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London, Feb. 22.-(AP.)-The

American delegation to the five

power naval conference does not

believe it within the scope of this

It was learned authoritatively

It is the American delegation's

view that if the Kellogg pact is to

be expanded or otherwise made

more effective, the operation will

ly it is known it is felt that in-

sertion of political clauses in a na-

Many Reports

French naval policy as expressed

by M. Tardieu, probably could not

NEW INSTITUTION

lic and International Af-

fairs; Letter from Hoover

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22-(AP)-

Establishment of a school of public

at a meeting of the National Alumni

be changed much without risk of

There have been numerous re-

fore the United States Senate.

States Senate.

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Socialists Now In Power Are

Strong for Safeguarding

French National Security;

Briand to Head Delegation

Paris, Feb. 22.-(AP)-While a

certain amount of softening of the

French policy at the naval confer-

ence was expected in some political

circles today, inquiry in authorita-

Although the Socialists who con-

trol the destiny of the new ministry

It is argued consequently, that

the Socialists will not urge Foreign

Minister Briand, new head of the

Paris, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -- Certain

political quarters today expected a

softening of the French policy at

the London naval conference as a

consequence of the shift in govern-

ment from a bright ministry headed

by Andre Tardieu, to one of the Left

So precarious is the majority

Leastwise of all could be antagon-

can almost compel a government of

the Left to-do their will. The So-

Weak Cabinet.

M. Chautemps nowhere was

credited with a strong endurable

Cabinet, but in some quarters it was

believed it might be allowed to live

for a few weeks purely through

tolerance of the more sober politi-

cians, in order immediately to re-

France does not wish to be

Tardieu, for instance, although op-

POISONED FRUIT

Grandfather Could Not Bear

Two Dead.

Being Left by His Kin;

Detroit, Feb. 22.-(AP.)-Unable

to bear the prospect of being sepa-

guided by Camille Chautemps.

the Chamber of Deputies tha

London policies.

At the London Parley.

WASHINGTON WOULD KELLOGG PACT ENFORCE THE LAWS

So Says Speaker at College MEXICO PROBING Celebration—Says Half of THREATENING NOTE Earth's People Under Republic Governments.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—(AP) -Speaking at the 104th annual Washington's birthday exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today, Cyrus E. Woods, attorney general of Pennsylvania, declared that more than half the earth "might well cele- Mexican government is investigat- tion agreement contingent on any

George Washington. in Independence Hall his commission general conviction that the plot that when negotiations here reas commander-in-chief of the Amer- largely is a figment of imagination. open next Wednesday or at some ican armies," Mr. Woods said, "there was not a real republican on consul at San Luis Potosi, telephon-lican policy will be made quite deficarth. Today the republics embrace ed the Associated Press that a let- nite. It was understood that British more than half the world's popula- ter had been received by a Mexican support will largely be accorded tion. The twenty republics from the student of that city from St. Louis, Rio Grande to Cape Horn were di-rectly patterned after our own. assassinate Mr. Hoover. Canada is to every purpose a self

Half of Empire. "More than half the people in Europe dwell under some form of republic, while China after centuries of dynastic rule swung over to the ideas of self government in which ideas Washington still remains the outstanding creative figure.

"In this larger sense, no man since Caesar and not even he, exerted so profound an influence upon the destinies of so many millions of the human race."

Mr. Woods, 'a former United States ambassador to Spain and Japan, declared that one of the most serious problems in this country to-

What Would He Do? "What would Washington do bout it?" he asked. "He appreci ated the duty of an executive, and realized that as an executive, he was without discretion. While a law stood, he would exert every

means to enforce it." Of all men, the speaker added Washington "would most severely censure the bloc idea witnessed in

recent years in Congress. During the exercises the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Woods, and also upon Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton. N. J., director of the Department of Animal Pathology of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The degrees were conferred by Provost Josiah H. Penni-

NATION OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S DAY

Birthday of Father of Coun- home last to her bed. try Is Fittingly Celebrated All Over Country.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-The one hundred and ninety eighth anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed today throughout the length and breadth of the nation which he had so great

a part in establishing. The city of Washington, founded by and named for the leader of the Continental army, and Alexandria, Va., the home town of the Revolutionary hero, led the country in the

The Day In Congress In both halls of Congress time was set aside for tribute to "the father of his country." President and Mrs. Hoover postponed pressing White House duties to join Governor Pollerd of Virginia and Secretary Hurley and other high government officials, to review in Alexandria, the annual Washington birthday parade.

In Army posts on the continent and in distant possessions, abroad naval vessels at anchor and at sea. in diplomatic missions on foreign shores, and in the cities and rural communities, fitting ceremonies were the order of the day.

Departments Closed Washington. Patriotic societies planned elaborate demonstrations.

Following tradition the Senate's included Washington's farewell address. Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, was designated by Vice President Curtis to read it.

Convening an hour earlier than usual for its special program for the day, the House cleared the way for nine speeches by members of the George Washington bicentennial commission which is preparing for the 200th anniversary two years

WASHINGTON KNIGHTS MEET.

Knights of Washington of the Pro- near future.

NOT TO FIGURE IN SEA PARLEY Insertion of Political Clause In Treaty Would Not Be

Officials Do Not Take Seriously Alleged Plot to Kill Our President.

Mexico City, Feb. 22-(AP)-The | conference to make a naval limitabrate, as we do," the birthday of ing thoroughly a plot involving persons in San Luis Potosi, to kill "When he received from Congress President Hoover, although there is George Price Shaw, American future date, this one line of Amer-

Letter Intercepted

The letter was intercepted in the have to be performed at some fumail because it bore the address ture international clinic. Unofficial-"Vincente Aurrecoechea, Soviet representative in San Luis Potosi" and had crude drawings of a bomb | val treaty might jeopardize it beand of a machine gun on the en-

The letter was not signed but Consul Shaw said Aurrecoechea recognized the handwriting as that of Nicholas Alcorta, a former stu-

Sons Dies After Being Stab- the new Chautemps government. bed at State School in PRINCETON PLANS

New Britain, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Lying in bed at her home, 31 Beacon street, where she is recovering from illness, Mrs. Anton Brown today said that she and her husband would sue the State of Connecticut for the death of their son, Rudolph aged 16, who expired at the Merider hospital today from wounds received when he was struck by a garden fork thrown by another inmate of

the State School for Boys Thursday. Mrs. Brown left the Hartford isolation hospital yesterday when inmade the trip to the Meriden hos- and international affairs at Princeformed that her son was dying and pital to visit him. She returned ton University was announced tohome last night and at once took day by President John Grier Hibben

According to the mother, her boy | Association. was clubbed at the Meriden school. The school, which will give ined with another beating next day, graduate and graduate years, will attempted to commit suicide by provide a co-ordinated training in Meriden hospital show that he was a patient there at about the time he is said to have been beaten.

TO HOLD INQUEST.

Meriden, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Rustabbed with a manure fork in the day, died early today at Meriden eign countries during their summer five days later. hospital. Deputy Coroner James vacations. J. Corrigan who was here yester-

shock and some infection which got the affairs of their state and couninto the wound in the abdomen.

Government departments closed in yesterday the wound was accident- Dr. Hibben. ally inflicted, while inmates have re- "The need for good men in govferred to a "grudge" and and dis-ernment," President Hoover wrote, the deputy coroner but the latter this school should leave a lasting tege to Nome and permission has expenses were \$394,000 and the anconduct prosecutions. has made no statement as yet, as to what the dying lad said.

been caused by the alleged clubbing. will add to the faculty in these de-It is said that the records of the partments, visiting lectureships to 9. be filled by men of experience in The fliers were lost while at- leging that a serious condition exists world affairs who present to the students actual conditions existing ka, to the Nanuk, icebound here, flict of power in regard to school apin the world as seen from the practical side.

To Exchange Professors

Dr. Hibben said that the school Haven that he would be here later foundation for public and interna-

The accused inmate is Austin A letter from President Hoover, been held in a room at the school "this further evidence of its ambi- aircraft. pending the outcome of the wound tion to share in the training of men to Brown. The exact facts as to for intelligent citizenship and interthe incident have yet to be deter- est and participation in public afmined. Officers at the school said fairs," was read at the meeting by

Graf Zeppelin is Planning Another Visit to America

Washington Feb. 22.—(AP.)—ethe airship in traffic between Eu-Another visit to America by the rope and North and South Ameri-Meriden. Feb. 22.-(AP) -The Graf Zeppelin is in prospect for the ca.

At the Navy Department a letter testant Episcopal church from Con- With the announcement here that was made public late yesterday necticut and Massachusett; are permission had been granted for from Dr. Eckener to Acting Secreholding their annual convention at the giant German airship to make tary Jahncke in which he express-All Saints Parish here today on the use again of the landing facilities ed the opinion that journeys be- ral free delivery carriers to the in excess of \$20,000 last year in He approached Patrolman John been arrested three times but never had poisoned. anniversary of the birth of their at Lakehurst, New Jersey, it was tween these three continents, now number of about 75 gathered here order to transfer the buildings to Dill, of the Mercer street station, convicted. patron, George Washington. Ap- learned that Dr. Hugo Eckener, requiring nearly four weeks by wa- today for their annual state con- the Town in first class condition. It and told the officer he had been proximately 100 delegates are in commander of the Zeppelin is plan- ter could be accomplished by air- vention. The meeting was held at ning a study of the possibilities of ship in a week or ten days.

Lead Attack on Dry Laws



Opponents of prohibition, these men attacked the dry laws in testiports of such political pacts or arrangements, most of them appar- mony before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives ently based upon the French infer- in Washington. At the top, left to right, are Representative Charles dent of San Luis Potosi, who has a red demand that unless security in Linthicum of Maryland, leader of the "wet bloc" in the House; F. R. Coubad reputation with authorities. He the Mediterranean is assured them, dert, Sr., international lawyer, of New York; Benedict Crowell, former was arrested but denied knowing no reduction will be possible from Assistant Secretary of War; and Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago attorney. Left, the 724,000 naval tons which they center, is George H. Williams, former Senator from Missouri, who told have set as a minimum of their re- the committee "prohibition already is nullified in St. Louis." Henry B. Joy, right, center, former president of the Packard Motor Company, First advises of the selection of placed "responsibility" for the dry laws on "the Protestant Church lobby" Aristide Briand and Albert Sar- in Washington. Below are "Young Crusaders," sons of wealthy men, raut to head the new French dele- who informed the committee that the goal of their organization is to gation to the conterence were greet- "form a voting block of 10,000,000 members to defeat prohibition." Left ed here with some cheerfulness, but to right, they are C. H. Sabin, Jr., of New York; Fred G. Clark, of Clevelater advices seemed to stress that land; and John S. Williams of New

PLAN AERIAL FUNERAL FOR EIELSON, BORLAND

To Establish School of Pub-Siberia-To Be Taken in Stages Back to the United States.

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, Siberia, Feb. 22.-(AP.) - The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Arctic fliers, were held on board the Nanuk today pending their removal by airplane to Alaska and then to the United States.

in October 1929 and when threaten- struction to both students in under- aviator, braved a temperature of 50 trict School committee and a membelow zero yesterday to fly with the ber of the Joint Board of School hanging. He was removed to the liberal studies in the fields of hishospital and, she said, X-ray photo- tory, politics, economics, economic 90 miles southeast of here, where graphs of his head were taken to de- and political geography, and modern | Eielson and Borland died when termine whether a fracture had languages and literature. Also it their plane crashed last November

tempting a flight from Teller, Alas- in the Town because of a legal con-Wreckage of the plane was located propriations between the Board of January 25 and workmen, mostly Selectmen, the Board of Apportion-Russians from the Soviet ship Stav- ment of School Expenses and the In addition the school, it was an ropol, also locked in the ice at Town Meeting. lolph Brown, inmate of the Connec- nounced, will arrange for exchange North Cape, were immediately disticut School for Boys, here, who was professorships with foreign univer- patched to the scene to search for such a conflict of authority exists.

Bring Back Bodies

as soon as possible. It is planned to them. have the Russian pilots Slipenov

to land in Alaska. pilot, is now in Fairbanks and will \$419,553.00 against a total estimated accompany the body of his son to expense of \$423,996. the family home in Hatton, N. D., where it will be interred. Under mate that there should be a theoporting passengers and furs from

the Nanuk to Nome when lost. MAIL CARRIERS MEET

the Torrington Y. M. C. A.

Bodies Are Now on Ship in CHENEY ANSWERS ON SCHOOL COSTS

Chairman of Ninth's Committee Says Herald's Stand Is Not Correct.

by The Herald today from Howell Commander Slipenov. Russian Cheney, chairman of the Ninth Dis-

"Gentlemen:

"You have recently published two articles, one of them an editorial, al-

sities and students of the school will the bodies. Borland was found Feb- In practice, it has not as yet been hands of another inmate on Thurs- engage in supervised study in for- ruary 13, and Eielson was located of any serious moment. Appended below is a statement which shows the estimates submitted at the June The bodies were placed in the meeting of the Joint Board of Apday making an inquiry and is un- "will aim to develop for the country cabin of the plane flown to the portionment of School Expenses, the figures, formed his staff. derstood to have had a statement cach year a body of young men who wreck by Commander Slipenov, who actual appropriations made by the from Brown, sent word from New will have not only a preliminary is in charge of the searching party. Joint Board of Apportionment of As the gasoline in the Russian School Expenses at the October penditure of the millions of dollars tional careers, but also a new sense plane was low, Sipenov returned meeting, and the change between being recruited for the crusade — report that William Howard Taft Brown died from loss of blood, of direction and responsibility for to the Nanuk last Wednesday with the June estimates and the October a crusade which Col. Randolph had succumbed to the illness which Pilot Harold Gillam and the two appropriations. You will note that hopes will scour city clean within caused him to resign as chief justice flew to the wreck yesterday in the net change is \$7,885.00, which half a year. A "secret committee of the United States was denied Gillam's open cockpit plane with a is practically accounted for by the of six" will function as the inner- early today at the White House and The accused inmate is Austin A letter from President Hoover, Mills, 16, of New London who has congratulating the university on been held in a room at the school "this further evidence of its ambiguity aircraft."

A letter from President Hoover, Ghiam's Open Cockpit Plant of Six Will Indicate a the mine of Six Will In An aerial funeral procession will buildings purchased by the Town in even the members themselves will Mr. Taft's failure to show any imconvoy the bodies of the aviators to | September, which could not have not know the identity of their fel- provement was regarded as causing Nome and then to Fairbanks, Alas- been included in the June estimate, low committeemen. ka, from where they will be sent to as the Town did not then own the The money which has been contri- close to him. His daughter, Mrs. the States for burial. The proces- buildings and there was considerable buted by Chicago business interests Helen Taft Manning arrived in sion will hop off from North Cape doubt as to whether they would own will be used to employ trained in- Washington yesterday from Bryn ters, Jesse Waite, 51, poisoned the

> been given by the United States ticipated credits to be derived from government to permit the Russians various sources of school income were \$25,553.00, making a total Ole Eielson, father of the veteran available for school expenses of

> > "It would appear from this esti-

present plans, Borland will be retical difference at the end of the buried in Seattle, the home of his school year of \$4,443.00. As a matparents. His widow and two small ter of fact, this deficit will be less sons live in Fairbanks. They intend than \$1,500.00 and may even disto accompany the body to Seattle. appear because these estimates have Joseph King, 29 years old, was at ty or to name his assailant. His out with him and bought them new The fliers were engaged in trans- made provision for \$8,000 for re- St. Vincent's hospital today charg- name and record were obtained by dresses, candy, ice cream and fruit, pairs to the buildings purchased ed with homicide in connection with comparing his fingerprints with the Returning home last night he pleadfrom Cheney Brothers. It is doubt- the death of Asurio Zucuature, who records at police headquarters. De- ed with their mother to be allowed ful now whether these expenses will was shot to death six years ago. | tectives arrested him when records to have them sleep in his room. run to \$4,000 for the present year, King is suffering from a bullet showed that he was wanted for She consented and when they had owing to the fact that Cheney Bro- would in the back inflicted shortly homicide. Torrington, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) -Ru- there made unusual repairs totaling before his arrest.

