widespread interest in view

Stimson Speaks During a conference with news-

your attention to the fact that there has been a definite decision by the zens were killed by prohibition of sailed by Walter Liggett, a maganaval conference today. Not a ten- ficers and sixty four agents killed zine writer, and the first witness

strict the use of the submarine or real. AFTER LONG ILLNESS against merchant ships to the same rules which are applied to surface

> Worth the Trip "I want to say about that, that I regard that single incident as worth the visit of the American

about." ment for the eventual abolition of the last five years.

years superintendent of oxidation fired a volley of questions at the disrespect for law, bootlegging and sentative Michener, Republican. retary Stimson's pronouncement, worry about. Trade drags. The air an intensive study of his various partments of Cheney Brothers, died and were informed that the British fills with the oratory both of the ventures in business, to note the this morning at his home, 42 Bige- delegation gave unequivocal adhergibbering and of the stammering methods he used, the results he was low street. He had been ill for ence to the secretary's interpreta-

tion of yesterday's events. The American delegation met this morning to work out the details of committee of the whole when the liberty. question arises in that body. The thing in concrete form by tomor-

Another development

Since Saturday But Thinks

He Will Tackle Sail Fish

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 12-(AP)-

Refreshed and rested by two days

of excellent fishing in the waters of

the Atlantic off the Florida Keys.

Others In Party Fish

boats to continue their sport. Word

noon and renew his efforts to land

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munication with the Navy Depart- ployment.

Monday morning.

party, however, put out in small from the City Hall.

in the Atlantic ocean shortly after bruises from kicks and blows.

ment in Washington at least twice A wild melee followed when po-

yesterday. No information concern- lice refused to admit the entire

ing the problems he was discussing gathering and attempted to clear

Later in the Day.

Reads First Batch of Mail JOBLESS BATTLE

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WETS HOLD FORTH AT OPEN MEETING **BEFORE CONGRESS**

BILLS DISCUSSED

London, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Both House Chairman Graham Declares Enforcement Has Turned Out a Failure.

Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP)-Chairman Graham of the House judiciary committee opened the yesterday's work as a significant hearing today before that group on resolutions to repeal the 18th of the fact that submarine prob- Amendment, with the statement lems were referred to a committee that "the 18th Amendment and the the decade of prohibition on the for study without the plenary ses- enforcement law have been tested merits of the dry statute itself sion expressing a formal view by for ten years, without satisfactory

"Enforcement has left a train of During a conterence with news-papermen last night the secretary depressing to every patriot," Gra-tional charges concerning enforce-"Concerning the plenary meet- to over 1,360 have resulted in the American cities. ing this morning, I want to call last ten years from enforcement.

"The five powers agreed to re- 77,351 arrests for violations alleged tioning names he told of a party in

year there were close to 70,000. Need More Prisons. I regard that single incident as worth the visit of the American been made and new ones ordered, delegation here in London. That been made and new ones ordered, down the line he denounced conditions to the condition of the conditions of the condi Get Together Club marks a step forward in a matter which it is said will not give relief tions in Boston, Washington, Topethat our country once went to war from overcrowding except for a ka, in the state of Minnesota and in The secretary also said that im- Prison population has jumped four there was one of the "classiest"

> "When we add corruption, brib- City. Newspaper men this morning ery, demoralization of the citizenry, British spokesman concerning Sec- kindred offenses, does not such a Michigan, a member of the judipicture call for the fair dispassionate judgment of men and women, to come together and reason over what remedy can be devised to abate this sad condition?"

Chairman Graham said no law

"You may create a guerilla wardelegation expected to have every- fare and conditions reeking with of Columbia Grand Jury. The jury murder, bribery, corruption, viola- which investigated conditions gentions or evasions and disrespect for erally returned only a few indictof all law," Graham said. "Every law ments.

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WITH CITY POLICE

Hurt in Cleveland Riot;

Over 1,000 Involved.

March on City Hall.

cross walks. Three officers went

munist group was directly respon-

sible for the outbreak.

Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP.)-The first Congressional hearing in opened at the Capitol today with a denunciation of the law by Chairman Graham of the House judiciary consequences most deplorable and committee and a series of sensaham declared. "Killings amounting ment conditions in half a dozen big Judges, police officials and even

"One hundred and fifty one citi- the governor of Michigan, were asby citizens. In one year there were before the committee, Without men-Detroit on the night of Nov. 5, "During the first year under pro- 1929, at which he said the goverhibition there were 29,000 cases in- nor and the chief of police of Destituted and during the last fiscal troit and four judges were pres-

In Other Cities

But this was only a part of Ligperiod of five years or possibly ten. Wichita, Kansas, where he said petus had been given for the move- per cent per hundred thousand in roadhouses to be found, comparing favorably with those in New York

> Finally he was asked by Repreclary committee, if he stood ready to furnish proof of his assertions. Has the Proofs

> Liggett answered yes, but at the same time expressed doubt that he would ever be called upon to confirm his story because he added he had the facts.

> Liggett recently engaged in an expose of Washington liquor conditions and appeared before a District

Chairman Graham at the outset of the session, which was one punctuated frequently by applause from spectators as the witness on the stand engaged in exchanges of debate with committee members, said the Eighteenth amendment and the enforcement law had been tested for ten year "without satisfactory

Today's hearing was given over entirely to those attacking present conditions under the prohibition act. The Drys yet have their story to

Liggett told the committee that as "men of sense and sophistication you must have seen these things and must have known about them." "Throughout the length and breadth of the land today," he continued, "in cities and on the farms" there is more hard liquor being Nine Arrests and Scores there is more hard liquor being drunk and under worse conditions than before prohibition." Swinging his attack to the state

of Minnesota where he said prohibition administration is under the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minne-Cleveland, Feb. 12.-(AP)- A apolis.

mass "protest" meeting was called for late today by leaders of the 1200 Liggett then spoke of what he degrandchildren. He was a member houseboat Saunterer and devoted unemployed men and women who scribed as "beer farms." He said sponsor of two bills for control of votes, most of which were cast in of the Modern Woodmen of Amer- mail he has received since he left lice night sticks in a "work or food" Minneapolis which had been raided bis home town Colors to the Modern Woodmen of Amer- mail he has received since he left lice night sticks in a "work or food" while he was in the city. Washington Satu, day night. The riot before the City Hall yesterday, while he was in the city. He added Women and children were urged high school boys and girls of Minneday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the pouch from Miami, having arrived to join a public rally against "police apolis had driven down there for

"All of this is taking place right treated waving strips of policemen's coat tails as banners after the un- under the nose of Andrew Vol-Other members of the president's employed had been beaten away stead" he asserted. Representative Michener, in ques-

Nine alleged rioters were under tioning the witness said Detroit had was brought from the Saunterer by arrest today, two more of the un- a new administration. He asked Lawrence Richey, one of the Presi- employed and three policemen were Liggett if the mayor he referred to dent's secretaries, that Mr. Hoover suffering from injuries and more was former Mayor John Smith, dealso planned to anchor off Long Key than a score of others nursed feated in the recent election by about 8,000 votes. The Michigan representative then said that Chief Culminating a three months of of Police Rutledge had been rean hour after he began fishing on fensive against the City Council moved by the new administration. Leggitt then said "In all fairsince unemployment became acute, ness" the Detroit police force is not The President has been keeping the so-called council of the unemin close touch with the naval arms ployed recruited some 1200 persons as corrupt as in some other cities. conference, it was indicated yester- and marched on the City Hall to He asserted, however, that there day and today by the activity of demand work or food. A council were 300 murders there last year

Captain Allen Buchanan, his naval committee was subjected to hear and 170 bombings by racketeers in aide, who was in telephone com- their representatives about unem- the last three years. The committee recessed at 12:30 p. m., until tomorrow.

DRYS' STATEMENT Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP)= down and a furious scramble raged While wet advocates presented pleas for half an hour with police swing- for the modification of the liquor one "should be deceived by the pres-Communistic affiliations have fre- da put forth by the wets and car-

The statement, issued by execu-

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REMOVE CULVERTS, SELECTMEN'S PLAN

Type That Caused Lawsuit Investigated; Routine Business Transacted.

Investigation of highway culverts suits such as the recent one the town, while still married to a wotown lost to three Hartford men man in Hicksville. highway committee's investigation. | warrant will be served upon him.

42 Others. Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen the investigation for the local police told the Selectmen that there are visiting the man in jail at Hicksville 42 such culverts in Manchester. last week. His first wife was in pacity was uncovered by local police Their removal awaits investigation town to make identification certain in a raid at 64 East Hawkins street by the Selectmen's committee. That the court decision was of wide importance is noted by the fact that INJUNCTION IS SERVED the state highway department has started the removal of all such "gutter bridges" in the state. It is possible the town will remove the 42 culverts that have been located Police Are Restrained from along highways here.

Last night's meeting voted to endorse a petition to Congress seeking additional compensation for Spanisa War Veterans. At the same time the Selectmen voted not to contribute a precedent and not good judgment.

filed by Miss Margaret Wartley fol- New Haven. lowing a fall on the upper end of mittee. The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott. Jr., acother page of today's Herald.

the name of Erlich for damages said to have been sustained when his truck hit a loose curbstone on Hart- that he had received a copy of the tickets. Seven were fined \$150 the Supreme Court" and said "I ford Road was referred to the pub- injunction. He did not indicate what apiece, five \$100 apiece and five \$50 | wonder if it is because the President lie safety committee. Mr. Erlich is his course would be in case it should apiece. represented by Attorney W. J. Shea | develop that the machines, re-estab- | suspended jail sentences of 30 days. | ent views of the court on valuations A change in ownership of the gaso- lished under the protection of the This is the first time in the local will be undisturbed." line filling station at 555 Middle federal writ, were being used for court that jail sentences have been Turnpike East, formerly known as gambling. Erickson's, was approved. The new Some months ago, when a raid lations of the lottery law. owner is Louis Cherrone.

Traffic Lights. The lighting committee recom-Essex street. It was voted. Discussions of traffic control lights at the Center and at Park streets proposed by the police commission disclosed a majority of the Selectmen opposed to any type of lights. This matter, however, rests with the police board under the new law, but appropriations to pay for their install-

Since this is a property revaluation year under the Linder system of assessments, Selectman Jarle Johnson was instructed to confer with his father, Chairman of Assessors S. Emil Johnson, to ascertain the needs of the assessors to carry out the work. Mr. Johnson will report back at the next meeting.

WOULD PLEDGE STOCK

Permission to pledge 177,900 shares Three rum rings, accused of using classes in the 60's and 70's were of Dr. Harvey Sanborn, Providence, R. Miss Michael slept collateral against loan obligations, sorted to camouflage the long lines the college classes of the same nearly eight hours last night, but was sought from the Interstate of plodding, liquor laden animals, years. Commerce Commission today by the and at times to have driven the pany, which has an excess of \$17,- trails. stock, expressly disclaimed any in- spread operations that a "traffic tory of last September was comtent to sell the securities.

"This company having purchased the said common stock of the to secluded places opposite the Lehigh Valley railroad for the purpose of protecting itself in the eastern trunk line situation," the Wabash application said, "it is proposed to hold such stock for such purpose and has no intention of selling. formerly in possession of the penn- white mules along the trails, the The Lehigh Valley holdings were sylvania company, but were trans- animals blending with the whiteness ferred to the Wabash two years of the landscape. When the ground

DEATH TOLL NOW FOUR

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 12.-(AP) at the Brockton hospital last night gory S. Bryan, retired manufacturer autopsy on the body of Mrs. Marion the difficulty was reached. brought to four the toll of deaths caused by the fire which swept the City Farm early yesterday. She was taken from the dormitory after being overcome by smoke and died from smoke inhalation and shock. Another inmate, Fred Stone, 60, was still in a serious condition to-

day from smoke inhalation. Three persons, Mrs. Luella Bacon, 55, George Brown, 61, and Minot Copeland, 60, lost their lives in the fire and damage of \$100,000.

London, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-A bust of Abraham Lincoln, the work of Green and Richard Bryant of An- April, agreed with Major Whitmore. Andrew O'Connor, Irish-American sonia; Mrs. Andrew G. Barnes, of One physician, however, held the sculptor who presented it to the New Milford, and S. Ford Seeley, of causes to be doubtful, and Shain-City of London as a token of Anglo- Washington. American friendship, was unveiled at the Royal Exchange today by the Harvard University. lord mayor, Sir William Waterloo. It was formally presented to the city by the Marquis of Crewe who agted for the Marquis of Reading, Grane, 80, a Papal Knight of St. receipt of the signed contract of chairman of the Lincoln committee. Gregory, died at his home in West Milton Gaston, pitcher who was acof American limestone quarried of Cambridge, N. Y., Mr. McGrane and who with his brother Alec made near Lincoln's birthplace and por- was a pioneer organizer of Catholic up one of the few such big league before the Civil War.

MARRIES LOCAL GIRL, HAS WIFE IN NEW YORK

Charles Pagoreke Alias Jacombek to Be Arrested in Hicksville on Local Warrant way today were:

cal police with the district attorney dressed to Lina Johnson. of Nashua County, Long Island, New York, for the arrest in Hicks- Ohio, Feb. 12, 1920, addressed to ville, L. I., of Charles Pagoreke, alias Warren Johnson, her brother. Jacombek, charged with bigamy. Jacombek as the man was known in Manchester, married Annie Diepin Manchester that may cause law tula, of 132 Hilliard street, this

following an accident on Oak stree! Jacombek, after marrying the local night charged with selling a lottery was left to the highway committee girl, returned to Hicksville where he ticket, was arraigned in City Court when the matter came before the was arrested charged with forgery. today and his case continued until Selectmen in regular meeting last Investigation of the man's record Saturday under bonds of \$1,000. night. Whether the town will ap- led to the warant being sworn out peal the decision of the court award- here on the bigamy charge. As soon treasury balance ticket to Joseph ing damages to the Hartford com- as the Hicksville authorities have Darmfolski which won \$1200, but plainants depends somewhat on the prosecuted the man the local police on which payment was refused.

Captain Herman Schendel made

IN SLOT MACHINE CASE

Raiding Them-Matter Referred to Asst. Attorney General Johnson.

Hartford, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Attorsum of town money towards a ney General Benjamin Alling Tues-Spanish War memorial here. The day afternoon received from State board believes that voting such a Police Commissioner Robert T. sum would be setting a dangerous Hurley, the injunction served on the commissioner restraining the state fied that they misappropriated and police from raiding slot machines The board received and voted to operated by the Eastern Mint Vendaccept the deed of a strip of land ing Company. The injunction was on Edgerton street purchased from issued on order of United States E. J. Holi. A claim for damages District Judge Edwin S. Thomas at permission on Monday night and today to learn if the plan had any the East cemetery.

Bissell street during an icy spell was Assistant Attorney General Ray- ed with reckless driving. O'Grady referred to the public safety comto the United States Circuit Court. It is understood the injunction, becepted last night, and town bills sides being served on the head of Fines and court costs amounting to ordered paid will be found on an- the state police department, has \$1,985.30 were imposed by Judge also been served on the heads of Stanley J. Traceski in police court The claim of an Addison man by municipal police departments.

was made on the vending machines here, the operating company obtained the release of the seized demended an additional street light on vices by promising that they would not again be installed in this town. It is the general opinion of police authorities that the protection extended by the injunction extends only to machines innocent of employment as gambling devices and

ation will have to be made by a MULE PACK TRAINS

within the provisions of the writ.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 12.-(AP) -Twenty five persons were under indictment here today in what the government alleged was a conspiracy to transport liquor from Canada Curtis School at Brookfield, Conn., to northwest cities of the United who died on Monday was the last States by mule pack trains.

The conspiracy the government charged, had resulted in thousands of dollars worth of liquor being Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP) - smuggled into the United States.

manager" was employed to route piled. the many pack trains from Canada sparsely settled and mountainous Okanogan country in north central

Washington. Government agents said the traffic manager also watched the weather and when it snowed, sent the birthday anniversary of Abrawas pare bay animals carried the

HARVARD GETS GIFT

Bridgeport, Feb. 12-(AP)-Greing to the report of appraisers made cause of her death. today. The report was filed at the Mrs. Sevier, wife of Col. Granville Probate Court in Washington, Sevier, of the 64th Coast Artillery, Conn., by the Bridgeport Trust died in an Army hospital here in

Company, trustees of the estate. Mr. Bryan's will, which was drawn the day before his death whom she was married in Baltimore, names Harvard University as the Md., in 1926, \$700,000. principal beneficiary.

he was born, is given \$300,000 for a held after her death, asserting his memorial, \$1,000 is given to the sister died of unnatural causes. Washington Cemetery Association, Major W. C. Whitmore, who attend-\$1,000 is given to each of his ed the woman, at the time of her ward Seeley of Roxbury, Conn.; Wil- died of natural causes. Four other liam G. Green, of Waterbury; Harry physicians at the autopsy, held last The residue of the estate goes to autopsy.

PAPAL KNIGHT DIES. The bust is carved from a block 83rd street last night. A native quired last year from Washington hear Lincoln's birthplace and por- was a pioneer organization Catholic try batteries. Alcc has since been re- Dancing, McKay's Or., Feb. 19

State Briefs

POSTAL'S LONG CHASE New Haven, Feb. 12 - (AP) Among the mail in the Johnson hall-

One Valentine mailed in Denver, A warrant was filed today by lo- Colorado, February 10, 1916, ad-One postcard mailed in Cleveland.

> The Johnsons it seems, have been moving about and only today did the greeting catch up with them.

> LOTTERY CASE CONTINUED Bridgeport, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Angelo Samperi, 26, arrested last Samperi is alleged to have sold a

FIND BIG STILL. Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 12 .- (AP) -A liquor still of 1,000 gallon caearly today. Two men who gave their names as Charles Lentini and Joseph Ferraro were arrested. The still was one of the most elaborate ever seized here and occupied three floors of a building formerly used as quarters by a negro lodge of

GET TEN DAYS. Norwalk, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -Arthur Henzler, of Norwalk was sentenced to ten days in jail and Philip O'Grady, also of this city, was fined \$50 by Judge Freeman Light at a special session of City Court today. when Miss Indiana Gyberson an artist of Cornwall Bridge, Conn., testiwrecked her expensive automobile

at a loss to her of over \$2,900. Henzler was charged with taking The matter has been referred to the time of the accident was charged story is in explanation.

LOTTERY SELLERS FINED. New Britain, Feb. 12,-(AP)today on 17 storekeepers and others charged with being concerned with Chief of Police Gordon said today the sale and distribution of lottery of the oldest men ever appointed to

BOOZE WAS POTATOES of Henry Gaillard of New York, who which proved to be potatoes. Gaillard was arrested in this city Mon- bullets but of ballots." that the moment they are used for day after, it is alleged, he tried to gaming they will cease to come deliver cases of "liquor" to the office I can to put a stop to what I be-\$115 a case for the "liquor." Gail- mon people. lard had been taken to jail to await a hearing prior to the arrival of the CRYING CASE PUZZLES Shelton victims.

> LAST CLASS GRADUATE New Haven, Feb. 12 .- (AP.)-Frederick Smiley Curtis, head of member of the Yale Sheff class of 1869 except for a member now living in California who did not grad-1869 has many surviving members. The Sheffield Scientific school

Wabash railroad. The Wabash com- mules over United States forestry engineer who died a few weeks ago was the other member of '69 Sheff 000,000 invested in Lehigh Valley So systemized were the wide- class living when the alumni direc-

> NO HOLIDAY HERE Hartford, Feb. 12-(AP)--Today was no holiday for the registration section of the state motor vehicle department though other sections of the department and other departments in the state capitol observed ham Lincoln.

Clerks were busily engaged in opening mail applications which are rate of approximately 6,000 a day.

TO HOLD AUTOPSY

Honolulu, Feb. 12-(AP) - An who died here October 22, left an Sevier, formerly of Irvington, N. Y., estate valued at \$977,882.54, accord- will be held today to determine the

> August, 1928. Mrs. Sevier left her husband, to

Ralph Shainwald, brother of Mrs. The town of Washington, where Sevier, asked that an autopsy be cousins. Powell S. Seeley and Ed- death, said he was convinced she wald later asked for a

GASTON SIGNS UP. Boston, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -The Bos-New York, Feb. 12 .- John J. Mc- ton Red Sox today announced the

OBITUARY FOR WORLD WAR BOOKS

Out of Town Concern Selling Books Through Telephone Campaign from A & N Club.

Every person listed as a tele-Mrs. Agnes E. Jordt phone subscriber is being solicited by 'phone today by representatives thony Jordt of 25 Jordt street, Manof the National Publishing Company, working at the Army and Navy club, to buy a copy of "Illustrated Memoirs of the World War" at one dollar each. The plan is part of the local Army and Navy club's drive for funds. However, it has not the sanction of the Champroved and out of danger.

40 pictures or reproductions of day and on Saturday afternoon both scenes in the World War. Each she and her son were removed to picture measures nine by fifteen the hospital in Holloran Brothers' inches. The volume is copyrighted ambulance. The mother died shortby the National Publishing Company of New Haven. E. L. Tefft, manager of the sales January 3, 1887, and came to Mancampaign here, yesterday explained chester when a young girl. She his plan to E. J. McCabe, executive lived in Hartford for a while but secretary of the Manchester Cham- most of her life was spent in Manber of Commerce. A letter out- chester.

members today. telephone to sell the war volume. She is survived by one daughter in | Thomas Maxwell operated the The campaign manager estimates addition to her husband and son. projector. A number of colored that 30 per cent of those solicited She is Miss Agnes Virginia Jordt, views were shown of the country of will purchase. The telephone sub- a senior student at Manchester the Trossachs, Ben Nevis, Loch C. L. C. CARD PARTY scriber is urged to purchase the High school. Mrs. Jordt was Miss Lomond, Lock Katrine, the diminubook because it will help the Army

NO CHAMBER SANCTION

ber of Commerce.

and Navy boys. per cent \$1,500 will be collected by the campaign. Manager Tefft told penses will run a little over \$800. one brother, Edward McGuire of trope flower. Of the profits made amounting to Boston. \$700, one half goes to the Army and

Navy club. The reason the Chamber of Commerce does not sanction the plan is that the townspeople must pay out \$1,500 in order to contribute \$350 great proportion of the rest of the John Johnson, Martin Frederickto the Army and Navy club. money goes out of town. Several son and John Jensen, all relatives. the automobile without the owners inquiries have come to The Herald

SEN. DILL JOINS ATTACK ON HUGHES

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The seven also received just wants to assure that the pres-Referring to the attack on Hughes

connected with the penalty for vio- made yesterday by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Senator Dill said "I couldn't help thinking how much the Sanator from Idaho help-New Britain, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - ed to bring about this appointment Four residents of Shelton, whose, when he marched up and down the names were not given out by the land calling for the election of the police, today identified a photograph | man who appointed Mr. Hughes." Dill warned that unless the people they said, sold them cases of liquor | get better treatment from the court "there will be a revolution-not of

Shelton residents said they paid the picking of pockets of the com-

BAY STATE SPECIALISTS

Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 12.-(AP) -Violet Michael, 18 year old jewelry worker, who started to cry Sunday night and couldn't stop was BOAT BULLET SCARRED uate. The Yale College class of reported considerably better today. Under treatment by Dr. Earl R. White, the family physician, and when she awoke this morning the

herself and her sobbing brought on aboard the boat. spasmodic contraction of the dia-

DENY STRIKE REPORT

Ruesselsheim, Germany, Feb. 12 now pouring into the office at the today denied the existence of any Guard claims that the Gander is the row at the hearing in New York of The workers were dismissed yesterday whereupon about 150 men, described as Communists, dropped tools today. After parleys between spokesmen for the workers and employers a satisfactory adjustment of The officials said there was no destruction of machinery.

BERLIN REPORT Berlin, Feb. 12-(AP)-The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts today stated that 700 Communists, led by a member of the Prussian Diet, today occupied the Opel automobile works at Ruesselsheim, destroying part of the machinery. The police were called in. General Motors has a controlling

interest in the Opel Works. Ice cream is said to date back for more than 3500 years in China's history.

Adm. 50c Cheney Hall Did You Ever Hear a

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DEATHS

Mrs. Agnes E. Jordt, wife of Anchester Green, died late yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital following a brief illness with pneumonia. Her four-year-old son, Andrew Russell, admitted at the same time also suffering from pneumonia was reported today as much im-

Mrs. Jordt, who was 43 years old The volume put on sale contains last month, was taken ill last Frily after 2:30 yest day afternoon. Mrs. Jordt was born in Norwich on

lining it went out to Chamber The plan is to solicit everyone by and of the Women's Relief Corps. Scottish scenes. Estimating a sales success of 30 James McGuire of Norwich, two Several colored landscapes showing New York City and Mrs. Mabel the Chamber of Commerce that ex- Brown of San Francisco, Calif., and idea of this beloved pinkish helio-

> The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on Jordt street. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. The bearers will be Peter L. Jord. Charles Johnson, Grover Johnson, Burial will be in the family plot at

FUNERALS

Mrs. Anna M. Miller The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Miler, wife of Stephen J. Miller of 16 Hartford hospital yesterday morn- ous lawns, Addison's Walk and well consolation. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius ed the way in which the English 9 o'clock at St. James's church. The body will be placed in the receiving ground around their homes. vault at St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. A. Leiberg of 15 Griswold street won first prize at the whist day afternoon.

"I intend by this vote to do what ers, John Toman of 19 St. Lawrence public grounds which would be found the fire of incendiary origin, street had the tip of one finger cut greatly enhanced by verdant lawns, as she believes, of a factory official who is in the lieve is one of the greatest dangers off this morning. His injury was are surrounded by gravel courts. There have been several com-

lister's home on Marble street.

this evening at St. James's hall.

COAST GUARDS' CLAIM

New London, Conn., Feb. 12. A. B. Hill of this city, long a civil tears came again but with con- While no official statement was physicians. Her first tears had been occasioned by the departure of her available today, it is believed that when the hearing on charges POLICE MAY DROP occasioned by the departure of her against the fishing boat Gander of mother to New Bedford for a brief Bridgeport is held the Coast Guard visit. The family became alarmed will claim evidence of the effect of when the girl was unable to control machine gun fire was uncovered

> evidence that the Gander was struck the kidnapping of Max Price, 62 by bullets was conducted today by year old real estate operator would Coast Guard warrant officers, be- be dropped loomed today as authorlieved to have been aboard Coast ities admitted they faced a blank Guard patrol boats which partici- wall. pated in skirmishes with a fugitive | Assistant City Attorney N. Durcraft in Long Island Sound early in ant saw a small hope that some--(AP) - General Motors officials the morning of Feb. 7. The Coast thing tangible might develop tomorserious trouble at the Opel Works. boat which was chased by the ser- two Detroit gangsters, Samuel Henvice vessels.

hearing, which will be held before promise to pay \$25,000 ransom. United States Commissioner Russell

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JIATE ARMORY

GARDEN CLUB TOLD OF EUROPÉAN TRIP

North End.

Miss Lucy O. Hunt's illustrated lecture before the Manchester Garden club at the Community Club on Monday evening was enjoyed by a re-established a censorship on for- tians killed at A-xx Cayes on Dec. large audience. With two companions she made an extended tour last summer of Scotland, England, countries. Her subject was "Out of Doors in England."

Miss Hunt prefaced her talk with cidentally interested in gardens. She Berenguer Cabinet. obtained a great many marvelous Mrs. Jordt was a member of the deners would be most interested. Primo De Rivera dictatorship. Ler-Pomona Grange in Wethersfield beginning with a description of

Agnes Elizabeth McGuire before tive Ellen's Icle and other places marriage and also leaves her father, immortalized by Sir Walter Scott. sisters, Miss Frances McGuire of the Scotch heather that covered the moors, and closeups gave a good

The famous beds and formal gardens in Princess street, Edinburgh, were thrown upon the screen and many views of Falloden, Viscount keeping with St. Valentine's day Grey's beautiful country estate near and at the close of the games, Mrs. Alnwick.

The Hartford women were accorded special privileges at Falloden cake and coffee. through a letter of introduction from a mutual friend. Earl Gray stately home, the bird sanctuary, at Falloden.

hours, as well as scenes at Oxford and John Gill, second and Miss Hemlock street, who died at the and Cambridge showing the marvel- Dorothy Hanna and Patrick Griffin, ing, will be held from the home of kept drives. The speaker emphasiz-Chagnot of 173 Endridge street, at care for their gardens and lawns 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and and the interest they take in beautifying every available portion of The party motored through Eng-

land for several weeks and were able to see much of interest that is missed by the average tourist. They were particularly charmed with Davon, the "Rose Garden of England" and obtained many fine views of the hills and interesting country. party at the West Side Rec yester- hearers swiftly to Switzerland. She place the \$10,000 kennels that burn-Catching his hand in a gear at in flowers as either the English or tion by the fire department and the dressing mill at Cheney Broth- the Swiss, and many places such as would press prosecution if it were

of a factory official who is in the neve is one of the greatest dangers of the country—in putting men on treated at the Cheney medical desouth. The contents of the bexes to the country—in putting men on leasted at the partment and he was taken to his their native environment was estor recently against the refuge ground of snowy mountains. Eidel- as a nuisance. An 8 1-4 pound girl was born this | weiss which grows high up among morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. the crags and peaks is the national McKinney of 75 Union street. The flower of Switzerland and is very baby was born at Miss Nellie Hol- beautiful and difficult to obtain. Cyclamen, bluebells and anemones of many varieties, deep yellow Miss May Barrett is chairman of mountain araica and Alpine roses the card party which is to be held just as they are growing were the

subject of a choice collection of pictures At the close of her talk, Miss Hunt was given a rising vote of

thanks The attendance prize-a package of Giant Nymph and Sweet Lavender gladiolus bulbs donated by President Charlet M. Murpheywas won by Miss Madeline Smith.