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"RICHEST GOLD STRIKE" SAYS TELEGRAPHER

Army Signal Man Joins Prospectors in Alaska and BYRD IS PRAISED Reports What He Found On Five Day Trip.

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)-From the far reaches of the Yukon river where the temperature hovers around 40 below zero, the terse staccato of a telegrapher's key has brought a vivid picture of Alaska's latest gold strike.

"Richest gold strike in history this camp struck at Poorman few days ago-every man in whole vicinity that can get transportation another America, an America of 5,- tive quarters elicited the view that erature forty below zero-Poorman, every cabin crowded the one roadhouse and store filled to capacityall mining plants closed down-all rushed to stake in ground at new discovery-planning out unusually well-visited Prospect shaft-told to pan for ourselves-temperature still forty below zero-broke piece, water to thaw out-panned finding wo pans.

Nearly All Staked

Thus reports to the Army Sergeant William N. Growden, signal corps operator at Ruby, Alaska, who was bitten so hard by the gold bug, that he asked and received five days leave, traveled 9 miles a day by dog team with an Indian guide to reach the discovery grounds only to find them virtually all staked. But he went on:

"Next morning accompanied Mike Kovas, original discoverer to Butte or his memory. Heavy clothing and strenuous hill ner waiting. Some of party had bad- cestors." ly frozen hands and frost through parka jumper.

Few Messages "Next morning went over to Diaground overlooked by others. Hope it is good, but don't know yet."

Sergeant Growden reported the return trip and was careful to add: "No messages on file when I returned Ruby and only one has been filed since, so no inconvenience experienced by patrons." He also added the suggestion that it "looks as

The following letter was received pound and transportation was world." scarce, adding: "Will inform you progress new camp. Thanks for fur-

FORM SECRET COMMITTEE TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO and distance—barriers which sep-

Million of Dollars Contributed to Rid the City of Crooks and Murderers.

Robert Isham Randolph, whose fore-"Unquestionably the possibility of Washington, today took command of possibly the most elaborate and intensive mobilization ever attempted by any city to rid itself of organized crime.

A "committee of 100" composed of leading business and financial

ed a "committee of 12" to direct ex-

"The actual appropriations made treme secrecy, unknown to each ert A. and Charles P. Taft were in

shot. Dill took him to the hospital

in a taxicab.

NO MODIFICATION OF FRENCH AIMS BY NEW CABINET

AT PARIS BANQUET Ambassador Edge Says His

Dash to Pole Was Most Important Event. Paris, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Rear Ad-

miral Richard E. Byrd has explored of any kind going or gone-temp- 000,000 square miles, Ambassador there will be no actual modification Walter E. Edge told the diplomatic of the French attitude at the conferrepresentatives of the Latin-Ameri- ence by the new Cabinet. can countries at a luncheon he gave in their honor today. Keeping up a tradition inaugurat- are in principle for the reduction of

ed by former Ambassador Wallace armaments, it was remarked that and continued by the late Ambassa- M. Paul Boncour, Socialist and deledor Myron T. Herrick, Mr. Edge ar- gate to the Geneva disarmament held pan with dirt into tub boiling ranged a Washington birthday ban- parleys, is perhaps the strongest quet for all the American members champion in France for safeguardof the diplomatic corps. It was a ing French national security. He about two dollars ninety-six cents of the diplomatic corps. It was a ing French national security. He worth fine looking washed gold in Pan-American family friendship has much influence with his party. Ambassador Edge began his after

luncheon address by paying an affectionate tribute to Ambassador French delegation, to modify the Herrick, who, he said, put his whole heart into making the Washington birthday luncheons truly symbolic of the close ties which bound the America's. It was, he said, only fitting to pause before they all greeted one another at a reunion with which Mr. Herrick's name is so intimately associated in order to hon-

Important Event. In referring to Admiral Byrd's doubted whether a majority exists climbing on snowshoes somewhat dash to the southern Polar regions at all, which probably will be acpainful-pretty much in, but kept Ambassador Edge declared his con- corded Chautemps Tuesday when going-returned to home camp viction that no event was of greater he takes his cabinet before the across two divides, convinced that importance during the past year to chamber. It was pointed out he will frost must have shoved up those the Americas, than the "exploration have to adhere very closely to polidivides a few thousand feet higher of another America-one which cies of the Left or run the risk of than when we crossed them in taxes our imagination and brings almost certain defections which morning. Had fine moose steak din- visions to us all of our pioneer an- could topple his government at the

The ambassador then referred to another great event which had oc. | ized the Socialists who with a votcurred during the year, namely the ing strength of just less than 100. settlement by direct negotiation, mond creek and staked claims on framed in the treaty of June 3, 1929, of what has come to be known as staunchest of friends to naval rethe problem of the Pacific, the con- ductists and it will be that Chautroversy between Chile and Peru temps, to conciliate them, may have over the provinces of Tacna-Arica. to give ground on this score. He added, "the gratifying spectacle | On the other hand the Right will of two of our sister nations solving be almost solidly aligned against through recourse to peaceful and such a concession, and with M. Tarneighborly discussion a dispute dieu at their head, may be able to though construction days at new which had held them apart for a overthrow the new ministry immediof international cooperation and M. Chautemps may accompany M.

find might repay temporary station period of many years is an example ately if it attempted. He concluded with the caution, good will which should become a M. Briand and Sarraut to London however, that the cost would be beacon, not only to the nations of Tuesday night. high, as freighting cost five cents a our hemispheres, but to all the Better Relations.

To the ambassador the elimination of those problems with which they are confronted from time to time, brought them together politic-

ally. And he believed also that the turn a delegation to the London concrasure of the cold concepts, of time ference. arated-welded them together in a blamed if the conference breaks up. more intimate union. "At no period in our hemisphere's posed to the Cabinet, might hesitate

history," he added, "has this tenden- to use his influence against it if its cy to conquer hours and miles, been fall Tuesday would hurt French more strikingly illustrated than in prestige in London. The Cabinet the past year. Commercial air therefore may be allowed to live un-Chicago, Feb. 22 - (AP) - Col. lines were established from Buenos til the naval conference is over and Aires and Santiago to New York, then thrown out. pearers were neighbors of George which when perfected, will cut down the time between those two points to seven days instead of the GIVES CHILDREN two weeks it now requires."

DENY TAFT RUMOR

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)- A

rated from his three granddaughvestigators who will work with ex- Mawr, Pa., and his two sons, Robthree children and himself in his home late last night. were at work. Brown talked with of inspiring teachers the work of and Gladyshev accompany the corat once should an emergency arise.

Today Alma Vernal, 4, and her sister Ruth, 6, are dead. Betty, 8, the third sister, is in a critical condition. Waite, also in a serious con-

dition, is a prisoner in receiving Prints Indentify a Man hospital on a charge of homicide. The girls, children of Waite's daughter, Mrs. Julia Vernal, had Wanted for Old Murder

been living with Mrs. Vernal and her husband, Manuel, at Waite's home. Today they were to have moved without the grandfather. New, York, Feb. 22.-(AP.)- King refused to reveal his identi- Yesterday Waite took the children retired. Waite fed the three girls His record showed that he had and himself pieces of an orange he

> A note written by Waite said be Zucuature was shot in MacDou- had poisoned the children and himstreet in Greenwich Village in self because of the dread of separa-

tion and of living alone.

BILL MARTIN GETS SUSPENDED TERM

Court Doesn't Believe Fine or Jail Would Meet Ends penses within \$1,500 and possibly even without any deficit. Of Justice.

liquor violator for a period of 40 penses to be incurred. liquor violator for a period of 40 "The fact of there being even an apparent discrepancy is occasioned town court this morning, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. Martin is now 78 years old an it is almost blind. His place on the Bolton road was raided. Tuesday that did not exist in June and the American commission have been incurred.

"The fact of there being even an apparent discrepancy is occasioned by the fact that in October the the naval conference is American two others, Eugene and William who live in the West, it is almost blind. His place on the buildings, which was a condition that did not exist in June and the American commission have been incurred.

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"The fact of there being even an apparent discrepancy is occasioned by the fact that in October the naval conference is American and William who live in the West, where the American delegation to the naval conference is American and William who live in the Mest, which was a condition to the naval conference is American and William who live in the Mest, where the American are the conference is a short time. Besides ner husband, will be settled at the conference is American and William who live in the Mest, where the American are the conference is American and William who live in the Mest, where the American are the conference is American and William who live in the American are the conference is American and William who live in the American are the conference is American and Willia Bolton road was raided, Tuesday that did not exist in June, and the the American commission have been Hartford Fire department. evening, February 18 by federal pro- cost of the repairs could not have to the British capital before the hibition officers. The complainants been legitimately included in the great majority are now on their ton will be held tomorrow afternoon this morning were Harry W. Avery June estimate. Hartford who holds a similar position. According to the officers two cluding the new High School Compeases of home brew were found and mittee, the Joint Board of Apportant to adopt American of the wapping Federated church customs in order to care for the will officiate. Interment will be at needs of the delegation.

First Scene Monday morning at the convenience a bottle of wine. Both men testified tionment of School Expenses, the that they had received complaints Board of Selectmen and the Town major points to the British: First, about the place. They also stated Meeting. The lack of such conflict, the delegation is adopting afternoon that one of their men bought a bot- however, has probably been due to tea-even the Marines while on duty the of liquor there last week. How- the good sense and reasonableness at the Ritz have pots of tea brought ever, this man was not in court to of all concerned, rather than to any to their posts; second, all have takever, this man was not in court to legal definition of powers, which en seriously to breakfast in bed testify. The liquor was found in the certainly are conflicting and confus- mornings before dashing to offices

not financially able to pay a fine. appeals in examination of all Town He recommended that he be given a appropriations. These two reforms suspended jail sentence of 30 days. are so urgently necessary in the ad- the delegations succeeded after Fred Hope and James Hope, all Judge Raymond A. Johnson agreed ministration of Town affairs, that heavy fighting heat in their living nephews. with the prosecutor that the ends of the Town should again give conjustice would be served if he follow- sideration to their adoption, separ- tric heaters in addition to small ed Mr. Hathaway's recommendation. ated from the confusing question of steam radiators; second, they have

a fine of \$10 and costs. He was ar- the ownership of Cheney Brothers' be served with coffee; third, all have rested by Sergeant John Crockett school buildings, which has now on Main street last night about 9 been happily settled.

15 days for intoxication. According to the evidence he has been drinking heavily, and the judge thought it would take 15 days to straighten

The case of Thomas England charged with driving while under the influence of liquor was again ontinued until Tuesday, February

State Briefs

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED Torrington, Feb. 22.—(AP.)— William Ellis, 62, died early today at the Charlotte Hungerford hospi-'tal as the result of having swallowed poison, accidentally, it is said, at his home here several days ago. He is said to have picked up a bottle which he thought contained a beverage but by mistake got hold of a bottle containing acid.

SHERIFF BROWN DIES New London, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) -Sidney A. Brown, sheriff of New London county for the past 25 years, dean of Connecticut high sheriffs and Republican leader of this county for many years, died last night at 11 o'clock after an illeness of about six weeks.

Death was caused by septic poi soning. Funeral services will be hel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc at his late residence in this city.

CRASH AT GUILFORD. New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP) -Four persons, all residents of New York, were injured at Guilford this morning in an auto accident.

Leenard Lipman, 21, the driver Boston

most seriously hurt. X-rays were exists.' taken to learn if she suffered a frac- It is our position that no school toted skull.

GLEASON'S ADDRESS. the anual meeting of the Putnam education.

Fhalanx Hall here this afternoon.

HOOVER PROCLAMATION

Washington, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-President Hoover in a formal proclamation today called upon the nation to commemorate April 10, the one hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first wagon train from St. Louis, Missouri, toward the

wishes of Congress he urged the brought comment at detective head- same malady. country to observe the period be quarters that gangsters were apparginning April 10 and ending December 9, as the "covered wagon centennial" and in so doing "recall the tences. During the early stages of national significance of this centen- the campaign many of those arrestnary of this great westward tide ed were found to be armed. American civilization across a continent.'

JAPAN'S ELECTION

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Returns to the shallowness of the El for the Parliamentary election up to huge liner ran on a mud bar six o'clock this afternoon showed after starting out, but was the following:

Proletarian 4. All others 9.

CHENEY ANSWERS ON SCHOOL COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore now seems certain that the appropriations made, plus the credits, will cover the actual ex-

"The item to be expended for coal and heat is always an indeterminable amount dependent upon the weather conditions; but from the best estimates that can be made at William B. Martin, whom Prose- the present time, there will be no

Charles Leister for speeding paid arated from the difficult question of that cream and not hot milk should

Michael Schuetz of 127 Prospect street was given a jail sentence of 15 days for intoxication. According "Your editorials on the subject

	issue.		
	Very tru	ly yours.	
HOWELL CHENE			
		Est. of	App. of
1	,	Joint	Joint
	1	Board	Board
- 1			\$ 138,753
1	Dist. 1-8\$	138,400	\$ 100,100
1	9th District		
	General		0.0000000
Ġ	Appropriation	165,588	166,348
	High School	102,893	102,893
	Trade School		
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ì	Building	4,000	4,000
ı	Maintenance .		
ŀ	Evening Schools	4,200	4,000
Ł	Town Buildings		
•	Maintenance		
9	Heating Plant		
	Franklin and		
	The state of the s		8.000
-	Rec		0,000

Maintenance Heating Plant Franklin and Rec	8,000
\$ 416,111	\$ 423,996
Appropriation by Town Meeting Anticlpated Credits:	\$394,000
High School Tuition\$ 10,500	

	9th Dist. Eun- meration Refund from 9th	6,153	- "
w	Dist. acct. buildings	8,500	
h f	Miscellaneous Credits	400	25,553
d l- i- d k	Total Appropria- tions of Town Meeting, plus Credits Total Appropria- tions of Joint		\$ 419,555

Board of Apportionment of School Expenses Additional possible credits ...

who suffered cuts, and bruises, told editorials are not misleading or conhospital attendants here that his fusing and they are not, as Mr. committee. Samuel J. Houston, has machine struck a stone and over- Cheney so didactically asserts, based arranged for the music, the Pick-Mrs. Sophia Marsden. 35; Jules The second paragraph of Mr.

B. Samuels, 31, and his wife ter- Cheney's letter refutes his final contrude, 31, were the other occupants. clusion, for he admits that "the posservice, Holger Bach of the cloak sibility of such conflict of authority room, and C. Leroy Norris is acting

board any more than any other agency of the people of Manchester has the remotest moral right to exceed by so much as one cent the Montie, Millard W. Park, W. B. Hartford, Feb. 22-(AP)-Ne- ceed by so much as one cent the glect of the monument commemo-lating the surrender of General to it by the voters in town meeting. Cornwallis to George Washington at This is a very clear issue indeed. Yorktown, Va., is "a national re-sponsibility, and the protest against sibility of conflict" by placing upon and Charles H. Bunzel. this condition might well be foster- our school boards only such persons ed by all the original thirteen as will admit the final and absolute states," stated Town Clerk John A. right of the people to themselves Gleasen in his historian's report at fix the amount to be spent on free

police campaign against crimes end-ed today with another batch of arrests on the books. The name of operation to combat the infection. George (Red) Barker, a well known gang figure was among the first written down today.

Arrests for the 24-hour period ended last night totalled 706, of He sold that as President of the which number 47 had police records. He sold that as President of the United States and in line with the Two of the 706 carried pistols. This a foot amputated to combat the

NEW LINER ON MUD.

Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 22 .-(AP)-The new Hamburg-American liner Europa started its trial day, but not without difficul pulled off by tugs and continu Minseito, 114 seats. Seiyukai, 64. trip amid the cheers of many

tators.

ANGLO-AMERICAN **CONTEST NOW ON**

Question Is Will Americans In London Be Anglicized Or vice Versa.

London, Feb. 22 - (AP) - The cuting Attorney Charles R. Hatha- serious discrepancy between the Anglo-American contest in London residents of Hartford for a period of way said had been a persistent amounts appropriated and the ex- ends its first month today in stale- 35 years and only lived in Wapping mate. One question which never a short time. Besides her husband,

first visit. Both the Rits and May- at 2 o'clock at her late home on of Willimantic, federal prohibition "There has been no serious con- fair hotels have made a special of- Buckland street. Rev. Harry Miner officer, and Harry W. Sloper of flict between the nine school com- fort temporarily to adopt American of the Wapping Federated church

> The present score grants three of the family. at 9 a. m.; third, with outlying dis-

On the other hand the Americans William Tedford, Fred Tedford, Will-must be conceded three points; first, liam Chambers, Joseph Chambers, CENTER HOSE BANQUET quarters, the hotels installing eleclocal prejudices and politics and sep- now convinced restaurant waiters refused to adopt English cigarettes, preferring to pay 35 cents a package for American cigarettes which

There still is a struggle remaining vault. over the question of serving boiled eggs with breakfast. The English insist that they should be cracked at the top and eaten from the shells; at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shells; 100 Spring street, was need at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and eaten from the shell street at the top and the to

selves, who when remaining in their Schaller, Justin Chetelat, Albert rooms, usually take their meals Huet and Andrew Huet. The body there, most of the remainder of the was taken to St. James's cemetery commission in the evenings seek unusual haunts in the Soho, which is London's Latin quarter.

Perhaps the least sought places are the night clubs normally patronized by American tourists and which night clubs.

COMMITTEES WORK HARD FOR THE MASONIC BALL

ney Hall.

Committees are an important part of every affair and because the ones in charge of the Masonic Ball to be held at Cheney Hall on Monday eve-ning, were so well chosen that each man is working untiringly, the 19th annual ball can unrefutably be called the leading strictly 'ormal social function of the season for Manches-

Harold L. Preston is chairman of Editor's Note: The Herald's the general committee with Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the floor Louis N. Heebner is in charge of decorations, Walter Waddell of the refreshments, James O. McCaw of as secretary and treasurer.

The general committee is comprised of R. O. Cheney, Jr., W. George Richards, James Richmond, R. La-Motte Russell, William J. Thornton, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trot-ter. Peter Wind, George W. Strant,

Vatican City, Feb. 22-(AP) Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The second week of the uninterrupted second Professor Bastianelii who performed t, thought would aid his condition but after a temporary betterment there was a relapse and his relatives were summoned.

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 22.—(AP)— struck the ground. Fifth and Webster streets. to determine whether others had got only as far as Guba. erished, as the smouldering ruins

t ade it impossible for them to arch closely. Seven men were injured in their orts to escape from the hotel. Rescue squads today were tunnele fire brought firemen from all ing through an avalanche of snow rts of the city and police reserves which buried a number of houses at the scene. the scene.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, wife of John E. Hamilton of Buckland street, Wapping, died at the Man-chester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation for appendicitis. She was 60 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton had been

Funeral services for Mrs. Hamil-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizaing.

Mr. Hathaway in making his statement to the court said he realized fully Martin's condition, and while he felt it would be unjust to send him to jail because of his physical infirmities, he knew he was physical infirmities. The On the other hand the Americans William Tedford, Fred Tedford, Wil-

Peter Fay. The funeral of Peter Fay of Glastonbury was held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. James's church with Rev. Vincent McDonnough officiating. The bearers were Howard Flavell, Oliver Jarvis, Charles Pillard, in St. James's cemetery receiving

Leon Schaller. The funeral of Leon Schaller, 69, of 105 Spring street, was held at 9 tures not as yet complete. and placed in the receiving vault.

Mrs. Anthony Virginia. The funeral of Mrs. Anthony Virginta of Oakland was held from W.

REIMER-WEIMAN

Miss Jeanette C. Weiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Weiman of 130 Pearl street, and Charles M. Reimer of Kew Gardens, L. I., were Annual Social Event Takes married yesterday afternoon at 5 Place Monday Night at Che- o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church. The bridal attendants were Miss Mary Cronin of West Hart- of the Federal National bank, was ford, and Austin A. Weiman, brother of the bride.

The bride who was given in martan lace with hat to match and \$30,000. shoulder bouquet of gardenias. The maid of honor wore rose moire satin with hat to match and shoulder bouquet of tea roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the immediate fami- ton branch. lies and close friends at the Weiman

rip, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer will live ing depositors with smaller amounts at the Homestead Hotel, Kew Gar-

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Newark, N. J., Feb. 22 .- (AP) --Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Alice Louise Edson of Washington, D. C., to Dickson C. Duffield, son of Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Company. Miss Edson is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Romanzo Edson. She was graduated from Miss Madeiro's school in Washington and attended

Bryn Mawr college. Duffield, who is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., was graduated from Princeton in 1925. The wedding will be in June.

TWO FLYERS KILLED.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-A jury composed of six veteran air pilots was empannelled today for the coroner's investigation into the deaths of Captain Joseph Donnellan and Richard King, whose plane crashed from a height of 200 feet vesterday.

The plane, owned by King and seven others who were learning to fly under Capt. Donnellan's tutoring, was new, having been flown only 40 hours. It burst into flames when it

At least four persons are known to | Capt. Donnellan, a veteran of the have perished in a fire which early Canadian Royal Flying Corps, was today destroyed a small hotel at one of two pilots who attempted to fly the plane "We Will" from Chi-Firemen and police were unable cago to South America in 1926. He

SNOW AVALANCHE

Bologna, Italy, Feb. 22-(AP)

FIVE MEN BURIED **UNDER COAL HEAP**

Three Bodies Recovered: Two Still Remain Under 900 Tons of Coal.

New York, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -- With three bodies recovered, rescuers were digging in 900 tons of fine coal early today seeking two other laborers, missing since the collapse of a steel storage bin underneath which they were working. Seven itinerant laborers were

working in the passage way where trucks are loaded under a new storage bin at the yard of McNulty Brothers Coal Company on the Harlem river in the Bronx yesterday when supports of the bin buckled. Five were buried under an avalanche of wheat size coal which poured down upon them. Find Three Bodies

Police, firemen and coal company employes dug out the body of a white man named O'Rourke and a negro, Walter Adams last night and the body of another negro, known only as "Brownie" was recovered early this morning. Two men working with the five

the bin collapsed, but escaped with minor injuries. The cause of the collapse of the bin which was new and had been determined.

victims were partially buried when

TO BE HELD MARCH 8

Committee Plans Affair to Be the Best Ever-Will Be in Odd Fellows Hall.

A banquet superior to any held in Joseph Wodal, Peter Wodal and past years is being planned by Hose year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- An advisory board will aid in the John Pollina. The body was placed Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D. to be hold uel J. Richardson of 123 Cooper management of the new school. It

TO TELL CHURCH MEN ABOUT NEW PARK PLAN

just now the British are greatly enjust now the British are greatly enjusted to be a supplied to the British are greatly enjusted to be a supplied to gation, including the stenographers this morning. Rev. Patrick Killeen dent of the Men's Friendship League nouncement. The salesroom is open who enjoy dancing, choose the officiated. The bearers were Harry of the South Methodist church, will evenings to enable all those who smaller and more inexpensive res- Franco, Andrew Domenick, Howard speak at a meeting of the League cannot visit in the daytime an opsmaller and more inexpensive restaurants with orchestras, and with smaller cover charges than the was in St. James's cemetery.

Smaller and more inexpensive restaurants with orchestras, and with smaller cover charges than the was in St. James's cemetery.

Smaller cover charges than the was in St. James's cemetery. Archie Haugh, vice president, will

be played. Important business will come before the meeting and at-tendance of every member is de-

CASHIER ARRESTED

Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Law-rence A. Arthur, 29, an assistant was given to Thomas Conran. cashier of the East Boston branch held today on four counts of larceny Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. totaling \$4,468 in connection with and Mrs. Leo Monast of 120 West shortages from the institution. Bank Center street. riage by her father wore a gown of officials said the losses might reach

On their return from a wedding and said they were made by creditthan were turned in, taking the dif- der webs would reach round the ference for himself.

TODAY

ABOUT TOWN

Professor George R. Wells who will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, will take for his subject "Boy Psychology." Those who have heard Professor Wells will want to hear him again. The others are bound to be interested in his message and should be at the meeting Monday at the Hotel Sheridan.

Miss Naom! Foster who is at her home on Parker street for the holiday and week-end, brought with her the following classmates: Miss Helen Pendergrass of Cynwyd, Pa.; Miss Betty Ivinn of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Edith McKenzie of New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Mildred Welch and several numbers by the male expected to do so by Monday. of Springfield, Mass. and Miss May- members of the church choir. Rev. In the canvass for added memflower Wood of Midland Beach, N. P. J. O. Cornell remarked briefly bers, women will not be excluded as Y., all sophomore at Mount Holyoke on the life of John Sebastian Bach.

Mrs. Johnson of Pitkin street are marching orders he wished to leave the Merchants Division must first planning to spend a month in with his audience, namely "to move become a member of the Chamber. France. They will sail from New on," "to keep out of ruts," and to There is no clause in the by-laws ex-York City on the Isle de France, "play the game." He said that cluding women from membership March 7 and expect to return on the equality between the white and col- and Secretary E. J. McCabe said Paris which arrives in New York on ored races of the world must come today that applications for member-April 8. Judge Johnson is assistant about and spoke in interesting de- ship by women will come before the attorney general and this is his first | tail on three types of sportsmanship. Board in the usual manner to be

ted at Wethersfield prison yesterday mittees in charge had decorated the morning, was buried in Mount St. vestry in red, white and blue, Amer-Benedict cemetery, Hartford, this ican flags, and pictures of George

Harlow Willis of Henry street who has been absent on a short trip PRINCETON PLANS to Florida for a confidence with his father who is spending the winter put into use only this week was not in St. Petersburg, is expected home

> Miss Beatrice and Miss Dorothy Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of East Center street, left today for a week's | ising young men at the critical time stay in New York City and Phila- when they are engaged in shaping delphia. Miss Beatrice Armstrong is a kindergarten teacher in the Nathan Hale school and Dorothy is life, it would be strange if they did a first year student at Willimantic Normal school.

Samuel David Richardson, two peoples." in the early summer.

Thomas E. Donohue, manager of the Manchestey Motor Sales, local Ford dealers announced today that he can deliver at once any model of the new Ford. Production in the eastern Ford plants is now running smoothly and as a result dealers in this territory can make this an-

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club in town and several Following the talk, refreshments members and guests from Hartford will be served and volley ball will conducted a shoot this afternoon at Rainbow Inn traps in Bolton. This is the first of several outdoor meets planned for the spring season.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Roy of 52 Woodland street, gave a bridge party last night for a group, of friends. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillery of Porter street while the consolation

A daughter was born last night at

A Willys-Knight sedan owned and driven by Edna M. Hoffman of 5 discovery of the discrepancies. The Gerard street and a Ford roadster man is unmarried and has been em- owned and driven by Clarence O. ployed by the bank for 12 years, six Anderson, 12 Jackson street came years as head teller in the East Bos- together at Oak and Cottage streets ton branch.

Police inspectors said later that Arthur had confessed to the thefts investigated.

A single pound of the finest spi-

SUNDAY

CIRCLE

A Thrilling

drama of a

of desperadoes.

AND ON THE SAME MAMMOTH PROGRAM

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

LORETTA YOUNG

—and—

what happens when a boy meets a temptress.

against whole

LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

WOMEN ELIGIBLE TO BE

MEMBERS OF CHAMBER

The Manchester Chamber of Com-

those taking part in the drive, last-

The drive is in charge of R. K.

der him four divisional commanders,

there are a number of women mer-

COUNTRY ROADS DEEP

IN MUD AS FROST MELTS

Motorists from the outlying dis-

tricts and those who ventured into

the country from Manchester this

morning reported today unusually

bad mud conditions on many of the

It is said that there was only

about nine inches of frost in the

ground previous to the recent series

of storms, and with the unusually

warm weather of the last few days,

and particularly last night's extra-

ordinary fog, the last of the pro-tective blanket of snow has disap-

peared even from the woods and

sheltered spots in the country. As

a result the frost is coming out of

the ground with a rush, water is

seeping from every bank and high

spot onto the roads and this morn-

ing there were many spots, particu-

larly in the town of Bolton and the

Lydallville section of Manchester,

where it was a problem whether automobiles could get through at

Many cars coming into town from

that direction bore heavy coatings

dirt roads.

all or not.

ings by Miss Beatrice Johnson, a to work on the campaign, 85 have

tenor solo by Sherwood Anderson, signed up to date and the rest are

George E. Goss of New Haven "Y" the Speaker—Fine Promerce campaign to increase its membership by 200 members will open on Friday, February 28, with a banquet at Tinker hall for the en-

League of the Swedish Lutheran tire organization, at which time church attended the first annual final instructions will be issued to banquet last night. George E. Goss, assistant general secretary of the ing a week. New Haven Y.M.C.A. was the speaker taking for his topic "Life's Anderson as chairman. He has un-Marching Orders." Following the supper a fine pro-gram was presented, including read-team. Of the 105 members needed

Mr. Goss was introduced by Her- chants in Manchester. It is pointed bert Johnson, president of the out that under the new by-laws of Judge Raymond A. Johnson and League, and emphasized three the Chamber anyone wishing to join Mr. Goss was loudly applauded at voted upon.

the conclusion of his address. Frank DiBattista, who was execu- The Finance and Publicity com-Washington, in honor of his birth-

NEW INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

impression upon the lives of promtheir future careers. Even though many may not actually enter public not benefit from a thorough understanding of the problem of government and of our relations to other

Saturday night, March 8, in Odd Hill street is seriously ill at the will compromise Chief Justice Char-Fellows hall. In addition to a din- Memorial hospital with meningitis les Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, ner to be served by Osano there are which developed from ear trouble. Owen D. Young. Dwight W. Morto be several special acts on the en- A cable has been sent to the father row, Roland S. Morris, former amtertainment program and other foa- who is at present in Ireland inform- bassador to Japan: Dewitt Clinton ing him of his son's condition, and Poole, until recently counsellor of the Americans insist that they o'clock this morning at St. James is should be removed from the shells church with Rev. William P. Reidy and placed in a cup.

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Aside from the delegates themtrustees of the university

> Three Act Comedy "TOMMY" Cheney Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. Dramatic Club, Concordia Lutheran Church Direction Miss Leila M. Church. (Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York.)

Dancing after the play.

Music by A. H. Stein and his Blue Aces. Admission 50 cents Reserved seat tickets on sale Saturday. from 7 to 9 p. m. at Edward Hess store.

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

THE HIT of 'GOLD DIGGERS' IS BACK WITH US AGAIN



Sally Eilers - Tully Mashall Johnny Arthur A SINGING, TALKING DRAMATIC SENSATION

"Opry House" A Real Comedy Hit C. Peterson

Harry Langdon "Skirt Shy" "Broadhurst and Co."

Sound News

The Popular UTILITY

GLENWOOD

\$130

Glenwood

Oven Heat Control

Sunday School Lesson

Recruiting Christian Workers

The International Uniform Sunof 12 unique and trusted men, one the reality of our Christian living day School Lesson for Feb. 23. Reof whom in fact proved unfaithful, and speaking cannot fail of its efcruiting Christian Workers .- Matt. but he also appointed at least 70 fect. 9:35-10:8; 10:40-42.

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

ment story early in his ministry as that he should have sent them forth religious education has become a an organizer. It is an interesting without some instruction; yet in major interest of inquiry, instrucfact that we sometimes forget.