KIDNAPING CASE

New Haven, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-The An exhaustive investigation for possibility that investigation into

del and Harry Fleisch arrested in The examination of the Gander connection with the case. It is betoday was a continuation of a lieved here however, these two men search begun yesterday afternoon had no part in the actual abduction at the lighthouse wharf here, where of the man who was held a captive the Gander is moored pending the for eight days and released upon Price is now recovering from his H. Corcoran at an unannounced experience in a Fairfield county sanitarium.

SPAIN AGAIN RESTLESS

Madrid, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Popular unrest which quieted somewhat af-Miss Lucy Hunt Gives Inter- De Rivera and the accession of the esting Illustrated Talk at the new Berenguer government, has shown some signs of reawakening Both in Madrid and the provincial cities disturbances of an increasingly serious character have been not-

eign press dispatches from Spain. A 6 in a clash with a force of Mastrict domestic censorship was in ef- rines. fect from the end of the Primo Da After a memorial mass in the Rivera dictatorship but Primo De cathedral in honor of the Haitians Switzerland and other European Rivera himself, some months before killed at Aux Cayes, the leaders adhis fall removed the censorship on dressed a crowd of 400 in front of foreign dispatches.

Kipling's poem "The Glory of the lishment of the short lived Spanish the government, asserting that it Garden." She is president of the Republic of 1873 was celebrated at a was backed by American machine Hartford Bird Study Club and in- dinner last night sanctioned by the guns, the speakers expressed the

Although speeches had been forcolored pictures of gardens, Eng- bidden, Alejandro Lerroux, answerlish lanes, picturesque thatched cot- ing the call of some 400 assembled tages over which roses clambered. Republicans attacked the monarchy Of these she selected last night and the present government, which dispersed the crowd making eighthose in which she thought the gar- he termed a continuation of the teen arrests, including four speal:roux declared himself in favor of a transferred to a police, station a revolution.

FILLS 40 TABLES

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Lacard party last evening in St. Bridget's church. Forty tables were county on charges of conspiracy to in play. The decorations were in violate the prohibition law. Lillian Mahoney and the ladies of destroy his political influence. He

The door prize was won by Mrs. Henry Ahern. Both bridge and had conspired to levy tribute on was in London when the visitors ar- straight whist were played with six traffic in illicit liquor in return for rived. The pictures showed the prizes in each section. Winners of protection. first prizes in bridge were Mrs. gardens, beautiful lawns and trees Joseph Leary and Andrew Healey, deliberating one hour and a quarter. second, Mrs. Felix McEvitt and Jud-Miss Hunt described and showed son Nevers; consolation, Mrs. Jopictures of Stratford-on-Avon, the seph Gorman and Henry Ahern. In lovely formal garden there and Ann whist the first prizes were won by Hathaway's cottage and garden Mrs. John McIlduff and Dennis where they spent many happy Sullivan: Miss Anna Waichowski

83 DOGS BURNED

Lake Forest, Ills., Feb. 12.-(AP) fire destroyed Mrs. Irene Castle Mc- fore the children entered the class-Laughlin's dog refuge "Orphans of room. the Storm" yesterday did not die in

Mrs. McLaughlin announced to day that a new and even better Miss Hunt then transported her refuge for homeless dogs would reremarked that the French people ed. She further declared that she were not nearly so much interested | would demand a thorough investiga-

pecially beautiful against a back- which the complainants described

THIRTY-ONE ARRESTED IN RIOTS IN HAITI

ter the retirement of Premier Primo Natives Start Trouble at Memorial to Those Who Were Killed by the Marines.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Feb. 12. -(AP.) -Thirty-one persons were arrested today during disorders that followed a memorial mass The Berenguer government has meeting held in honor of the Hai-

the cathedral speaking of the The announcement of the estab- misery of the people and blaming hope that the Hoover commission would allow them to express their convictions free of fear of the in-

terference of machine guns. With disorder developing, a small detachment of the National Garde ers. After the prisoners had been second crowd gathered and thirteen arrests were made on charges of obstructing traffic and refusing to obey police orders. The trouble lasted about half an hour.

JUDGE ACQUITTED

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12.-(AP)- A dies of Columbus gave a successful Federal Court jury today acquitted former Judge John A. Berkey and Bridget's hall for the benefit of St. 14 other residents of Somerset

Berkey contended the case was "political persecution" brought to her committee served sandwiches, denied the charges of the state's principal witness C. M. Walsh, his former political lieutenant, that he

The jury reached its verdict after

Portugal, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-News reaching Lisbon from southern provinces show that the earthquake which shook Portugal two days ago. was much more severe than early

reports indicated. At Lagos, Estombar and Loule residents fled to the fields when At Estoril, the Portuguese Monte Carlo, the walls of a school cracked The 83 dogs burned to death when and the roof fell a few minutes be-



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FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT Manchester Police Aid Association Sunday Afternoon, February 16

LIGGETT EXPLAINS "DRY" CONDITIONS

Magazine Writer Tells Congress Bootleggers Are Rampant In Nation.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-The forms of modification of that in seven months, his long abamendment opened today before the The notice of the meeting sent "have been tested for ten years business. without satisfactory results."

Graham prefaced his statement by saying he desired to explain his own livest issues on Capitol Hill.

The more than 200 men and women gathered in the House caucus room listened intently to the Pennsylvanian. Nearly half of the truck owned by the district that has audience was composed of women. Taking the witness stand, Walter chase a new one. W. Liggett, a special writer for "Plain Talk," testified there are

"Not less than 700 speakeasies running day and night in the District of Columbia, and not less than 4,000

Studying Prohibition. Liggett said he had been assigned by his magazine to make a study of prohibition conditions throughout

Voted for Dry Law. committee. Liggett said he not prospect for the next few days.

A record in uninterpreted of only had voted for the dry law but A record in uninterrupted storage had supported the dry law at the of ice was made yesterday at the time of its adoption with consider- Globe Hollow reservoir, the Wood able expense in his own paper. He employes with 10,000 cakes of ice hibitory laws would "measurably the day. improve conditions.

also his native state of Minnesota. what they were before the enact-

ment of the dry law. He explained he had worked in different activities at the North End, has filled his ice school of instruction. in the three largest Minnesota house in part, but his pond is not cities and that his work had taken large enough to furnish ice suffihim on trips through the state at "With all respect for Mr. Vol-

stead," he said, "I know conditions in Minnesota better than he does." Not for Saloon. Liggett asserted he held no brief

for the saloon and did not wish its return. He insisted, however, that before prohibition, taking the District of Columbia as an example, there were 300 legally licensed saloons and their proprietors obeyed the regulatory laws. At that time he said, the minor found it very difficult if not impossible to obtain liquor in a saloon and young girls, he said could not get it.

Liggett said he had the facts to prove that after ten years of prohibition arrests in Washington for drunkenness trebled, and every form of law violation had increased in the national capitol.

Turning to Boston, Liggett said there were 4,000 speakeasies with tive committee of the National Con-15,000 persons in the booze business | ference of Organizations Supporting in that city. He said that there the Eighteenth Amendment, assertwas corruption in the police force in ed prohibition was a success in the city of Boston and among the principle and policy. police officials of that city and the state police of Massachusetts. He the sessions of Congress the wets commissioner of public safety.

was rampant in Boston and that a a diminishing minority." white slave ring existed in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states.

Referring to Detroit he said he had been informed that the narcotic traffic had increased to such proportions there that a total of \$22,000,000 was spent annually.

PRESIDENT RESTING UP

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the party less in the afternoons than in the mornings. Already two members of the party have lost fine catches to sharks which attacked just as the quarry was being pulled into the boat.

tional Research Council, a fishing at the Community Club on North lost a sail fish to sharks yesterday was taken from the Gordon Market and Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the and the Hartman Farm team went United States Supreme Court, lost a into the lead by thirty points for the sail fish the same way on Monday. two sittings.

ported as "not serious."

Logan, of Chicago.

EIGHTH DISTRICT HAS **DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY**

Dr. Sweet 20 Years, William McGuire 25 Years District Officials-Dinner Marks Oc-

The February meeting of the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District held last night marked the completion of two decades as an officer of the district by Dr. F. A. Sweet, district president, and the twenty-fifth anniverlong awaited hearing on resolutions sary as an officer of the district by proposing outright repeal of the Director William McGuire, who was Eighteenth Amendment and various present last night for the first time sence having been due to illness.

House judiciary committee with out by Dr. Sweet suggested that the Chairman Graham announcing at officers meet at 6:30 last night as a the outset that this amendment and dinner prepared and served by Dr. the prohibition enforcement law Sweet himself would precede the

The members were on time and J. Henry Olmstead, of East Hartford. the district's engineer, was also position on prohibition, one of the present. It was then that Dr. Sweet reminded the gathering of the double anniversary.

At the business session that followed it was voted to sell the Ford had four years' service and to pur-

L. T. Wood, Bissell street ice the country and that he had been dealer has completed filling the ice working on his assignment for the house-at Globe Hollow pond and this past eight months. During a six morning moved his markers and week's investigation of Washington ploughs to Lake Colebrook, Bolton and the District of Columbia, he Notch. With excellent weather for said he had conferred with mem- ice harvesting during the past ten bers of the prohibition enforcement days he has stored 12,000 tons of unit and members of the city police good quality ice in four ice houses vice squad and dry leaders as well located at Lydallville, Folly Brook checking on speakeasies and boot- and Globe Hollow. The Bolton crop will considerably increase the total harvest for the season with several In opening his statement to the thousand tons of 91/2 inch ice in

A total of sixty-odd men have "However," he added. "I believed been employed during the harvest- Hartford. then and still believe in local op- ing season by this concern at the

several storage points in Manches-In his work during the last eight ter and vicinity. months Liggett said he had studied In addition to the ice cut by L. T. District of Columbia, Boston, Wood, George Buck of Highland Mass., the State of Michigan and Park has already cut one freezing of Mrs. Johanna V. Hickethier of

to await a second freeze over. and Mr. Starkweather says that he lowed by a dance with music expects to have enough to fill.

WETS HOLD FORTH

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"Judging by their noise during

declared there had been liquor are a great host," it asserted. transactions even in the office of the "Judged by the number of their ballots either during the sessions of Liggett declared that prostitution | Congress or at the polls, they are

The statement added that the present methods of the "wets are disloyal and un-American." "We cheerfully concur," the state-

pressed by the President and others repeal of any part of the Constitution in a frank and open manner. But to seek the repeal of laws enacted to make the Constitution operative, or to seek so to modify such laws that they would allow what the Constitution itself forbids, is nullification by indirection which no loyal American will tolerate."

INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

The second sitting in the Indus-Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of the Na- trial Setback Tournament was held companion of the Chief Executive Main street, last night. The lead

The Hartman team was awarded the high score honor, made by George Griffin and Andrew Healey. The low prize award for the evening was taken by the Carlyle-Johnson Company's team.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - The standing to date with total to withhold this for another oc-Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., is scores are as follows: Hartmen, confined to bed at her apartment 360; Gordon, 330; Hilliards, 303; here. Her condition today was re- Carlyle-Johnson 301; Lynn Oil, 295; Bon Ami, 292; Edgewood Farm Mrs. Vanderbilt is being treated 284; Wapping, 282; Merz's Barber for a recurrence of an intestinal Shop, 271; Midways, 266; Manche condition which prompted her re- ter Green, 244; Bon Ami, 243; Oak moval to a hospital while she was Grove Dairy, 230; Buckland, 159; on a visit here in September, 1929. Foley's Express, 166. The last two The illness, it was said, has been teams played in only one sitting. brought on by over-exertion too Although Andrew Healey is soon after her first illness.

Before her marriage in Reno, was not present at all. Under the was not present at all w

man playing in his place.

HAS HORSE-CAR DRIVER'S TICKET

Manchester Man Retains License Under Which He Drove Boston Rattler in the Famous Blizzard of '88.

Harrison M. Sisco of 329 1-2 Center street, an old time licensed horse car driver of Boston, is in possession of his first license to drive, issued by the city police board, July 7, 1887. The old permit, signed by the police commissioners, A. T. Whiting, William H. Lee and W. M. Osborne, has been well preserved.

Mr. Sisco, now approaching fourscore milestone, is one of the few living employees of the Cambridge Horse Railroad, having worked on several of the old horse-drawn street railway lines in Boston and the suburban cities, and has driven two, four and six-horse hitches over Boston's streets during many heavy storms.

During the blizzard of March 11-13, 1888, Mr. Sisco drove steadily for 72 hours without a relief. Later he turned switches for the first electric car to be tried out in Boston.

MISS HUTT PLEASES IN PIANO RECITAL

year-old pupil of Archibald Sessions, captivated an audience of 70 perkins Brothers last night. Miss Hutt had under the law. displayed a promising technique as a pianist and her numbers, played i and Mrs. Herbert Hutt of Hackmatack street.

Assisting on the program was the well-known baritone, Robert Von Deck, whose fine, natural voice was at its best last night. He sang several well chosen numbers.

Tuesday evening, February 25. Harry N. Roth will speak at Watkins Brothers on "Hints for Making And Hanging Draperies." His daily work at Watkins ranges from the hanging of a simple cottage curtain of. said he felt that state wide pro- slipping into the big house during to the installing of elaborate drapes such as those in the Bushnell Me- the enforcement law has been tested morial and County Court House, for ten years, without satisfactory

particularly Detroit, Kansas, and the pond at his ice house and is to- Irvington, N. J., district deputy lations of liquor traffic supply the date carried all three cities in the day cutting the second crop, which grand recorder was a visitor at the In Minnesota he asserted he had will fill his house. The house is meeting of the Women of Mooseexceptional opportunity to compare too large to be filled in one cutting heart Legion held at the Home of the spirit of vengeance, rather the 16 towns, his opponent winning conditions as they are now with from the pond and it is necessary Clubhouse on Brainard Place last evening. She assisted Deputy Grand F. H. Starkweather, who supplies Margaret Dahl in conducting a surrendered to society, but only so Wilbraham and South Hadley.

> cient to fill in one cutting. The ice held a successful whist social in is forming well on the pond again Odd Fellows hall last evening, fol-Case Brothers have already cut Ulrich playing on the accordeon. their own ice, which is no small Oscar Strong was announcer for the tonnage. The cutting was done on old-fashioned dances. Winners at their pond in Highland Park. Pat- cards were, first: Miss Alice Wilson rick Calhoun who cuts ice for his and Wilmer Keeney: second, Mrs. own use and for some in the neigh- Robert Swanson and M. S. Young borhood, has filled his house. He and consolation, Mrs. Clara Lincoln also has cut ice and filled the house and Robert Swanson. Mr. Swanson for the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream also won the door prize. The social committee for the quarter served sandwiches, home made cake and

> > The meeting of the Educational club which was to have been held this week has been postponed until will be held with Mrs. W. R. Tinker. Sr., on Park street.

The annual banquet of Hose Company, No. 2, South Manchester Fire Department, scheduled to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday evening of this week, has been postponed until March 8.

Mrs. Mary Moonan, well known among the residents of the North End, and who has been suffering with a cold has fully recovered.

POPE'S ANNIVERSARY

Vatican City, Feb. 12 .- (AP) ment said, "in the sentiments ex- Pope Pius I celebrated the eighth that every citizen has a perfect morning by attending at a solemn individual liberty. You may create was held included the home of for- and committed several burglaries, events this season. Performances right to agitate and move for the high mass in the Sistine Chapel a guerilla warfare and conditions mer President Coolidge, the Texan In enterting a house, Tawza took purple by His Holiness after com- disrespect for all law. Every law to and that of Coolidge." mencing his reign.

> St. Anne's church in the Vatican mind of the people of the country City and the new building of the Pia as being right and must not be de-Pontificia school was blessed in structive of individual liberty." honor of the anniversary of the cor-

Friday the noble guard will celebrate with a reception in its quar-

The crossing of the sedia gestatoria past the chapel threshhold was the signal for the Sistine choir to throne on the left, or gospel side of the altar, rising or kneeling as various phases of the mass demanded.

Near the end of the service he imparted the apostolic benediction. had been believed he possibly would bless the city and the world from the balcony in front of St. Peter's but at the last moment he decided casion, possibly after the expiatory mass March 19.

COP SUSPENDED.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 12.—(AP) seven" has asked the Legislature to ber of the police department since drastic criminal code to end the bar-1921, today was suspended for 48 rage of bombs and killings. hours as punishment for alleged. The secret committee composed of

DRY LAW REPEAL TO RESTRICT BILLS DISCUSSED

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to be capable of being enforced without such a train of consequences, must not be inconsistent with the mind of the people of the country as being right, and must not be destructive of individual lib-

Seven Resolutions. tion to amend the Constitution, were | problem finally is attacked. introduced into the House by seven different members and referred to It was confirmed that the French House for consideration.

meritorious, to have them reported practical progress could be made back to the House. Their adoption by the committee which is drawing would necessitate a two thirds vote in each branch of the Congress. After that, he explained, three fourths of the states must concur in the action of Congress.

Should Congress reject a resolution proposing revision of the Constitution, Graham added, it then

asked for," he said. "That method sons in another of the series of of ratification would furnish the question will come up.

Widespread Requests. ing a condition.

"This hearing will not interfere with President Hoover's crime commission, but rather be an aid there SPRINGFIELD DIST.

"The Eighteenth Amendment and results. Enforcement has left a train of consequences most deplorable and depressing to every patriot.

"No one wants the restoration of the old conditions or the saloon," well ask, cannot control and reguplace of prohibition? What use of district, Springfield, Northampton more laws, drastic and partaking and Chicopee, and won in nine of than justice? Natural liberty of the only in Amherst, East Longmeadow. individual has never, been totally Granby, Hampden, Longmeadow, much as is needed to preserve the organized entity.

one may drink, eat or wear, is as the Democratic candidate receiving fundamental as freedom of belief in 17,410 votes to his Republican opreligion. Like in the delegation of ponent's 13,704, a margin of 3706. powers to the Federal government in the last municipal election, by the sovereign states, all not dele- Mayor Dwight R. Winter defeated gated were reserved.

ervoir of powers. Only when one's which 32,806 ballots were cast. Yespeace or injures society can the individual decision be assailed, and about the same as that taken in the then only to punish the overt acts. Canada's System

"Behold the action of the Canada provinces which after many experiments have finally adopted the socalled 'Canadian system,' all except Prince Edward Island. Only Finland and the United States stand out as dry nations. Cannot some system Wednesday, February 19, when it be devised to control, and not prohibit, that will lessen the evils porcould have changed the nature of House minority leader, to be an inthe grapes or destroyed the human dication "of what is going to hapappetite. He wanted character. He pen in November."

wanted the man who met temptations and conquered. "Let us reason together, not with no leadership and no policy. the fanatics, for he is the foe of religious as well as individual liberty. dent stands for and the leadership Not with him, no, but with broad- in the House seems to hesitate to minded men and women of every take a definite stand in view of the faith and belief, and try to relieve President's unknown position," he our country through reason and by said. conceiving a new system—one not lation of men's conscientious con- fidence in the President in a num-

victions regarding drink. be capable of being enforced with-A Te Deum and thanksgiving out such a train of consequences service were sung this afternoon at must not be inconsistent with the

GANGSTERS IN COURT

Chicago, Feb. 12.-(AP)-The "mouthpiece" replaced the "gat" tointone "Tu es Petrus." (Thou Art day as gang gunners, cornered by Walsh, who made a speech in Mas-Peter). The Pope then ascended the indictments, prepared to fight the sachusetts in Granfield's behalf

> The decision to employ lawyers was forced upon the gangsters as of the Democratic candidate in the they heard 19 true bills were to be Second Congressional District of returned tomorrow, carrying bonds Massachusetts in my judgment, of \$10,000 each, the heaviest known here for gun carrying charges. As the Grand Jury opened its of deep seated and widespread against

fensive, the battle against crime present conditions. was carried to another sector-the

USE OF SUBS IN WAR TIME

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American headquarters was that the delegation decided to stand firmly on its position that the un-Chairman Graham prefaced this limited categories, namely cruisers. statement by saying that seven res- destroyers and submarines, must olutions, each containing a proposi- be settled before the battleship

the judiciary committee by the had presented tentative figures for the fleet tonnage desired by France The purpose also, he said, was for and it was said these figures furthe committee, if it deemed them nished a sufficient basis, so that up a formula for combining global and category methods of measuring navies.

This committee has reached unanimous agreement on some points, but is still struggling with others. A report of its progress was expected this afternoon.

This was a busy day for Prime would not be submitted to the Minister Ramsay MacDonald. He states. In the event an amendment had a Cabinet meeting at eleven to the Constitution should be sun- o'clock and entertained some of the mitted to the states, he said it could advisers to the various delegations be approved by the state legislature with their wives at a luncheon at or by a convention convened in each No. 10 Downing street, at 2:45 p. state if so directed by Congress. | m. He plans to attend a session of "The convention methods, which the House of Commons; at 4:39 would require delegates to be elect- there was a meeting of the naval ed on the issue of amendment, would conference as a whole and at six WOOD IS STILL CUTTING In her first public appearance in ed on the issue of amendment, would o'clock there was a conference with furnish the opportunity for a the Pritish Empire delegations at referendum, so much desired and the British Empire delegations at asked for." he said "That method which it is likely the submarine

It was understood that this dislectures and concerts given by Wat- only way a referendum can ever be cussion was precipitated by the statement of Charles Te Water. representing the Union of South "There was widespread requests Africa, at the plenary session yesfrom memory, were most pleasing, for hearings from proponents and terday. There was some difference Miss Hutt is the daughter of Mr. the friends of the resolutions; hence of opinion as to the exact interprea hearing has been ordered. In the tation of Mr. Te Water's remarks existing state of the public mind a but they seemed to indicate dissenhearing upon the matters could not sion on the part of South Africa be denied without infringing the regarding the abolition of submarights of American citizens to peti- rines. This evening the prime mintion and be heard by the Congress ister will attend a reception at the upon redressing a wrong or better- Royal Academy by Lady Austen

ELECTS DEMOCRAT

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Springfield gave Granfield more "Freedom of decision as to what than half his plurality over Griggs. Carlos B. Ellis, the Republican "Individual man has a large res- nominee, by 2106 in a contest in overt acts breaks the terday's vote showed that interest in the congressional election was city contest and that Granfield was about even with Winter in most of the Democratic wards and pulled slightly less support in the Reoublican districts.

REACTION AT CAPITAL Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP.) Election of William J. Granfield, Democrat, as representative from trayed? The use of wine has been the Second Massachusetts District countenanced throughout the ages. yesterday, was said today by Rep-

Garner said the administration has failed so far in that it has had "No one knows what the Presi-

"The Senate is divided and alfounded on the bludgeon and a vio- ready has expressed its loss of con-

ber of ways." "No law can ever be enforced Pointing out that the Massachu- Burglar." He came to this city from anniversary of his coronation this that is destructive of right and setts district in which the election Bridgeport, Conn., two years ago of the outstanding of entertainment off with it ever since. For the two The mass was sung by Cardinal Lo- reeking with murder, robbery, cor- said "it is a case of contrast be- off his shoes and it was during one ning to accommodate young and catelli, the first prelate raised to the ruption, violations or evasions and tween the present administration of these robberies that he was dis-old.

> Coolidge's Policy all the money they can get their hands on," he added.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, described the election in his state as an expression of genuine resentment against present test against prohibition hypocrisy." Walsh's Statement

In a formal statement Senator "The smashing political victory

means two things. "It is first and foremost, the expression of a genuine resentment.

"It is secondly a protest against prohibition hypocrisy. "The rank and file of the Ameriident of the Association of Com- can people, irrespective of former cycles; WKBW, Buffalo, N. Y.; 1480 merce and head of "the committee of political affiliations, are in revolt kilocycles; WLEY, Lexington, against the indifference manifest in Mass.; 1370 kilocycles; WLEX, Lexhigh places toward the economic ington, Mass.; 1410 kilocycles; Patrolman Joseph Norton, a mem- mobilize for the passage of a more ills that are causing extensive un- WSSH. Boston, 1410 kilocycles;

Nev., July 3. 1928, to Mr. Vander- rules, he furnished a substitute and his beat Sunday night when barbar Baumes, Act in New York, and an different and unsympathetic leader- man has been made a judge. Now bilt, she was Mrs. Mary Davidson is entitled to the score made by the shop was broken into and a safe effective statute against carrying ship at the only place where free we can expect to hear of somelogan of Chicago. men can protest, the ballot box." body being fined \$2.95.

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Axminster Rugs Opposite High School

Kitchen Stools Breakfast Sets Scatter Rugs Velvet Rugs Wilton Rugs Linoleum Rugs Nursery Furniture Carriages Luggage Lamps Washing Machines Waxing Machines

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 12 .- (AP) Frank Tawza, 45, who shot and killed Thomas Kroskoski, assistant chief of police in Luzerne borough on September 29, last, was sentenced by Judge Jones in Luzerne county court today to pay the extreme penalty, death in the electric chair. Tawza was known as "The Shoeless covered by a milkman who reported him to the police official. The lat- available and thousands of reserved departments and the people to duel Tawza fatally shot Krokoski, about 20 acts for the main enter-

dressed in Scranton, was arrested. He was tried and convicted by a jury before Judge Jones and was found guilty of first degree murder economic conditions and as "a pro- with the death penalty. Tawza's wife and an eight year old son were in court when Judge Jones imposed sentence. They live in Bridgeport.

NEW WAVE LENGTHS

Washington, Feb. 12.-(AP)-The Federal Radio Commission to- Joyce's Horses, May Wirth and day announced changes in the wave Family, groups of clowns, Doak's lengths of a number of broadcast- Baby Elephants, the Flying Sulliing stations effective at 3 a. m. vans, the Royal Chinese Tumblers, March 2. The new assignments were made,

the commission said, in order to lessen cross talk interference. Changes in eastern stations are WSBL, Syracuse, N. Y.; 1360 kiloemployment, crushing the small WMBO, Auburn, N. Y.; 1310 kilomerchant and manufacturer and cycles; WMAF, South Dartmouth, causing general economic distress. Mass., 1410 kilocycles.

BIG SHRINE CIRCUS TO DRAW THOUSANDS

Will Be Held in Hartford Ar-Famous Acts.

Sphinx Temple's Shrine Circus to be staged at the State Armory, Hartford for one entire week, opening Monday the 17th and closing Saturday, the 22nd is hailed as one will be held both afternoon and eve-Thousands of rush seats will be

"Coolidge told all the government ter gave chase and in a revolver seats also. The show will consist of economize wherever possible. Pres- Tawza was struck by one of the bul- tainment with plenty of side shows ident Hoover has told them to spend lets fired by the policeman and for diversion. Gambling games of ping and the Massyanda Ball and the B while he was having his wounds all kinds will be prohibited, one of ning and the Masquerade Ball apthe rules of the fraternity. Arrangements for the Circus are practically complete, with an un- peat?" usual advance sale of tickets re-

> Hartford, Manchester, and other entering the towns and cities selling the general admission tickets it is estimated by they haven't a Mongolian chance. William F. Powell, chairman of the executive, that the advance sale will of five have consented to act as exceed 150,000. Acts booked for the show include the Flying Benas, Huling's Seals, Woodchoppers, Australian

ported. With 2,700 members in

and the Six Darvillas.

TAFT'S CONDITION

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The was said today by his physicians to

be "very satisfactory." Resuming the noon day bulletins which were discontinued vesterday Drs. Thomas A. Claytor and Francis

Hagner said: "The chief justice had a very good night and his condition is very satisfactory.

WILL CLEMSON REPEAT? IS LOCAL BIG QUESTION

Ironing Boards

Dinnerware

Kitchenware

Tea Sets

The popular saying is "If you mory All Next Week; Many don't succeed, try, try, again." But with Harold (Punk) Clemson it's "if you succeed the first time keep

on succeeding. Five years ago he won first prize for the most comical costume at the Masquerade Ball, given annually at Cheney Hall, by the St. Mary's Young Men's Club, and has walked weeks preceding the ball he goes about with a bland and mystifying smile that clearly proclaims that "you ain't seen nothing yet." Last year it was freely predicted that Clemson was riding for a fall: some Clemson appeared with a portable dentist chair that couldn't be beatone's tongue is "Will Clemson re-

prize has discouraged many from cause they are of the mind that The opposite is true. A committee judge, showing no favoritism or partiality. They are: Mrs. William C. Cheney, Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, P. J. Hutchinson, and Ronald H. Ferguson.

Sure Relief 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

Will Harold (Punk) Clemson re-



TOWN TREASURER DRAFTS EXPENDITURES ESTIMATE

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell presented to the Board of Selectmen in their meeting last night his draft of the standing of the town's budget to date and his estimate of the standing of appropriations. Upon the information he presented the town tax rate to be laid at the adjourned annual meeting Monday evening, March 3 will be set.
Mr. Waddell's explanation of the table of figures follows:

for comparison purposes only. "Column No. 2 shows the appropriations as listed in the Annual Town Report which was approved at the Town Meeting held October 7th, and is the first estimate made of expenses for this fiscal year.

"Column No. 1 shows the net costs for 1929. This column is entered

tions for schools after the Annual Town Meeting which, figured on the net offices, including governor and David McCann, Lot No. 20, Server street, basis, would amount to \$6,446.00 The County Tax is \$2,164.34 over our United States Senator. estimated expense. The Conn. River Bridge Tax is \$416.93 for which Announcement by Samuel S. no provision was made in the budget. The Military Tax was \$961.90 Lewis, former state treasurer, and more than was figured in the October estimate. This makes a total to Francis Shunk Brown, former state H. W. Hollister, 268 Woodland street, shed, be added of \$9,989.17, allowing a credit of \$1,499.66 which we received attorney general, that they were from the State on account of State Penalty Tax gives a net of \$8,489.51. candidates for the gubernatorial This amount added to the original figures to be raised by taxation gives

"The Grand List as completed by the Board of Assessors is \$53,520,-605.00, and a 16 mill tax on this Grand List will raise \$856,329.68.

Summary and Estimate Expenditures.

October Est

LEVITT APPEAL FILED

nings of the Superior Court in

Prof. Albert Levitt in his efforts to

bring about the removal of the

noon and placed in the mails last

evening so as to reach its destina-

The attorney general is seeking a

PROBE SUB WRECK

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 12 .-

Brown and Lieut. E. Wilson.

HAITIAN COMMISSION

the writ of mandamus.

British battle fleets on an equal O-3 on the Rye coast, February 4.

8		October Est.	Company and the control of
ja .	1929	for year	Approp.
Appropriations Net	costs end	ng 8-15-30 n	nade 10-7-29
Almshouse\$	6,283.76		
Outside Alms and Hosp	14,912.64		
Charities Total	21,196.40	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 23,000.00
Highways	70,879.18	75,000.00	75,000.00
Oiling	14,899.75	15,000.00	15,000.00
Garage	2,638.63	2,700.00	2,700.00
Concrete Gutters	6,776.50	7,500.00	6,000.00
Walk and Curb, '27	5,987.33	11000100	3,000.00
Walk and Curb, '29		7,500.00	6,000.00
Walk and Curb, 20	6,350.62	1,000.00	0,000.00
Walk and Curb, '28	27,732.20	20,000,00	15 000 00
Storm Sewers		20,000.00	15,000.00
New Bridges	1,046.86	2,000.00	2,000.00
Main St. Impr	2,983.33	12,000.00	12,000.00
Cemeteries	3,358.41	5,000.00	5,000.00
Garbage Collection	16,873.18	17,000.00	17,000.00
Parks, T. W. and Spr	13,386.06	15,000.00	13,500.00
Street Lights	24,892.60	25,500.00	25,500.00
Police	34,372.90	40,000.00	38,000.00
Schools	373,581.71	405,000.00	390,000.00
Memorial Day	617.74	750.00	750.00
Board of Health	5,262.96	5,500.00	5,500.00
Building Inspector	1,199.68	1,200.00	1,200.00
County Taxes	11,874.88	13,500.00	13,500.00
State Tax	21,895.38	22,500.00	22,500.00
Military Tax	4,982.18	5,000.00	5,000.00
Conn. River Bridge Tax	338.21	750.00	28222002
2nd Dist, Stock Tax	251.25		275.00
3rd Dist. Stock Tax	155.37	175.00	175.00
th Dist. Stock Tax	39.64	50.00	50.00
5th Dist. Stock Tax	4.01	10.00	10.00
7th Dist. Stock Tax	244.50	300.00	300.00
Sth Dist. Stock Tax	570.47	700.00	700.00
9th Dist. Tax Stock	1,761.24	2,500.00	2,500.00
	1,101.22		
So. Man. Fire Dist. Tax		2,500.00 2,000.00	2,500.00
Truck and Tractor	2,850.00	5,000.00	
Trade School			5,000.00 4,000.00
Administration	2,913,97 10,687.46	4,000.00 11,000.00	
Adv. and Printing	1,971.24	2,000.00	11,000.00 2,000.00
Floation Frances			FE STREET STREET STREET
Election Expenses	3,347.57	2,000,00	2,000.00
	10,343.00	11,000.00	11,000.00
Mun. and Court Bldgs	5,541.72	5,500.00	5,500.00
Miscellaneous	5,595.78	4,000.00	4,000.00
Bond Payment	\$1,000.00	81,000.00	81,000.00
Interest	45,079.70	60,000.00	60,000.00
Dog Tax, 75% State	2,258.98	2,300.00	2,300.00
Library	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Town Court	7,698.32	8,000.00	8,000.00
State Police Orders	12.00	25.00	25.00
Notes Paid	680,000.00		
Selectmen's Cash	31,166.52		1
Money Due	22,321.20		
Balance 8-15-29	4,155.39		
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Totals', \$1	,595,096.02	\$927,735.00	\$900,485.00
Receipts			
Balance	30,421.55		B. BINGHING
Dog Licenses	2,869.89	\$ 2.500.00	\$ 2,500.00
Dog Licenses unexp	1,637.74	1,500.00	1,765.85
Peddlers' Licenses	310.00	300.00	300.00
Pool Room Licenses	98.34	90.00	90.00
Court Orders	6,235.60	6,000.00	6,000.00
Interest on Deposit	377.19	375.00	375.00
Penalty	268.65		1,499.66
Stock Tax Corp	24,647.89	20,000.00	20,000.00
State, Common Schools	4,977.00	4.900.00	4,900.00
State, Evening School	956.71	900.00	900.00
Bolton, Tuition	170.01		
Sel. Cash Account	. 31,166.52		
Balance Due Approp	20,073.03		
Deposit Fund	295.23	150.00	150.00
State Libraries	100.00	100.00	100.00
Temp. Notes Received	640,000.00	= 3.202.20	258184
Rec. on Bond, Trust			
Personal Tax	4	16,000.00	16,000.00
Town Tax	830,490.67	874,920.00	845,904.49
Deficit			
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LATEST WARSHIPS ARE TO BE KEPT

Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told questioners in the House of Commons this afternoon members of the Public Utilities that there was no question of Great | Commission, was filed today. The Britain's scrapping any of her lat- appeal was prepared Tuesday after-

est battleships. Prime Minister MacDonald also tion this mor ing. told a questioner later that no proposals had been made at the naval ruling of the Supreme Court of Erconference by any foreign delega- rors on questions of law raised in tion that would entail the scrapping the hearing on the application for of battleships of the Queen Elizabeth or Royal Sovereign classes. The premier's reply was:

'The answer to the question is decidedly in the negative." The questions were prompted chiefly my reports that the United States instead of asking for the scrapping of certain British battle- Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernships on an age basis would ask that est Jahnke, today appointed four vessels of the Queen Elizabeth or officers of the Portsmouth Navy Royal Sovereign class be scrapped in Yard staff as a court of inquiry inorder to bring the American and to the grounding of the Submarine

In response to other questions the either today or tomorrow, consists First Lord of the Admiralty said of Captain Louis Shane, president; that the number of fifty cruisers as Lieutenant Commander Isaiah necessary for the British Empire Parker, Lieut. Commander John H. had been arrived at after full investigation and that this number would meet all the requirements for the period of the agreement which it was hoped would result from the London naval conference, the num- Haitian commission appointed by ber, he added, was subject to a President Hoover to study condi-satisfactory outcome of the confer-

family, by, far, and the greatest taken in the study which President mosquitos. and most terrible wild animal of Hoover expects to determine the the American continents. These future attitude of the United States
bears sometimes reach the weight toward the Republic has not been mountain peaks in Colorado that the American continents. These future attitude of the United States vet determined.

PENNSY PRIMARY TO BE EXCITING

Looks Like Two-Sided G. O. P. Contest for Governor and Senator.

Harrisburg, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Pre-

nomination led to general specula-tion in party circles over the eventdates in possible opposing slates.

The pronouncements that both men would place nominating petitions in circulation merely confirmed reported developments of the last few weeks on behalf of the two candidates for governor, but tended moreover to bring the situation to a head today, which is only one week from the date fixed by law for first obtaining signatures to petitions to get the names on the ballot at the May primary.

Senatorial Tangle. The gubernatorial question presented a similar appearance to the senatorial tangle in the general problem which has been causing no little concern to leaders of the party in the state since word came from William S. Vare at St. Lucie, Fla., that he meant what he said when he declared soon after being rejected by the Senate, that he was a candidate "to the finish." Senator Joseph R. Grundy is an avowed candidate for election to the office he now holds through appointment

by Governor Fisher. Governor Fisher and W. L. Melion, former Republican state chairman, spent an entire day with Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon at Washington yesterday in an effort to reach a conclusion on the choice by the state Republican organization of the man to run with organization support to succeed Mr. Fisher without reaching an agreement, according to all indication.

MOTION PICTURES FOR LOVERS OF FLOWERS

Manchester Garden Club members and all others interested will be welcome to attend the February meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural society, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the County Court build- delegations to the naval conference ing on Washington street, Hartford. have been entrenched for several Members of the society will be ad- weeks. mitted free, to others a small charge will be made to help defray ex-

Charles M. Murphey of this town is president and Lafayette J. Robertson, secretary this year of the Connecticut Horticultural society. The program will include motion pictures in color. The speaker will be Robert Marshall of the Brimfield Garden Nursuries at Wethersfield. The pictures will include local gardens, Connecticut fields of gladioli, showing every hue, and the varied flora of the national parks in the Yellowstone and Yosemite Vallev. A full hour's program of pictures will be given, presenting the glories of plant life in motion and still life on the illuminated screen.

ANOTHER HOTEL RAIDED

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Patrons who take their own liquor into hotels, restaurants and night clubs are threatened with arrest by Major ministrator. Coupled with his announcement of a new policy of enforcement action against individuals, Major Campbell issued a warning to proprietors and managers Hartford. Feb. 12 .- (AP)-The glasses, ginger ale, mineral water appeal of the attorney general from and ice to patrons of public dining

the decision of Judge Newell Jen- rooms who bring liquor. The warning were issued simul-

old Chelsea district. ed by nine Federal agents who ar- ial attention has been given to the articles a year will be laundered rested bell boys, waiters and per- second bass section as this is very here. Soiled laundry from railway sons accused as bootleggers. Nine important, being indeed the most hotels, restaurant cars, refreshment

At Cavanaugh's, Hugh Smail president of the operating company for the restaurant and Maurice Merynahan, secretary treasurer, and nine others including waiters were

New Haven, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Connecticut's efforts toward mosquito elimination in the salt marsh areas on Long Island Sound will be described by R. B. Bosford, of Connecticut Experiment Station at the annual meeting of the New Jersey mosquito extermination commission at Atlantic City. The legislature last 'The board, which will convene at Atlantic City. The legislature last year provided for an annual appropriation of \$12,500 for the station's Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The drain off breeding places. Of the 27 towns in the state which contain

25 from Key West, Fla., on the ditched. The enormous brown bear of The commission will land at Port ating with New Canaan in an exper-

are more than 10,000 feet high.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night: February 1, 1930. "Honorable Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn.

"Gentlemen: "My report as Building Inspector for the month of January, 1930, is herewith submitted: DWELLINGS. Camille Gambolatti, East Center street, \$ 7,000

Town Meeting of October 7th together with estimates of receipts. You liminary battle lines were drawn to-will note that at the bottom of column No. 3 it is necessary to raise by taxation on real estate and personal property the sum of \$845,904.49. Itaxation on real estate and personal property the sum of \$845,904.49. ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS.

James Riley, 291 Spruce street, alterations and additions \$ 4,800 the smouldering fire and permit Manchester Cons. Co., 166 Middle Turnpike, West, alter. and addi., 4,000 them to search for the body of Gus-George E. Keith, 827 Main street, (rear) altera, and addi., 1,500 tav Francke, third electrician of the ual lineup of these and other candi- Victor Hedeen, 37 Hollister street, altera, and addi., David Chambers, 113 Autumn street, altera, and addi., Odd Fellows Association, 10 East Center street., altera. and addi., . W. H. Palmer, Wethered etreet aftern and addit, 100

> Respectfully submitted. EDW. C. ELLIOTT, Jr."

Dress Styles And Staff Sizes Give London New Parity Issue



"Statistical-minded persons estimate parity delegate 30 busy stenographers."

in London hotels where various they are handicapped because the

Japan-are 100-100-60-50.

ent buildings, but it is believed to should be done about this.

tendants to watch his interests at cable companies. headquarters behind the lines.

London .- (AP) - There's no parity stenographers, however, point out Americans are equipped with 40 of

would give each

the latest model typewriters. American typists do not deny As it stands, the "ratios" of the they are slowed up by a psychologistaffs of visiting delegations — the cal factor. Fresh from the United United States, France, Italy and States, their frocks will reflect win- of the Manchester Chamber of ter's styles, while creations worn The British figure is unknown be- by the French girls are the latest Sheridan Friday noon to choose 80 cause that delegation's staff is de- from the Rue de la Paix. The team workers to assist in the forthployed at strategic points in differ- Americans feel that something coming campaign.

exceed both the French and American staffs in numbers.

The whole fifth and sixth floors can staffs in numbers.

The whole fifth and sixth floors can staff and numbers.

The whole fifth and sixth floors can staff and numbers. Statistical-minded persons esti- floor of the May Fair hotel have mate that parity, based on present been turned over to the Americans. available manpower at the confer- In addition to 40 typewriters they charge of Division 2; Fred T. Blish, ence, would give each delegate at are equipped with three telegraphic Jr., major in charge of Division 3; St. James' palace 30 busy stenog- printers in the American headquarraphers, secretaries and hotel at- ters which connect directly with

The naval conference is taxing Though France has reached par- the London hotels to the limit. All ity with the United States, Japan principal hotels are crowded by has dropped behind Italy. French various delegations.

ALL RUSSIAN MUSIC AT S. M. E. ON SUNDAY

Musical Service Has Been Long in Preparation.

On next Sunday evening, the en-

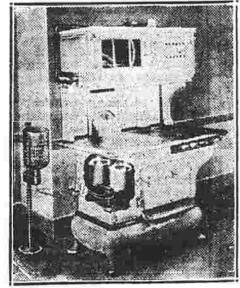
service at the South Methodist Epis- will also be included with other copal Church will be devoted to works of Tschaikowski and Gretcompositions of the modern Russian chaninoff .. school. Several tours of this coun-London, Feb. 12.—(AP)-A. V. granting a motion for the issuance taneously with the raiding of Cor- try in recent years of eminent choirs of a writ of mandamus, sought by nish Arms Hotel and Cavanaugh's, of Russia, featuring their native one of the city's old widely known music, have brought an appreciation restaurants, last night. Both are of the great beauties of their choral situated in West 23rd street in the works. The program to be present- is being erected here. It will contain ed on Sunday night has been in more than 14,000 square feet when The Cornish Arms hotel was raid- preparation for many weeks. Spec- finished and more than four million

"contra-bass" of the Russian male McNally, Edward Stearns, Dr. D. C. voice being naturally adapted to it. Y. Moore; Walter Gorman, Lewis The well known piano "Prelude H. Sipe, Harold R. Burr, C. Elmore in C sharp minor" of Rachmaninoff Watkins, and H. B. House. Each has been arranged repeated from captain will be in charge of a team one of last season's programs. It of four men. was sung recently, with splendid ef-Unusual Program for Special feet by the Hartford Choral Club under Ralph Baldwin.

A new and particularly beautiful work of Arkhangelski, "Day of Judgment," together with Kopyoloff's "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," a they must not serve accessories, tire program of the special musical song of the Steppes, and Pantchenko's barbaric "I raise Ye the Lord"

LARGE LAUNDRY

York, England .- One of the largest railway laundries in the world persons, including the hotel barber, characteristic thing about the vocal rooms, steamships and sleeping music of Russia, as the bass is so cars will be rushed here daily and often sung in the octave, the deep rushed away clean the same day.



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TWO PERSONS DIE AS STEAMER BURNS

Fire Still Smouldering Below Decks on Liner That Sank At Its Pier.

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-With 300 a wrecked hulk from the fire and explosions that swept her yester-

Two engine companies were still 150 pumping water into the hold of the ship in their efforts to extinguish 500 liner, who was believed to have 500 been trapped in the vessel and burn-200 ed to death.

Another Death In addition to Frencke, a fireman \$11,600 lost his life when he was blown from a fireboat into the water by the force of one of the explosions that shook the vessel.

The uptown Hudson river tube, through which the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company operates subway trains between New York and Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J., was reopened for traffic at 6 o'clock this morning, in time to accommodate the morning rush of commuters to New York.

The tube had been closed shortly after 1 p. m., yesterday as a precautionary measure, as the burning ship rested in the mud 30 feet above the top of the tunnel. Officials feared another heavy explosion aboard the ship might damage the tube. Transit officials this morning gave permission to resume service after an inspection disclosed that the tube had not been damaged. Firemen Go Aboard

Early today fire officials withdrew all but two engine companies and permitted firemen to board the ship after they had decided a spread of the fire to forward holds, where other explosions might occur, had been prevented.

When the men dragged their lines of hose across the deck and started pouring water directly into the holds, there was a sudden cloud of steam and smoke that engulfed

Five firemen were overcome, but returned to duty after being attended by ambulance surgeons.

LAY PLANS FOR DRIVE FOR CHAMBER MEMBERS

A meeting of the general chairtheir high-speed machines, but say man, R. K. Anderson, his divisional in charge of the membership drive Commerce will be held at the Hotel

The skeleton organization for the drive has been completed as follows: Arthur Knofia, major in charge of Division 1; John I. Olson, major in William Halsted, major in charge of Division 4. Team captains in the respective divisions are Thomas Conran, L. N. Heebner, E. J. Holl, Francis Miner, J. Frank Bowen; Willian Knoffa, Arthur Hultman, George W. Glenney, Fayette B. Clarke, Christopher Glenney; Oliver F. Toop, William Rubinow, Ralph

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Town bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen Aetna Stamp and Engraving Co., steel stamps,	7.85
American City Magazine Co., subscription	26.00
Anderson and Noren, groceries	28.00
Andisio, Evasio, rent,	60.00
Battalion, Morris L., medical appliance,	25.00
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies,	21.14
Bogaciuk, B., rent,	40.00
Campbell's Filling Station, tires, etc.,	44.50 39.30
Chartler, R. J., board and care,	15.00
Community Press, printing,	28.00
Day, Edw. M., treasurer county tax,	5,664.34
DeCiantis, F., groceries,	9.68
Dolge, C. B. Co., Dia. Blocs,	9.24
Elite, Studio, photos,	10.00 25.00
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., steel,	7.92
Evarts Machine Co., truck parts, etc.,	23.00 10.00
Farr, Mrs. L., rent,	18.00
Ferris, E. T., Agent, rent,	17.00
Fischer, Gustave Co., calendar stands, etc.,	6.00
Grimason, Robert H., uniform,	3.04
Hannon, P. F., groceries	30.09 52.00
Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care,	16.70
Herald Printing Co., advertising,	70.75 1.65
Hibbard, W. E., stove,	52.14
Hillery, Paul, Inc., services,	4.00 8.70
Hyde, Wm. S., legal work	365.00
Jarvis, A., gravel,	59.95 1.90
Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., mop,	1.35
Kellum, J. W. Est., rent,	20.00 85.16
Knofla, Arthur A., insurance,	2.88 7.50
Kornbrath, R. J., steel stamps,	30.52
Luettgens, W. E., investigating 18 cases, killed 9 dogs,	81.00
Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc., truck parts	37.02
Madden Patrick rent.	25.00 37.20
Man. Auto Top Co., auto and truck parts	2,479.02
Man Gas Co. gas service	19.35
Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care	23.44
Man. Sand and Gravel Co., gravel, etc.,	514.80 7.74
Murray Geo A blacksmith	66.90
McCann, David, personal tax enumerator,	800.00 1.14
N V N H. & H. R. R. Co., rent of land,	1.00
Noble, K. B. Co., chain for mixer,	2.97 .65
Ocean II rent	12.50 40.00
Perrett and Glenney, moving service, Peterson, C. J., rent.	20.00
Pola Latigi groceries	40.00 237.50
Pola, L. Coal Co., coal,	40.00
Price and Lee Co., directories,	63.00 3.25
Rogers Mrs. A. M., rent	14.00
Rdgers, Willard B., insurance,	17.38 123.50
Seeman Harry E coal	30.00
Self Propelling Nozzle Co., parts	52.86 98.92
gloss T C M D examinations	42.00
Smith, Thomas D., groceries,	9.30
Souther Henry Engineering Co., coal analysis,	6.00 153.30
So. Manchester Water Co., water service,	129.78
State of Connecticut, board and care,	35.44 2.55
Strickland W A stone	252.00
Swett, Paul P., M. D., medical services, work, comp.,	70.00 13.95
Tryon Clinton H groceries	28.00
Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil	669.90 46.84
West H H & Son labor etc	40.35
Wilson H I. salary as sealer.	3,020.92 41.66
Wilson Joseph C labor and material.	36.23 150.00
Witherell, Helen, damage claim,	7.44
Wood I. T. team service	30.00 9.00
Woodward, S. R., dressing hogs, Benson, Wesley B., signs,	8.00
Bill's Tire Repair Shop, filing saws, etc.,	2.20 31.94
Manchastar Lumber Co. lumber etc.	273.21
Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., hardware, etc.,	50.72 9.25
Saballer Motor Sales Jabor, etc.,	1.50
Smith, Robert J., insurance,	152.05 101.46
Woll F I land and rent	340.00
State Trade School, blue prints,	688.37
Whittles, L. J., M. D., professional services,	24.00
\$2	8,562.01

CHICAGO BOMBINGS

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-A terrific explosion shook the northside was estimated at more than \$25,000. tered.

At first attributed to a bursting boiler, fire department officials found the boilers intact and said the explosion was caused by a bomb.

Several hours later, far across the city on the south side, a second last night. Two people were injur bomb was exploded beneath the beded, the rear of the building housing room window of William Roberts, a the North Western Laundry Com- trucking contractor. The house was pany was wrecked and the damage damaged and nearby windows shat-



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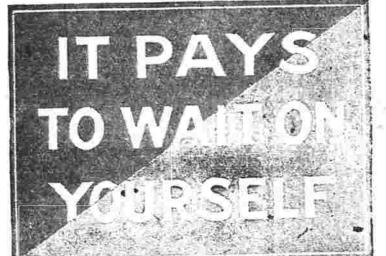
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Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 12-(AP)

Thomas A. Edison, celebrating his

clared that the biggest thing the

American people can accomplish

during the next year is to "pay

more attention to engineers than to

The aged inventor scribbled this

his written answers to a question-

accorded their annual birthday in-

Despite that he walked blithly to

the reporters and quickly wrote his

answers to the questions, Mr. Edi-

"How old do you feel?" was one

chinery and I feel about 85."

On Aviation

crease safety" should be made be-

"Do you think a young man

Childhood, adolescence, maturity, or

Lot of Laborers

machine eliminates hand work?"

"Childhood" was the laconic an-

fore "commercializing too much."

politicians."

terview.

really is.

of the queries.

was asked.

business.

old age?"

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 12. Edna Kellogg, soprano, will be pre-Edna Kellogg, soprano, will be presented as guest artist singing a group of endearing melodies reminiscent of the Civil War period, to be heard over WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock Wednesday, night. A male quartet will assist the soprano and will sing "Tenting Tonight." The orchestra, directed by Nathaniel Shilkret will interpret Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody" and "American Fantasie" by Victor Herbert. The whole concert will be dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Station ory of Abraham Lincoln. Station KUKU under the eccentric direction of Raymond Knight, alias Ambrose J. of Raymond Knight, alias Ambrose J.
Weems, will continue its buriesque of
radio broadcasting when its week's
programs are telescoped in the half
hour broadcast over the WJZ chain at
9:30. Dramas for the blind will be
brought to the invisible audience in
the travesty of the Radio Gilded Theter. A preparable fairy tale vies for ater. A psycopathic fairy tale vies for interest with a sports contest between the champion announcers of England and America.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Theater organ recital. 8:45-Song harmonics: baritone. 9:00—Concert orchestra: baritone. 0:00—Casino dance orchestra. 10:30-Atlantic City Symphonic orch. 1:80—Soprano, reader, music. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 00-Studio merry makers.

6:30-Fantastic music hour. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 0-Song maid's entertainment. 0-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight music reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30-Studo feature program. 8:00-Studio musical entertainment. 9:30-NBC programs (114 hrs) 333.--WMAK. BUFFALO-900.

7:00—Theater concert; studio. 7:20—Marines music hour. 7:55—Addresses; piano recital. 8:30—Radio Guild presentation. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—Henry Theis orchestra. 7:15—Serap book; dance music. 8:00—WJZ orchestra, soloists. 8:30—Feature chain program. 10:00—Night club entertainment. 10:30—Recorders; Slumber music. 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 2:30-Singing Fireman's recital 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomnlacs. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070.

1:00—Show bost; studio artists, 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:05—Orchestra; midnight melodies. 12:30-Wylie's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30-Musical hits and hits. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. -Forgotten melodies. 7:45-WJZ musical ployars. 8:90-Christiaan Krines' orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/6 hrs.) 11:00-Merry Mad Caps: organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690. :00-Ensemble; dance music, :10-Big Brother club. :30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

:00-Indians entertainment. :00-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Studio feature program.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Iravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, February 12, 1930.

7:00-Jeddo Highlanders-NBC.

and Transport Company.

7:35-"Forgotten Melodies."

9:30-Palmolive Hour.

Hunter"-NBC.

man Cloutier.

Seifert, organist.

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opportunity.-George Eliot.

HOME TALKIES

COMMERCT BANQUET, 8 P.M.

12:00-Silent.

E. S. T.

P. M.

422.3-VAOR, NEWARK-710. -Concert orchestic; talk. 45-Roy Smeek, string wizard, 09-Poetry, musical background. :00-Organist; dance orchestras. :30-Moonleams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:39—Lincoln museum broadcast. 7:09—Levitow's orchestra. :30-Popular songs and patter. 8:00—Fopular songs and partet.
8:00—Fast Freight male quartet.
8:30—Drama, "The Ebb Tide."
9:30—Informal musical entertainme
10:00—Lincoln birthday entertainme

10:30-Drama, "Abraham Lincoln." 1:30-Rally Round the Flag. -00-Jan Garber's orchestra 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990, :15—Talk, Criminal Law. :35—Howard A. Petrie, announcer, :00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00—Concert; KUKU's hour, :00—Pioneers; night club.

:00-Hockey, Bruins vs. Pittsburgh 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30—History characters reincarnated. 7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 45-Wilbur Coon players' drama. 8:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra with Edna Kellogg, soprano. 8:30—Sketch, "East of Cairo." 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch. :30-Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 11:00-Leo Reisman's orchestra.

2:00-13, A. Rolfe dance music. 393.6-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:55—Talk, John B. Kennedy, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30-Choristers mixed chorus. :00-Tenor, pianist, orchestra. :30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00-Columbia University mid-winter celebration. 9:30-KUKU's burlesque skit. 0:00-Lew White organ recital.

:30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra, 8:00-Quaker City players. :30-Novelty saxophone ensemble :00-Radio forum, soprano. :00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hts.)

0:30—Hays' dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio radio club. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-Four vagabonds; musicale, 6:30-Studio musical program. :00-WJZ programs (416 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :00-Gospel hour; Two Coals, :45-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 8:30-Artists concert bureau. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. -Skultety's dance orchestra, 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Eastman School recital. 0:30-NUC programs (1 hr.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Weather: time: markets. :00-Dinner dance music, :00-WEAF programs ((I hr.) 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Contralto, orchestra, tenor. :05-Catholic talk; 'cellist. :20-Religious talk; orchestra. 20-Religious talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:30—Perple string quartet. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 0:00-Studio dance orchestra

dance orchestra.

357—CKCL. TORONTO—840. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35-Microphone mummers. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Vaughn Ozmer, tener. 8:15-Baker boys; brevities, 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Junior League follies, 11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45-Concert; dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Recording artists recital. 10:00—Dance music (4 hrs.) 389.4—WMMB, CHICAGO—770. 9:30-Drama sketch; Chicagoans. 0:00-Flower Garden feature.

0:00-Flower Garden Teatrie.
0:30-Two dance orchestras.
1:00-A Trip about town.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.
7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:30-WJZ male quartet. :30-Theater presentations. 2:00—Studio programs; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 9:30-WEAF programs ((1% hrs.) :10-Hungry Five; orchestra. 0-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Chain musical program.