A few years ago a leading advertising man in America wrote a book about Jesus in which, among other aspects, he was spoken of as a great executive. It was a rather extravagant and overdrawn account of the meek and lowly Jesus, calculated to encourage the modern business executive in the too complacent assumption that Jesus was a man somewhat like himself, or at least One might speculate upon the

to scatter words as seeds that had of ordinary life and occupations,

He never put outward move- etc., and through the richness of his ments and results above inward grace and teaching made them efand spiritual realities, and in the fective ministers. organizations that he affected and the sort of advice that he gave to the disciples that he organized he was very careful to keep first things are, after all, relatively simple, first and to disabuse their minds of and it is because of this simplicity the idea that their labors would be that those who will may hear the measured in terms of apparent or call of Christ and find a ministry outward success. We could hardly in him. That does not mean that imagine any modern business man unlearned men can preach, or that speaking to a force of salesmen unlearned women can perform the either in the spirit or manner in acts of service that depend upon which Jesus spoke to his disciples.

others and sent them forth with the | Today we are in the midst of a

the New Testament records we have tion and practice. no adequate presentation of the But in the midst of all this un-

that he and the Master had consid- relation of these who were sent forth in this public ministry by the The representation, though it in- Master of the great mass of discidicated a reaction from the affec- ples who seem not to have received tation of undue meekness and hu- any such calling or commission. and essential teaching of Jesus con- wished to follow Jesus whom he nose Christian living that is the cerning true humility and the com- very specifically sent home to do a plete unselfishness of the highest work of goodness in their home environment. Possibly that is all a But Jesus was an organizer, and part of the varied ministry to which it is well to remember that. He was God calls us. The significant thing not a futile dreamer content merely is that Jesus took some men out fishermen, tax collectors, tanners,

The great things of the Gospel efficient training, but it does mean that if we are willing to act sin-But Jesus did organize. He quick- cerely, earnestly, and honestly withly gathered to him an inner group in the range of our own limitations,

ministry of the Kingdom. Perhaps great reconstruction of the Church's we have never appreciated how ministry of teaching. We are demuch of the Master's time and labor veloping teachers in our church went into the gathering and training schools trained more specifically Jesus appears in the New Testa- of these disciples. It is inconceivable than ever before, and what is called

> ways and methods by which Jesus doubted improvement it is worth made his early organization effec- while occasionally to recall the tive. He has left us, however, the power of many a Sunday School clear evidence that even the highly teacher, probably very inadequately spiritual things of life cannot be left informed and educated, and certainat haphazard expression. Purpose, ly with very little actual training direction, spiritual organization are for teaching, who, none the less, left essential for attaining spiritual re- a gracious and powerful influence through contact with the young the was deep and string because its ers of the discussion; William Luetdefects and handicaps were over-

THE CENTER CHURCH

by the minister.

Anthem-I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Postlude-March from Tannhauser

John Reinartz; speakers, Rev. Wat-Inspection of the new Center a light lunch for two. on Woodruff, R. LaMotte Russell.

Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Robert Margaret Leitman, Jane Carey.

Monday, 6:30-Rehearsal "A Day Vith Mother Edwards" at B. House, 201 East Center street. Monday, 7:30-The Troubadors with Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street. Tuesday, 6:30-Teachers meeting and supper, Masonic Temple. Mrs.

Tuesday, 7:30—Rehearsal of play "Miss Fearless" with Mrs. Nettlebert House, 201 East Center street. Program in charge of the World Service Committee. Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of the Hartford Seminary will speak on "How to Meet a

Friday, 7:30-Rehearsal, "Miss Fearless," with Mrs. Nettleton, 14

Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Gospel Service 7:00 p. m.

ist cannot understand. will be relied upon only, and statements given, as final in questions relative to Eternity.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon will be given by the minister on the topic: "When Lives Are Made Like New." The music of the

Prelude-Intermezzo Steane Anthem-"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Harris Offertory-Largo Dvorak Anthem- "Shepheards Good Care"

Postlude-Postlude in D .. Harris Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Let our sympathy, help, and prayers be given for the support of this exceedingly important part of the work of our

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "George Washington, the Father of Our Country." Lead-

Our fourth motion picture service, No advancement in other directfeaturing "The Country Doctor," tions can ever atone for the lack will be held tomorrow evening at pose, Christian living, that is the drama with a strong message, the very foundation of Christian ef- story of a man who dared to do fectiveness; and it is the Christian what he believed to be right regard-Church for every individual be- less of what it might cost him. A liever to be a priest, king and a double mixed quartet and a male quartet will aid in the musical setting in his skilful and delightful

A chicken supper is to be served at 6:15 Wednesday at our church, followed by the motion picture, "Sand and Deliver," with the ever enthusiastic, smiling, and triumphant Rod La Rocque. One dollar covers both supper and picture. It is a generous value. The motion picture committee hopes for a large attendance, both for the pleasure of all who come, and for substantial proceeds to help pay for motion picture equipment. Christian Endeavorers will be

hosts on Thursday evening at 7:30 at our church to the young people of the North M. E. Epworth League, the Luther League, and the Gyp Club. It will be a Box Social each young lady being requested to bring

A movement is now definitely on foot for the formation of a Men's Community Class, the opening date, Sunday, March 9. And on Friday, March 7 an Everyman's Banquet as McComb. Topic: The Negro in America. Speakers: Betty Barrett, the Second Congregational Church.

SOUTH METHODIST

At the Morning Worship Service 10:45 Dr. Colpitts will preach the first of a series of sermons on "The Five Master Messages of Jesus." His subject will be "Jesus Message About God." The vester choir will sing "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" by Gounod, and "Rise Up, O Men of God" by Noble. The Church School meets at 9:30

Miss Doris Sisco will be the leader at the Epworth League Service at 6:00 p. m. The topic will be "Getting Along With Others."

Crisis." A one-act play entitled "A Day Kith Mother Edwards" will be American."

Sunday, 5:00 - Young Ladies' Choir rehearsal. Monday, 4:00-Junior Boy's Gym. 7:00-Junior teacher's meeting.

7:45-Men's Friendship Club. Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. 7:30,- Rehearsal, - Easter

7:45-Literary Club Meeting. 7:45-Glasner's Circle at 20 Linden street, with Miss Gertrude and selections by Mr. Driggs on a social evening. Each lady brings Wednesday, 4:00 - Junior Girl's

7:30-Mid-Week Service. Friday, 6:30-Nutmeg Trail Mid-Winter Institute. 8:00—Hustler's Group at home of Mrs. William Burgess, 17 Trotter

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Place of Worship in the Program of Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30, Church School. 10:45, Worship Service-Sermon by Rev. W. D. Woodward-Topic, "The Personal Pentecost of Jesus." Mr. Woodward will also speak to the children on, "Washington and

Quartet and by the Junior Choir: Second Congregational Church for

9:30-Church School.

Rev. W. D. Woodward.

Program of the Church.'

10:45-Worship Service.

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son street, 7:15.

7:00 People's Service. The topic chosen for consideration is, "The THE SALVATION ARMY the Church." Good music-good fel-

lowship-in an atmosphere of worship. Welcome. Tuesday: The Senior Boys Club

meets for work-7 o'clock. Thursday: The Epworth League Young People's Legion meeting at pose of life. meets at 7:15 sharp for business; 3 p. m. with David Samuelson lead-There will be an anthem by the then at 7:50 goes in a body to the ing, senior band in attendance.

close of the morning worship serv-

and "I Worship Thee."

Adjt. and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting corner of Main and Birch street tonight at 7:30. Fol-

lowed by a service in the hall at 8 Sunday School at 9:30, classes for

following a street meeting. The is determined by what he gathers band and songsters are conducting into his soul. The story of the rich the services over the week-end, the man and Lazarus clearly shows public is urged to be present. The Week:

Scouts and Corps Cadets meeting at

Senior Band practice, 7:30. Wednesday - Young people's meeting and assembly, 7:30. Thursday-Street meeting and indoor service at 7:30. Friday- Songster practice holiness meeting at 7:30.

Next week-end Ensign Stanley Shepherd, "The famous solo cornetTHE HARVEST

By George Henry Dole International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 23. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest.—Matt. 9:37, 38.

That "The harvest is plenteous, ono more reasons for repenting than but the laborers are few" means he can perceive here, for spiritual that the Lord abundantly provides that is, they are discerned by recepthe things of His kingdom, but few make the harvest of heavenly possessions the sole and supreme pur-

Whatever one may choose to believe, Scripture clearly teaches that Great Salvation service at 7:30, a man's state, here and hereafter, that the state of the sensual and indulgent cannot be changed after Monday-Y. P. Band practice, death, and that if one refuses to believe the Word of the Lord, he would not believe though one rose from Tuesday -The Girl Guards and the dead. Lusts not controlled here are the fires that are never quenched. The fruitless branch and the chaff are cast into everlasting fire. There is a time for everything, and now is the appointed time for the and harvest of the ripened fruits of

God's holy love. There are reasons for this, that though deep, we can see, if we will. One in the spiritual world can see

tion. One cannot do other than to translate what he sees in another into the terms of his own character. A devil could no more perceive the quality of an angel than an effigy could realize the grandeur of Beethoven's music. This is not novel. We recently conversed with a refined, and highly efficient lawyer, who vigorously contended that love is always selfish, and that all other love is hypocrisy and an illusion. God's love is not selfish. He willsupply it in abundance to all who

will practice it. Pray that the Lord may send forth laborers into "His" harvest, not only many people, but the many faculties of our mind. Pray that; you may love Him with all the mind, the soul, the strength, the heart and make every thing of mind and body a laborer in gathering in the heavenly harvest.

"He that gathereth in summer is wise son." Was Solomon talking about the weather when he said, The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved?"

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m.-Church school, Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "The

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and

Sermon. Preacher: Rev. George T. Linsley, of the Church of the Good Society, Admission Service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. — Girl's, Friendly Society meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.
Cheir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 6:80 p. m.-Gaiahad Club.

ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30 Lecture by Prof. Geo. R. Wells JUNIOR STORY HOUR 4:00 CYP CLUB, 6:00

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SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sermon, "The Personal Pentecost of Jesus,"

7:00-People's Service, "The Place of Worship in the

Sermon by the Minister.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Sexagesima Sunday Sunday, February 23, 1930

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Cur-

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Geo. T. Linsley of the Church of the Good Shep-

Girls' Friendly Society Admission Service.

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. ate. Topic: "THE WORD."

herd, Hartford.

7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible Class.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m. — Ladies.
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ful Christian example. prophet unto God.

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All services in the Masonic Tem-Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon

Prelude-Nocturne Stoughton Anthem-Awake Up My Glory

Wagner Church school, 9:30. Classes for Men's League, 9:30. President,

church house. Junior Story Hour, 4:00. Leader,

The Week

Walter Waddell in charge of supton, 14 Huntington street.
Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation Silver Tea with Mrs. Her-

given. Wednesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts, Franklin school.

Saturday, 2:00—Sunshine Circle, Junior King's Daughters, Masonic of Mrs. James Greer, 462 No. Main

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9:30-Sunday School Bible Class.

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Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader Miss Doris M. Sisco. Church School at 9 a.m. Modernly organized and equipped.

NEW REGULATIONS TO PROTECT TREES

derground Work.

Following intensive study and regoverning the laying of underground John Manners, Paul Arzt; Perkin, necticut highways will be put into Dawson, Anthony Gessay; Mark the kind, according to an announcement a servant, Frank Stacklinski; Lady made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

Complete cooperation of all pub-He utility companies operating in Connecticut in assisting in the

instance where the life of several ites with the Home family. magnificent trees was threatened by trenching operations, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company John's Episcopal church will give a Miss Jennie Batz, state chaplain insisted upon the advice of highway parish birthday party next Wednes- of the American Legion Auxiliary, detail of the operation in order that wear colonial, comic or other fancy New Britain Thursday evening. not a single growth might be in- costume. An old time fiddler will

tions, a tree expert will be assigned Those invited have each received a Town Clerk and Mrs. John B. to each particular job from start to little bag with request to put in it a Thomas have returned from New finish so that the development of penny for each year of the guest's York after a stay of several days. unusual problems of tree preserva- age; also to bring friends. tion may be quickly solved without delaying the progress of the work.

trenching are based upon the botani- United Spanish War Veterans, will cal axiom that nature so constructs hold a joint celebration in G.A.R. her plants that the balance between hall on Monday evening, in honor of the parts above the ground and the the birthdays of Washington and root systems is always perfect if Lincoln left undisturbed; and that when this | In addition to a brief program, balance is disturbed by partial de- there will be whist with prizes. Mrs. strive to adjust itself until the bal- Thompson are the committee. ance is again attained, or, should the amount of damage to its roots be rectified by nature or man in fifteen years.

All public utility companies who place their service conductors underground must at various times dig their trenches within dangerous proximity to the trunk of a tree. This danger area currounding the trunk is estimated by experts as being the number of inches in diameter which the tree measures at a height of four and one half feet multiplied by six inches. For example, the danger area for a tree twenty inches in diameter would be 120 inches or ten feet from the trunk in all

a trench through this area, precau- best crops on record. Howard C. sary. Soil should be removed from around the roots and the latter left utmost care on the part of the workmen. In order to permit working room for laying the pipe or conduit, roots measuring less than two and one half inches in diameter may damage to the roots, allows ample will address the meeting of the called very good. working room and gives assurance Christian Endeavor. At the People's around the roots to prevent air of music.

When trenching occurs within eighteen inches of trees less than ter of Herman and Irene Upton four inches in diameter, the trunk Weber of 98 West Main street, died crashed in what they termed a of the tree should be carefully wrap at midnight Thursday after a short ped with gauze or other protective illness of pneumonia. The funeral material to a height of two and one will be held at the home on Sunday half feet above the ground. This is afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. William particularly important during win- Drach, pastor of the First Evangelier months when loose soil piled cal church officiating. Burial in about the base is apt to freeze and Grove Hill cemetery. thus necessitate loosening with sharp tools in replacement.

Other new requirements resulting Hampton, State National Defense from the two months' research will Chairman of the American Legion govern the placing of loam to aid Auxiliary, will attend the meeting of the tree in overcoming damage to the local Auxiliary to be held in G. its roots; the restriction of the use A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, of power machinery for digging February 26. She will speak on trenches through the danger area; "National Defense." The memberthe use of dynamite or other exploshive is in full swing, each team sives in blasting rock ledges; and is striving to outdo the other. Folthe protection of the roots from the lowing the meeting on Wednesday sun in spring, summer and fall evening there will be a "stocking so-

EDISON IS INTERESTED IN TREES IN FLORIDA A social period followed the meet-

terials Can Be Made from there will be whist with prizes. Them-Now Worthless.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 22 - (AP) -The interest of Thomas A. Edison, has been aroused recently in the possibility of producing paper and insulating materials through development of a species of wood found near his south Florida winter home.

The trees that drew the attention of the aged inventor some time ago and again recently are of a species generally known as "punk" trees. A grove of the variety is located about 20 miles south of Fort Myers, near Estero, where it has thrived and grown wild for several years on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico

The wood and bark of the tree during life, are of soft, pliant matter that resembles cork. After life leaves the tree, the wood and bark become hard almost to the point of brittleness, according to persons familiar with the growth.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, it would be less than that of the State of Montana.

ROCKVILLE

Senior Dramatics The Senior Dramatics will be Public Utilities to Co-operate given on Friday evening, April 11, and the play to be presented is In Guarding Roots in Un"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."
The cast has been selected with great care. Rehearsals will start immediately. In addition to the play, there will be dancing. The cast of characters is: Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England, Mildred Arens; Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, Viola Hoering; Lord Burleigh, search in the matter of tree preser- Charles Peterson; Sir George Vervation during the months of Decem- non, Lester Ludke; The Earl of ber and January, new regulations Scotland, Harold Schlicting; Sir electric and telephone conduit and jester, Joseph Hammond; Sir William St. Lee, Joseph Willeke; Will effect in all future work of this Butcher, George Stoneman; Gregory, Vernon, Winifred Arens: Jennie Faxton, Maid, Ellen Young: Bess the Cook, Mary Tracy; villagers, men-at-arms, servants.

Boys' Band. preservation of highway trees The Rockville Boys' Band, Henry through compliance with these M. Schonrook director, will give r. regulations has been assured, ac- concert at the Tolland County Temcording to a statement by Luther porary Home at Vernon Center on Mrs. Roy Mathewson of Hartford M. Keith, highway department tree Sunday afternoon, March 2. A spe- for a week warden, under whose jurisdiction cial program is being prepared. The comes the supervision of the mat- Boys' band has played for the chil- lyn street are both ill with brondren at the Home on previous oc- chitis. Mr. Keith states that, in a recent casions and the members are favor- Miss Inez Babcock and Miss Hat-

Parish Birthday Party. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Center. During all future trenching opera- awarded and refreshments served. seriously ill with pneumonia.

Washington-Lincoln Social. James W. Milne Camp No. 14 and The new regulations governing Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary No. 8.

Cornelia Circle Meeting.

Boys' Band Benefit. to be starring Hoot Gibson. Tickets are noon. on sale. There are thirty-two members in the band.

Ice Harvest Completed. Ice harvesting at Snipsic lake has When it becomes necessary to dig been completed, with one of the

Sunday at Union Church.