00-Feature concert hour. 9:30-Hawaiian sextet, vocal trio. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) 1:06-Dan and Sylvia; orchestra. €99.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Book talk; entertainer. 11:15-Hawkeye ensemble, music 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830, 1:00—Feature: Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45-Shoemakers concert hour.

12:00—Studio concert orchestra. 12:30—Miniature biographers; talk. 1:15-Cotton Blossom minstrels, 357-CMC, HAVANA-840, 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-200. 1:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. :30-Como's dance music

5-Address; music hou 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-Orchestra: cops' frolic.
9:00-Ike and Mlke, comedians.
1:45-Two dance orchestras.
2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Romantic sketch; serenaders.

479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

2:30—Vagabond feature program. 1:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Ryan's dance orchestra. 9:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.)

12:00—Variety boys; organist.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—NBC feature program.
12:00—Two pianos; three boys.
1:00—Minstrels; orchestra. 1:00-Minstrels; orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-500. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:00-Floyd Gibbons with WEAF. :00-Studio dance program. :00-Old timers' jollificatio

Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 0:00-Studio minstrel show. 1:00-Comis sketch; parade, 20-Candle light chorus, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

11:00-Studio concert. 12:00-Bears entertainment. 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1060. 1:30 Feature artists: bridge tall 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Bass: male quartet.

8:30-Golden Art entertalnment. 10:30-Concert orchestra; singers. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

"What is your attitude toward commercial aviation? commercial aviation?" crease safety before commercializ- cializing too much."

"I am always disappointed until rubber. pends on gasoline, Scientists leaving the problem is solved. Not more

for Capetown will attempt to cross than one out of 20 of the details Edison went home and made ready faction? Cremona, Italy-A monument is for the unveiling of the Edison meto be erected here to Stradivarius. morial plaque in City Park. He pointed until problem is solved. Not This was the home of the master motored to the scene of the unveil- more than one out of twenty of the ing where he was joined by his old details work at first." friends, Henry Ford and Harvey

their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Edison chine eliminates hand work? walked to seats immediately in front of the speakers stand. They were given a round of ap- alcohol don't intervene. plause by the crowd which viewed the unveiling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11-(AP) Questions and answers by Thomas A. Edison in his annual birthday interview follow:

Have inventive substitutes for worry about depleoion of natural oil, age? gas and good fuel supplies?

Answer-"Not yet." man's creative bent? Answer-"No, increasing it." In your opinion do developments in electrical and poisonous gas de-

structive elements make impossible. or highly improbable another world Massachusetts Tech?

If you voluntarily were to retire from all scientific research and an imaginary ceremony arranged in the world is in the possession of whereby you would present "your the American Museum in New shoes" to the man whose current York.

successes and efforts in invention Thomas A. Edison on 83rd and scientific research you believe most worthy of recognition, whom would you select? Birthday, Grants His Usu-

Many Successors. Answer-"Would have to think al Interview and Answers this over, there are many to choose from." Do you think that absolute pro-Questions—Business Bet- hibition will ever be accomplished

in the United States? Answer-"Yes." Would proposed modification of the Volstead law to permit home manufacture of light wine and beer help the cause of temperance?

What is the greatest educational force operative today? Answer-"Young men's desire for 83rd birthday here yesterday, de- a technical education." How old do you feel?

Answer-"No."

Feels Like 85 Answer-"Generally 50 years but lately some microbes have spotted me and done some experiments with my internal machinery so I feel with a stub of a pencil as he gave about 85 years."

Can you name five things a pernaire from newspapermen who were son should do between the ages of twenty and forty five to build a foundation for happiness at 70? Answer-"No answer.

his workshop for the audience with What do you consider the greatest accomplishment in the United States during the last year, and who son declared he felt older than he accomplished it? Answer-"This requires some

thinking and you are in a hurry." What do you expect the London "Generally about 50," replied Mr. disarmament conference to accom-Edison, "but lately some microbe has bothered me and done some ex- plish in the way of permanent results toward peace and what do perimenting with my internal mayou believe is necessary to insure permanent peace among nations? Answer-"I think they will ar-Queried as usual on his attitude toward aviation, Mr. Edison said he rive at a sane compact to limit fubelieved "more experimenting to in- ture trouble.

Television Possible In your opinion when will television be practical for home entergraduated from high school will de- tainment's

rive greater benefit by spending four Answer-"Some day." What is the biggest thing the years in a modern university or by American people can accomplish entering business immediately?" he during the next year and why? "The way things are today," Mr. Answer-"Pay more attention to Edison replied, "I should say enter engineers than politicians." Which of your inventions do you "At what age do you consider the believe will be still in general use electrical development is today? and vital use 100 years from now?

Answer-"Don't know."

Rubber from Plants When and where do you expect to start large scale planting of solidago levanworthii' "What will become of the com- for synthetic rubber).

Answer-"I expect to have first mon laborer when the full automatic single unit perfected in two or three "He will own a home and a lot of years will probably erect it at Mr. things providing alcohol doesn't in- Ford's place near Savannah." What is your attitude toward

Answer-"Do more experimenting "Do more experimenting to in- to increase safety before commer-At what price per pound do you "Can you tell of the greatest dis- hope to produce commercial rubber?

appointment you encountered in Answer-"If the farmer is to your work, also the greatest satis- make what he is entitled, then one dollar per pound for war emergency Always Disappointed

Can you tell us of the greatest disappointment you encountered in Following the questionnaire, Mr. your work, also the greatest satis-Answer-"I am always disap-

What will become of common Firestone. Together with them and labor when the full automatic ma-

Answer-"He will own a home and a lot of new things providing What field offers the greatest opportunity for invention today? Answer-"Chemistry and phy-

Five Day Week What do you think of a five day working week? Answer-"O. K."

What age do you consider elecheat and fuel progressed to the trical development in today-childpoint where we may no longer hood, adolescence, maturity or old

Answer-"Childhood." Do you think there is life on Is the "machine age" hampering other planets besides the earth, and do you think we may some day communicate with them? Answer-"I would guess, but

How is Wilbur Huston doing at Answer-"Last I heard he had scarlet fever.

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"Want to Go Back." By HAZEL REAVIS.

7:30-Benrus Correct time; Hart-Paris.-We are often called the ford Courant News Bullehomesick nation over here. tins; Weather Report; Alco-All because we have so many dark blue song writers whose lyrics begin "I wanna go back" to the

7:45-Wilbur-Coon Players-NBC. Wabash, the Mississippi or old Vir-8:00-East Hartford Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet It is hard to reconcile chronic -Lester D. Gardner, counnostaglia with the stack of registracillor of Aeronautical Chamtion blanks of American citizens ber Commerce; Frederick B. Rentschler and George S. abroad. There the complaint is that Wheat of United Aircraft Uncle Sam's sons and daughters don't know when to go home.

9:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or- It is estimated that there are chestra in Durium Program. upwards of 30,000 Americans in has been built to it. France alone, year in and year out, 10:30-"Floyd Gibbbons-Headline as sort of semi-permanent resi-

1:00-"The Merry Madcaps"-Popu-All Must Register. lar melodies directed by Nor-11:30-Benrus Correct Time; Hart- like them in other countries, the junction and \$50,000. The cut from ford Courant News Bulle- United States has a system of reg- \$27.50, he avers, has made him the tins; Weather Report; At- istration for wandering citizens. lantic Coast Marine Fore-

Renewal of passports and regcast: Alcohol Announcement. istration used to be simultaneous, pound he bridge players entered for 11:35-"Dream Journeys"-Walter But so many Americans stay on the eastern championships better and on in foreign countries which beware Mrs. Dorothy Rice Sims, agree with them. forgetting to re. weight 110. Motorcyclist, champion new their passports and contacts skater, aviator, painter and sculpwith Washington, D. C., particular-The spirit of modern aviation will by with the department of internal pervade a special broadcast slated revenues, that passport renewals for 8 o'clock tonight, when Station and citizenship registration now WTIC will transmit proceedings are separate processes. Both oc- T. P. O'Connor have been removed from the annual East Hartford cur, or should occur, every two from the Westminster flat he oc-Chamber of Commerce banquet. years.

Lester D. Gardner, councillor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, manded of citizens when they reg- nailed a brass hand to the front world-renowned globe-trotter and ister are: "How long you expect to live an Arabian symbol of welcome. outside the United States?" and

former editor of "Aviation", will be heard in a discussion of the topic, "Flights Around the World". Two other nationally known exponents of United States?" aviation who will take part in the

Passports Cancelled. There are known cases where continued voluntary absence from a top coat of cinnamon color, trousthe country which issues the helpof the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft ful red booklets with the golden brown and white, a tie of orange Company, and George S. Wheat, eagle and United States of America and red, a shirt of gray and blue, Musical divertissments will be pro- printed on them, has resulted in bright yellow gloves and a brown vided by Geraldine Havens, vaude- cancellation of passports.

ville entertainer and frequent broadcaster from Station WTIC, and "The Uncle Sam is not obliged to issue a Papal State which will be printed Gra-Rock Sparklers" under the di- passport to every citizen who re- toward the close of the year will be to vouch for a citizen he may re- Papal Tiara and crossed keys. ntroduction.

Twenty Waffle Irons. Quite away from Montparnasse, ter into temptation. The spirit in the respectable and notably truly is ready, but the flesh is aristocratic St. Germania section,

stands the new American church. When it is finished it will be the The devil tempts us not: 'tis we most complete American church tempt him, beckening his skill with unit in the old world and will lated to the common white field have cost \$700,000. One of the boasts of the congre-

gation and the Rev. J. W. Cochran, London-Since the craze of talk- pastor, is that the social rooms have ing movies, a machine has been per- the largest battery of waffle irons fected here which enables amateur in Europe-20 of them.

photographers to take home "talkies." It is a cheap instrument, de-Fish running up the Siberian signed especially for the home and rivers to the Altai mountains each home pocketbook. Pictures are re- spring swim in such close-packed corded and reproduced on a screen ranks that it is impossible to row amidst them.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London - The modern oasis dethe Kalahari desert, accompanied by work at first." motor trucks fitted with water

violin maker.

Villigen, Germany-A razor about 3,000 years old has been unearthed. Presumably merchants shaved on the trade routes in the Black forest. Nemi, Italy-It is now possible for tourists to walk in a galley that carried Emperor Caligula. Sunk in a lake for centuries, it has been brought up on dry land and a road

New York-Jimmy de Forest has a reputation as a trainer of fighters which he feels has been damaged because the cost of a correspon-In order to keep track of the dence course in boxing was reduced 30,000 and the tens of thousands to \$2.98. He is suing for an in-

butt of ridicule. New York - Some six-foot 200-

tor, she is competing with Mrs. Emory Clement against some of the greatest male players, greatest in reputation and size. London Knicknacks of the late

cupied for years and given to his Two significant questions de- friends except for one thing. He door, and there it will remain. It is New York-Alastair Mackintosh, "Why do you live outside the once the husband of Constance Talmadge of the screen, has come dazzling from Europe, accompanied by the second Mrs. Mackintosh. He had ers checkered in one-inch square, a sack coat of a basket weave of red,

fedora with turned-up rim. Contrary to general opinion Vatican City - Stamps of the quests one. Passports are the gov-ernment's voucher for nationals view of Vatican City, St. Peter's abroad. When Uncle Sam, for one Square, the Vatican gardens, the reason or another, no longer cares Pope, the facade of St. Peter's, the

fuse to issue the official letter of New Brunswick, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus were out visiting. The fire went out. The children were cold, but ingenious. They summoned the firemen. An engine company obliged. The dwelling soon was cosy again.

> large-flowered Japanese daisy of the eastern United States.

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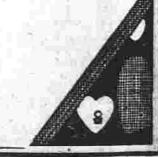
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Aviator's Bravery Wins Two Medals In 4 Months

Hampton, Va .- (AP)-Less than four months after he went on active duty with the air corps, a young officer set the pace for gal-

Lieut. William A. Matheny, for heroism in rescuing Lieut. Dwight Canfield from the burning wreck of an airplane, has been granted the Cheney award for outstanding selfsacrifice, and the Soldiers medal. for bravery in time of peace.

The awards honor risks he took August 30 when a bombing plane being flown by the officers to Panama caught fire over a Nicaragua jungle and crashed in a forced

Thrown clear and unhurt, but drenched with gasoline, Matheny rushed to the flaming plane where Canfield sat in a daze. His clothing in flames, Canfield ran for the open, to be tackled by his companion, who himself caught on fire.

Canfield broke away to the jungle where Matheny, after smothering the fire on his own body, found him with the flames extinguished, sitting at the side of a r. ad. Canfield died that night from burns, while Matheny was confined to a hospital for three weeks.

Matheny is 26 years old, a graduate of Marquette university. He is stationed at Langley field. The Cheney award was establish-

ed in memory of Lieut, William H. Cheney, killed in 1918 in an air collision at Foggia, Italy. Donors are Mrs. Mary L. C. Scofield, Peterboro, N. H., and Mrs. Ruth Chency Streeter, Morristown, N. J., mother and sister of the officer. The award includes a bronze plaque and \$500.

established as an award for hero- won. ism in time of peace.





Bravery brought two medals in four months to Lieut. William A. Matheny, young flyer. He is shown AFFINITY EARLE'S SUIT The Soldiers medal was recently with the Cheney award which he

Chicago's Private Air Fleet Sweeps Southward to Dodge Winter's Blasts

pounding at some empty homes here ic and telegraphic radio.

Southward on the wings of a pri- mer Alicia Patterson of New York, vately owned air fleet swept more daughter of the publisher, Joseph journed until Thursday due to tothan 200 Chicagoans when blasts Medill Patterson, spends part of day's legal holiday.

ing along the kindly coasts of Flori- and accompanies her.

northern Illinois and Wisconsin. horse fancier and taxicab king, is gan.

The regular staff of the League mates and the romance was respending the winter flying around spending the winter flying around spending the winter flying and over the Caribbean in magnate is spending the winter in spending the winter in spending the winter in the containing to be in the containing the contai Florida and over the Caribbean in magnate, is spending the winter in egotist," Marchetti said. "He has about 1000 persons.

of the Chicago Tribune, flying in his Sikorsky, the "'Arf Pint," hovered over the Bahamas. The ship themselves.

Mrs. James B. Simpson, the for-

summer home at Lake Geneva, a piness.'

his Sikorsky amphibian, "Three Florida with his ship. In the summer he commutes in it to his warm-

Col. R. R. McCormick, Publisher weather home in Dixon, Ill.

Carrie I, Burnham, Mrs. William O.

Seyms, of Colchester, and George

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and

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infected. He is reported as making

turn to his former boarding place

here at the Miner home, in about

The Rev. Theodore D. Martin and

14. St. Valentine's Day. Van's six

tation to the young people of the

Miss Dorothy Sheinseld, of New

Haven, a graduate of the New Ha-

ven Normal Training School, has

been engaged to teach in the Jones street school, in place of Miss

Elizabeth Bertson, who recently resigned on account of ill health. Miss

Sheinseld has engaged board at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant

Employes of an East Hampton

company are engaged in cutting

witch hazel sprouts in the woods

hereabouts. Many tons of these

loads, the land owners receiving a

nominal price per ton for the priv-

ilege of cutting. In spots here and

woods. The cutting and removal is

than the reverse, as it gives the

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and family were Sunday visitors at

the home of Mrs. Tennant's parents,

community is extended .

home of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Burnham.

two weeks.

HINDENBURG RECEIVES Seyms and daughter, Miss Eunice NEW AMERICAN ENVOY Boson, of Westchester, were callers Sunday evening at the home of

children and Mrs. Sherwood Miner Berlin, Feb. 12.-(AP)-President von Hindenburg today received visited Enoch Crandall at the Frederick M. Sackett, new Ameri- State Sanitarium in Norwich on can ambassador to Germany, who Sunday. Mr. Crandall recently unpresented his credentials at the derwent an operation for the represidential palace.

The new ambassador, after explaining that his mission was to a good recovery and expects to recreate the best feeling possible between the United States and Ger-

"I have come to Your Excellency Allan L. Carr were present at with a high esteem for your disthe archdeaconry meeting of the tinguished person, which typifies Episcopal church at Putnam on the high patriotism that is the embodiment of the German character. Tuesday. A dance will be given at Gilead Hall on the evening of Friday, Feb. I bring with me a profound admiration for the achievements of the German people in the laborious piece orchestra from Willimantic will furnish music. A general invi-

tasks which have confronted them. "At the same time I have a sincere conviction that German fortitude and industry will solve problems of the present and future and will constitute the guarantee of full faith and future success.'

Names of those appointed to serve as assistants in connection with the Well Child Conference which are to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey, in be held twice a year are practically the same as for last year. They are Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, Mrs. Fitch N. Jones, Mrs. Howard O. Thompson, Mrs. Carlton H. Jones, Hough, Mrs. Randall Tennant, Miss sprouts are being carried away to Susan B. Pendleton will serve as hazel extract. They go in truck chairman of the committee and also as clerical chairman. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith will act as press agent. The conferences will take place on there the witch hazel undergrowth the second Friday of the month, is said to be very abundant in the dates to be sent out two weeks ahead. Place will be at the Center said to benefit the woodland rather Christian Endeavor rooms, and time

from 2 to 4 p. m. young trees a better chance to de-The Rev. John W. Deeter, pastor, led the Christian Endeavor meeting thinned out. The witch hazel never velop when the undergrowth is topic was on the study of the Bible, grows to be a large tree. at the center Sunday evening. The St. John's first Epistle being particularly mentioned. A discussion

followed the talk by the pastor. The Jagger school district is suf- considerably less than a millionth fering from the invasion of German of a millionth of an inch in measles which has been sweeping diameter. And did he find an autothe town. The latest case to be re- mobile parked on it any place? ported are two children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Buell Porter. Robert Schuyler, who is employed on the farm of Claude W. Jones, has just recovered from a hard attack of the disease. The schools have managed to keep open in spite of the many cases among pupils.

Miss Gladys Hough has returned from a visit of a little less than a week with her sister, Miss Harriet SALES and SERVICE Hough, a student at Hartford High

Claude W. Jones was a caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kneeland Jones in Bolton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker and JOHNSON & LITTLE Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCorkle of Hartford were Sunday guests at the Plumbing and Heating Contractors. home of Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

MOOSE CHARITY BALL FOR DOUBLE PURPOSE

Big Social Event and at the Same Time Will Aid Boy's Village at Mooseheart.

All persons who attend the Charity Ball to be given by Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose at the Mason:c Temple on Friday evening, February 28, will be serving two purposes, that of giving themselves a most pleasant evening and aiding in the establishment of the new \$800,000 Boys' Village planned at Moose-heart, Illinois-the Child City of the

For the entire proceeds of the Ball will be used to meet the quota subscribed to the "Boys' Village Building Fund," after a plea for support made by James J. Davis, supreme dictator of the Moose. Mr Davis will broadcast over station WJJD several days before the bail, acquainting the radio audience with the child city.

The mission of the Moose Fraternity is a practical one. Orphans or dependent children of deceased members, totaling, 2,500 are being cared for, educated and taught : trade, over 500 mothers and 600 old folks are given a home, care, and a new lease of life through the Moose service. Nearly 7,500,000 men, women and children hold membership in the Moose.

Bill Waddell's popular singing or hestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served under the direction of Fred Behrend, chairman of the refreshment committee.

BEFORE JURY TOMORROW

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Chicago — (AP) — Winter is is equipped with two-way telephon- tract will go to the jury tomorrow. Trees adorning the park are said to America some years ago. Counsel for both sides yesterday presented their closing arguments to the jury, after which court ad-

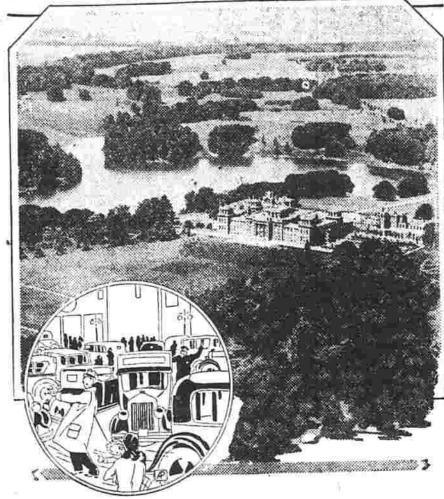
the boss who may be found fluttering along the kindly coasts of Flori- and accompanies box.

Miss Saiazar, in his closing arguinate when of her own land water plane through the ment branded Earle as "a monster she had with Earle when of her own land accompanies box.

Miss Saiazar, in his closing arguinate when of her own land accompanies box.

Liberty. Roger Marchetti, attorney for da or over the sunny Caribbean. William C. Grunow cruises with making love as well as of painting In summer planes provide com- his amphibian along the gulf shore -who used all his wiles to betray n offices in the sul- near Biloxi, Miss. In the summer this little inexperienced girl from try loop and cool summer homes in he uses the ship to commute to his another country, and blast her hap-

England's Autoless Park Gives Pedestrian A Break



Blenheim park, shown surrounding the palace, has been made a sanctuary for English pedestrians.

body thinks kindly of pedestrians, map of the battle. at least, and this time it's the Duke

of Marlborough. park, the 2,700-acre estate near here serve it as an open space, where to measure human relations. commemorating one of Britain's the public can walk without fear

alleged breach of a pre-nuptial con- in which 10,000 men were killed, was a journalistic sensation

deceived other girls. Wasn't he married four, or was it five, times?" William S. Ogden, Earle's attorney, declared the Spanish dancer

were staying in Paris, France.

Oxford, England -(AP)-Some- have been planted in the form of a

"I shall never allow cars or car-No pedestrians will ever be chased ent Duke of Marlborough has an- are given a more natural play and No pedestrians will ever be chased on Duke or Mariborough has anhe develops a new gauge by which
by motorists in historic Blenheim nounced. "I am determined to prehe develops a new gauge by which
the great data and waste can't escape the protection of your proper-

victories in the war of the Spanish of being destroyed." The Duchess of Marlborough, it The estate was the nation's gift will be recalled, is the former to the Duke of Marlborough in 1705, Gladys Deacon of Boston, Mass. Dolores Salazar's suit against Ferin recognition of his crushing dedinand Pinney "Affinity" Earle.
feat of the French and Bavarians American girl, Consuelo Vanderbilt. in recognition of his crushing de- The Duke's first wife also was an artist, for \$80,000 damages for in the battle of Blenheim, Bavaria, and the annulment of her marriage

TOOK THEIR TIME.

accord she left the hotel where they years after husband and wife. Away from these various settings That's the story of Mrs. Addie Mey- of rural civilization. Blair Niles goes Miss Salazar had testified Earle ers and William Blake, senior, who for her novel of exile on the French ejected her from the Paris hotel, were recently married. After their penal islands. drifted apart, both marrying. They rounded the prison camp in her recently met after the death of their "Condemned to Devil's Island," she

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BY RICHARD MASSOCK. New York .- Novels of the soil

and the backwoods continue undi-

Extending chronicles of his countrymen in the northwest, O. E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants in the Earth" and "Peder Victorious," gets farther away from the motherland in his new novel, "Pure Gold." Here Rolvaag has a vividly tragic tale of miserhood.

From the meeting of Louis Houglum and Lizzie Olen at threshing season, through their marriage, to the idolatry of money, not for what is buys in comfort and richness of life, but money for its own sake.

addiction to hoarding money, which finally is burned without benefiting anybody, Rolvaag says he observes what might happen and what. in many cases, actually does happen to an individual who has no tradition and no cultural background." "We have." he adds, "plenty of them in America."

Suffolk and Tennessee. H. W. Freeman's passion for the soil shows itself again in "Down in soil shows itself again in "Down in the Valley" as it did in his widely Way To Get At a Cold read "Joseph and His Brethren."

The Suffolk countryside tugs at the heart of a city man until it brings him down into a valley farm community. There his life is enriages to enter Blenheim," the pres- riched and broadened, his instincts

of the Tennessee backwoods, re- Medical authorities agree it actualdock, the local bootlegger, his son form in candy Cascarets. Jim and Mary Sue Meredith, daugh-

ter of aristocratic neighbors. circles of his home community, al- bilious, constipated. acceptable, because of his father's when Cascarets activate the bowels outlawed occupation. He falls in love so quickly, so harmlessly and pleaswith Mary Sue. Old Bill Jack Mur- antly-and cost only a dime?dock dislikes the idea of a match Adv. Fox Lake, Wis. - School-day between the families as much as the

In the exotic youthful "thrill murderer" who had

served his sentence on Devil's Is- great rival in Stephen A. Douglas, land, but was to remain in exile with whom he engaged in several among others of his kind, eking out historic public debates on slavery.

a hopeless existence.

With escape as his motivating for president, Lincoln won the aim, he had to decide between seiz- election. He was in office but six ing the first opportunity or giving weeks when the Civil War broke up his hopes to remain with the out. Shortly after the battle of lovely Celeste. He seized the op- Antietam, in which the Union forces had the upper hand, the president issued his famous Eman-



LINCOLN'S BIRTH

On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky.

As a boy, Lincoln knew the hardships and privations of frontier their sordid deaths, the couple's life, All his schooling combined whole life together was changed by would probably not have made up more than one year. After serving as a captain in

the Black Hawk War, Lincoln ran In tracing the growth of their for the legislature. Following his defeat and the failure of an attempt a little later to run a general store. he began the study of law.

In 1834 he was finally elected to the legislature and was re-clected two years later. About Structures of Steel two years before his election to Congress he married Mary Todd. As a representative in Congress. Lincoln found in the Senate a

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LINCOLN

This is the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birth of To what end? Abraham Lincoln. All over the country it is the annual custom of! newspapers, on the 12th of February, to print editorials appropriate by closed, was primarily one of en- tax (automobile) of \$45, which stream so that the reaction is as to the event. Each year it is be- ormous expansion. It wound up surely should entitle me to the stable as the body's temperature them. Each year this country stock market in October and No- are not improved, those in a simiseems to be a little farther than vember. There is a very general lar position to myself should buy the year before from Lincolnism, belief in industrial and business all their gas in Connecticut. to have less understanding of gov- circles that the new decade will be ernment and politics as Lincoln un- marked by consolidation of Ameriderstood them.

For the Great Emancipator was rather than a continuation of what the most tolerant and kindly of might be termed the offensive of men and nobody is kindly or toler- expansion. ant any more. It was Lincoln's We seem to be in for a period of or unalterably sure of his own and fitting into a smoothly running ing in East Hartford. rightness, that he was acutely con- machine many parts of our economscious of his own liability to error, ic system that have flown off at Now everbody is sure that he can't tangents and have gotten out of gear with the rest of our civilizapossibly be mistaken.

If Lincoln had been like almost tion. Stock prices were one part. all of us are nowadays he would Overproduction in certain luxury never have saved the Union, he would never have achieved the end cost of state and municipal governof slavery. Because Lincoln for a long ments was, and is, another. These intime was convinced that because slavery was in the Constitution tion to the bona fide increase in slavery must always be in the Constitution. "The right of property in are one of the things that will have slaves is sacred to the slave holdstitution," he said. "The institution pal expenditures will have to be reof slavery is founded on both in- adjusted, brought into some relationjustice and bad policy, but the protends rather to increase than abate its evils," he said again. "The Conpower under the Constitution to these also are his words.

But the time was to come when to be operated on and a lot of wild Lincoln changed his mind-when he tissue removed. Otherwise it will It was found that 210 families, or was to sweep it clear of these inhibitions and strike the shackles from with it. the limbs of millions of human chattels.

ers any more. Everybody, once he has committed himself to a social soon democratical bushess and desks, wrecked furniture, did about 50 per cent of the Chicago instead, the excess of acid fixes the has committed himself to a social \$500 damage and, surprised by the families, 38 per cent in New Or- ammonia and prevents its change infor political dogma shuts his eyes janitor, hit him over the head with leans, 35 per cent in Boston and to urea and the ammonia is used to and grits his teeth and hangs on to milk bottles and left him lying un- only 26 per cent in New York. it with the desperation of the conscious. drowning, reviling and hating those of opposite belief.

PERFECTIONISTS

ing truth; there is no solution of and lack of appreciation to express those in the \$2700 to \$3000 group. the liquor problem with liquor. The themselves in just this way. lem is without liquor."

Now this utterance of this typical fits. Meantime the average of indry is important. It is as good a telligence, the average of real edu- the installment plant survey the budemonstration as we are likely to cation itself, in this country, isn't reau presents a table showing what encounter of the philosophy of the a whit higher than it was half a the 210 families bought that way thick-and-thin prohibitionist. It has century ago. the merit of being true. It is, in- One of the readjustments of the lies buying specified articles is as deed, highly improbable that there new decade, if we are not fooling follows: will never be a liquor problem so ourselves, is going to be in the no-

the problem of life so long as there is entitled to nothing, not even good machines 15, sewing machines 12, is death; that there will never be a citizenship, in return. solution of the problem of sin so long as humanity falls short of godship; that there will never be The fanatic drys will learn noth- electric refrigerators, awnings and a solution of the problem of illness ing from the result of the Second water spouting, a cemetery lot and so long as there is poverty and un- Massachusetts district Congression- a radio battery eliminator. wisdom in the world; that there will al election where the bone dry Renever be a solution of the problem publican candidate polled 1,081
of unhappiness so long as there are votes against 24,749 for the reguaverage amount of installment pay-

-are followers of the doctrine of amendment, and where the district paying family still had \$165 to pay perfection, and the perfectionist was lost to a wringing wet DemoThe average price paid for autocratic candidate who received 31,mobiles was \$584.14 and the average he can achieve his goal by the 150. But if the Republican party amount paid on the car in the year theer force of statute law and his doesn't learn something from this families with an average income of tremendous demonstration—follow
\$2885.

a long procession of dreamers ing as does immediately on the whose tossings and mutterings in heels of Representative Beck's histheir sleep have disturbed the se- toric warning speech in the House renity of the world through the the other day-it will be because its ages but have had no effect what- leaders have lost their senses.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS

creases have been out of all propor-

A STUNNING LESSON

ever on the course of major human When the entire political strength of the dry extremists in a district Doubtless there can never be a that includes the lily-white city of complete solution of the liquor prob- Springfield is about 1,100 votes out lem so long as there is liquor. And of a total of some 56,000, the folly perhaps some day the human race of longer submitting to the dictawill grow away from liquor as it tion of this element in the party behas grown away from its second comes little short of lunacy.

A BOUQUET the second stomach did not come we may; even though, woven for amendment to the political consti- by John Shea of Holycke caught The willingness of this dry to crowing is good:

over prohibition is not more time for something to be done means been totally destroyed.

plete unrealization, he has named after in the winter. I travel a territory mostly in a sum infinitely in excess of all the Massachusetts and Connecticut and diabetes, mellitus, nephritis, arthmoney ever coined or earned or cannot help contrasting conditions ritis, and the venereal diseases. spent since the world began and in the two states. On the West Side essumes no financial responsibility greater than will be earned and road from Holyoke to Hartford, esspent and saved though it last as pecially in Agawam, practically ho Shall we proceed to the spending surface, dangerous even with an ordinary person is from five to of the quintillion-and shall we chains while on the Connecticut ten grams. However, when a peragitate for another hundred years?

ca's industrial and financial gains, will sell it to them and plenty of control. One of the ways that the greatest strength that he was nev- readjustment, of bringing together Rockville-bound drivers from land- foods, the phosphates and carbo-



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

state and municipal wealth. Taxes to be readjusted in the new decade. on the installment plan, as nearly as that they put forth an extra effort ing states under the Federal Con- That means that state and munici- government statisticians can figure to take more air in and the carbon

ship to what the people can bear, come into the home on the install- turn brings about a reduction of the mulgation of abolition doctrines In turn that will mean, eventually, clothing, which is our next most acids are not in a form that can be that the most prolific source of ex- popular installment purchase.

penditure, the school system, will. These conclusions are based on comes the function of the kidneys gress of the United States has no come under a new sort of scrutiny, a relatively small but unique and skin to come to the rescue and The American ideal of universal survey conducted by the Bureau of pick up the acid salts and eliminate interfere with the institution of education has become hypertro- of 506 federal employes in Baltislavery in the different states" phied. It has grown swollen and more, Boston, Chicago, New York distorted. It is oversize and out of and New Orleans. The study was health. Sooner or later it will have made for 1928, applying to all installments paid during the year. Baltimore Ratio Highest

choke itself to death-and society 41.5 per cent, had made installment payments in that year. Among the other families, of course, were many Four boys, students of a junior which had used the installment There are not many Lincolns; to the building on Sunday, smash- was found that about 60 per cent there are not many Lincoln follow- ed windows, drilled holes in doors of the Baltimore families can- into urea, but in cases of acidosis dren's disorders.

It is our belief that all money less than \$3600 a year, the ma- acid in the body. spent on the public education of jority on between \$2000 and \$3000. that sort of pupils is utterly wasted. But there appeared to be no rela-And the schools of every town in tionship between the size of income and the extent to which goods were A typical dry, writing in the the country are loaded with no bet- bought on the installment plan. Hartford Courant, says: "Let me ter cultural material, even though Families with incomes of from emphasize once again the underly- it is rather unusual for ingratitude \$1500 to \$1800 used it as often as

one described was a part it was started to talk yet. Would she be Answer: There is always the dan- tremities. only solution-whether it take an- Our high schools are crammed found that most of the federal emother generation or another hun- with human material that cannot be ploye families canvassed operated dred years of agitation, and mil- benefited by a high school educa- at a deficit, although some had surlions and billions and quintillions of tion. Our colleges are crammed sequently it appeared that there money-all this is unnecessary if with the product of the high were larger deficits among the responsible leaders of public opin- schools. The professions are cram- families buying on installment than ion will but come to their senses med with the product of the coland be loyal to their obligations- leges-and so are our business in- less of a permanent character and the only solution of the liquor prob- stitutions-in a tremendous num- add to the family capital investber of instances with complete mis- ment."

As indicating the relative importance of various commodities in in the order of the frequency of the article. The number of fami-

Furniture and house furnishings 137, clothing 28, radios 25, autotion that the country owes to every mobiles 21, musical instruments 20 Unfortunately, it is also true that boy and girl a practically unlimit- (12 pianos, seven phonographs and there will never be a solution of ed amount of schooling for which it one saxophone), stoves 16, washing vacuum cleaners 12, coal 4. Among miscellaneous items one finds two installment purchases each for books, automobile tires, jewelry,

lar candidate, who had declared ments per family in the year was This dry-and all those like him for the repeal of the Eighteenth \$132.74. The average installment-

Paid \$132 a Year

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

OVERCOMING ACIDOSIS.

When a patient is told he is suffering from acidosis he usually makes a mistake of thinking that his blood is literally acid, but this is a mistake, for death occurs the min-Single copies \$.03 third toes. But the evolution from Let us gather our laurels while ute that the fluids of the body beon living, the blood stream must refrom the passionate determination our brow, they be handed to some- main slightly alkaline. When we of a group of tree-men to write it one else to convince him of his un- speak of an acidosis, we simply out of existence, nor did a single deservingness. The following let- mean that the alkalinity of the paper and also the local news published herein.

The following letter written to the Springfield Union blood has been decreased. For some ter written to the Springfield Union blood has been decreased. our eye. Read it and crow while the temporarily been upset so that there is not the usual alkaline reaction in spend quintillions of money to put | Sir: It appears to me that it is its full strength, but it has by no about the very inefficient way in Acidosis is not a disease, but if

fantastic than the rest of his pro- which some of the highways in the alkalinity of the blood is reducpositions—even though, in his com- Western Massachusetts are looked ed, many diseases find it easier to gain a foothold. Among these are the infectious fevers, rheumatism.

A simple measure for acidosis is to give a dose of sodium bicarbonattempt has been made to scrape ate. The amount required to give the road, leaving an ice-covered an alkaline reaction of the urine in side of the line the road is as clear son is suffering from acidosis he as in midsummer. Why not send a may have to be given several times few of our men to take lessons in this amount of sodium bicarbonace road plowing from the Connecticut | before there is any manifestation of alkalinity in the urine. As a usual I pay a gas tax of \$30 to \$40 a thing, the body is well able to regu-The decade of the 20's, only late- year and also a personal property late the quantity of the blood coming more difficult to write with a bang in the collapse of the Connecticut drivers. If conditions trol is not maintained, then the acidalkaline balance is disturbed and a condition of acidosis exists. The body fortunately has several methwant to buy their gas in Cennectiacidosis, and it never stands peacecut we know plenty of dealers who ably by and allows the acids to gain places where the gas tax can be body defends itself from too much used on Connecticut roads. Some acid is what is known as the buffer action of the blood salts. Although of it could be used on some direction of the blood saits. Atthough tion signs at the North End to keep formed from eating acid forming hydrates in the blood act as a check for the drastic change in the blood's reaction. In a healthy body they are able to keep the alkalinity

> The body may also get rid of an over-supply of acid in two ways, either through the kidneys or through the lungs. The delicate brain center which tests the blood and controls the breathing is able to pick up the knowledge of an excess of the hydrogen iron in the blood long before a chemist is aware that any change has occurred. The Washington-Nearly half of us slightest deviation causes an iniare buying luxuries or necessities mediate stimulation of the lungs so dioxid tension of the air in the alment plan four times as often as carbonic acid of the blood. If the oxygenated by the lungs, then it be-Labor Statistics among the families them. This is the reason that the nephritic or in any disorder involving the excreting power of the kidneys we find that these acids are not eliminated from the body in a normal way. The acidity of the neutralize the acid. The increase of Nearly all the families questioned ammonia in the urine is a good in-

> > (Continued tomorrow.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Child Doesn't Talk.) Question:-Mother writes: have a little girl 27 months old, the ears lie close to the head She walked at 14 months, but hasn't Would you recommend the latter?" away from the head and other ex- long lean frame has decorated more

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urine practically always increases called a normal child? Is it unusual | ger of infections developing from when a condition of acidosis exists. for a child of that age not to talk? any kind of surgery, so for this rea-Another method that the body has Answer: It certainly is unusual son alone it is always wise to avoid of combating acidosis is the increase for a child of 27 months to be un any unnecessary surgery. The ears in alkaline substances which act as able to talk. You should have her can be trained to lie close to the high school in Bridgeport, broke in- plan at one time or another. It neutralizers of the acids. Normally case thoroughly studied by some head through certain bandages the ammonia of the body is changed physician who understands chil-

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Plastic Surgery.)

Question:-R. B. A. writes: "In one of your answers you will say that operations in plastic surgery to you think of the advisability of takwere operating on an income of dication that there is an increase of reduce the size of the nose are dan- ing a little something to eat before tion and had been given to under- tendency to insomnia? stand that there was very little on the nose, as well as one to make fore retiring. This attracts the some of the nudest cabaret revues

Just Commencing to Wake Up!

CHICAGO

which can be worn at night. These will be supplied you through beauty parlors or by a plastic surgeon.

(Insomnia.)

Question:-H. R. asks: "What do light parade. gerous. This is a surprise to me, as going to bed to draw the blood away I was contemplating such an opera- from the head and help overcome a

Answer: One way to temporarily danger involved. What are the overcome insomnia is to take a glass night club racket there are few turn 'em away. dangerous features of an operation of milk or some other food just be- shrewder showmen. He has staged blood to the stomach and therefore this metropolis has seen and his has made a big hit with the out-of-

DID I HEAR

A NOISE ?

butter and egg man in the Broad- come and gone. way sector is, incidentally, one of Lewis and his band to the public. the wisest young gents in the bright Another was headed by the stout

He does not in any manner conform to the prescribed "butter and with which to "angel a show."

hattan each day with bags and each morning. baskets of fresh eggs and butter, ines who appear in "very-very" bellboy to a dealer who specializes at the floor shows that the stages. in out-of-town papers. Upon leav-Grantlund-has never got over the notion that he's a pretty good

Year after year, he operates his before him at breakfast. ranchero, which is in New Jersey, within easy commuting distance of New York. When the last gindred hens rather busily occupied which that hostelry was famous. and grows quantities of fruit.

often see him on Broadway taking a sidewalk and crowds soon gathered, basket of apples to some stage door standing at attention and sniffing entrance, for all the world like the lost vintage perfumes of yestersome country youth going to the year. Whereas, the wreckers themgrocery store

On any of these chill winter whistle. nights you'll find him where the ritzy Rector's once stood. Typical it is of the changing times, that the second floor of a place dedicated to a gay tradition should now house one of the "hottest" of the night It was to this second floor room

that, once upon a time, the doorman sent those strangers who hapened along. The downstairs section was for the regulars-that is, those of the who's who that were well known to the snooty young that "everything is crowed . I'm sorry but you will have to go

It's gone through many a hand

New York, Feb. 12 .- The biggest since then. Night resorts have One of them introduced Ted

Mr. Whiteman. When a Chinese chop suey emporium moved in, it seemed certain that all the old Rectorites egg" pattern. He is not fresh from would rise from their graves and the west with dough in his pocket lay it low. Now it's the Club Hollywood-one of the few night spots As a matter of fact, in all the in the Broadway belt where they

than one master of ceremonies' post. town folks by leaving a copy of the Nevertheless, he arrives in Man- home town paper at the room door

As soon as a guest registers, one which he brings to the very chor- of the clerks immediately sends a For N. T. G .- otherwise Nils ing his room, the guest notices a publication which he assumes to be a New York paper. To his surprise he finds he has the home town news

The other day, the army of wrecksoaked rounder has grabbed his ers which has been turning the old taxi, N. T. G. leaves the Gay White Waldorf Hotel into a bit of empty Way behind and starts for his farm. space, reached that subterranean He loves to milk the cows and patch, cave where once had been stored the the fences. He keeps several hun- famous wines of the world, for

That pungent aroma which clings When the crops are good, you'll to wine cellars drifted up to the selves lingered long over their task, some all but forgetting the noon

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Mother Sure Byrd Will Sail Safely Home

Winchester, Va.-(AP) - Admiral Richard E. Byrd will come safely out of the frozen south, his mother is sure-but when?

Freely confessing the eagerness of a devoted mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., scanning news of the antarctic expedition with full confidence that "Dickie" can take care, of himself should thick ice seal his ship there many months more.

Still "Dickie" he is to his mother, but a far-sighted, resourceful "Dickie" whose ability to win over danger doesn't worry her. Her greatest anxiety is whether

she will see her son this year. He has gone off on perilous expeditions before, but anxious moments have been fewer this time because constant radio communication. with the expedition has been maintained.

Newspapers have been good to her, she says, in furnishing first hand news. On one occasion she spoke to "Dickie" over the radio and gave him her "tenderest love."

So Mrs. Byrd is optimistic over the return of her son this year. She feels confident that the unusual conditions which resulted in a thick ice pack will be overcome by the forces of nature and that "Dickie" will soon be at home with "Tom and

Thomas Byrd lives nearby in Winchester where he looks after the immense Byrd orchards and Harry. until a few weeks ago governor of Virginia, has come back to help Tom and to look after his two newspapers. "Dick" will be wearing a new suit this time, for he left a commander and returns an admiral. her admiral-son's return to Win- left) waving a happy salute.

chester, she doesn't expect him to stay home very long. What new exploit he will undertake she can't predict - but there will be one, she's sure.

"Dickie" must always be doing something," she said. "But I don't let it worry me. He usually does

"POINTED HEELS" HEADS Speaker Offers to Fight Pro-STATE'S DOUBLE BILL

William Powell in Familiar Role-"The Aviator" Is Second Feature.

Fay Wray in "Pointed Heels," and the cause and cure of war, Major Edward Everett Horton and Patsy General Frank R. McCoy, Fourth of eats. Ruth Miller in the Warner Brothers | Corps Area commander, offered to Vitaphone production "The Avia- fight a college professor last night tor" are the feature attractions on because of the "tone" of questions the new program at the State to- which the educator propounded to

After playing the lead in two the United States, murder mystery stories, William in "Pointed Heels" which brought tioner, Professor John D. Allen, in-bridge and whist parties all the him fame in the earlier films. In structor in journalism at Mercer this production, he portrays a man University, and a conversation of the world, a sort of urbane demi- brought the incident to an amicable villain who tries to break up a hap- end. py marriage of a show girl friend and her youthful composer-hus- on "Certain Practical Peace Probband. It is a perfect Powell role, lems" dealing with the occupation and the suave William plays it to of Cuba, the Nicaraguan intervenperfection. Helen Kane of radio and tion and the committee of inquiry phonograph record fame is co-fea- and conciliation which adjusted the tured with Powell. She plays the role of Dot Nixon, crooning singer of the song and dance team of Dot and Dash Nixon of which Skeets

Gallagher is "Dash." People who try to do heroic things with which they are entirecrous, and in the uproarous farce- asked several. Then Professor Allen comedy, "The Aviator" there is arose. one of those persons. The modest "Doe author of non-inflammable books author of a book of wartime flying es to do so?" he inquired. is thrust into the public eye-as experiences. This disturbing prominence is the start of a series of em- Army and Navy the President has barrassing, highly amusing situations, greatly enjoyed by an audi- country," the general replied. ence but terribly nerve-racking to Edward Everett Horton, who plays ample, land troops in Great Bri- Mrs. Maude Johnson of Hartford. the lead in the picture. Patsy Ruth | tain?" asked the professor. Miller has the leading feminine role. and the supporting cast boasts of such names as Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran, Edward Martindale and Kewpie Morgan.

Mrs. Arthur Frink and son George, motored to East Longmeadow, Mass., last Sunday, where they spent the day at the home of Mrs. Frink's mother, Mrs. Ernest W. Deffner. They were accompanied by Mrs. George A. Frink.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. & A. M. No. 114, held their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill, last Monday eve-

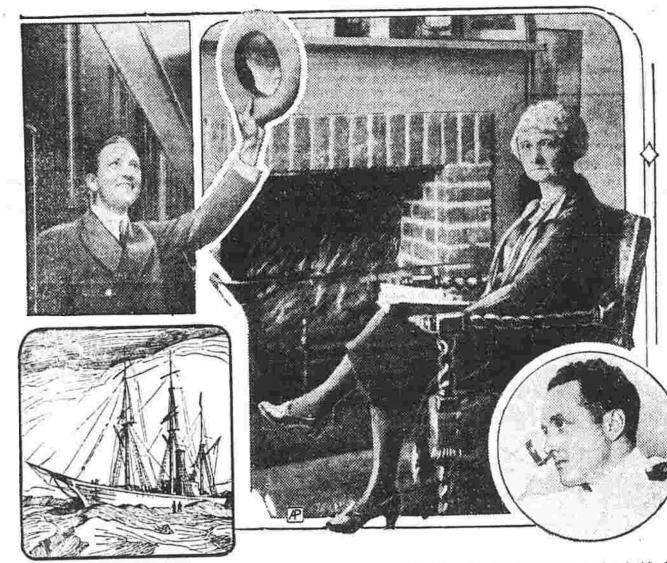
ning, February 10. The Parent Teacher Association held their monthly meeting at the Wapping school hall last Monday afternoon, with twenty-one ladies present. They voted to give two whist parties. The first one will be held at the school hall on Tuesday evening, February 18, and the second one will be held March 4. The following persons will have the two whists in charge: Mrs. Raymond Beecher, Mrs. Augusta Burger and business meeting, all listened to a very interesting address by Rev. "He laughs best who laughs last."

Dedham, were guests of Mr. and with larceny by bailee. of this week. They also called on Immenhausen's court. their aunt, Mrs., Emma Shipman who is very ill at her home in Oak- court.

Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford.

Stead of this village. Mrs. Loraine P. Sharps' Sunday Satre, and you are discharged." school class, of young girls, who "Merci, Monsieur," said M. Satre. have taken the name of "The Order | "Mercy, nothing," the court reof the Good Neighbors," will enter- plied. "It's simple justice." tain their mothers at the home of Mrs. Sharp, next Friday evening. At the South Pole is one of the be given and refreshments served.

recently sold his place here, moved Mexico, but it is shut off by an away last Wednesday. They will abysmal deep which is covered stay with Mrs. Carroll's sister for most of the year by an impassable Oregon provided enough timber to



Admiral Byrd's mother (right) is sure he will come home safely from the antarctic where ice holds his While Mrs. Byrd looks forward to ship. The explorer is shown listening to a radio (lower right) which has kept them in touch, and (upper

QUIZ AT LECTURE ANGERS GENERAL

fessor Who Debates on Our Foreign Policy.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 12.-(AP)-Ad- attendance at the Junior Prom Sat-Helen Kane, William Powell and dressing the Georgia conference on urday night went to Hartford later

him regarding the foreign policy of After the meeting, however, the

The general delivered an address Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute. He announced he would answer questions from the audience.

Questions Start Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston, Mass., and Miss Jeannette Raukin, former member of Congress,

Constitution give the President the aunt, Mrs. Ella Curtis. right to land marines when he wish-

"As Commander-in-Chief of the Lewis Phelps. the authority to land Marines in any as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. "Could the President, for ex-

"Yes, but he wouldn't" said the

To Protect Canal "Does the United States wish to civilize the Latin American countries or does it wish to protect the Panama Canal; and if the first is by occupying them with soldiers?" Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heltrue, does it intend to civilize them

asked the professor. "To answer your question I should have to make generalizations I do not care to make," the general said. lesley Hills, Mass., spent the week-"I don't like the tone of your ques- | end at home. government I represent and the uni- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

form I wear.' "It happens that I wore the same I do not mean it as an insult."

a fight with you." The conference concludes its sessions with a meeting today.

SHE GOT HER UNDIES

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- (AP) - Amidst many "qui, qui's," Mile. Mary Louise Mrs. Walter G. Smith. After the Yorsse yesterday got back her silk underwear from M. August Satre. Truman H. Woodward of East from Paris, and had them with her last Friday evening. Andover wou Hartford, on the life of Abraham when she visited her cister, who is 24-16. Thursday evening the An-Lincoln. He took for his subject, Satre's wife. Later she got a search dovers play the Windham High warrant, found the articles and school freshmen at their club room Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers of signed a warrant charging Satre in town.

Mrs. Walter S. Nevers and other The articles were held up for in- Hamilton and Evelyn White who are relatives on Monday and Tuesday spection of everybody in Judge employed in Hartford, spent the

"Are these yours?" inquired the "Oui, oui," said Madamoiselle. "I think we may reasonably asspent the day last Sunday at the sume that they are," he told the home of her sister, Mrs. Edna N. young woman. "It hardly seems plausible that they are yours, Mr.

greatest continents of the world, as It is planned to have such a social Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll who large as the United States and once a month. pack of ice.

The Herald Hears—

That the latest smart sayings at the High school are "Sho, sho," and "check, and double check, etc.," both gleaned from Amos and Andy. That the majority of couples in

That the way the weather has been acting up, the six weeks of winter predicted by the Groundhog, That the affairs run about this time of the year "for sweet charity's sake" are innumerable. That pinochle and setback games

ANDOVER

1930 Chevrolet coupe. There will be a Christian En-

deavor social Friday evening at the home of George C. Stanley. Mrs. George Platt spent several days recently with relatives in Hartford, Wethersfield and Burnside. Frank Bennett of Phoenixville

was a caller at the home of George Platt, Saturday. Clayton Root of Leonard's Bridge

"Does the Monroe Doctrine or the is spending a few days with his Charles Phelps spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Platt had Benjamin Seaton and three children, William Johnson and his mother and Mrs. William Cashmere who is spending the winter in Hartford, was at her home here for the week-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller in Willimantic Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Culver of Buckland were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

David Yeomans, who attends the Beacon Hill school for Boys at Wel-

tions, nor their insinuations, and I | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clondman take it that you are insulting the and son Robert, Jr., of Hartford,

len Helmer. Word has been received that Mrs. uniform," said Professor Allen, "and Helen Getchel and son Nathan, who have been spending the winter in "I consider it such," said the gen- California, are on their way home. eral. There are ladies here, but I Mrs. Getchel's youngest son Edwould be glad to argue with you, or ward, who is a student at the Unihave a discussion with you, or have versity of California, will remain until his school closes in June.

Miss Dorothy Cook was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday. Next Sunday evening the leader will be Miss Perris Allen. Miss Ila Hamilton attended the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company's social and banquet in Hart-

ford and sang a solo. The Andover basketball team played the South Windham team at Madamoiselle brought the things the Model school hall in Willimantic

> Misses Mildred and Beatrice week-end at their homes in town. There was a Sunday school social in the conference house Friday eve-

ning. Mrs. Herbert Thompson served refreshments. February 18 there will be a con.munity social in the Town Hall. Everyone is invited. The first half ur will be devoted to singing then the Rev. Arthur Wheelock of Willimantic will speak on "Neighborliness" afterward a short play will

One giant redwood tree felled in construct 50 5-room bungalows.



The following letter has been sent to parents and friends of the Boy Scouts of America by the Manchester Scouting Committee, during An-niversary Week, February 7 to 13th. Dear Friends: We hope you are aware that this

is the week of the 20th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, which is being celebrated all over the United States between February 8 and Feb-Two hundred and fifty Scouts in Manchester District are featuring

special programs which we hope are of interest to you. We wish to especially call your attention to the Scouting program to be given at the High School Hall this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. This will be a very interesting pro-gram setting forth the various

activities of scouting and we know it will be of interest to you. We sincerely request that you show an interest in the work of your boy and other boys by attending this program and you may feel sure that your encouragement in this way will mean much to the Boy;

We, who are in charge of various activities of Scouting in Manchester, wish to thank you for your past interest and hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you at the High school hall tonight.

Georgia, occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning. President Jenkins paid a high tribute to Miss Clementine Bacheler who is a member of The Rev. F. P. Bacheler and the members of his family have the sincere sympathy of the members of Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunthis community in the loss by fire day evening. The junior leader was of the Bacheler homestead at Nor- Arthur Koch.

wich last Thursday afternoon, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli Mary Bacheler and Thomas Bachel- of Bridgeport were week-end guests That Main street is a veritable er, a sister and brother who have at the home of Mrs. Simoncelli's speedway for motorists along to- been living at the home place, are father. M. H. Talcott. now at the parsonage and will make Mrs. C. O. Button is enjoying a

their home with the Rev. and Mrs. few weeks cruise of the West Indies. Miss Eleanor Talcott was a re-The Rev. Frank Jenkins president cent guest at the home of her of Piedmont College at Demorest, father, C. D. Talcott.



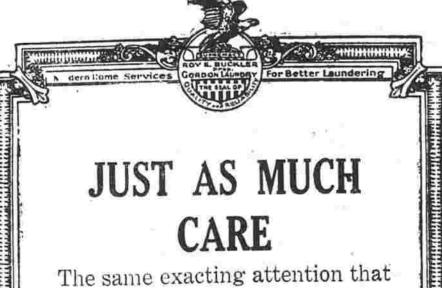
TALCOTTVILLE

Bacheler for the present.

Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

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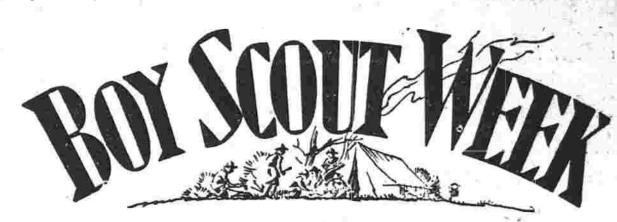


is given your white pieces is employed in the colored pieces in your bundle of washing.

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If you are in need of any Scout equipment come here to the official Scout Headquarters Store.



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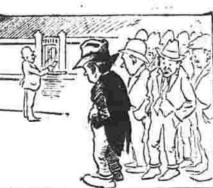
Scout Masters' equipment and other Scout articles can be secured at a few days' notice.

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UNUSUAL SCOUTS SHOW AT HOUSES

Exhibit Considered Best Lo-

A display in the central window of the C. E. House and Son, local the benefits to be derived by boys in Scouting and adjudged to be the best of its kind ever worked up by local Scouts, is the object-of much admiring comments by people pass-

The center of interest is the ivory soap replica of the Capitol at Washington, a marvelous piece of carving artistry by Frank Crawshaw, scoutmaster of Troop 4. Leading up to the building is a long series of steps with pillars on each side. These pillars are marked with the various tests taken in Scouting, starting at the bottom with the tenderfoot, then the second class, first class, star scout, life scout, and last of all at the very top step, the Eagle, highest award that Scouting has to offer. Flanking the steps are two signs, one with the words "Every step means progress," the other "The Boy Scout Movement."

taken by samples of butterfly Campbell mounting, stuffed birds, arrowheads, airplane models, species of minerals, of this city; three sisters, Misses plaster casts of leaves, hand made Mary and Grace Scholl of Rockville moccasins, miniature lean-tos, bows and Sister Regina of the Convent of and arrows, wood samples, and the Good Shepard of Hartford; four scout pamphlets. In the background brothers, Aloysius of Chicago, Frank is the figure of a Boy Scout in uni- of Bridgeport; Charles and Fred of form. A huge knot board stands in this city, the center with the American flag and the Boy Scout flag crossed above it.

USE OF APPLIANCES IN HOMES SURVEYED

School Questionnaire Shows and Vinie. Comparative Figures on Fuel, Devices and Methods.

Some interesting domestic statistics and facts were gleaned from questionnaires filled out by members of the cooking classes in the seventh and eighth grades of the Ninth School District and Manchester High school last week. For inwas learned that 292 used gas for cooking purposes in preference to everything else. Coal ran second,

with electricity far in the rear. questionnaires, is the most common electrical appliance in the home today, with the vacuum cleaner and toaster running next in line. Not a single student reported the use of a dishwashing machine in her home. One revealing disclosure is the fact that electrical refrigeration is employed in less than 3 per cent of the nomes reported on, ice still being used in 310 homes as against arti-

ficial refrigeration in only eight. For heating in the homes furnaces the figures gained from the questionnaires:

For Cooking in home:-Gas. 292 sometimes supplemented by wood 186

Electrical Appliance in home:-Toaster 236 Washing Machine 153 Dishwasher 0 Refrigeration in home:-

Buy food at delicatessen 160 FRIDAY LAST DAY

Must Make Reservations for speaker. Mr. Palmer is a forceful

son Committee.