Defense Chairman Here. Mrs. Phyllis Thatcher of East cial," with refreshments.

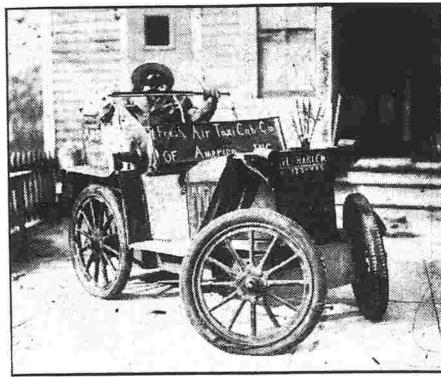
Initiates Class. Court Foresters Pride, Foresters of America, initiated a class of can-didates at its meeting on Thursday

Damon Temple Meeting. Damon Temple. Pythian Sisters. Says Paper and Insulating Ma- will meet in Forester's Hall on Monday evening. After the meeting

Ernest White of High street, who has been ill, is reported to be better. Miss Evelyn Mathewson of East Main street is the guest of Mr. and



Clemson's Winning Entry at Masquerade



Here's the contraption that won the prize at St. Mary's Masquerade For the fifth consecutive year Har-Ball last night for Harold Clemson for the fifth consecutive year. This year's getup pictured above is a take-off on Amos 'n Andy's fresh air the eighth consecutive year the taxicab. The passengers are a dummy and Clemson's faithful dog.

PRATT WHITNEY CHORAL

tion of Sydney French which is ap-

Monday from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

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Border Ballad Maunder

(Solo by Fred A. Shipman)

(Solo by Fred A. Shipman)

G. French.

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WINS HONOR PRIZE

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22-(AP)-

William Denham Barfield, Jackson-

Princeton University by President

John Grier Hibben at a meeting of

Barfield, a senior, is the son of Dr.

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ccholarship, manly qualities and ef-

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Annie Laurie-(arr. by Geibel)

Cyril and Cedric Deere of Brook-

tie Jewett have moved from Tolland to the Edgerton Farm in Vernon

department tree experts upon every day evening. Guests are asked to attended a membership luncheon at Eugene Dickinson, son of Mr. and play for dancing. Prizes will be Mrs. E. Dickinson of High street, is

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Prior and Sailor's Chorus Parry family will move to Hazardville this The Bells of St. Marys' . . . Adams ninnies. The members of the group week, as Mr. Prior, who works for The Green Eyed Dragon . . . Charles were Miss Catherine Connors, Miss the Hass Tobacco Company, has been transferred to that place. Everett Stevens of South Manstruction of the latter the plant will Pauline Smith and Mrs. Florence of George Drake of Buckland street Thursday.

In the absence of the pastor on Cornelia Circle, of which Mrs. H. account of illness, next Sunday, at be too great, it will die either in part or in toto. More damage can be done to a tree in fifteen minutes by its next regular meeting at the home ter from the Hartford Seminary will the destruction of its roots than can of Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain preach in the morning at 10:45, and street, next Tuesday afternoon. "In- in the evening, Rev. Watson Woodternational Co-operation" will be ruff of Manchester, will preach at M. Taylor Pyne honor prize at the subject, with Mrs. S. S. Fitch 7:30. The Christian Endeavor society will hold its service at 6:30.

Mrs. Etta Drake has been ill at Arrangements have been com- her home with the grip for a week. pleted for the benefit picture for Mrs. John E. Hamilton, aged 60, the Rockville Boys Band at the of Buckland street passed away at Palace theater Tuesday, March 4, the Manchester Memorial hospital afternoon and evening. In the eve- on Thursday afternoon about 3 has most clearly manifested the folning there will be a concert by the o'clock, following an operation for lowing qualifications: Excellent band. The feature talking picture is appendicitis. The funeral will be "The Long, Long Trail," held at the home on Sunday after- fective support of the best interests

KILLED IN CRASH

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.-(AP)tionary measures becomes neces- pest crops on record. Howard ice Captain Lyman Patterson, Maryland sary Soil should be removed from West, has been filling private ice Variant County Patterson, Maryland houses. Alfred F. Ludwig, in addi- National Guard, died today from in- theater, presented by Thomas N. tion to filling his large shed, has juries received yesterday afternoon McCarter, was dedicated last night intact, an operation that requires tion to mining his large shed, has in a crash at Logal field of a plane in the presence of 1,000 alumni and he was piloting on a test flight. guests who returned for the meet-The condition of Charles W. Cur- ing.

At the morning service at Union nan, Jr., suffering from critical in-Congregational church, Rev. Mel- juries from the crash, was reported ville E. Osborne will preach in ex- satisfactory at Johns Hokins hospibe cleared away at intervals of six change with Rev. George S. Brookes tal, while Harris E. Kirk, Jr., was feet for a distance of no more than Subject, "The Losses and Compensaid to be slightly improved and the three feet. This spacing minimizes sations of Life." Rev. W. F. Tyler condition of Thomas L. Kane was

The plane fell from an altitude of that the proper amount of soil is replaced and tamped under and ans will give an interesting program stopped. Field managers said that around the roots to prevent air of music. stopped Patterson headed down to Alice Irene, 10 months' old daugh- maintain flying speed and that when the motor started again the plane

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ST. MARY'S MASQUE A RECORD BREAKER

Crowd of 700 Sees Clemson Capture Comic Prize for Fifth Consecutive Time.

St. Mary's Young Men's club saw many records broken when they presented the 34th annual masquerade ball in Cheney Hall last night. The attendance was capacity, 700 paid admissions being recorded and the number of masked entries in the grand march was greater than ever before. But, in breaking records. none could outreach the Clemson family in grabbing the prize for the most comical get-up on the floor. old Clemson won the prize and for honor goes to the Clemson family.

Other Winners. The most beautiful girl's costume prize was awarded to Miss Clara The Pratt & Whitney Choral club of 35 male voices under the direcpearing in Manchester on March 25 under the auspices of the Mother's Club is broadcasting over WTIC on gart's conception was a Martha pajama mode. Washington dress with modernistic touches. It was fashioned from Shipman, Bass. The program is as silken materials and beautifully designed. The huge crowd seemed to agree with the decision of the The Two Roses Werner Sea Gulls Prothero judges.

Group Winner. On the Road to Mandalay . . Speaks year for the first time went to four lower hall during admission and the Rockville girls dressed as pickaninnies. The members of the group depleted the stock on hand. Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. Viola New-(in "C" Sharp Minor-Mable

roup easily won the award for

Many Entries. This was the first year in many hat the Clemsons were given any real competition. A Hartford young



Hector Macdonald

Jackmore, of 14 Fairfield street. man attired as a Joosh junk dealer CLUB ON AIR MONDAY Miss Jackmore wore a carnival cos- and having electric effects in his tume in the bridal effect. The ma- nose and around his costume caused terials used were in pastel shades, a gale of laughter and a nigger cleverly blended. A colorful shower dandy pushing a huge baby carriage bouquet and cute poke bonnet added completely outfitted also were clever considerably to the effect. Captur- entries. The winning sisters in beauing second prize for the girls' beau- tiful costumes did not get their tifu' costume was Mrs. Nan Tag- prizes without competition. There gart, of 14 Fairfield street, a sister were many handsome costumes on of the first prize winner. Mrs. Tag- the floor several effecting the beach

The success of the masquerade was added to also by the excellent dance music furnished by Jack Morey's Singing orchestra and the service given by the various com-mittees of St. Mary's young men. The prize for the best group this Refreshments were served in the great number present completely The Committee.

Hector Macdonald was general marker, and Mrs. Elsie Lavalle. chairman and his efforts in promot-

There were several entries for this prize but the clever costuming and mirthful antics of the Rockville committee were Fred Boson Williams honorary president, including ex-

liam Wilson, Clifford Joyce, William Pueblo dispatches state that 14 per-Mercer, Alec Johnson and Herman sons were wounded, some of whom Hill. Nearly every member of the died, in a battle cear Tecamachalo club from Rev. James Stuart Neill, in the State of Pueblo between a Mayor John H. Hyde, Fire Chief force of soldiers. The soldiers came Albert Foy down to the most recent initiates took a hand at aiding in

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

Mexico City, Feb. 22-(AP)band of highway 10bbers and s upon the holdup men as tany were robbing the occupants or several

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South Manchester

Question: What is the average life

is much like ascertaining the

umber of years that the average

person lives. It depends much on what you have to start with, health

or subject matter to make you popular, the speed with which you

live or the treatment you receive at

Women Read Most.

will last about a year and the re-placement copy of a popular old

book of fiction about the same time. Some books outlive their usefulness

and are discarded before they are

worn out. Technical books and all

professional books come in this

class. Consequently it is very diffi-

cult for a library with limited funds

to keep up to date on these latter

books. Question: What are the

three most difficult things you have

to contend with as librarian?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

all the money needed.

sistent readers?

Answer: Women.

"A book of popular new fiction

the hands of the public.

the latter a small fee is charged to Manchester Readers of a book in relation to its wearing Answer: "That depends so much on the book that it is hard to tell. Like Non Fiction

Interesting Article on Our Reading Habits-Inside Information How Books Are Selected and Cared for-Most Widely Read Authors-20,000 Books In Circulation Today.

TWENTY thousand volumes enough books to have given the entire American Colonies an education equal to that obtainable in the schools of today, rest on the shelves of the South Manchester Public Library. Books of all kinds-religion, science, history, philosophy, hygiene, arts, travel, medicine,-in short there is a book to be found on any given subject. The fact that a college education is obtainable in the old fashioned building on lower Main street is common knowledge, but how few avail themselves of the privilege.

On this anniversary of our great American it is fitting to speak of A THUMBNAIL SKETCH these things. The day has gone OF LIBRARY'S HISTORY. that we, as Americans are lacking for much in the way of knowledge. HE history of the South Man-Our land is daily sifted for its worthwhile news and we read of it in the daily papers shortly after answers: the enactment. Our amusements have been brought to our living rooms through the medium of sim- brarians. ply turning on the electric current. Our former irksome household duties are lightened through the same force,-robots of the ether,so to speak. Education will never be dispensed to a smug generation such as we are getting to be, without some effort on our part. Shades of Lincoln, Washington and Franklin-for shame!

Some Questions

Just to prove among other things that an education is possible through the use of the local library privileges, even in adult life with the ever present cares of home and business by a proper selection of books. The Herald has interrogated Miss Jessamine M. Smith, librarian of the South Manchester Public Library on that and other subjects. These interesting and enlightening answers follow: Question: Please explain how an

adult education can be obtained in libraries of today. Answer: Through guides to the best reading, for instance:

Two new books that are just be-Becker, May L .- "Books as Win-

English, T. H .- "What To Read."

tion, Reading with a Purpose Series. | adult department. This series has a pamphlet on every subject which suggests the HOW BOOKS ARE SELECTED best books on this subject in such a FOR THE LIBRARIES way as to arouse the reader's inter-

Question: What proportion of fiction and non-fiction is being read

non-fiction at the Main library for the past year was 36 per cent. This circulation of non-fiction has steadily grown, as the proportion five years ago was 27 per cent.

Questions: How many Bibles are there in the library and are they taken out by patrons? Answer: Three copies. Almost

DICKENS AND SCOTT WERE EARLY FAVORITES

MONG the first books of the library begun in the basement of Chency Hall in 1870 under the guidance of George Easton as librarian, a complete set of Scott's works was the most eagerly read. Dicken's works, later added, were extremely popular for many years. Many of the volumes of that time were what we would consider "high-

and just bursting with knowledge through their many well-worn, small typed pages were well worth inspection-with humility and adoration. The South Manchester Library They are responsible in a large sends books to the National Library measure for the splendid system of Bindery Co., of West Springfield, educational and library development | Mass., and to F. J. Barnard and Co., of the present age. Under the gold- of Boston, Mass. The total cost of could be found the following titles | \$316.51 which does not include re- of shellac and then one of wax for and subject matter:

understanding and Bacon's attempt "Philosophy of Living."

During the disasterous School fire in 1913 many of these old books were salvaged from the small library building on Wells street by THROUGH CARELESSNESS school children with wheelbarrows and baskets, and were taken to the home of Miss Mary Cheney and

terning after the old masters of the city or perhaps a beach cottage. in the handling of books?

pen. They were the creators of Perhaps it may have been left in the handling of books?

Answer: "As a general thing, yes, the street car and you have worthough the books do receive hard ly being revived.

Ten Girls Working in Mills

Ten girls, skeining silk in the Cheney mill in 1850 laid the foundation for the South Manchester Free Library. These girls, determined to add to their scant store of worldly knowledge, formed a neighborly reading group. They bought, borrowed and exchanged the books of the period, and read aloud to each other in spare moments in the mill.

the community, through the efforts of these skein-room girls became interested readers. While silken threads were being spun and Uncle Tom's Cabin was being read, the thoughts of a nation were dangerously smouldering, later to break out in the flame of Civil war.

read and in 1870 Cheney Brothers established a subscription library in the basement of Cheney Hall with George Easton as the first librarian. The names of the skein-room girls from whose efforts the present library has developed are given below:

ter, Mary Rogers, Emily Cheney, Alice Beaumont, Mrs. James Olcott, Mrs. Thomas Cheney and Mrs. William Brockbank.

chester Library is summed up in the following questions and

Question: Give the date of founding and the names of several li-Answer: December, 1871, George

Easton, 1870-1876; Mrs. George Easton, 1877-1912; Louise Bartlett, Jessamine M. Smith, 1912-1920: 1921-Date. From 1870-1877 it was a subscrip-

ion library. Question: Give the locations of he library during these years. Answer: In 1850-1870-In the Cheney Mills.

1870-1880-In Cheney Hall, or-1880-1913-Wells street Building. Burned) 1913.

1913-Eldridge House. Question: What are the qualifications required of a librarian of this

Answer: College degree. Library School training. Questions: What changes have been made in the present building under your management?

Answer: New Charging system. Systematic arrangement of books according to best library plan. Refining, including repapering and re- as well. pairing and enlarging the children's room by making three rooms into due or not returned? one. Addition of the latest model of

NE of the most interesting things about the library, and

Question: Please tell of the man-

Answer: Books are selected by made once a month. Books that to be the book. have worn out but are of real value winter, but such replacements may ence to the filing of new books: be made at any time.

Carefully Selected All books returned to the charging desk are carefully looked over before being returned to the shelves. brow" today. Many of these old If they are in need of any repairs, books were salvaged from the old they are sent to the work room. library building burned in the | Here they are mended and cleaned. School fire in 1913 and their titles | If covers are loose, they are given are intensely interesting as com- a re-enforcing treatment. If covers are too badly damaged to be re-These old books, short, stubby paired at the library, they are set aside and when a sufficiently large number has accumulated they are sent away to a professional bindery.

pairs done at the library. The hours of service in most libraries and in this particular one Lock's terrible foray with human are 40 hours per week. Since the Sunday Times reviews a book that library is open from 10 o'clock in has just come from the press, the at classification of all human know- the morning until 9 p. m. the hours patron is not at all likely to find it ledge. Another gives Irving's de-scription of Goldsmith; of his greatly from day to day. An as-morting and his divine and his divine and his divine greatly from day to day. An asmotley clothes and his divine pen. sistant is on duty either morning or Among the other relics were to be afternoon and evening with free would want to know-What author found a History of Insects (now time for the evening meal. This is the most read? One guess, now probably obsolete) Southey's "Life means an occasional free morning, ZANE GREY. of Nelson": Letters of Demenology a great advantage, and yet the and Witchcraft; Croley's "Life of Corresponding evening on duty may George the Fourth; and Ticknor's mean missing some important

MANY BOOKS LOST

a foundation of knowledge; to better a favorite book that was left at serious questions for you: their minds with good reading, pat- the home of a friend in a distant; Question. Are patrons considerate ried about it for some time after- use and occasional abuse. In case of

Started Our Library in 1850.

In 1852 when Uncle Tom's Cabin came off the press

Soon all the available books had been read and re-

Mrs. James Pitkin, Miss Julia Clark, Mira Carpen-

Librarian



Miss Jessamine M. Smith

wards and wondered why you never received notice about its return Possibly the librarian can answer ishing of the interior of the build- that for you and some other things

Question: What about books over-Answer: Fines collected for over-

charging desk in the children's room | due books are put into the general The American Library Associa- and remodeling the old one in the library fund and the money is spent for supplies or for new books. In the case of books long overdue the rules are somewhat elastic and fines are rarely collected for more than the market value of the book.