Friday, the 14th, will be the final who have lost their way. lay on which reservations for the League of the Swedish Lutheran committee at the office of the Y. M. Members of the League or congreration planning to attend should the following games will be played notify Miss Esther Johnson of Clin- this Saturday morning starting at on street by that date.

The speaker of the evening will be F. A. Stanley of the State Y.M.C.A. it New Haven, Miss Beatrice Johnson will contribute readings on George Washington, whose birthday lub will sing several selections.

be appropriately decorated in red, 19, and Fri. Feb. 21. white and blue, in honor of the first president of the United States. The supper will consist of roast lamb, in Florence of Westfield, Mass., were harge of the finance and publicity recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

HOSPITAL NOTES

ame in today. Mrs. Stella Bonino Mateson. f 104 Charter Oak street was dis-

ROCKVILLE

U. S. W. V. Encampment Plans At a joint meeting of James W. Milne Camp No. 14 and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary No. 8, the dates for cal Boys Have Ever Pre- the twenty-seventh annual convention of the State Encampment, United Spanish War Veterans, were set for Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28. Various details in con-nection with the statewide gather-

ing discussed. Invitations have been sent to Governor Trumbull, United States Sen-Boy Scout outfitters, bringing home ators Bingham and Walcott, Congressman Freeman of the Second Congressional District, Fred Green, commander-in-chief, and several other prominent in the Councils of the Spanish War Veterans in national and state.

> John R. Scholl John R. Scholl, 59, died at his home on Hale street on Tuesday morning shortly after 9 o'clock, following an illness of two years of nephritis. He was born in Rockville September 16, 1870, and has resided here all his life. He married, in this city, Miss Ann Fay on February 5 1896. He was a member of St. Bernard's church, Holy Name Society and Court Snipsic, Foresters of America. For many years he was employed at the Minteburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co.

Besides his wife Mr. Scholl leaves daughters, Mrs. Clayton three The front space of the exhibit is Thrall of Meriden, Mrs. Robert of Manchester and Miss Terese Scholl, a trained nurse

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Defeats Trade School The Rockville High School quintet defeated the Manchester Trade School team on Monday afternoon by a narrow score of 22 to 19. The game was rough and because of this Rockville lost Phillips and Tyler,

Friendly Class Supper The Friendly Class of Union Congregational Church will hold a public supper in the church dining room on Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Gregus is chairman of the general committee.

Busy-Cut-Ups To Meet Main street this evening at 6:30. A mous William A. Herndon.

Pythian Sisters Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 4, met on Monday evening in The flatiron, judging from the Forester's Hall. Prizes for the good of the order were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Gilpin and Mrs. Alma Dittrich. After the meeting whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Harriet Nutland, Frieda Scheiner and Helen Weber.

Remembered on Birthday "Joe" Semple of Union street was surprised at his home recently by a number of friends in honor of his birthday. A turkey dinner was served and "Joc" received several far outnumbered all else. Here are sketch by Carl Conrady and George Taylor. Those in the party were New Salem, where Lincoln then shop. James Taylor, Carl Conrady, Walter Lanz, Leonard Friedrich, Clarence Koch, "Pat" Baer, George Taylor, Thomas Larkin, Peter Teabo

and Joe Semple. Visited Pawtuxet, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Conrick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of this city returned to Rockville on where they attended the annual ball where the Old Fire King, formerly belonging to Rockville is now locat-

> Rummage Sale The Every Mothers' Club will social rooms of the Baptist church on Tuesday. Feb. 18. The finance committee will be in charge. Persons having articles for the sale. are asked to telephone 412-5.

Home On Visit "Bill" Malinowski of this city Furnaces 206 who spent the week-end with his Santa Barbara of the Grace lines. 140 He recently returned from a six Bake cake and cookies 296 week's trip to Valparaso, Chile, via Bake pies 296 Callo, Peru, and the Panama Canal. Buy bread 186 This makes his fourteenth trip Preserve foods by canning .. 300 through the "big ditch" He has Preserve eggs 26 also crossed the Isthmus by air.

Y. M. C. A. Notes The Union meeting of the churches in cooperation with the Y M. C. A., recently held in Sykes Auditorium, was so successful that FOR LUTHER TICKETS another event of similar nature has been arranged for March 9. Joseph B. Palmer Secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. has been secured as a Banquet-Miss Esther John- speaker to men as well as to mixed audiences. He has had many years Representatives restaurant menu. in red ink. experience in dealing with those

There will, be an important meetirst annual banquet of the Luther ing of the Interchurch Basketball hurch on Feb. 21 can be made. C. A. at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. In the Junior Basketball League ten o'clock; Scouts vs Sc. Johns' Pioneers; Eagles vs Lindbergh Pioneers; Nathan Hale Pioneers vs a meeting of Branford Council, De- drama as the first production of the

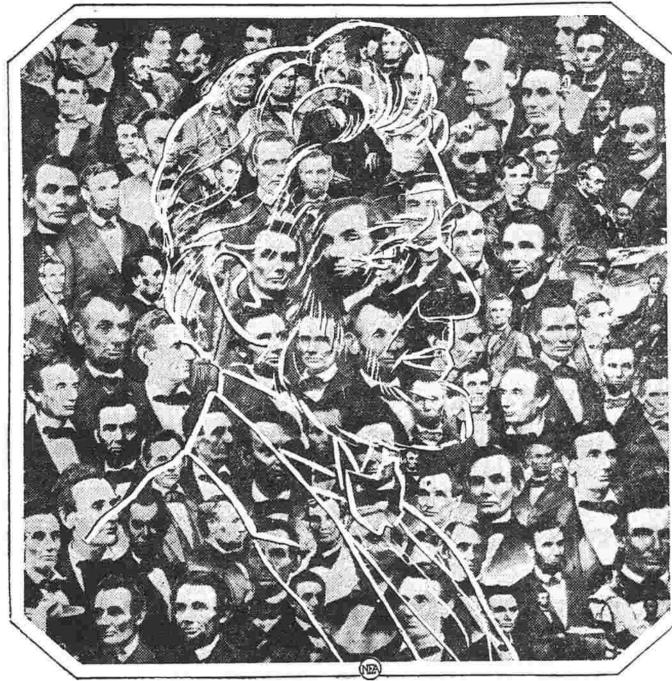
Eagle Pioneers. The next State Inter-County event evening, this being the official visit week, or as soon as arrangements will be the swimming meet at Hart- of the great chief. They attended for the right to produce the play 'alls on the following day. A double ford Y. M. C. A. March 1. The boys the funeral of Past Great Pocahon- are completed. All persons juartet from the Beethoven Glee who are planning to enter this meet tas, Marie Parker, which was held dramatically inclined, members of will go to Storrs for training Sat- in Stamford on Tuesday afternoon. the High School, and former mem-The basement of the church will urday afternoon, Feb. 15, Wed. Feb.

Edwin Herzog and daughter Herzog of Grand Street.

Mrs. Omer Fontaine, with her infant son, Robert George, has return- Miss Beatrice Armstrong was local talent and one by professioned to her home on Brooklyn street elected president of the Town Play- als. ers at a meeting held at the School from the Rockville City hospital. Fred J. Cooley had received word Street Rec last night, to formulate Mrs. Elsie Cone of 156 Summit from Mrs. Cooley, announcing her plans for the coming season. Miss The first wedding to the celebrat-treet was admitted to the Me- safe arrival in Grass Valley, Cal., Mary Reardon was elected secretary ed in the White House was that norial hospital yesterday and Mrs. where she will spend a few months and Benjamin Radding re-elected to of Justice Todd of the U. S. Susurton Lewis of 444 Vernon street with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. the office of treasurer. No vice-preme Court and Lucy Payne

Mrs. Mary Champagne and Mrs. It was voted to give "The Creak- Washington, the widow of the Nellie Jackson of this city attended ing Chair," a three-act comedy nophew of George Washington.

Colored Barber Confidant Of Lincoln In Early Days



There are 100 heads of Abraham Lincoln in this picture. The collection was made by a life-long student of Lincoln and is now owned by J. H. Leichty of Orrville, O., retired farmer.

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

The Busy-Cut-Ups will hold a town of his held just two men who ber: meeting at the home of the lead- could claim to be his confidants.

of the Illinois State Journal and a Lincoln.

Met in the Woods

to Illinois in the early 30's. Tramp- always knew better." ing through the woods on a hunting Mrs. Phoebe Duncan is Billy lived, gave him a dinner, and then,

of all the nearby males. field, Billy became his barber-and face look less thin."

State Journal contain Billy's ads. members hearing her father tell account of its cost which causes us tion of tercentenary of Massachulike the following:

fully begs leave to inform the barber play. public that he has recommended the old trade of reaping chins and Lincoln story. Spencer Donnegan, clipping fore-tops."

barber, Billy Fleurville carries on about him. George Donnegan was a an engineer employed by the state ond half of academic year 1930-31. that of scouring coats and panta- small boy in Lincoln's day; but he of Illinois took the trouble to loons, which he does in the best can remember seeing Lincoln in the make a careful estimate of the manner.

He also referred to himself as "I remember, in August

Not that Representative Snow ob-

our restaurant menu. I am not further.

MISS ARMSTRONG IS

president was chosen.

Wants No Idaho Spuds

On Congressional Menu

Washington, Feb. 12- (AP) - sasking that Maine potatoes be list-

Representative Snow, of Maine, has | ed in red ink. I am saying that the

started protesting and he says he'll House menu is no place for propakeep right on protesting till he gets ganda in any form, and that no

Idaho potatoes off the House of variety of potato should be printed

ects to the serving of Idaho pota- test "informally," to Representa-

toes. Oh, no "it's potatoes propa- tive Underhill, Massachusetts, chair-

ganda," that he denounces in a loud man of the House accounts commit-

"Several times lately," said Rep- the restaurant menus. If the of-

resentative Snow, "I have found fending red entry is not omitted.

Idaho potatoes listed in red ink on he said, he would carry the matter

gree of Pocahontas, in Branford last Players, to go into rehearsal next

Mayberry, his negro assistant, as ward he came in to get shaved, Jacob C. Thompson, assistant uncle said, 'Say, Mr. Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.-Before state superintendent of public in- was surprised at that speech to-Abraham Lincoln left Springfield to struction, is one of the state's fore- day.' And Lincoln asked him what ed in Anglo-French and Stimson- for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bot-

ter High school last week. For instance, out of 326 girls questioned, Main street this evening at 6:20 A

There were just two men in passed a law declaring the black Querpo over letter to his rather.

One was his law partner, the faSpringfield who really knew Linman the equal of the white, you'd Brockton, Mass. —Defective wir-The other was a colored barber, was one of them. Knew Lincoln? William de Fleurville, known to Say, when a man goes to the same back his head and laughed, and City Farm blaze which took four the Springfield of that day as barber, week in and week out, for he said, 'Spence, you're as big a lives, "Billy the Barber" or "Billy Rex." 15 or 20 years, that barber gets to fool as the Democrats are.' And Boston Coast Guard cutter Tampa

> picturesque character in the Lincoln said Lincoln often told him he and last of all it goes to the presi- University undergraduates. was not an abolitionist. In the dent. Well, if I were president, I'd Burlington, Vt.-Ninety-nine men Baltimore orphanage, Billy came Republican, a fanatic - but Billy laughed."

trip one day he ran into Lincoln the Barber's granddaughter. Her find in them mention of Lincoln as gifts. There were songs and a short engaged in a similar errand. Lin- father, as a boy of 10 or such a a young man; his first announcecoln took him back to the Tavern at | matter, used to help in the barber

> learning that Billy was a barber, he and grandfather were responsiput him to work cutting the hair ble for Lincoln's beard," she says. "Lincoln asked grandfather's ad-With the money thus gained vice about trimming it, when he Billy moved to Springfield, at Lin- first raised it; so they put Lincoln coln's suggestion, and opened a in the chair, and my father got up barber shop there-the first, it is on a box and blocked the beard said, in the state of Illinois. Later, out. He and grandfather fixed it when Lincoln moved to Spring- so that it would make Lincoln's

They were breezy and refreshing, how Lincoln would come to the shop in the evening, to sprawl out pations," thought this too expensive, "Billy the Barber most respect- in a chair and listen to the colored and proposed instead that the San- 18, continues crying at end of 48

also a colored man, cut Lincoln's bair at times: and his nephew. "In addition to his business as George Donnegan, can tell you chair of Donnegan's shop.

"Billy Rex," spoke of his shop as 1860. Lincoln made a big speech his "kingdom" and referred to one here one day," he says. "After-

Snow said he made his first pro-

tee, which has charge of printing of

bers of the Town Players are eligi-

ble to try-out for roles in "The

Creaking Chair," which will have a

cast consisting of eight men and

Plans are under consideration to

present a series of one-act plays.

giving three in an evening, two by

and while he was in the chair my go to the White House, this home go to the White House, this home what he says about Billy the Bar- uncle told him, 'Why, you said if Madrid—Primo de Rivera's son Sold by Murphy's Drug Store and what he says about Billy the Bar- uncle told him, 'Why, you said if Madrid—Primo de Rivera's son all other good drug stores. you were president and Congress engages in fist fight with General all other good drug stores.-Adv. "There were just two men in passed a law declaring the black Queipo over letter to his father.

A search of the yellowed old files know him, doesn't he? Billy knew Spence asked him why, and Lin- leaves for annual international ice coln said: 'Suppose a law like patrol off Newfoundland.

Those old Illinois State Journal | Worcester, Mass. —Colonel John files make interesting reading. You | F. J. Herbert, prohibition adminis-

ment of candidacy for the legislature, a paragraph telling of his departure for the Blackhawk war, letters from him to the editor, accounts of his adventures. One such letter, printed 1832, sets forth Lincoln's platform in his campaign for the legis-

cost of some \$290,000. Lincoln, re- er of Education Bertram E. Pack-Billy the Barber was a good marking that there was "a heart- ard urges teaching of local history The ancient files of the Illinois violinist; and Mrs. Duncan re- appailing shock accompanying the in schools of state to aid celebrato shrink from our pleasant antici- setts Bay Colony. and straightened instead so that tion is serious. steamboats could come to Spring-

> Lincoln was beaten in that campaign. A great many years later philosopher, as lecturer during seccost of Lincoln's economy project. \$10,000,000.

Word for this

TN 1875, an earnest young man

began to practice medicine. As

a family doctor, he treated many

cases of constipation. He soon

saw the harm in common purges

and began to seek something

better. Out of his experience

was born a famous prescription

This prescription was written

thousands of times. It proved an

ideal laxative for old and young.

Children like its pleasant taste.

and other pure ingredients;

thoroughly effective for the

most robust of men. Stimu-

lates the normal muscular action of the bowels. So its

use will not become a habit.

As people saw how marvel-

It is a mixture of fresh herbs | youngest child.

now in wide use.

Laxative

You have a Doctor's

Overnight A. P. News

Port au Prince, Haiti-Two American ensigns rescued after 24 hours adrift in disabled scaplane, Peshawar, India-Eight hundred tribesmen capture post on frontier of Afghanistan.

Moscow-Russia sends sharp protest to Mexican government for treatment given Russian minister by Mexican police.

London-Evelyn Collyer, British tennis star, announces engagement stated that she would not defend to Maish Munro, tea painter of Assam, India.

St. Louis-Carnera K. O.'s Buster championship play altogether. Martin in second round. Chicago-Hack Wilson acquitted of charge of assault on Edward has been confined with a chill, last

Young during St. Louis-Chicago game last June. Washington-Senate without vote on Hughes after attacks on him by Borah and Glass. Springfield, Mass .- W. J. Granfield. Wet Democrat, elected to against the formidable threat pre-Congress from normally Republican | sented by the American star, Glenna district that include's Coolidge's Collett.

Washington - Representative Byrns, Tennessee, says Granfield victory shows resentment over Republican failure to deal with unem-

New York-Prohibition agents raid Cornish Arms hotel and Cavanaugh's restaurant.

Spokane-Twenty-five indicted on Spokane—Twenty-five indicted on charge of complicity in mule-pack train in smuggling of liquor from train in smuggling of liquor from

New Orleans-Three street cars bombed. New York-Damage to fire-swept

liner Muenchen estimated at \$3,000. Frank L. Smith, Ill.-Frank I Smith, twice denied seat in U.S. Senate, announces candidacy for Congressman at large from Illinois. Washingtin-Senator Fletcher op-

poses regulations penalizing Democrats for refusal to support national ticket two years ago. Long Key, Fla .- President Hoover catches seven fish in eight

Cleveland-Twenty unemployed and pleasant for the whole family. and two officers injured when 1,200 There is nothing better to stop unemployed storm City Hall.

coin in those old days, and Billy be the last man on earth to sign it.' ing reported by inspector of state "Well sir, Lincoln just threw fire marshal's office to have caused

series of talks with Springfield an- "For instance: Billy always in- that is passed. First the House Providence, R. I.-Dr. Samuel T. tiquarians established Billy the sisted that Lincoln had no espe- passes it, and then the Senate, and Arnold, associate professor of Barber's position as an unsung but cial love for the colored man. He then the cabinet deliberates over it, chemistry, appointed dean of Brown

presidential campaign and war be the last man to sign it, wouldn't and women, 63 of them Canadians, Born in Haiti and raised in a years Lincoln was called a black 1? And he laughed and laughed and admitted to United States citizen-Worcester, Mass. -Colonel John

> has been criticized in United States Senate, arrives to visit home for few Rumford, Me .- Anton Lekang of Norway Ski Club of New York wins

Class A ski jumping contest at seventh annual winter carnival. Rochester, N. H .- Carl Rickert, 22, of Dover, missing since Sunday on hunting trip, comes to relative's lature. It was being proposed then home in Union in dazed condition to connect Springfield with some with both feet and a hand frozen. Illinois river port by railroad, at a Augusta, Me.-State Commission-

Attleboro, Mass .- Violet Michael

gamon river be widened, deepened hours and physician says her condi-Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard University announces appointment of Professor John Dewey of Columbia,

Dating from 200 B. C., the wa-He found that the whole thing ters of the Ming River, China, have would have come to more than been utilized in an irrigation sys-

ously the most sluggish bowels

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JOYCE WETHERED

British Women's Golf Cham-

nament Competition.

pion Finished With Tour-

London, Feb. 12- (AP) -Joyce

Wethered, holder of the British

woman's golf championship, today

her title at Formby in May and

furthermore she had finished with

Miss Wethered who was seen at

her home in Surrey, to which she

May regained at St. Andrew's the

title which she had let go by default

four years previously. It was un-

derstood she had returned to the

championship field then as a result

of urgings from the British golfing

world that she protect the title

The retirement of this five-time

holder of the British championship,

comes at the comparatively early

age of 28, but it is known that for

some time she felt she was faced

with too difficult a task in keeping

up the standard of play expected of

her by the golfing public.
In addition to Miss Wethered's

retirement, it also was stated i authoritative golfing circles that Cecil Leitch, long one of England's leading woman golfers, will not TO VACATE THRONE again be seen in premier champion-ship play.

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BY DEMING SEYMOUR

New York—Ghosts of Ibsen's tragic presentments stalk through "Dishonored Lady," fashioned as a vehicle for Katharine Cornell by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward

It relates the white-hot story of a passionate heroine who poisoned one man so that she might marry another. For the suggestion of the plot, the authors acknowledge indebtedness to the notorious Madeline Smith, the murderess of Glas-

Miss Cornell's role is that of Madeleine Cary, a fervid young woman to whose seductiveness Jose Moreno, an Argentinian cabaret singer of New York, succumbs, But when Madeline meets a young English noble and falls headlong in love with him, Moreno threatens to reveal her past.

She goes again to his apartment, and when morning comes she powders his coffee with poison, he is



out on trial for murder. Her eleverly concocted a ibls fall to pieces, but an impressionable jury frees her. The acquittal fails to wipe out her part. Madeleine, broken by

har finne, and deserted by family and friends, stumbles in hopelessly.

The macabre tones of the play

are fused by Miss Cornell into a compact whole as she casts her applied over it, and by such acting as only a few of our tragediennes are capable of, makes "Dishonored Lady" an emotional experience for any auditor willing to to along with the play.

Stewart's First Play
Donald Ogden Stewart has turned playwright with the specific purpose of giving Hope Williams something to shine in. His play is "Rebound," and Miss Williams shines

The most commendable qualities of "Rebound" are its humors, which are considerable, but he has underlaid his comedy with a thread of emotion—the emotion of a young woman who matrices a young man on the rebound and faces the task of making him love her as she loves him.

Eccause the characters in the play belong to the upper stratum of society, humor and emotion are treated with blase sophistication, and the play runs along with an evenness of dialog which becomes dull at times to those who like more obvious excitements in their

But for Miss Williams, who came from Park avenue a couple of seasons ago to play a bit in "Paris Bound" and remained to distinguish herself last winter in "Holiday," it is a well-tailored garment in which she appears to advantage before her sizeable New York following. Mr. Stawart himself has a minor role.

Spite Fence
"The Boundary Line," by Dana
Burnet, gets its title from the fence
Dodo Fenway wants to build around
the lawn and lives of herself and
her husband. A cast headed by Otto
Kruger and including Winifred Lenihan tries valiantly to make the
play soar, but never quite succeeds.

FIVE OFFICERS KILLED IN INDO-CHINA REVOLT

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Five French officers were killed and five wounded and five Annamite troopers were killed and six wounded in a mutiny of native riflemen at Yenbay, on Red River, 90 miles from here. Riflemen, aided by a number of civilian residents, tried to rush the camp, severe fighting occurred when the French loyal garrison attempted to

The attack was made by 200 Tonkin-riflemen accompanied by 60 native revolutionaries, all allegedly inspired by foreign revolutionary agitation. Airplanes are now trying to locate the mutineers, who have taken refuge in a forest between Yenbay and Phutho.

Another revolutionary movement occurred during the night of February 9 against the militia post in Hunghoa. Revolutionary organizations have been active in Indo-China for several months. Several leaders have been arrested and convicted. Firm measures will be taken to

EUROPA REAL TO SAIL.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The
North German Lloyd lines today announced that their new 50,000 ton
liner, the Europea, which was damaged seriously by fire last year, has
been completely repaired and is
ready for a maiden trip to New
York. The Europa is a sister ship
to the Bremen but it was said there
was no intention of trying to wrest
the Atlantic blue ribbon from that

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The Ideal Man

Gather around! Here's Peggy's

He must be rich but have a very

He must be a passionate lover

public, or when I am all dressed

I have a good fight every day or

so when things begin to pall, and

He must not be a teetotaler be-

He must pay attention to details,

He must get up first in the

He must not stop telling me I

He is expected to be moderately

jealous, but he should not fly into

me attentions. Wives often grow

tired of their husbands merely be-

cause husbands do not allow them

I like tall, dark, blue-eyed men,

over 35 at least, but providing he

fulfills all the other specifications

he can be young or old, tall or short, anything but poor and fat.

BLACK LEAVES FRANCE.

Marseilles, France, Feb. 12 .-

AP)-Van Lear Black, Baltimore

publisher, who is undertaking a

flight from Europe to the Orient in

a newly-constructed plane, took off

BREAKS TRADITION.

broken one of the traditions of In-

London.-The beautiful daughter

any comparisons.

Spain.

porcelain.

morning and go out and not let

there is to be found the ideal mate.

GHE DOESN'T

amaria

h Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Cameron, New York typ- thing before I go back to school." ist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house in to interrupt. Junior continued Judith. which she is employed. Knight is a swiftly: widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and son, Junior, 16, at is interrupted by news that Tony is on her way back to America. I can't explain the way I felt-but then lay still upon the counterpane. Tony arrives and denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a I did and said what I did. I was long-to have a little time all to flirtation with Mickey Mortimer, wrong! wealthy and married. When Junior comes home for the Christmas holidays he also treats Judith coldly. Andy Craig, whom Knight has There was no reply on the tip of not equal to conversation. helped through college, takes a her tongue. None came for a full position with the publishing firm, second after Junior had finished He has been in love with Tony for speaking. Then she said eloquent- "Judith, there's something I want a long while. In a fit of anger Tony , ly: tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith are carrying on an to say that! Junior-do you mean affair. Knight denies this but Tony we can be friendstricks the pair into a compromising

situation. revealed when they are arrested for bending over the dog. reckless driving. Tony wins her father's forgiveness and promise cf a trip to Miami. Preparations are interrupted when Knight comes home seriously ill. Dr. Shephard, the family physician, diagnosis the case as pneumonia. Two nurses are installed in the household, Junior is summoned from school. For several days none of the family is permitted to see the patient. The nervous strain begins to tell on Judith. At last Knight begins to recover.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Arthur Knight was gonig to get Late March merged into early spring. Yellow sunlight, not yet warm enough to take the nip from brown shrubs became tufted with mine."

foliage. Gradually since the tense strain of anxiety had lifted in the Knight household its members resumed what Junior's opinion was on the most important substances in the their usual habits. The atmosphere merits of two different dog foods, human diet and because milk is of the dwelling changed. The home how to handle the weekly bath especially weak in vitamin D began to catch up with the world which to Sandy remained a terrific content, many investigators turned

Sandy always went along.

A faint tracery of color crept He seemed actually friendly! back into the girl's cheeks. The tragic, brooding look was gone from her eyes. She was still too from mentioning it. thin but so improved in appearance that the doctor began to pay ner compliments.

Each afternoon Judith spent sev- put out her hand. nurses. Miss Owens and Miss Mal- said. "I'm not going to forget what the mercury vapor quartz lamp or lory, were still in charge. Their you've said tonight." patient's convalescence was to be! The boy gave her his hand awkguarded against the least possible wardly. canger of a relapse.

potted hyacinths. in a low chair close to the bedside where Knight could see her without shifting on his pillow or raising his head. When he was tired of lying in one position the nurse the pillows. Such effort was too will be willing to break a rule since have had their effect. much for the man's dwindled reserve of strength.

It was pathetic to see him lying it. Can I take Sandy up?" so still and feeble, but after the anguished loneliness of the week last notion. When the boy re- that the power of the treated milk. past, to Judith this seemed a slight turned downstairs, having bade his after eight seconds, was nine times

to spare himself even this exertion dith felt she must celebrate it soli-vitamin A potency of the milk, tention to business and most of the day he was silent. tarily. His brown eyes, though, remained to drift into contentment.

his week's absence from school. He will-had surrendered. bedroom daily. Tony's manner was Tony, who was his sister, would do quiet and tender. The boy seemed the same? members of the household seldom the covers. She drifted to sleep in lished. saw him except at meal time.

suggestion, mumbling his words and ture was to bring the bitterest blow. one may be certain or the amount of rettes and champagne I like, and he vitamin D that the infant is getting. lapking off to one side as he spoke

Arthur Kuight's safe recovery gemed assured. It would only inter-for the railway station. Bert went tion of food for health purposes I do not enjoy onions and sauerfere with the boy's school work for with him, driving the large car. is concerned in this question. kraut and pickles and a good thick Junior to remain home longer. This

sharp rat-atat-tat of the terrier's the house and go out with him of without developing signs of rickets wife. little tail beat upon the floor. The dog looked up, welcoming his mistress; he did not stir.

Judith sat down. lunior." she said. "Pretty fine lit- taken to driving her car again. tle dog, don't you think so?"

The boy nodded.

I'I used to have a dog," he said. "Airdale. A car ran over him and thur's room. after that I didn't want another." #I know," Judith nodded understandingly. "Accidents are so ter- pulsively, "it's a gorgeous day outrible and they happen every day, side. Why don't you go out for a I'm trying to be awfully careful couple of hours? I'm sure I can

The boy's arms gripped the little had his medicine, hasn't he?" deg in a tight hug. Then he sat the floor silently.

and for several minutes studied dog moved on to Judith, who patted your fate in my hands, aren't you, his head but gave him no encour- Arthur?"

agement to settle beside her. Again the terrier sought atten- head slightly. tion from Junior. He was neglected. boy suddenly turned toward Judith

school. Their Bermuda honeymoon here. I didn't even want to see you, out to clasp his hand. Knight's

what I'm trying to say now is I'm sorry! I'm sorry I talked the way told him. "Isn't it nice-after so

It was quite a long speech and an embarrassing one for the boy. Ju- it, that she ought not to be urging dith was thoroughly amazed by it. him to talk. Knight's strength was

"Oh-it's awfully generous of you

The boy appeared to be quite busy examining the strap of San-Tony's flirtation with Mortimer is dy's black leather collar. He nodded. "O. K. with me," he said.

> Judith's face was radiant. She longed to show by word or act how much-how terribly much-this truce meant. She wanted to slip an arm about Junior's shoulders and tell him that for weeks she had TREATING MILK WITH prayed for just such news. She wanted to tell the lad he could count on her, not to try to take a mother's place, but to offer him a home-like home, to listen to his confidences, to understand his prob- Editor Journal of the American

Each of these impulses Judith suppressed. She was afraid of the way a 16-year-old youth would receive any show of emotion.