> Found In Strange Places Books are often found in many one not generally known, is strange places. Frequently some the system of selecting and buying merchant in town will send in a books. Miss Smith covers this sub- book that was left in his store (not ject very interestingly and at a store that sells books) and the trolley company has returned many volumes. Recently a book came agement of the library, the system from the Hartford Library that a

borrower) had found and returned. the librarian who is trained for this copy of the "Count of Monte Cristype of work during her library to" by Dante and in another library school course; the list of books a person inquired for a book enchosen is submitted for approval to titled, "Sorrows and Sin." The libra- and in the suburban branch li- day evening. Thirty-four members the Library committee before pur- rian asked if he might possibly want chase. A purchase of new books is "Sorrell and Son" and that proved

Asked to give library patrons any It is customary to replace a large est and that which would not be summer and an adult order in the the following procedure with refer-

Filing New Books

"The process of entering a book into the library takes considerable time. First, due consideration is given before the book in question is ordered. Then an order is typed and sent to the jobber during which some time elapses before the book arrives. Then it is checked on the bill, collated to see if it is in percation marks are inserted and the pocket and book slip pasted in. Then the book is accessioned or registered in a book with the number library, then it is classified if it is a book of non-fiction and cataloged. After this the classification number is placed on the back page lettered covers of these old books binding for the past year was of the book and it receives a coat its protection.

"Consequently, if the New York

And here's the thing all people

POPULAR BOOKS LAST ABOUT ONE YEAR

most all library patrons must confess that they have on occasion given the "best seller" rather rough usage. Sometimes a ORROWING a book from any sudden rain storm will discolor the B public library is just one half covers causing no small amount of of the bargain. Many times embarrassment when the book is reafterward removed to the present library books never return to their turned. Then again the book may place on the shelves, and strange slip down in back of the couch and These worthwhile books were the are the places in which they are is not found until it is overdue. The tools used by our ancestors to build found. Perhaps this will call to mind Manchester Librarian covers these

USE LIBRARY MOST.

the old school with snow-white Mor," by Heijkon. hair or a prim, neat lady of other years are seen to spend much of their time in the library rooms. This is true in all libraries. Perhaps, on the other hand, it may be a clean cut young man or maiden of the present age who frequents the quiet rooms with features fairly radiating in their quest for knowledge. There are facts of interest in this connec-

Question: Will you tell of the people that frequent the library rooms

Answer: Every library has some visitors who evidently spend considerable spare time in the reading ty. A good attendance is desired. | ties. rooms but certainly this habit can do them no harm. Some people use only the reading room of the library meeting with Mrs. William Perrett, and never have taken a card or a 62 Russell street. book. Many others, by far the majority, borrow books for home use but never read at the library. Some people find the library serves both purposes. The majority of people in Manchester using the reierence rooms are the High school ing of bread. students since the library is so conveniently located for them. Selecting Books.

Question: Please explain standard system of selecting books Answer: From book reviews, A. L. . Booklist, etc. Question: Would you choose a

Librarian's judgment.

Question: Do children generally it. rely on the Librarian's judgment in choice of books? Answer: Children have their own ideas about what they wish to read and will sometimes welcome sugges-

Question: What are the most pop- ty class. ular books with the boys? The girls? Answer: Tom Sawyer, Treasure Service. Island, Little Women, Dutch Twins. Question: What is your personal opinion of the attitude of patrons

regarding the library. Answer: The public is very appreciative. Just at present everyone feels the need of a new building and hope we can have one.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith. brarian of the South Manchester Free Library since 1921 is a gradu- Scouts, Troop 5. ate of the Middlebury college with the Bachelor of Arts degree and of of buying books, help, hours of person in Hartford (not the actual the New York State Library School. Immediately upon leaving the Li-Another borrower asked for a brary School Miss Smith accepted a position with the Minneapolis Public Library in the catalog depart- The regular meeting of ment and later in the Main Library Grange was held at the hall Tues-

neapolis she accepted a position in Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson of the Ferguson Library in Stamford Manchester Grange and Mrs. Robto the library, are usually replaced, information that might be of inter- staying three years. Previous to ert Owen of the West Hartford accepting her present position she Grange. The program was arranged order of children's books in the generally known, Miss Smith listed spent one year as first assistant in by the lecturer, Miss Olive Owen, summer and an adult order in the the Russell Library in Middletown.

> ennese gland specialist, announces Way. Refreshments were served and that he has isolated a substance there were dancing and bridge. The from the brain of a frog which master, Robert Owen, announced eliminate feeble-mindedness and lift a strong mentality to the would leave town soon and suggestborderland of genius.

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9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic meeting. 7:30, Monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary socie-

7:30, Midweek prayer service. 2:00. Women's afternoon prayer tails. 7:30, Friday, class meeting.

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

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Servisque book if the demand was ice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Lk. 8:4-15. Subject: The Answer: This has to be left to the Power of the Word of God depends on, how human hearts will receive

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

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Friday-7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

After four years spent in Min- and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and and was participated in by Norton and Olive Warner, Miss Florence Jones, Misses Margaret Keefe and Ruth Raymond, and Leroy and Miss Dr. Eugene Steinach, famous Vi- Ruth Kinney, and Mrs. C. Daniel that on account of business, he ed that officers be appointed at the

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Corps will give a dance at the Gilead hall Sautrday evening.
Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

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from a severe illness at his home in

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CIVIL WAR

New York lawyer, told the House tion of naval needs, which are set Judiciary Committee, in the course at such a high figure as to cause of the prohibition hearings, that if some apprehension for the success Congress ever should make a gen- of the London conference, was made uine attempt to enforce the Eigh- for the purpose of compelling teenth amendment civil war would political action in the direction of

be likely to result. since, whether there would be any- this side of the water to lose pathing new about that. We have tience with such strenuous insistbeen wondering whether the re-sence on the part of France that the bellion against the prohibitory laws, powers pledge themselves to prowhich is a present day fact, isn't, tect her against aggressions as the as a matter of fact, in the nature price of her agreement to importof a civil war. To be sure, it isn't ant cuts in naval armaments. yet a very big civil war, but when there is organized resistance to the less if there were a greater degree Nibelungen cycle, have been heard

turn later and be pardoned.

were sacrificed. A good many times her war worn soul so desperately anticipation of its coming four encight lives have been sacrificed in craves. more effectual defiance of the civil of war as the French know it, as taken up. A new theater of the afternoon recently when someone buggy. Mrs. Candler pointed out law than the Shaysites ever accom- they have learned it during eight plished and an enormously larger blood drenched centuries. number of individuals is involved.

We are sorry Mr. Coudert didn't make it clear just how much further the present state of affairs shouting for the repeal of the permust develop in the present direction in order to produce this civil authorities there have had much war which he forecasts.

town of Waterford there is a dis- worth the candle. trict locally known as Whistletown. Some strangers, seeking out a resident, stopped their car at a point lected to within a very small perwhere a single house was in sight about a third of a mile away and lected in plenty of Connecticut returned to the concert stage and asked an old man who was plodding along the road how they could get rived from it is considerable; but criticism of the opera as archaic

We should say that we are right plum in the middle of the prohibition civil war, already.

ONE FACE ON IT

York Times, written by George few people attach any great value come to life if there was opposition Young of Williams College, whose to what they get for nothing, and knowledge of Soviet Russia dates this is especially true of their would not be so rare. back to the days of war com- status as citizens. munism when he was interpreter for the first British labor mission who has anted up a couple of dolfor the first British labor mission who has anted up a couple or doi-to the Soviet Union, some expres- lars each year for the privilege of the home of American opera finally sions of opinion much in line with being listed as a bona fide legal settled down to a long life, one of great disaster. Their excitement is observe how well you have balanced our own guess that the stimulation member of the community quite the firts acts was to get Hammer- not truly caused by either fear or the hours of the day. by the payment of something tions ordinarily understood. cution in Russia was more or less bership is a thing of real value. more than a million dollars. And just possibly might lead to militant a more active interest in public af-

ritements of our own religious pas- of municipal income. sions stop short of demands for war. But the effect is the same as that of Moslems working up a Let there be no surprise if at an Frenchman, po

Obviously Mr. Young is a good extermination on the "junk car," fical more tolerant of the aspira- fostered by the automobile manu- he was put in a

Per Month, by mail \$.60 "is the social organizations and ob- would be denied registration. special dispatches herein are also re- priests or professors are being per- part of the automobile. secuted it is for participation in organized opposition policies."

responsible authorities as The Times' correspondent Walter Dur-Member, Audit Bureau of Ci.cula- anty, it might perhaps be as well for American religionists to make The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in Advertisements in the Manchester for against Russia. ger against Russia.

FRANCE

It is very generally believed in Frederic R. Coudert, well known this country that France's declarainternational guarantee of French We have been wondering, ever security. There is a disposition on

authority of government, and when of ability among her critics to put and seen off stage at the Metropolithat resistance is carried on by an themselves in the place of the actually large number of persons French people. Most of us can re- those that would-like-to-be there ket and depress prices to the dis- all phases of the problem and not with arms in their hands, it is a member Verdun, though we did not has developed a rivalry of major credit of the Farm Board, which has conflict with the existing legal setserious question whether it can live it. But few of us are like- proportions. Those musical million- been too active to suit the grain up. properly be described by any other term.

Ive it. But few of us are like-proportions. Those industed in the boxes of the golden horseshoe by the season are golden horseshoe by the season are not agreeing on matters of policy.

The few of us are like-proportions. Those industed in the grain dealers.

"I am reminded of the story dealers.

"About forty years ago," Legge about the way uniforms are provided for the French and British There is, in our history, one af- times; that one of her wars lasted And, as it stands at the moment, states a cowboy was elected county armies," fair which at the time was digni- a century; another thirty-three the chieftains of the opposing clans treasurer. But the court house had fied by the civil war designation years; another thirty. That relibut which was, in comparison to gious wars made the sixteenth cen- one of the most important check- hotel where the new treasurer lived. one gets a perfect fit. the revolt against prohibition, an tury one long nightmare of horror, books in the underwriting of the insignificant matter. That was That she has seen her own civiliza- Met, with two or three of his asso-Shays' Rebellion, led in Massachu- tion crumble and her population resetts in 1786-7 by Daniel Shays and duced to barbarism half a dozen the California hills and were magni-Eli Parsons, in which the rebels times. She knows the cost of war, fied by the telegraphic dispatches, traordinarily good hand and he tried to obstruct the courts and pre- whether of defeat or victory, as no has been an outstanding boxholder vent the collection of debts and other nation in Europe knows it. and another casual coin tosser. taxes. There was one fight, at And in her passion for immunity with "inside politics" and, one by Springfield between the rebels and from it she is willing to go to ex- one, things have "been happening" the government forces in which traordinary lengths. If she is deter- which have caused many an elegant four rebels were killed, other but mined to be armed, the determina- eyebrow to lift over the tea cups, bloodless skirmishes at Petersham tion is to be armed so heavily that the public prints. and at West Stockbridge and a she cannot be attacked. If she final fight at Sheffield in which two makes alliances it is with that one on each side lost their lives. That object in view—that there shall be ringside seats, came when the promished the rebellion and Shays no more Verduns, no more Hundred posed "opera center" went upon its and county warrants and said: and Parsons fled to Vermont, to re- Year wars. If she demands, as the This was to have been the most and the county, too!" price of disarmament, the pledge fabulous and fascinating modernis-Here, then, was a civil war in of British and American support, it tic architectural venture in Manhat- the yarn to suit themselves. Legge

PERSONAL TAX

sonal tax law. For some reason the difficulty in collecting the tax and ject. Down in the back country of the they don't believe the game is name of Otto Kahn was mentioned

That's the lazy man's point of view. The personal tax can be colcentage of its entirety. It is so colcommunities. The total income dethe most important phase of the and old-fashioned. "Whistletown?" he exclaimed: matter is the fact that the payment "Why, lawsy-me! You're right plum of the small personal tax is the one thing that makes a good many ship. Small as it is, the tax gives vices of the great Toscanini, directive of love, hatred, jeal- which means one who is dominated the payer a stake in the community, so to speak, which in a great many instances he wouldn't other-!

The young man or young woman tired from the field has there been likely to arouse the war spirit and That makes for better citizenship, that was that.

fairs and an enhanced self respect. by aggressive neighbors and nature that there are many nerve- of mild enjoyment, lovely thoughts "I have wondered," says Mr. Stamford may be willing to fore- tionally hailed as the temple of racked people who allow himself to and joyful moments; but as you Young, "whether the prelates and go all these benefits for the sake of grand opera. priests who promoted them (the protests) realize the possible re- of the Connecticut towns and cities protests) realize the possible results. Their indictments of a for- are less contemptuous of the small hear of them. rign power and people and their in- economies and the dribs and drabs

> "JUNKING" BY LAW early date there develop a war of in the 17th ce

tions of the Soviets than most peo- facturers and made as effective as ple either in his country—he is an possible by bureaucratic motor ve-Englishman-or in this one, but he hicle officials. For a couple of years writes temperately and certainly there have been preachments from not without some knowledge, and official sources about the danger to PUBLISHED BY THE | not Without some knowledge, and other motorists occasioned by the HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. it is interesting that his presentment of the religious situation in presence on the road of old and Russia does not agree with the pop- "wornout" automobiles; with sunular conception of what is going on dry hints to the effect that really these old crates ought to be banish-He declares it to be a mistake to ed. All of which, it is pretty sure, believe that religion itself is being has been by way of feeling the way forcibly repressed by the Soviets, for a process of law by which auto-"What is being repressed," he says, mobiles of more than a certain age

Single copies \$.03 jectives of the religious communi- As a matter of fact, it is not the ties as distinct from their ritual old cars that get into fatal crashes and rights of worship. This on the in the vast majority of cases, but herein. rights of republication of the state authorities. Insofar as the result of decreptitude on the

It would be very nice for the manufacturers, of course, if everybody were to buy a new car every year or two; and it would be quite as nice for the motorists, most of whom would prefer to drive shiny, up-to-date vehicles. But it happens to be just impossible economically for automobiles to be junked when a quarter or half worn out, save in an extremely small number of in-

And any attempt to force the sale of new cars by juggling the as certain a way as we can imagine of bringing political ruin upon the people who made it. When we get so that we can force folks to scrap their cars at two, three or four years old, we shall be able to compel them to scrap their shoes after two, three or four months.

New York, Feb. 22.-For some months, dark clouds and thunder Perhaps this impatience would be clappings, such as mark the Wagner

Among the powers that be and

but which have been only hinted in | stairs a minute.'

America in which only eight lives is in the cause of that peace which offered to create this center and in says it's a true story. tire blocks of real estate in the late concerns a Senator, who was de-We of America know nothing Forties and early Fifties had been there, magnificently imagined and ed. magnificently constructed. There were to have been those elevated they've been talking about Egypstreets, which appear in drawings tians all day and I haven't got any | Don't you know that no ghost is of the future city: there were to Egyptians in my district and I'm going to catch you?" Down in Stamford they are have been perfectly equipped studios tired and I'm going on along. and sound-proof salons; concert rooms and great buildings dedicated tariff on gypsum. to the art. It was a dreamlike pro-

And suddenly it collapsed. The more than once, and then again it was mentioned as czar of the opera. A singer, suing Kahn recently, declared no operatic ambitions could Again, when Galli-Curci recently left the Met behind her, she was more than slightly severe in her

you believe, the Mackay faction is a good control over all of the emoplanning a competitive opera. They tion. Those who have not attained one who is effeminate enough to people actually realize their citizen- are said to be bidding for the ser- such control find themselves torn by have the nature of an extrover;

phonies-with good reason. The opera needs competition, you We find in a letter in the New wise have. It is an axiom that very will hear, if it is stagnant. It might just down the block. Newer things would be tried and innovations

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GILBERT SWAN.