"It's O. K. with me, too," she said. chill air, showered its deceptive | "Junior, when you're here Sandy'll

"All right. Thanks." Immediately she began to ask all sorts of foods. questions about the dog's care, Judith acquired the habit once ously. Suddenly, to Judith's great was soon shown that irradiation, more of walking for an hour or so delight, she found that talking to while benefiting the vitamin D coneach morning. On these expeditions Arthur's son was easy and stimu- tent of milk, if continued for a

Judith was so overcome by this

"That's all right," he told her. There were flowers now in the "I really wasn't trying to be mean sick man's room-a large bowl of before. Seeing how bad you felt tulips, usually, as well as fragrant about Father being sick and all you've done for him sort of made When Judith was there she sat me see things differently, I guess." Judith smiled at him happily. She did not spoil the moment by

prolonging it. goodnight to your father now?" she after it has been treated with the lifted his shoulders and rearranged suggested. "I'm sure Miss Owens rays to make sure that the rays this is your last night at home."

Tactfully Judith discouraged this father good night, the living room that of the untreated milk. Ex-Knight's voice was barely above was empty. Happiness over the posure for as long as thirty seconds will not have to may too much ata whisper. He had been cautioned evening's victory was so great Ju-did not appreciably influence the will not have to pay too much at-

Winning the confidence of Aron Judith whenever she was in the thur's son was such a triumph. She preventing rickets in the rat room. With her nearby he seemed had felt helpless over his grim op- and tests in the feeding of chil- and made up to go out. position, so incapable of dealing dren indicated that they gained He must be a good quarreler,

Junior was nearing the close of, with it! Now the boy-of his own weight somewhat more rapidly on because I cannot be happy unless week's absence from school. He and Tony both visited their father's | Was it too much to hope that not irradiated.

slightly ill at ease under the eyes Judith Knight pondered all this milk should be used as a regular of the nurse and his stepmother. long after she had turned out the part of the diet is one which cause teetatolers generally have When he was not with Knight other light in her room and slid beneath scientists have not fully established said on the not rough fun to

a rosy glow of optimism. "It had been agreed that Junior made the error of underestimating its control must be certain. By must not be quarrelsome when he should depart Sunday morning so Tony Knight's endeavors. How lit- the use of cod liver oil, particu- is drunk-just gay. that he might be on hand for classes the she dreamed that what in pros- larly that fortified with viosterol. Monday. He himself had made the pect appeared to be a peaceful fu- one may be certain of the amount of such as knowing what kind of ciga-

She agreed this would be best, cordial, farewells had been ex- tain of the effects.

as particularly true with Knight in the day. Andy had proved him- tion of a definite disease, such a l'orange and caviar.) such a weak state that there self a true friend throughout Ar- as rickets, it is better to be certain ald be no real companionship be- thur Knight's illness. He had of the dose of the rickets-preventing called frequently, for bulletins, al- substance than to rely on haphazard me see him until he is shaved. It catterday evening Judith came ways with an air of reassurance. feeding with various irradiated is very tiring to have to look at a awnstairs to find Arthur Junior Judith had blessed him because he foods. ling on the rug before the fire- had occasionally been able to per- For the child who has passed Nece with Sandy in his arms. The suade Tony to stop moping about through the period of infancy am beautiful just because I am his

an evening. This Sunday Andy and Tony sure that he will secure the effects went motoring in the girl's own of irradiation and of viatmin D, the a rage just because other men pay roadster. Though the ban had not irradiated foods may offer a more Sandy's getting fond of you, been lifted officially. Tony had simple and pleasant method.

Judith watched the pair disappear down the driveway. Then she mounted the stairs and entered Ar-

He greeted her cheerfully. "Miss Mallory," said Judith imget anything Arthur wants. He's is rarely a success is that it is con-

The nurse smiled doubtfully. "He doesn't really need me," she agreed, "if you're going to stay." Sandy nuzzled against Junior's
hand but was ignored. After seveal seconds of wistful appeal the
you're willing to risk

"The state of the stage."

"The stage of the stage."

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Knight smiled and bowed his head."-Coleman Cox.

"Of course I do." id said huskily:

"All right then. I would like to Rev. Charles Francis Potter, of There's something—I mean I run into the city to see my sister New York.

want to-I want to tell you some- just for a few minutes. I can be back I'm sure by four o'clock. "Until four o'clock, then," said She looked at him, too surprised

The nurse withdrew. Judith 'Christmas time I didn't want to brought her chair a little nearer come home when I knew you were Arthur's bed, sat down and reached You wouldn't know-well, I guess fingers twined about his wife's. "Tony's driving with Andy," she

> ourselves, dear?" She realized, the minute she said

He eyed her seriously. "Yes," he said in a slow voice. to talk to you about."

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS RAISES VITAMIN D CONTENT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When it is discovered that irradiation of various food substances would result in increasing their conradiance over all out-doors. Sere be your dog just as much as he's tent of vitamin D, experiments were at once begun in various places to test the effects of irradiation on

Because milk is one of the ordeal. The boy answered seri- their attention to this substance. It lating. He really did not hate her. lengthy period was likely to ruin

Then it was discovered that a discovery that she could not keep lengthy irradiation was not necessary to develop appreciable amounts She came over where the boy was of vitamin D in milk, particularly sitting, knelt down beside him and if the milk were exposed in a thin film to intensive ultra-violet rays egal hours with Arthur. The two | "Let's shake hands, Junior," she from some powerful source, such as a powerful carbon arc.

It has been known for some time that exposure to ultra-violet rays will kill considerable numbers of bacteria and it was found that the bacteria in milk were reduced this method although not completely destroyed, since of course the rays did not penetrate through the film of milk to all of the bacteria. It was also found that various types of milk differ in their capacity for activation, so that it "Why don't you go up and say is necessary to check the product

When the vitamin D potency "Think so? Well, guess I'll try of the untreated milk could be orchids on her coat. measured, the British investigators Nabarro and Hickman found Tests of irradiated milk on rats show that it can be of value in but not a mauler, especially in

the irradiated milk than on that However, the whole question I cannot bear a man who just sits as to whether or not irradiated and takes it. It is recognized that and any way it is not much fun to rickets represents a serious de- go out with a man who will not Foolish Judith! Once more she ficiency in development and that even drink champagne; but he

By the use of definite exposures to must not be the kind that thinks he At 10 o'clock next morning, after ultra-violet rays, one may be cer- must order rich food just because he changed, Arthur Junior departed The whole subject of modifica- am a lady, but this does not mean Andy Craig came for Tony later. When it comes to the preven- steak sometimes, as well as canard

and for the adult who wants to be



"The chief reason why marriage tracted while the partners are insane."-Dr. Joseph Collins.

"No better way will ever be found from here this morning for Sevil -Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his of the Maharajah of Burdwan has

dia which says that persons of rank "Well, if you think it's all "Babies are more dangerous than shall not engage in any form of Quite without introduction the right-!" Miss Mallory countered. battleships when there are too trade. She has opened up a shop in Berkeley Square here and sells many of them." Indian furniture, embroidery, and

By SISTER MARY

Toasted sandwiches, are in the culinary limelight just now and are not difficult to make. They are so versatile that they can fill almost any part and often will prove a boon to the unprepared hostess.

The club sandwich long has been popular and while it is made with toast, it is not properly a "toasted" sandwich. Another threedecker sandwich made with toast is the luncheonette sandwich which furnishes a meat course, a salad and a sweet. These are quite novel and are attractive for afternoon bridge refreshments served with coffee. Clever food combinations can be worked out-for instance, cold sliced leg of lamb dipped in mint jelly, fine-chopped celery and carrot with Russian dressing, grated cocoanut and shredded almonds in orange bavarian.

Left-overs can be used up attractively in toasted sandwiches. Each sandwich might be made of different combinations utilizing very small amounts of foods.

Technique Isn't Difficult The technique of the toasted sandwich is simple but rigorous. The outside must be crispy and hot, and the inside soft and cool. This necessitates intense heat to brown the bread without affecting the filling. If a broiler is used. heat the broiler chamber before beginning to toast the sandwiches. Place the closed sandwiches on toast quickly to a golden brown, pique. first on one side and then on the

Occasionally the filling is wanted hot, too, as in the case of toasted cheese sandwiches. A very hot oven or a lowered broiler flame accomplishes this satisfactorily.

Toasted rye bread and sardine sandwiches will appeal to persons sters seasoned with salt, pepper, coat. lemon juice and a few drops of tabasco sauce may be liked. The combinations are numerous since almost any filling liked in

How to Fry Sandwiches Fried sandwiches are closely reto the toasted sandwich, white silk crepe collar and dish or electric grill and provide a wear later for Spring. out dipping in the batter.

The same rule for buttering applies to all sandwiches, hot or cloth and printed Rayon crepe apotherwise. Always butter the side propriate. of the bread next to the filling. Sweet toasted sandwiches are the sables, who has had four hus- delicious with tea. A particularly bands and as many divorces, is the good filling that is quite unusual is made with cream cheese, strained honey and apple. One side of the sandwich may be of thinly sliced and buttered white bread and the

other of whole wheat bread. Honey Sandwich Filling One package cream cheese. wonder why Peggy isn't wearing tablespoon softened butter, 2 tablespoons strained honey, 1 large tart apple, few drops lemon juice, few grains cinnamon.

Work cheese and butter together until smooth and creamy. Stir in honey, lemon juice and cinnamon. Add apple pared and cut in very thin slices. Use to fill sandwiches.



with matching shade suede belt. A hip yoke at front of skirt ter- You could have any color you matter of form than for the need of minates in a point at centre to com- wanted. Moreover you could have them. The directors of the local bine with inserted plaited section to either of two designs, a nice plain steamship company act as arbitracarry out vertical line so as to give business-like Roman type R, M, or tors for the island.

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16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 you wanted! There were the pic-

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Canton crepe, wool jersey, covert

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow

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garding the children.

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ers of character to grow.

to repeat what we all know now,

that about 75 per cent of child

suggested by the story a man told

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fectly the rank growth of one of

these weeds-an interesting psy-

chological truth that is sometimes

as funny as it is serious. It is in-

Human Nature at a Premium

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A certain firm decided to put its

The story runs like this:

the figure height. The skirt is X, or whatever your initial might be, or you could have the same in It's a dress that can be worn so impressive old English, just as you Pay no money-merely take your choice. Either design in any color tures right above the coupon, and It is an excellent type for knitted all you had to do was to decide-

> Surprising Result Well - not a coupon came in a week pinched themselves to see

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training is keeping out the weeds, bly. Teach them to make up their

and 25 per cent coaxing the flow- | minds, quickly and definitely. They'll

Now the little lesson today was a lot of time, too, for everybody.

Then a snappy young field man just out of college where he had We don't notice our own faults studied human nature, now called or weakness but we have few psychology, suggested cheerfully friends who escape the fire of our that they put in the picture of observation when it comes to cer- one handkerchief in one color. tain peculiarities. Just pame them "Don't ask them to decide," he over. Hasn't every one of the advised. "They'll only put it off. persons we know something we Those people are merely trying to don't quite approve of about him make up their minds. Don't ever -a hasty temper, proscrastina- say 'Will you have quail or squab?' tion, a gossipy tongue, extrava- Just say, 'Here's some squab. Hold gance, over-sensitiveness, or some- out your plate'!"

thing of the sort? When we think The plates, in the form of couof it, some of them have two or pons, came pouring in. Everybody would have a handkerchief These are the things that we in old English in blue, pleasewant to train out of the children, for that was the way the new ad or rather, that we want to keep read. No choice about it this time. out. I hardly think it necessary Isn't it the limit? Did we know we were that way? Well, we are! Don't let the children be so wob-

TESTIMONY UNAVAILED.

be a lot happier, I'm sure, and save

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Rec Team Victorious In Another Thrilling Finish

High School Hockey Team Beaten 5 to 2 In Overtime Battle

West Hartford Held on Even Terms During Regulation Periods But Tallies Thrice In Extra.

Manchester High was defeated 5 to 2 by West Hartford in an overtime hockey game at the Center Springs Pond rink yesterday afternoon. It was the second venture the locals have made in the popular outdoor sport, Meriden figh having beaten the Silk City athletes 5 to 3 a couple of weeks ago.

Although hockey is a sport that is still in its infancy so far as adoption by stat; high schools is concerned, both schoolboy sextets gave a good account of themselves yesterday. It was a spirited battle in which the better team won only after a hard struggle.

Locals Score First

Manchester was first to score when Bill George took the puck out of a lively scrimmage about fifteen feet in front and to the side of the just before the period ended when he had the puck unmolested in front of the Manchester goal. His shot was both wide and high-unusually

wild for such close range. West Hartford pressed hard in the second period but found Manchester's defense so stubborn that it resorted to long desperate shots. The twelve minutes had nearly elapsed before Morander slipped in a neat shot from a difficult angle unaided. A moment later the energetic "Buddy" Kerr put Manchester back into the lead with a swift trive that glanced into the cage off the goalie's skate.

Klein Saves Many

The visitors kept pounding away at the local goal in the third period but splendid work by Goalkeeper Walter Klein stopped many wouldbe points. Halfway rough the long shot by Tommy Kane from mid-ice to slip out of his grasp just over the line.

minute overtime periods. Art Sulli- been held, the main idea being to van, left defense for the visitors, keep the ball-a-rolling in preparatallied with a long shot that bounded over Klein's gloved hand. In the second chapter, Bill Morrissey made be another gathering at the firethe best shot of the game, a long house at Main and Hilliard streets hard high drive that hit the top a week from tonight which is Febpost and glided in.

More Experienced tain Harold Morander gave West as well as the stars of today. Hartford its final goal when he took

Loomis Institute defeated West Hartford 3 to 1 and Enfield High ter has no more definitely scheduled games but will play Meriden and afterward. West Hartford again and also meet to speak, due to the impossibility of foretelling the ice condition.

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NEWSPAPER MATCH

The Associated Press Bureau team and the State team held their monthly bowling match last night at the Wooster Alleys in Water bury. Quigley and Shanoff starred for their respective teams. State team has won three and lost two

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H. S. Grid Pilot



Squatrito, aggressive halfback gridiron star, who has been elected to captain the 1930 football team at on a 11 to 7 vote recently. The new grid pilot still has two more years to play at Manchester High.

Herces of Gridiron Battles in Years Gone by to Be Guests at Banquet, Dance.

period, however, Klein allowed a If social functions mean anything, the Majors are going to be very active on the football field next fall. In the first block of the two five Several such affairs have already tion for the 1930 gridiron season. Today comes word that there will

ruary 19. This will be for the members of the Majors, present and past Just before the time expired Cap- | -in other words for the oldtimers

Everyone who has ever played the puck unaided through the Man- football with former north end gridchester defense and easily passed iron representations is cordially ingame of the season and the visitors plainly showed that they were more experienced.

Loomis Institute defeated West

the Majors held was in the form of chance of again putting the skids be arranged at the last minute, so a farewell to Dr. A. B. Moran, club under the Barnikowites. Baltimore to continue his medical

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BATTLING NELSON CHALLENGES WHITE

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)— Shades of Goldfield and Reno Battling Nelson is yearning for a ring comeback.

No sooner had the former world's lightweight champion read about Charlie White's comeback campaign than he thrust out his chest and challenged him. "If White is good enough to

come back so am I" the once durable Dane said. "There is many a good sock in these fists of mine and the fight promoters who are digging the cemeteries for good fighters can throw away their spades." Nelson wants to meet White in the latter's comeback try at the Coliseum, Feb. 21.

REC GIRLS DEFEAT

Washkiewich Star for Home Team.

The Rec Girls' basketball team defeated the Aetna Fire lassies, of Hartford, 28 to 13 in the preliminary skirmish at the Rec gym last into the cage. Bill Morrissey missed Manchester High school. "Squat" night. Miss Miriam Welles was the an excellent opportunity to equalize won the captaincy over Art Davis star with 12 points. Elizabeth three field goals. Anne Scranton's foul shooting was good. Actna Fire Girls (13) B. F. T.

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Local Sport Chatter

Referee: Waters.

Rec 5 11 14-28

Aetna 4 7 8-13

ten, will be on hand to provide one ership, but it may get another surplayed them to a 1-1 tie. Manchester beat Meriden there will be the usual popular down in the Silver City 17 to 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE modern and old fashioned dancing and although Meriden has since handed Bristol its only league reverse, the locals stand a good

the form of a Silk City victory.

79 ficials in the state outside of Dick games beating Princeton and Dart-96 Dillon but judging from last night's mouth. 01 exhibition, he is slipping. It is true many fans like plenty of personal 158 contact, but that element surely got for a thel with Yale Friday night. its money's worth last night with The following night Dartmouth will 79 plenty to spare. Alphonse Bog-83 gini's work the week before was the league's schedule for a week.

Billy Halstead and Junior Prentice, youthful members of the junior boxing class at the Rec, furnished the fans at the basketball game last night with a real treat when they boxed three one minute rounds be-71 tween the two games. Many were 75 amazed at the progress the two 76 youngsters have made in the study 71 of the pugilistic art under the direc-71 tion of Frankie Busch. The pair swapped punches with eager will-364 ingness and showed fine ring gener-

swimming teams-both men's and now tied for first place with three women's-will be held this evening at the East Side building.

Captain Sher Bissell of Trinity who was held scoreless while his opfeat by Wesleyan, last night tallied team, are only one lap behind the get a picture. 75 only once as Trinity was being leaders. 79 taken into camp by Mass. Aggies 83 at Amherst 25 to 19.

ROBINS STRENGTHEN New York, Feb. 12-(AP)- The of the American League, Babe Ruth 16 393 401 Brooklyn Robins have made the is going to worry a lot of pitchers first important move toward next season if he comes to terms strengthening their team by buying with the Yanks. and Neal Finn, from the Missions a certainty to have another banner men and women are among the 500 72 Club of the Pacific Coast League. year and a big crop of home runs" or more who will strive for trophies 57 The Robins paid \$85,000 in cash and Barnard said following his return and glory here tonight at the 75 a player to be named later for the from Florida. "He is in prime condiyoungsters, it was learned yester- tion because of his faithful train- field meet of the Meadow Brook

HIS MOTHER'S LOVING SON



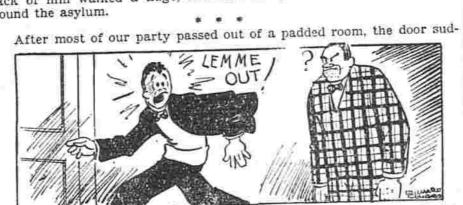
ART (THE GREAT) SHIRES might be a pain in the neck to tome sports fans but to Mrs. J. J. Shires of Italy, Tex., he's a loving son. Pictured above in the "front parlor" of the Shires home is the mother of the baseball and fistic hero, with her boy, C. Arthur Shires. The great one is visiting his parents until time to report for spring training with the Chicago White Sox, with whom he functions as a commendable first baseman.



Frank Klaus Was a Game Battler, But This Time He Was Frightened

Frank Klaus was as game a fighter as ever rubbed his shoes in the old resin box-but I saw him frightened nearly to death once. That was in 1912, when Frank Engle brought Klaus, then the leading contender for the middleweight title, out to the coast to fight Sailor service for the locals. Petrosky. I was signed on as a trainer, and before settling down to work, I took Klaus for a drive in my car.

We wound up in the Stockton Insane Asylum—wait a minute—just to e Klaus meet the superintendent. Dr. Clark. We were being shown have Klaus meet the superintendent, Dr. Clark. We were being shown through the institution. Klaus was walking at the rear of the party. Back of him walked a huge, muscular man, who started following us around the asylum.



denly shut, and a lock snapped. Klaus and that big guy were inside. I yelled to Dr. Clark; he frantically unlocked the door. Klaus was un-

looked up to see that same man looking at him through a window. This 21, 1928. The jury deliberated only into a 26 to 25 lead and Holst added time Klaus let out a yell, and we made our farewells in a hurry, deciding 25 minutes. to eat at a hotel. Just as we had finished this second lunch, and were all calmed down

and about to get in the car, Klaus felt a slap on the back and turned around to see the same huge man again. This time Klaus almost record around to see the same huge man again. This time Klaus almost passed "It's all right, Mr. Klaus," said the big guy, "I've been trying to get a

Scott Is Caught

Taking A Dive!!

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

Sports Editor, The Springboard

boxes several

bushes until Spill

came to the brink of the tank, at-

was caught unprepared by the sud-

denness of the plunge and failed to

TITLE IS AT STAKE

New York, Feb. 12 .- (AP) --Leadership of the Eastern Intercol-Bristol doesn't necessarily mean legiate Basketball League will be that Manchester is going to lose to at stake tonight when Penn's high Meriden. The locals have a mighty scoring Quakers invade New York good team — except when facing for a critical battle with Columbia, Bristol-and fans who travel to the another high powered combination. State Armory to get a glimpse of a Penn and Columbia are in a percenteam good enough to beat Bristol, tage tie for the league lead at presmay get a neat surprise package in ent each having a perfect record. Penn, however, is the actual leader with triumphs over Yale, Dart-Time was when Clyde used to be mouth and Cornell to its credit.

Columbia has played only two

After the fray with Penn tonight Columbia will travel to New Haven

BIKE TEAM LEADS DESPITE BAD SPILL

Chicago, Feb. 12.-(AP)-Four teams were tied for first place in the six-day bicycle race early today, after a sensational night of racing during which 49 laps were

The fans also witnessed the worst tired in swimming togs. He took a spill of the race, which almost put graceful leap from the board withthe Italian-French team of Alfonso good. Despite the spill, the team is the result. Gaetano Belloni; and Freddie Spencer and Charley Winter. Jimmy Walthour and Franz Deulberg, the German-American "Kid"

RUTH IN CONDITION Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Take it from President Ernest S. Bernard

"Babe is in such trim that he is Some of the best known athletes

CARNERA WINNER ON KAYO AGAIN

St. Louis, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Primo Carnera, Italy's man of magnitude for the fourth time has shown his punching ability to an American ring audience. He sent a swift right to the jaw of Buster Martin, Tulsa, Okla-homa policeman, last night and ended what was to have been a ten round contest after 56 seconds of the second stanza had elapsed. Martin was on his feet during the nearly four minutes of the two rounds but had to be carried out after Carnera made an effective con-

SWEDISH OUTFITS VIE HERE TONIGHT

Hartford Luther Court Arting Gymnasium.

Swedish Lutheran church tangles court almost found their mark but with the Swedish Lutheran Five of close doesn't count in basketball. Hartford at the Hollister street school at 8:30 o'clock tonight with the preliminary an hour earlier. finishes for which the Rec has be-This will be the second game of the come famous this season and the locals season, having been defeated crowd, as usual, was in an uproar. in the opener by Springfield. The New Britain pressed its man to man Hartford quintet is one of the fastest church teams in the city and the floor but Marchinek, by a clever holds a win over the Central Baptist bit of floorwork, drew his opponent,

Harry Larson, Ivar Dahlquist, Earl arms over his head and let the bali Anderson, Clarence Larson, and fly toward the hoop. Barney Johnson, will probably see To the astonishment of players as

Chicago Cubs, is free at last from much personal contact although but all the troubles his swinging fists few fouls were called. Play grew have stirred up on and off the base-, quite rough at times and there were

him of charges of assaulting Ed- Manchester, playing without the each game although only a Fresh-000 damages.

OVERCOMING LEAD

pions, had their 27th victory out of 32 games today after a thrilling 6-5 overtime win from the Toronto Maple Leafs last night in the Boston

Coming from behind in the last three minutes of play, the Bruins counted twice on tallies by Clapper on a pass and by Shore unassisted out of scrimmage to win. Clapper Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.-Armed also scored unassisted, raising his with my pocket comera today I in- total of 29 and remaining top scorer

vaded the secret training camp of of the league. The other Boston scores were the famous Spill Shot, and got an exclusive view of the Swooning Swan as he trained for his bout with The Bruins play in Pittsburgh to-

Smack Sparkey, the Boston gob. Last Night's Fights waiting at the tank where Spill

secret diving that St. Louis-Primo Carnera, Italy, I was enabled to knocked out Buster Martin, Tulsa, get a photograph. Okla., 2. New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, learned from a outpointed Petey Mack, Jersey City, caretaker of the

tank that the 10. Indianapolis-Eddie Shea, Chica-Swooning Swan go, stopped Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, rounds every day 6.

Albuquerque, N. M .- Eddie Mack, for the public, but that his real train- Denver, knocked out Johnny Blair, ing is done from Buffalo, 3. Greeneville, Miss .- Eddie Frisco, the diving board, hidden from the New York, stopped Tommy White, prying eyes of the Houston, Tex., 3. Los Angeles-Billy Townsend, I lurked in the Vancouver, stopped Armando San-

tiago, Cuba, 6. WARRIORS DEFEATED

out a moment's hesitation, and the Succhetti and Paul Brocardo out for splendid picture shown here was defeated the Warriors at the St. James School hall yesterday after-It will be remembered by many noon. Both teams had a good deothers: Gerald Debaets and Tony fans, how beautifully Shot dived in fense which made the low score. Beckman; Reggie | McNamara and his bout with Rolo Von Porous in Murphy starred for the winners New York just before Christmas. while Weir played best Your photographer and chronicler losers.

	get a picture. Perserverance certainly pays. And if at first you don't succeed, always remember that the early bird never is on time.	Donahue, C	0 0 0 0	
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Last Minute Basket By Marchinek Turns **Defeat Into Victory**

Fans Treated to Another Torrid Battle as New Britain Guards Are Conquered 32 to 30.

A spectacular overhead shot from the side of the court by Ray Marchinek of Holyoke enabled the Rec Five to come from behind and nose the strong New Britain Guards in the third and deciding game of their basketball series at the School street Rec gym last night by a score of 32 to 30.

ists Meet Locals at Hard- Trailing by one point with less defeat staring them in the face like in the Branford game a week previous, the Rec players desperately sought a shot at the hoop from any The Luther League Five of the Dowd from past the middle of the Another Thriller

It was another of those thrilling diffense well up to the middle of Holst, off balance with a feint to "Gyp" Gustafson, Rec Five star, the left and then dribbled around will appear in the lineup tonight, his brother "Spally" Gustafson, back on him like a tiger but the lad "Mit" Nelson, Sherwood Anderson, from the Paper City stretched his

well as spectators, the be ... upped rough to hoop hardy touching he rim even though there had been little or no heighth to the shot. To be sure it was a lucky heave, but that's part of the game. Marchinek had missed a number of shots and a

Roughly Played Chicago, Feb. 12.-(AP)-Lewis The game was bitterly contested "Hack" Wilson, fighting cock of the from start to finish and filled with many spills among the players re-The final case against him was minding one somewhat of a hockey decided in his favor yesterday by game. Only two men were ejected

ward Young, a Chicago milkman, services of its coach, Jerry Fay, man at the university. Henry Mcand rejected Young's suit for \$20,- who was detained elsewhere on ac- Cann, another local product, is also count of business, led all the way going fine and continues to improve. Flanked by seven witnesses, Wil- until the final quarter after the first son won his case in short order. The few minutes during which the visimilkman charged that the Cub out- tors enjoyed a brief lead. In the feated 46 to 35. Both Stavnitsky fielder beat him severely during the final period, however, baskets by Cub-St. Louis Cardinal game June Swanson and Holst shot the Guards lineups. The former got four hoops

With four minutes to play New Britain led 30 to 27 but fouls by closed the gap. Then came the ultra-exciting finish with Mar- A Cleveland dispatch reads: chinek's basket coming in the niche of time. A foul goal gave the locals to get out of control in the early Boston, Feb. 12-(AP)-The Bos- an extra point to spare. A few minutes and the remainder of the ton Bruins, world's hockey cham- weeks ago the Rec nosed out the tussel was a free-for-all with sle was a repetition of the former battle and equally exciting. Faulkner Shines

Tommy Faulkner played a whale of a floor game. His lightning-like services of Tom Moran, who is deceptive passes were a treat for sore eyes. Dowd and Farr also displayed fine form and Gustafson con- the amount 23 to 13 at the intertinues to look better every game. Captain Ty Holland played the first mission. quarter but gave way to Gustafson he was not feeling well. The Rec points, seven fields and a foul. Mcplayers passed to Marchinek much better than the week before.

Another Thriller

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1 Holst, c3	0-0	6
0 Geo. Luke, lg0	0-1	0
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Score by periods: Manchester 7 12 6 7—32 New Britain 4 8 10 8-30 Halftime: 19-12 Rec. Referee: Clyde Waters.

starred for the visitors. Holst was late in arriving. He played a game in the Industrial League at New Britain before coming to Manchester and only played in the second half. Swanson, another "find" from the "Dusty" Circuit, shows a keen eye for the hoop. The Rec plays the St. Michaels at New Haven Fri-

STAVNITSKY HOOPS SEVEN AT CLEVELAND

Local Star Basketball Player Continues to Keep In Lime-More.