While the date of the invention of the locomotive is usually placed at 1829. Solomon -Cause, a book early terning the "pushing of ca boiling water

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Har-BY RODNEY DUTCHER vard Law School, member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement can't talk about wheat or cotton. Commission, explained one of the Send for my special articles on the Washington, Feb. 22 .- "Of course but I can tell you a poker story," difficulties of the commission in cause and cure of acidosis. Chairman Alexander Legge of the concocting its prohibition enforce-Federal Farm Board explained to a ment recommendations when he appeared before the House Judiciary newspaperman the other day.

The discussion had turned to Committee. He said that it was difficult to wheat stabilization, in connection with reports that grain dealers formulate a program which would were attempting to bear the mar- suit all sections of the country and

"Those were still rather lawless days and one night a group of orders a thousand uniforms they while he found himself with an ex- a thousand men.

"The uniforms come out pretty well for nearly everyone, but it's ers cleaned and repaired. Give "They raised him a thousand hard on the occasional man who us a call. Prompt service. dollars and the cowboy began to may be six feet and four inches tall realize for the first time what he or only five feet and three."

Senator Tom Heflin's reputation as the best story-teller in Congress is suffering. Ever since the state thousand dollars from a large roll committee read him out of the The crisis, as viewed by those at to stay, then he raised. He tossed Democratic party of Alabama, Tom last recorded joke was told to the Senate months ago, ascribed to So the grain dealers can interpret | Bishop Candler of Georgia:

Mrs. Candler told a negro boy working on the place to go to a neighbor's house a mile away and get some milk, eggs and butter and the boy said he would go as soon parting from the Senate wing one as he could hitch up a horse and

"That path runs right through "No," replied the Senator, "but the graveyard," complained the boy. "What do you care about that? "Yasum," the boy said, "I know

dey ain't. But I don't want none of 'em running after me."

Health and Diet Advice

The Senate was debating the

made a large bet.

was up against.

"'I haven't got that much here,

"He came back and peeled off a

"'Now, see if you can beat me

The latest story on Capitol Hill

boys', he said, 'but let me go down-

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

DON'T GET EXCITED. Now, the ringsiders would have rapidly changing, hurry-up age with tor at the La Scala, Milan and New ousy, etc. They are storm-tossed by by things outside of himself. over-emotion-going from the depths to the heights-from pleas- take an emotional inventory at the ure to pain-becoming alternately end of each day. Take a piece of

too depressed or too exalted. which we recognize as existent, ousy, fear, malice. Then, on another there is doubtless another common line, put these down: Work, sleep. one which few have recognized. This recreation. Check off on every one is the simple emotion of excitement. of these items, trying to remember Many get a nerve stimulating thrill back through the day how much every time they hear the fire engine time and energy you have actually dashing by, or when they read of a spent in the power of emotions and

calmness of mind does not allow study. There should certainly be a himself to be too often excited by smattering here and there during any emotion. But it is nevertheless your waking hours of remembrances be too often excited by any emotion. take an inventory of your emotions entire music world will begin to who allow their minds to be storm- on fear, hatred, jealousy, malice and tossed by every unusual story or other emotions and excitments news about happpenings which can which only waste energy and conin no way immediately concern tribute their share of producing them. Such excitement only depletes both nervous and physical disorders. the nerve forces and brings on ener-

vation. The man of power is always one who has a steady control over all emotions, and who uses his mental sufferer from what doctors diagnose and physical energy where it will do as urticaria. It affects me with

the most good. The fault seems to be that many do not understand what events and emotions they should place the proper emphasis.

Women, as a rule, may be said to be the more nervous, and seem to waste more energy upon trifles. The business or professional man would not go very far in accomplishing any successful work if he could not learn to concentrate upon the important things of the day, but spent It is in evidence of the highest most of his time wasting his nerve culture when one can live in this forces by continually being either

It might be well for everyone to paper and write down a list of these Besides the ordinary emotions emotions: Love, hatred, envy, jeal-

eight hours, sleep eight, and use the One who has the proper poise and other eight hours for recreation and

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Urticaria.) Question:-O. G. writes: "I am a



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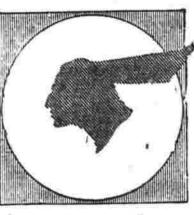
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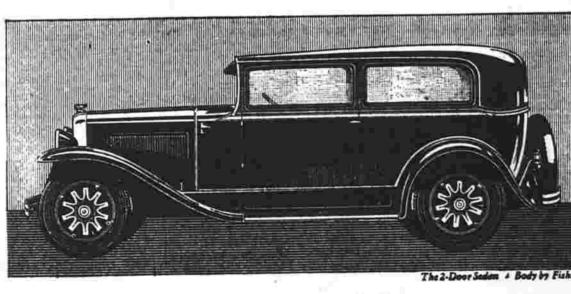
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YACHTING PARTIES ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Washington Birthday Regatta at Palm Beach Amuses the Smart Folks.

-The Washington Birthday regat- average soldier? Is there some just ta on Friday and Saturday brought cause for the complaint made by a to a climax a week filled with social recent writer that the pulpit of toactivities for Palm Beach. Lake ficiently instructional? Worth presented a vivid and beauti- Recently on Manchester's Main ful picture of marine activity, the Street a teacher was asked this stately resort hotels on both sides question. "What were the half of the lake with their tropical dozen messages in what Jesus grounds serving as a picturesque called His Gospel of Good News?" background. Numerous yachting This teacher passed the question parties and cruises featured the re- along to Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor gatta. Sportsmen entering craft in of the South Methodist church, who the hydroplane races including Har- will attempt to make a brief but old S. Vanderbilt, New York; Ed. clear reply in a series of five Good ward Small Moore, New York, Paul News sermons which will begin next Moore, Convent, N. J., David Mc- Sunday morning and will have the Cullough, Manhassett, L. I., Wooster following subjects: "His Message Lambert, St. Louis and Henry about God." His Message about Farnsworth, Detroit.

pearing on the beach in "gob style" self." pajama ensembles. Mrs. Edward Larsen, New York, (Carol Demp- cial programs of appropriate music ster,) wears one that might have for these five Sundays and all who been borrowed direct from the Navy. are interested in this general sub-The jacket is double breasted, and ject are cordially invited to attend. she wears a striped silk handkerchief tied in a sailor's knot. The trousers are in tropical sailor style.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Richards of New York, gave a dinner dance on Monday night at their villa. Special entertainers furnished a diversion. Members of smart New York society attending the affair included Miss Frances Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Grover Whalen and James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralbder Strassburger, Gwynedd Valley. Pa., have merchandiser. arrived at the Everglades Club, and have as their guests the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. Those entertaining recently at the Everglades observed at close hand the introduc- all states and all classes. Club include Mr. and Mrs. Guy tory campaign of many others. To Restoration of Washington's intended neither to be an apothe-Thomas, Minneapolis; Horace H. Work, Madison, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. whose honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, also of the fashionald Washington suburb; and Dr.
ionald Washington in Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, nacompletely expressed capital in Washington to Mr. Page's plan, naand Mrs. Mark W. Trude, Chicago. every fundamental of motor car ex- Vernon is under construction. This tional conventions of leading organ- rulers. Mrs. Homer A. Wessell, of Cincinnati, gave one of the largest luncheons of the week at the Everglades.

The Embassy Club continues to attract members and their friends. William Wood Plankinton of New York and Milwaukee entertained a group of the younger set there Tuesday evening. Eleanor Hutton and Pauline Munn, well known in New York's debutante contingent were in the party.

In the opinion of many, the boxing tea at the Oasis Club on Thursday was the highlight of the week. This event was attended by approximately 400 members of the most exclusive circles in Palm Beach. Phil Scott and Tommy Loughran put on an exhibition bout for the pleasure of the fashionable spectators. Bouts were followed by tea and dancing. Contestants were introduced by Sir Oliver Duncan, of London. Anthony J. Drexel (Tony) Biddle arrived at the club early in the week.

A crowd numbering more than 200 attended the eleventh annual tic Community Training School was dinner of the Old Guard Society held Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Tuesday night at the Breakers John Howell of this place are teach-Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati, presi- the local young people have enrolled the field of months of the local young people have enrolled the field of months of the local young people have enrolled the field of months of the field of t dent, presiding. Mayor John Shep- for the course. hard of Lenox, Mass., a charter The Ladies' Aid society have been member of the society told of its quilting a bed quilt pieced by one of founding, while Dr. George Morgan their members. Several groups of Ward of Billerica, Mass., pastor of ladies have worked on it and have Poinciana chapel, and another char- completed it. This quilt is for the ter member, gave a humorous ad- | Fair. dress. Other speakers included James Kerney, Trenton, N. J., who Mrs. Emma Failor and little daughwas recently named on President | ter Dorothy, spent Wednesday in Hoover's Haiti commission and Hartford. State Senator Ford of Michigan.

villa on Clarke avenue. An unusual- the program y beautiful arrangement of flowers haracterized this affair which was argely attended.

IS FORCED TO DESERT

which sank soon after he abandoned with the mud, and are breaking New York as to whether Baker her, John Siversen, of Nassau, Ba-through in places. nama islands, was brought into port today by the Clyde Mallory liner H. second and last meeting Thursday sought as a suspect and is under

sied a \$25,000 cargo of liquor.

Finally, blown 300 miles north of his course, the H. R. Mallory came Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport spon him and he was advised to de- is spending several days at the

when he first went aboard, showed that he had set out from West End that he had set out from West End to the Hall Religion Forts to be British consul at that place.

Hubbard, of San Diego, Cal., said to be British consul at that place.

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TO BE SERMON SUBJECTS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Discuss "Good News" Topics of Christ in Series.

During the World War social and religious workers reported an amazing uncertainty among the soldiers as to what constituted the basic matters of the "Good News" as proclaimed by Jesus during His publicministry. But is the ordinary civili-Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 -- (AP) an less uncertain about this than the day is too oratorical and not suf-

Man," "His Message about Sin," "His Message about Human Rela-Several society leaders are ap- tions," "His Message about Him-

The vested choir is preparing spe-

25 YEARS AUTO BUILDER

At the close of the radio drama recently. Durant's distributor in Buffalo, New York, A. W. Haile, took over the microphone and dehas been identified with the auto- George Washington as plans crys- first executive's home. mobile industry, during which time talized for an epochal celebration of A national bi-centary to be cate Americans to American ideals. he has established an enviable rec- the Washington bi-centenary in both clastic and uniform is anord as an outstanding automobile 1932.

Ladies and Gentlemen: possess extraordinary merit. The action. Dedicatory exercises are new Durant has precisely that. In expected to be held in 1932. cellence. None has more thoroughly deserved its enthusiastic reception

by dealers and public. Our recent Buffalo Automobile Show signified its overwhelming approval of these cars in terms of actual sales. In this respect it echoed the verdict of the New York Automobile Show and of important shows in other cities. Unquestion- the Church of the Holy Communion ably this verdict will be given added in New York City, will perform on

which has just opened. If you will see these cars and broadcast scheduled for 8:30 o'clock drive them you will appreciate the Sunday evening from Station WTIC significance of this latest achieve- of the capital city. ment of the men who now control Farnum, a Canadian, studied at Durant Motors, and you will under- the Royal Conservatory of Music in leaders in the industry.

Thank you very much.

The first session of the Williman-

Miss Anna Dix and her sister

At the regular meeting of Colum-Trophies were presented by Mr. bia Grange held Wednesday evening tiated in the first and second de-Chicago continues to furnish a grees. Misses Adeline Brown, Alice large quota of the smart entertain- Brown, Ellen McDermott, Mrs. Fred ing done at Palm Beach. Mrs. Jos- Tatro, Fred Tatro and Homer Brouseph B. Long, who has recently come | seau. Three other members who from the city on the lake, to join have previously been obliged, went the cottage colony entertained on through the degree work with the Friday night, having Stewart Baird, class. Next Wednesday evening the

met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

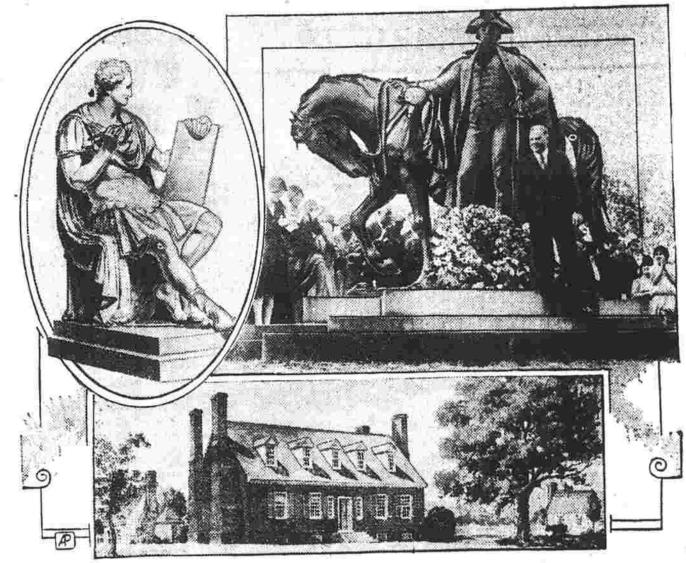
Nearly all who wished have been although if we place any reliance in Laboratory in December 28, 1928. mometer hovered around 60 all ord was found yesterday after ed up off Cape Hatteras yesterday day, a vivid contrast to last Sunday, Baker had made his remarkable merce Commission. His nomination and it is reported that some of the confession to Detroit police.

Two negroes, who were members | The Tolland County Farm Bureau laboratory safe. M Siversen's crew, arrived here Extension Service held an Arts and resterday on the tanker Gulf Crest, Crafts meeting Thursday at the hall, talk freely about the crimes which the appointment of "men interested President and Mrs. Hoover will obbaving been picked up last Monday, several ladies being present and he says he committed in New York, Siversen had refused to board the making various articles, among Houston, Warren, Ohio, Hamburg, tions" to governmental regulatory by going to Alexandria, Va., the tanker, thinking that he might be them being hanging book cases, Germany, Bombay, India, and other bodies. able to repair his boat, which car- magazine racks, tool chests and places. service wagons. Mrs. Sara Dimmock was in charge.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. divorce was granted today in Su- not more than six of the commis- taries, and his naval and military Siversen's clearance papers, filed Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. perior Court to Jessie Wright Hub- sion's eleven members be identified aides, will motor to the city across

being on the 8 week system, next pay \$20 a month toward the boy's 14 Democrats in favor of confirma- Key, Fla. The launch, the Aensis, was own- week will be a vacation and the pu- support. d by John Murray and Company, of pils attending High School in Willimantic, will also have the vacation. Miami, Fla., in 1920.

FIVE MESSAGES OF JESUS U. S. To Celebrate Bi-Centenary Of Washington's Birthday In 1932



Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth is planned in 1932. His birthplace at Wakefield, Va. (below) is to be restored. Antonio Cavova, Italian sculptor, saw Washington as a Roman (left). President Hoover is shown on a visit to the first President's memorial in Newark, N. J., (upper right).

Washington, Feb. 22- (AP) -

to market many new cars, and have jected to include participation by

nounced for 1932 by William Tyler bring official delegations from all Nation-wide observance of the Page, clerk of the house of repre- states to Washington at different 200th anniversary of the first presi- sentatives and executive secretary times during the year. It also pro-In twenty-five years I have helped dent's birth already has been pro- of the United States Bi-Centennial vides for pilgrimages by state

veterans like myself, a car must is assured through congressional material expression, but rather to tion of national memorials to Washbe spiritual and educational.

currents of apprehension as to pos-

remained in London over the week-

any great gloom, it is said that Sec-

cussed their fears of further pro-

probable effect on world opinion.

situation has not cleared up defin-

to that post was approved by the

of a small group of Democrats and

Forty-eight votes were cast in

opposition mustered eighteen after

Independent Republicans.

against approval.

itely by the first of the week, Mr.

cover some solution.

TATE IS APPOINTED

road is to wind its way past govern- izations would meet in Washington ment buildings, the Lincoln me- throughout 1932. He would have Tuesday, at the Senate Ladies took over the microphone and de- throughout 1952. He would have livered a short message. For almost The United States today marked morial, Washington monument and trades, professions and churches a quarter of a century Mr. Haile the 198th birthday anniversary of across the memorial bridge to the hold a conference in Washington to consider what can be done to edu-

The projected plan also would The celebration, he points out, is historic scenes of colonial days.