George Stavnitsky. Manchester's best contribution to the college basketball world in several years, is more than living up to expectations at Grove City. He continues to star Last week Grove City won two and McCann were in the starting and McCann two. Grove trailed 21 to 18 at halftime. Following the Waynesburg scalping party, Coach Bob Thorn's tribe moved out to Cleveland where they tacked a 43 to

"Referee Rupp allowed the game superior size. Before the first period was 10 minutes old, Grovers were ahead, 19 to 3. gallant Blue streak without the sick, came back in the closing minutes of the session to make

"Stavnitsky was the big noise in the Grove City attack with 15 Cann didn't score. Connor lead Carrol with 17 markers, most of shots Swanson, Holst and Mike Luke being from well out on the court."

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BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MAN OR man and wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required, on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-MEN with light cars for delivery work. Apply corner-Main and Forest streets.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK to do. by a neat reliable girl, good references. Phone 7607.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-ONE MALE English Setter pup. Inquire 61 Hawthorne street or telephone 4217.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, tele-

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood, Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

phone 8-3310.

wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE-400 BUSHELS pative Green Mountain potatoes, excellent stock \$1.80 per bushel delivered. 75 bushel seconds \$1.10 delivered. Telephone Rosedale 44-2

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

S"X36" CONGOLEUM rugs, specia 30c. Quaker coal range, new bricks. \$20. Used ice box \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY JUNE I will buy anything saleable at

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> ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 HEATED ROOMS \$2.50 week. room flat \$25.00 month heated Bianchetti, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT - NEWLY furnished front rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Cor. Main and Pearl streets.

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Bleck. Telephone 3726. ed, key fifting, safes opened, saw FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, centrally located. Inquire at 39 Main street or phone 5301.

> APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, 60 Cambridge street, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 62 Cambridge street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement from March 1st, at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises.

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by, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, at 627 Center street, all improvements and garage. Rent \$30. Telephone 8802.

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pike. Phone 3652.

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FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 inquire 173 Parker street.

five room flat, steam heat, medern or Phone 5956.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT five or six Supday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. room cottage or flat with garage; 4 | Mulcahy.

adults. Give location and particu-

lars, Address "American." care of

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-7 ROOM place, with they should see any of these drivers basement, known as Wm. B. Mar- operating motor vehicles. tin Place. Must be sold on ac-Rosedale 48-5.

FOR DANCE FIENDS London-A portable dance floor ern improvements. Walter R Hob- has been introduced here which will offer a perfect dance floor to anyone desiring one to move from place to place. It is made up of strips of wood firmly attached to a strong much per yard as a good rug.

> FINDS NEW ANESTHETIC believe to be better than ether or to the addict with it. chloroform. It is a gas called cyclothan from any other.

HILLSTOWN

class of candidates.

Mrs. Francis M. Evans of Hartford who celebrated her one hunimprovements, price very reason- dredth birthday on Saturday. Februable, Inquire 28 Scarborough Road ary 8, has many relatives and friends here. George W. Bancroft too often concerned with todays retailers, we find that the consumis a brother. Mr. Bancroft will cele-profit and let tomorrows take care cr's dollar was divided as follows: 64 Horace Wicklan, Emma and Rose and base our plans accordingly. The

James Bancroft, Mrs. John Kavanaugh and Miss as a whole. Loretta Donahue of Hartford spen-

LICENSES SUSPENDED

have been suspended for one year ture if you continue to rock the for driving while under the influence boat. It is an injustice to those asof liquor was given out today at the sociated with you. There is but one State Motor Vehicle Department as future for a constantly losing busia part of the effort to reduce this ness and your associates deserve a highway menace. The department 72 statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case

Bridgeport, Samuel Deluca; Hartcount of illness. Inquire 1163 East ford, Eric W. Anderson, James D. Middle Turnpike, or telephone Sweeney; New Britain, Arvid L. Foberg: New Haven, Edward Slattery; can we best serve the community Wallingford, Robert Slie; Windsor, and at the same time make a legiti-William A. Lonergan; Woodbury, mate profit for ourselves. We are Wallace Springer; Mass., Arthur Bedard.

SLAVES OF DRUG

London-Police of Symrna have merchant, what is the best way to canvas backing. It can be rolled up found prisoners at the central police arrive at this goal? like a carpet and costs about as station are using an ingenious method to obtain opium. The prisoners have tamed a flock of wild pigeons nesting on the prison roof and when ports and statistics. Today, the up-Poronto-Two biologists of the a visitor calls on them, he is given University of Toronto, Profs. G. W. a bird as a present. Outside the H. Lucas and F. C. Henderson, have prison, he ties a packet of opium to without merchandising statistics of

propane, and experiments with it on A light year, astronomical term South Manchester, stating age and FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im- animals show that they come out of measuring distance of far-off provements, 137 West Middle Turn- of the anesthetic in a shorter time heavenly bodies, is about six trillion miles.

TELLS MERCHANTS SUCCESS IS DUTY

Doing Business at a Loss Un-Elmer Weedon.

Elmer Weedon, comptroller of the J. W. Hale Company, introduced the fresh viewpoint of a comparative newcomer into the counsel of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce last evening, when he was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting and dinner of the Division held at the Hotel Sheridan. His address was very attentively listened to. .. fterward, at the business session of the Division, a decision was reached to establish March 26 as the date of the 1920 Spring Opening, each merchant to follow his own ideas in celebrating the occasion, though it was agreed that there should be no selling of goods on the opening evening. It was also voted to change the

date of Thrift Day from Tuesday, Feb. 18, to Saturday, Feb. 22. The subject of parking was discussed after a tentative recommendation had been made by Chairman Herbert House as emanating from the executive committee. The nature of the plan was not made public as it was not agreed on and the executive committee was finally empowered to discuss the matter with the Police Commissioners and bring in recommendations for action at the next meeting.

Mr. Weedon's Address Mr. Weedon's talk was as fol-

"When I was asked by Mr. Herbert House to address the mer- individually, stand today? Where chants here tonight, and I agreed will you stand in 1935? Let us exto the job. I did not fully realize amine the records and determine and other seawed and this is done the task that, I had committed my- not only our present position, but self to. It is one thing to jump into also the general directions of our a town, give a talk and then jump trends. out but, when you have to give a A meeting of Hillstown Grange talk to people with whom you come will be held in Grange Hall Thurs- in contact 365 days a year it is an costs of the large department store nary lawn-mover. The growth is day night, February 13. The first entirely different job. However I was 28.4 per cent, and the net profit dried and ground for cattle fodder. will try to give you a message based was 3.6 per cent. In the past five on my experience with over 500 de- years, the trend of the cost of dopartments and specialty stores in all parts of the country.

"We as merchants are naturally be derived from it. We are however brate his 86th birthday February 22. of itself. We should realize that we Among her relatives here are Mrs. are in business not only for today Bancroft, Mrs. Willis Hodge, Glas- merchant of today is just as much a tonbury and Mrs. Herbert Dixon public service corporation as any of Leverett, Mass., and one nephew the concerns which we ordinarily include in that classification, Without Mrs. H. P. Brewer spent Wednes- him the community can never grow, day with her father, Frank N. Buck- he is the backbone of any town and land of Bissell street, East Hartford, his loss is a loss to the community

Operating At Loss "Conducting a business at a loss is an offense against your comits patronage. Without net profit there is no permanency. It is an offense of the first degree against A list of operators whose Egenses duct a legitimate business with a better future. It is an admission of weakness on the part of management itself. In a highly competitive industry there is always room for

> play a losing game. To Serve and Gain "If this is true, and it certainly has been found to be the truth, how Springfield, all familiar with the golden rule of merchandising which is to have the right merchandise at the right time and at the price people want to pay for it. If this is the goal of every

> > "There is only one way for the progressive merchant to get this information and that is through reto-date merchant would no more think of carrying on his business than would the captains of sailing vessels set sail on an ocean voyage without charts and compass.

Retail Inventory System "Some fifteen years ago there was introduced into retailing a sim-

By FRANK BECK

however that the information which | chandise. it disclosed, saved them considerable

Knows Gross Profits

"With this system he knows at all times what his gross profit is, both for the store as a whole or by classes of merchandise. This enables him to discontinue those lines which are not profitable and to endeavor ried on by a group of business men to increase those departments which here. They are seeking the best are the most profitable.

the up-to-date merchant should their search, grass from Oregon, have a complete record of his stock | Rhode Island, New Zealand, France, in relation to his sales in various and other countries are being tested commodities so that he has at all here. times a well proportioned stock of the wanted merchandise. The smaller merchant will say, 'My business is so small that I can tell at a glance if my stock in the hosiery department is sufficient.' I have had that statement made " me many est animals in the world. They have times, yet in 90 out of 100 cases by been referred to as the animal a detailed analysis I have found "nightmares." They are about the that the store owner or buyer has size of a cat, have large bushy tails not been righ. I could tell numer- and a head resembling that of a ous examples of what the retail in- bat. The body is covered with long ventory system has accomplished streaked fur. Its middle finger retowards making many stores go sembles that of a human. They are from red to black.

"Measured by the standards of inlustry demands, where do we stand today? Where do you, each of you

The Customers' Dollar

ing business has been upward and we find that the increase of 3 per cent brings the operating costs up in business for the profit that can to 31.4 per cent. Looking at the 1923 picture from the viewpoint ("68 cents went to pay for the

merchandise. "28.4 cents represented operating

"3.6 cents represented net profit to the retailer. "Now let us compare this picture with operating conditions in 1927. "The customer has been induced to exchange her dollar for 66.9 cents worth of merchandise, rather than the 68 cents worth she got in

"Operating costs have so increasmunity. Your community is entitled ed that this now absorbs 31.4 cents to permanency from those who ask of the consumer's dollar rather than

the 28.4 cents of 1923. "While the retailer of 1923 retained 3.6 per cent of the consumyour competition. How can he con- er's dollar, he now must be satisfied with 1.7 cents; at least he accepts drive automobiles in Connecticut feeling of security toward the fu- it. I will leave it to you as to whether or not he is satisfied.

> The Future "Now what does the future promise if we are to be guided by the trends? In 1923 a retailer dol-

THE STATE OF THE S plified accounting procedure which lar's worth of merchandise cost 68 became known as the Retail Inven-cents; 1924, 67.9 cents; 1925, 67.8 tory System. Many of you today cents; 1926, 67.4 cents; 1927, 66.9 have adopted this system in your cents. What does the future hold in stores and realize its worth. You this respect? In five years, this who have not used this system will figure has dropped 1.1 per cent. do well to study it and apply it to These have been the years of meryour own business. When this new chandise men, hand-to-mouth buyfad was first introduced, it was ing, group buying, mergers, chains, frowned upon by many merchants price lines, unit stock control, etc. who felt that it was entirely too If, by perfecting our merchandising costly and that it emphasized too mechanism, this trend can be confair to Community, Says much the bookkeeping side of the tinued for the next few years, we business, and that they were in busi- would find that approximately 65 ness primarily to sell goods and not cents of the consumer's dollar of to keep books. They coon found, 1935 would go to purchase the mer-

"In 1923, 28.4 cents of the conin losses and more than paid for it- sumer's dollar was devoted to self in the information that it re- operating the business; 1924. 30.1 vealed. The retail inventory system | cents; 1926, 30.3 cents, and 1927, gives the merchant at all times the 31.4 cents. If this trend is extended amount of stock at retail broken to 1935, we would find that operatinto as fine a classification as he de- ing costs will absorb approximately, 37.5 cents of the consumer dollar."

SEEK BEST GOLF GRASS

Yorkshire, England-Golfers will benefit by an experiment being carkind of grass for golf greens that "The addition to the retail system | can be obtained, and as a result of

ANIMAL "NIGHTMARE"

London-In the "Aye-Ayes," the London Zoo has a pair of the weirdgreat egg eaters.

MOWING THE SEA

Los Angeles - Modern harbor floors have to be kept clear of kelp by a sea "lawn-mover." The "mover" is hauled b; a boat, and dropped to the ocean bed by chain and rope. The blades, revolving on an end-"In 1923, the average operating less chain, work similar to an ordi-

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\$2,900 buys a 5 room cottage, entral location, a cozy little place where you can save some money on

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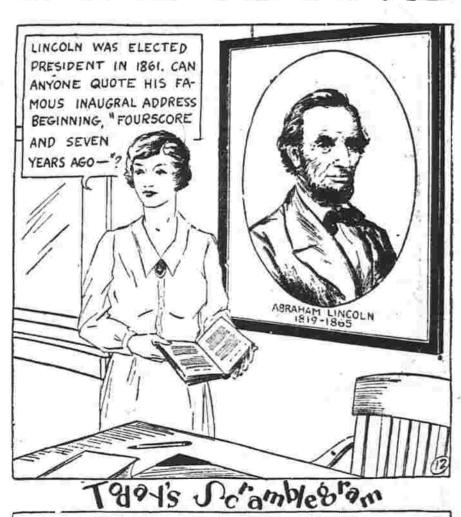
single, 6 rooms, oak floors, steam

heat, gas, etc., for \$6,000, \$500

treet, six good rooms and sleeping

ROBERT J. SMITH

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This is plain enough There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

CORRE CTIONS (1) Lincoln was elected in 1860, not 1861. (Presidential years are divisible by four.) (2) Inaugural is spelled incorrectly. (3) The date of Lincoln's birth, on the picture, is wrong: should be 1809. (4) "Fourscore and seven years ago," is the start of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, not his inaugural address. (5) The scrambled word is

Legal Notices 78 GAS BUGGIES-More Dirty Work Coming







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Lincoln The Friend By Thomas Curtis Clark A king of men, a soul as tall as truth, A statesman far of sight, of patience vast; He drew his wisdom from the hoary past, And yet his vision was as fresh as He was a man of power, but to the Was ever a man more valiant as a

Friend? A Friend who knew the bitter pang of loss, Who felt the still increasing weight of care; 'Twas not that he had lighter loads to bear,

That he could take another's heavy Because his heart was kind, he could not save Himself from any cross his friend-

ship gave. The ages shall bespeak wide fame Who saved his nation from the traitor's curse; His statesmanship shall call for bronze and gold

His deeds to tell, his teachings to rchearse; life shall end, The years that come and go shall call him Friend.

When Lincoln Smiled A homely man was Abraham; Lean, awkward, great of size, His face was seamed, and wrinkles gleamed About his mouth and eyes.

He had, they say, a kindly way: A smile that touched his face With magic light and filled it, quite With wondrous charm and grace. He was a man, was Abraham, Who sorrowed for his brothers: He seemed to know and bear the

And suffering of others. We're sure the grace that lit his When Lincoln smiled, was part-A flashing ray like sunlight's play-

Of love which filled his heart! Serenade

As I stood neath her casement, She tossed me a rose Ere I fled to the basement, She tossed me a rose That's the theme of my sonnet, She tossed me a rose

With a flower pot on it.

She tossed me a rose

is observed today, was one of the best loved and respected presidents





A smile adds to the face value of any pretty girl.

of the United States. All are familiar with the life and history of But, till the day when earth and this, one of America's foremost statesmen.

> "Listen, kid, what's to prevent us from having a real wild time tonight?" "Oh, my goodness."

Service Station Attendant "Shall I check your oil?"

"No, I'll take it with me." It is easy to make one's presence felt by singing tenor in a church

congregation. Owner- Yes, this little boat

makes 20 knots an hour. Old lady—What a lot of rope you must use! Who unties them all?

Customer in Hash House-"Give me four pork sandwiches to take Man Behind Counter ((calling to cook)-"Dress up four grunts to go

ENGLAND SMOKES, TOO.

walking."

London.-England is a large consumer of cigarets, as well as the United States. Recent figures of last year's consumption show that Englishmen smoked 38,293,999,560 cigarets. It is estimated that in 1929 England will consume over 8,-000,000 pounds more tobacco than in 1928.

WHY SHOULD HE WORK?

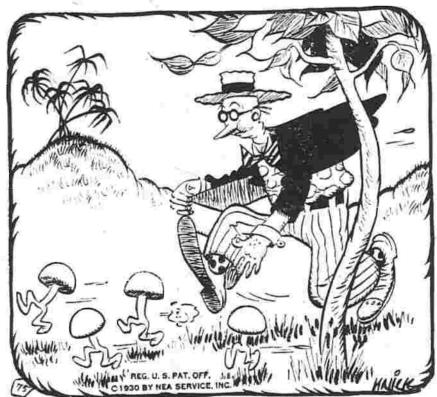
San Francisco.—Leo Stewart be-lieves that one in the family is enough to work. When his wife Emily went to work, Leo quit, and refused to go back. So Emily sued for divorce and was granted an interlocutory degree. "I'll support myself," she said.

YUM! YUM!

Washington .- It might not taste so good, but that "stickum" on the backs of postage stamps is edible and wholesome enough for baby to eat. The gum is made by Victor G. Bloede, president of a Baltimore company, and is made from tapioca

HE LIKES HIS MOTOR

Sudbury, Eng.-A dog belonging to W. Church here likes a motorcycle ride now and then. On the back seat of his master's cycle, Punch, as the dog is known, has traveled more than 214,000 miles. Not once in all of his journeys has the dog fallen off the back seat.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The toadstools were a funny sight, ground. There's no use dancing They danced around with all their all around until you topple in a might. The farmer stood and looked real proud, 'cause he had brought they. You've done more than your share." Then Scouty said, "Well, stop them now. A frown has this show. Said he, "I told you I spread on each one's brow. To could make the funny little toad-let them rest and catch their stools take a little turn at dencing breath seams really only fair." stools take a little turn at dancing. breath seems really only fair." Watch them closely. See them go."

"We're watching," Clowny promptly cried. "I hope you did not think we'd hide our eyes when this is going on. Why, they are simply great. I hope they dance the simply great. The way have rever tried. The way for hours or more, and have a lot we have never tried. The way of steps in store. It's wonderful you've mastered fancy steps should how they keep going at a rapid make you all feel proud."

a bit. Right here by us they all quick. And thus the man failed in can sit. When I feel that they're his plan to trap them in a box. growing weak, you'll hear me loudly shout:

Then, o'er the hill a big man The farmer smiled and said, came. It really seemed an awful "Well, lad, of course I know that shame. He thought the toadstools they'd be glad to entertain you all mushrooms and was sly as any fox. day long, but they will get tired Although he acted pretty sick, the out. Then they will have to rest mushrooms jumped and ran too

(The Tinymites meet a group of "Hey, stop a while. Sit on the strange people in the next story.)

SKIPPY





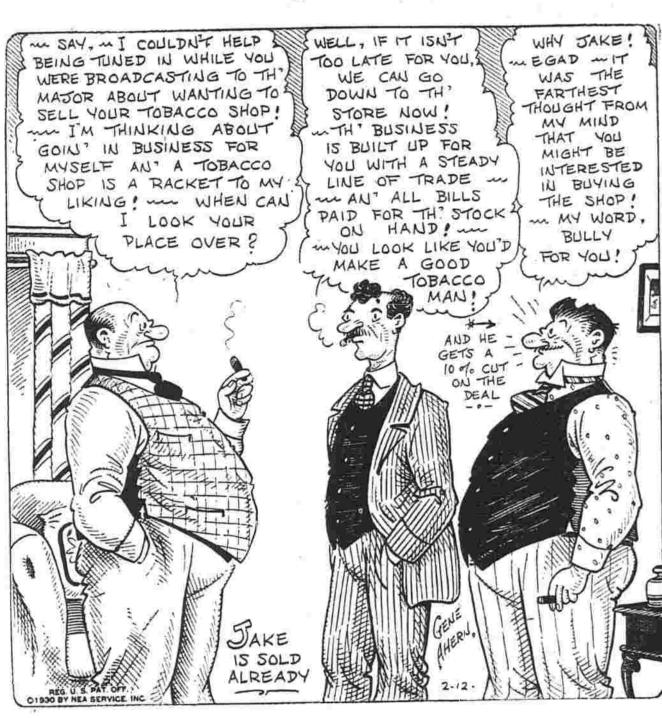
THIS IS A SWELL TIME TO TELL ME

Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





THAT MEANS NUTHIN'



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Amzy's Dad's a Machinist

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Helpful Sammy

By Small





ABOUT TOWN

eight o'clock. The business meeting sonic Temple, April 19. will be followed by quoit pitching for the lodge championship. Refreshments will be served and every member is urged to be present.

North Methodist Epworth Leaguers will give a Valentine social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to which they have invited the young people of the Second Congre-gational church. The League will have a short business session in afternoon and evening. Others have a short business session in present from this town are the

evening to take part in the meet- Florence Beeman. ing at the North Methodist church at 7:30. This is the church of which Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Rev. Harold R. Brennan is pastor, town health board, stated this and at present he is conducting a morning that there was not a single

meeting of the young people of the fluenza and contagious diseases, but ning. Miss Fallot has been serious-South Methodist church at six only a few cases of influenza have ly ill for the past four months, but o'clock. The Center church Cyp been reported, and German measles, has now recovered. The evening was club has been invited.

The Ladies society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

open its meeting this evening in subject of the afternoon will be Odd Fellows hall at 7:15 to allow "Portaits and Sketches of Connectime for a public whist at 8:15, for ticut Women," arranged by Mrs. which all money prizes and two Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. R. W. Gosdoor prizes will be given, followed lee and Mrs. R. H. Burnham. by refreshments and dancing. Mrs. Irving Wickham heads the commit-

No trace has been found of the automobile stolen about ten days ago from Delphis St. John of 9 Foster street and an insurance adjuster has notified Mr. St. John that his company will pay the loss without taking advantage of the sixty day clause. The adjuster said that the number of thefts of small cars is rapidly increasing.

For a few minutes this morning Thomas Smith, proprietor of Smith's grocery on North School street thought Chicago's gang war had been suddenly transferred to his store and with good reason. Albert Tuttle, clerk had moved a case of washing fluid, -24 bottles- to the upper store from the frosty back toom and placed them in rear of the stove. The contents looked cloudy and Al thought a little heat would pep them up. It did! Bang! Bang! Bang! - Twenty-four volleys-and not a dud in the lot. Tom and Al ducked under the counter until the Chicago attack

A well-children's conference is scheduled for 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Memorial hospital annex.

Miss Ruth D. Cohn of The Smart Shop, State Theater Building has just returned from New York with the largest and most comprehensive selection of Spring Dresses yet purchased in the history of their business. You are invited to inspect these models .- Advt.

FOODSALE

A variety of home made food will be on sale at the A. & P. store, Depot Square, Friday, Feb. 14, beginning at 2:30. The sale will be conducted by the Women's Home Missionary Society of the North Methodist Church.

DELICIOUS CAKES, PIES AND DANISH PASTRIES Try a loaf of our Home

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Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular husio'clock at the State Armory and all ciety in that city tomorrow evening. comrades are requested to be pres-

hold a contest for the town cham- the benefit of Temple Chapter, pionship at the High School Audi- Order of the Eastern Star. Only torium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The progressive bridge was played. Mrs.

the senior room at 7:30.

The Salvation Army band of this town will go to Hartford Sunday evening to take part in the meet.

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GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

in a very healthy condition.

ton. G. E. Willis & Son .- Advt.

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran Church will ness meeting tomorrow night at 8 be the guests of the Rockville So-

Earl Roberts Lodge, No. 544, Sons of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall tonight at sonic Temple April 19.

Fourteen tables of players at tended the Electa Bridge Club's card party at Masonic Temple yester to be held at the Masonic Temple April 19. series to be given by the club on alternate Tuesday afternoons for public is cordially invited to attend. F. C. Tilden won first prize and Mrs. Richard Ruddell headed the commit-Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr is put-ting on the parliamentary work at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's institute at Cromwell this

FOR CONVALESCENT

Miss Olive Damato and Miss Florseries of special evening services. case of quarantinable disease in town at the present time. He said ter students of the Morse College Principal C. P. Quimby of the this was exceptional at this season with other friends gave a surprise Manchester High school will be the of the year. Usually at this time party for Miss Irma Fallot of Ridge speaker Sunday evening at the there are a number of cases of inare not quarantinable. The town is spent with Miss Florence Plano playing the accordian and Maurice McKeever playing the piano, besides The Cosmopolitan club will meet dancing, singing and playing games. Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the A buffet lunch was served and Miss South Methodist church. Miss Hen- Fallot was presented with a beauti-Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will rietta Devon will be hostess. The ful ruby from those present. Miss Fallot, Miss Damato and Miss Plano are former graduates of the Morse

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haug Chowder Clams.

SMAL LOYSTERS 39c pint, Rowe Oysters 48c pint.

From Saturday's specials we have a limited number of two items listed below.

Pie plates which will be given out 1 free with 1 lb.

Glass or Aluminum Toddy Shakers, 1 free with each lb. of Toddy at 15c.

Good Native Potatoes 55c Peck, \$2.10 Bu.

We are selling a quantity of Pop Corn and Pop Corn Pop-

The Meat Department will have some very tender Native Veal Chops and Cutlets. Lean Pork to Roast, Small Pot Roasts, Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb. Round Ground 14c lb.

Sliced Bacon, rind off 39c lb.

Valentine Candy 39c and 49c lb. A good assortment of cream and

Main Floor, Right

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Valentines 1c to 35c

Both sentimental and comic Val-Main Floor, left

Tomorrow! Hale's Semi-Annual 10c Hosiery Sale

for miss and madam.

\$29.75

New Spring Frocks

For Immediate Wear

High colored silk frocks for immediate wear be-

neath dark winter coats. Silk crepes trimmed with

soft lingerie touches, capelet effects and circular

skirts. Also smart, conservative prints. Styles

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

One Group of 23

Dress and Sports Coats

In this group you will find suede dress coats with smart fur trimmings....

tweed sports coats strictly tailored or fur trimmed....also popular navy chin-chillas with plaid linings. Models suitable for immediate and early spring wear.

Coats that were formerly priced \$19.75 to \$29.75. Styles for miss and madam.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

Buy One Pair of Stockings At the Regular Price and Purchase Another Pair For 10c

\$1.50 "Maid of Silk" Stockings 2 pairs \$1.60

Choice of a sheer chiffon weight, pure silk from top-to-toe, suitable for afternoon and evening wear; as well as the practical service weight with square heels and 3-inch lisle hems for business, sports and general wear. Substandards guaranteed to give the utmost in satisfaction.

\$1.00 Blue Crane Pure Silk Stockings 2 pairs \$1.10

Substandards of our regular stock of Blue Crane pure silk hose . . . medium service weight square and pointed heels . . . 3-inch lisle tops. Smart street shades.

50c Rayon Stockings 2 pairs 60c

Women's rayon stockings with picoted tops and smart French heels. Good-looking shades of atmosphere, allure, beechnut and nude. All sizes. Substandards.

Hale's Hosiery Dept .- Main Floor, right.



Printed Brief Sets

For active school girls

Smart school girls are purchasing these brief sets daily for school wear. They are practical . . . smartand they will withstand hard wear which the modern girls give them. Colorful printed patterns on fine cotton. Yoke-front briefs and short ban-

Hale's Brief Sets-Main Floor, rear

Free! This Dainty Bottle Of Exquisite Perfume

with a package of



Three Flower Face Powder



A dainty bottle of Three Flower Perfume FREE with each box of Three Flower Face Powder. Three Flower Perfume breathes the fresh fragrance of living flowers-the perfume of youth and

springtime. Hale's Toilet Goods-Main Floor, right



Winter Coats

For girls 7 to 14 years

Grades

\$9.98 \$14.98 Grades

\$19.75

\$29.75

Grades

Mothers should not only purchase these coats for this year but for next fall, too. Choice of plain and fur trimmed woolen coats in youthful styles. 7 to 14 years. Mostly tan shades.

Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

Shado-Plaid Wool Blankets

Women's Frocks

Women's woolen and silk frocks in tailored models suitable for business, sports, street and general wear. Becoming styles in the desired shades.

Main Floor, rear

Specially Priced!

(70x80 inches)

two months at \$3.95. purchased this same blanket

One of America's foremost retail stores in New York City has been selling this new blanket during the past

and put it on sale at \$7.98

only to find that the pattern

did not appeal to our cus-

We are closing out what we have in stock at \$5.98.

Girls' Skirts \$1.98 and \$2.98

(\$3.98 to \$5.98 Grades)

Our entire stock of girls' band top pleated skirts to close-out at these two Plain colors of tan, blue, red and Regular \$3.98 to \$5.98 grades.

Main Floor, rear

A Shipment of Fancy Steer Beef Specially Priced For Tomorrow

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

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Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left

event is scheduled for Friday eve- Metropolitan Opera prima donna,

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ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge announces chairman; Mrs. Annie Knofskie, to wear a complete uniform and Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Martha bring equipment with them.

Cone, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. OPERA PRESENTATION playing at 8:15.

a public whist party for Monday Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at evening in Odd Fellows Hall, with the Swedish Lutheran Church at San refreshments and all money prizes 6:45 o'clock tonight and will march for the winners. The committee in from there to the High school for charge will be Mrs. Lillian Helm, the contest. All Scouts are asked

day Evening, Feb. 21.

Carlo Company to Be Many of the most prominent women mond Blues when they visit Hart-At Bushnell Memorial Fri- of Hartford and vicinity are to be ford in June.

patronesses, including Mrs. Charles A brilliant social and artistic er the music hall was named. A eral miles south of the north pole.

ning, February 21, when the famous Frances Peralta, will be guest artist, TO BE SOCIAL EVENT

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