METROPOLITAN ORGANIST ENVOYS WORRYING **OVER SITUATION**

Lynnwood Farnum, organist of ably this verdict will be given added in New York City, will perform on confirmation at the Chicago Show, the organ of the new Horace Bush- Ask What Will Happen to and Sigard Bjorne, a musician, nell Memorial in Hartford in a Keeps Absent

stand my personal conviction that London, where he won several cov-1930 will see Durant Motors as- eted honors, including the Strasume its rightful place among the theona scholarship. Returning to the Dominion after five years, he became organist of St. Jame's and St. James the Apostle's churches in sible consequences of the French nue Presbyterian Church in New dian army separating these two end. phases of his career. As organist The question uppermost in most of the Church of the Holy Com- minds was what will happen to the munion in New York City, he has conference if the French govern-

> The broadcast, which will occupy of the naval conferees ends. The hree-quarters of an hour on the solution, taking another recess, had WTIC schedule, is the second of a its difficult aspects which certainly series being sponsored by The Hart- will not be satisfying to those who ford Electric Light Company, The finally must face such a situation. Connecticut Power Company, The Although the chiefs of the dele-Stamford Gas and Electric Com-gations at least publicly show no OUR HEALTHIEST GIRL pany, The Manchester Electric disposition to view the future with Company, and The Union Electric Light and Power Company. Forth- retary Stimson and Prime Minister coming broadcasts in this series will MacDonald in a conversation at introduce to the radio audience some

of the Nation's foremost organists.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21 .- (AP.)paritone, of New York as the artist. local Grange will visit Manchester Unless James Baker, talkative man Mr. Baird is a guest at the Long Grange and furnish two numbers on who says he killed eight men with poison and shot another to death, The Young Married Woman's club changes his mind, New York authorities can have him whenever they come for him

Baker who today remained in the able to get their summer's supply of county jail, declared that he would ice, some filling their ice houses not fight extradition t othe city since the last cold snap, which all where he says he poisoned Henry hope will be the last of the season, Gaw, watchman in the Guggenheim the ground hog we will have more | The Gaw murder was the only one winter yet. Thursday the ther- of the nine of which a definite rec-

While doubt was expressed could be indicted for murder on The Board of Relief held their available evidence he had been indictment for theft of \$20 from the favor of his confirmation, while the

Baker last night continued to voicing a general complaint against

MRS. HUBBARD DIVORCED

with the purser of the H. R. Mallory Grimm will join her for over the bard of Stamford from Arthur A. with one political party. The claim the Potomac for the celebration.

was given custody of an eight year taken at the close of yesterday's other matters which accumulated The town schools of Columbia, old son and Hubbard was ordered to session, showed 34 Republicans and during his week's vacation at Long

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-(AP.)the Parley If France a downtown apartment house by sador of Peru, who succeeded sir Agustus Gingell, 38, Glendale, Cal., Esme as dean of the corps. merchant and estranged husband of the apartment and surrendered to in March, and will fill his third dip-

Police said Mrs. Gingell, known at nis and Vera Ryan, met Bjorne, al- of ambassador in Washington. He so known as Frank Burnaby, while Montreal. Later he was appointed political situation were discernable the two were working on the same organist of Christ Emmanuel today among those connected with Hollywood movie lot. Gingell told Church in Boston and the Fifth Ave- the five power naval conference who police he became estranged from his wife shortly after she became acquainted with the musician.

Employes in Gingell's place of business said 1: had been brooding over his domestic trouble for several days, and yesterday learned that his wife had rented an apartment. Early Wednesday when the week's recess today, police said, Gingell entered the apartment with a pass key and fired five shots, killing both his wife and Bjorne instantly.

MEETS HEALTHIEST BOY

House of Commons yesterday dis-Eustis, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The longation of the conference and its healthiest girl in America and her It is possible that if the French home town today were hostesses to the nation's healthiest boy.

Harold Deatline of Chicago ar-MacDonald may call a meeting of rived this afternoon to visit Miss the chief delegates even before Irene Smock. They were selected Wednesday, in an attempt to dishealthiest girl and boy recently at the National 4-H club contest in

There will be a banquet tonight and the festivities will be extended through tomorrow coincident with the annual observance of Washington's birthday. Miss Smock and Deatline will be guests of honor at the banquet which will be attended by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton. There Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP.)-Hugh M. Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., will be a parade tomorrow and the was empowered today to take office governor will introduce the health as a member of the Interstate Com- champs to home folks and to visi-

Senates over the vigorous objection HOOVERS PLAN TRIP TO ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- (AP.)in monopolics, trusts and combina- serve George Washington' birthday home town of the first president, to Tate was attacked as a represent- review the annual parade in that ative of railroad and power inter- city on February 22. ests,, and in addition, the objection |

Shortly after lunch the chief exewas made that his appointment cutive accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Bridgeport. Feb. 22.-(AP.)-A would violate the law requiring that George Akerson, one of his secre-Hubbard, of San Diego, Cal., said to was made that Commissioner Wood- In the morning the president ex-

tion and eight Independent Repub- Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expect to The Hubbards were married in licans and ten Democrats voting return to the White House late in the afternoon.

HOOVERS' RETURN **DELIGHTS SOCIETY**

Social Programs Lagged at Capital While They Were On Vacation.

Washington, Feb. 22- (AP) -Concern in Washington society over tary of the British Embassy, is one houses about 350 administrative ema lagging social program at the of three who are organizing a group ployes and offices which previously White House was dispelled to gen- of girls to learn the game. She is had been located in several separate eral satisfaction when Mrs. Hoover debutante daughter of the United The reception lobby of the new by a musicale which took the place Deneen, daughter of Senator and pany when it began operations beof the regular diplomatic reception. House, originally set for that night, set. was shifted to next week in favor of the "two in one" function, to which all members of the corps were ask-

ed, making a diplomatic dinner and

reception fall on the same evening.

The plan was so successful that

many are wondering why this was not thought of before. The great east room was filled about the City Hall today in protest with members of the diplomatic against unemployment. Squads of corps. The President and Mrs. Hoover received the guests of lower rank following the dinner with quite as much ceremony as obtained at the usual diplomatic reception. and the whole affair was considered as brilliant as many held there in years. Seating was arranged for all those attending the musicale, ing them to keep moving. Many with the heads of missions arranged arrests were made. Hundreds of according to rank.

This state affair rounded out a busy week for Mrs. Hoover, following her return Monday from the Florida fishing trip. She attended several concerts and was a guest Lunch Club.

At one of the concerts she wore a becoming black velvet gown and a not too small black velvet hat. It was agreed that she showed the benefit of her vacation.

Mrs. Hoover will be guest of honor Tuesday at the annual Congressional Club breakfast. Lendgroups to Washington shrines and ing additional interest to this af-It is planned to have February Charles Evans Hughes, the new arouse the enthusiasm of automobile birthplace at Wakefield, Va., now osis of George Washington, nor a 22, 1932, marked by formal dedicaand Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, ington, a speech by the President sisterof Vice President Curtis. Mrs. Details of state celebrations are to be broadcast throughout the sister of Vice President Curtis. Mrs.

Seldom has a diplomat left Washas did Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain to this country since 1924. The retiring dean of the AND HER COMPANION diplomatic corps and Lady Isabella were busy with social engagements up to the last moment preceding their departure Wednesday.

The diplomatic corps gave them Mrs. Vera M. Gingell, 36, an actress, two massive silver candelabra, every member contributing and being were shot and killed early today in ed, by Dr. Herman Velarde, Ambas-

Sir Donald Charles Lindsay, who the woman. Gingell walked from succeeds Sir Esme, will arrive late second secretary of the British Embassy under the late Lord Pauncemotion picture st dios as Vera Den- fote, first diplomat to hold the rank

also served as second secretary un- OLDS AND VIKING

der Sir Mortimer Durand. Lady Lindsay was Miss Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York, and is a niece of Sir Ronald's first wife's mother, Mrs. Don Cameron. Sir Ronald's first wife, who was Martha Growth of Industry Reflected Cameron, daughter of former Senator Cameron, died in 1918, while nursing soldier influenza patients.

going in for the English game of of the Oldsmobile Six and Viking badminton, a first cousin to tennis Eight, was symbolized this past engagement recently was announced story building, containing more than

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) -- Several hundred men and women milled for the production of finer automounted police charged the throng. using billies to keep the leaders from haranging the mob that quickly gathered. Seven persons suffered bruised heads, and several ing facilities. were arrested.

to the midst of the marchers, order-The mounted policemen rode inpersons stood around the City Hall | in various groups, but the officers rode constantly among them on the

combined City Hall and county program; building and held until patrol wag- | Song- America: Reading-Little ons arrived. Into these vehicles the George Washington, Beatrice leaders of the marchers were load- Arnold: Poem-George Washington. ed, and then hauled away to be Virginia Ryan; Reading-The Great

man, says John D. Rockefeller. But | Maxims of Washington, Herbert we never yet have heard a golfer Weber; Song-America, the Beautibrag about the 8 he took on No. 4. ful.

MAIN OFFICE MOVES

In Need for Greater Executive Office Space.

The steady, consistent growth of Some of the Washington girls are Olds Motor Works, manufacturers but played with shuttle-cocks. Miss week with the removal of all execu-Betty Thorpe, daughter of Colonel tive offices to the administration and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, whose building just completed. The fourto Arthur Pack, commercial secre- 94,000 square feet of floor area, now

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YACHTING PARTIES ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Washington Birthday Regatta at Palm Beach Amuses the Smart Folks.

-The Washington Birthday regat- average soldier? Is there some just ta on Friday and Saturday brought cause for the complaint made by a to a climax a week filled with social recent writer that the pulpit of toactivities for Palm Beach. Lake ficiently instructional? Worth presented a vivid and beauti- Recently on Manchester's Main ful picture of marine activity, the Street a teacher was asked this stately resort hotels on both sides question. "What were the half of the lake with their tropical dozen messages in what Jesus grounds serving as a picturesque called His Gospel of Good News?" background. Numerous yachting This teacher passed the question parties and cruises featured the re- along to Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor gatta. Sportsmen entering craft in of the South Methodist church, who the hydroplane races including Har- will attempt to make a brief but old S. Vanderbilt, New York; Ed. clear reply in a series of five Good ward Small Moore, New York, Paul News sermons which will begin next Moore, Convent, N. J., David Mc- Sunday morning and will have the Cullough, Manhassett, L. I., Wooster following subjects: "His Message Lambert, St. Louis and Henry about God." His Message about Farnsworth, Detroit.

pearing on the beach in "gob style" self." pajama ensembles. Mrs. Edward Larsen, New York, (Carol Demp. cial programs of appropriate music ster,) wears one that might have for these five Sundays and all who been borrowed direct from the Navy. are interested in this general sub-The jacket is double breasted, and ject are cordially invited to attend. she wears a striped silk handkerchief tied in a sailor's knot. The trousers are in tropical sailor style. 25 YEARS AUTO BUILDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Richards of New York, gave a dinner dance on Monday night at their villa. Special entertainers furnished a diversion. Members of smart New York 50ciety attending the affair included Miss Frances Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Grover Whalen and James H. R. Cromwell, son of has been identified with the auto- George Washington as plans crys- first executive's home. Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

burger, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., have merchandiser. arrived at the Everglades Club, and have as their guests the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. Those entertaining recently at the Everglades observed at close hand the introduc- all states and all classes. Thomas, Minneapolis; Horace H. Work, Madison, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Chevy Chase, Md., whose honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, also of the fash- new Durant has precisely that the states themsesives. country, with tributes to Washing- club, will preside. ionable Washington suburb; and Dr. has more completely expressed capital in Washington to Mount According to Mr. Page's plan, naton also paid by various world and Mrs. Mark W. Trude, Chicago. every fundamental of motor car ex-Mrs. Homer A. Wessell, of Cincinnati, gave one of the largest luncheons of the week at the Everglades.

The Embassy Club continues to attract members and their friends. William Wood Plankinton of New York and Milwaukee entertained a group of the younger set there Tuesday evening. Eleanor Hutton and Pauline Munn, well known in New York's debutante contingent were in the party.

In the opinion of many, the boxing tea at the Oasis Club on Thursday was the highlight of the week. This event was attended by approximately 400 members of the most exclusive circles in Palm Beach. Phil Scott and Tommy Loughran put on an exhibition bout for the pleasure of the fashionable spectators. Bouts were followed by tea and dancing. Contestants were introduced by Sir Oliver Duncan, of London, Anthony J. Drexel (Tony) Biddle arrived at the club early in the week.

A crowd numbering more than 200 attended the eleventh annual tic Community Training School was dinner of the Old Guard Society held Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Tuesday night at the Breakers John Howell of this place are teachhotel. This was a stag affair, with ing two of the classes, and three of Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati, presi- the local young people have enrolled dent, presiding. Mayor John Shep- for the course. hard of Lenox, Mass., a charter | The Ladies' Aid society have been member of the society told of its founding, while Dr. George Morgan their members. Several groups of Ward of Billerica, Mass., pastor of ladies have worked on it and have Poincians chapel, and another char- completed it. This quilt is for the ter member, gave a humorous ad- Fair. dress. Other speakers included James Kerney, Trenton, N. J., who Mrs. Emma Failor and little daughwas recently named on President | ter Dorothy, spent Wednesday in Hoover's Haiti commission and Hartford. State Senator Ford of Michigan. Trophies were presented by Mr. bia Grange held Wednesday evening

villa on Clarke avenue. An unusual- the program. y beautiful arrangement of flowers characterized this affair which was largely attended.

IS FORCED TO DESERT \$25,000 BOOZE CARGO

New York, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Picked up off Cape Hatteras yesterday from his disabled motor launch which sank soon after he abandoned with the mud, and are breaking New York as to whether Baker her, John Siversen, of Nassau, Ba-through in places, nama islands, was brought into port today by the Clyde Mallory liner H.

ried a \$25,000 cargo of liquor.

Finally, blown 300 miles north of mock was in charge.

when he first went aboard, showed that he had set out from West End settlement, in the Bahamas, to settlement, in the sett He drifted for four days after the eraft became disabled.

TO BE SERMON SUBJECTS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Discuss "Good News" Topics of Christ in Series.

During the World War social and religious workers reported an amazing uncertainty among the soldiers as to what constituted the basic matters of the "Good News" as proclaimed by Jesus during His public. ministry. But is the ordinary civili-Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 - (AP) an less uncertain about this than the day is too oratorical and not suf-

Man." "His Message about Sin," "His Message about Human Rela-Several society leaders are ap- tions," "His Message about Him-

The vested choir is preparing spe-

At the close of the radio drama recently. Durant's distributor in Buffalo, New York, A. W. Haile, took over the microphone and demobile industry, during which time talized for an epochal celebration of A national bi-centary to be cate Americans to American ideals. he has established an enviable rec- the Washington bi-centenary in both clastic and uniform is an-Mr. and Mrs. Ralhder Strass- ord as an outstanding automobile 1932.

Ladies and Gentlemen: to market many new cars, and have jected to include participation by arouse the enthusiasm of automobile birthplace at Wakefield, Va., now osis of George Washington, nor a 22, 1932, marked by formal dedicaveterans like myself, a car must is assured through congressional material expression, but rather to tion of national memorials to Washpossess extraordinary merit. The action. Dedicatory exercises are new Durant has precisely that. In expected to be held in 1932. cellence. None has more thoroughly deserved its enthusiastic reception

by dealers and public. Our recent Buffalo Automobile Show signified its overwhelming approval of these cars in terms of ac-Show signified its overwhelming aptual sales. In this respect it echoed the verdict of the New York Automobile Show and of important

which has just opened. drive them you will appreciate the Sunday evening from Station WTIC significance of this latest achieve- of the capital city. ment of the men who now control Durant Motors, and you will under- the Royal Conservatory of Music in

leaders in the industry. Thank you very much.

The first session of the Williman-

quilting a bed quilt pieced by one of

Miss Anna Dix and her sister

At the regular meeting of Columa class of six new members was initiated in the first and second de-Chicago continues to furnish a grees. Misses Adeline Brown, Alice large quota of the smart entertain- Brown, Ellen McDermott, Mrs. Fred ing done at Palm Beach. Mrs. Jos- Tatro, Fred Tatro and Homer Brouseph B. Long, who has recently come | seau. Three other members who from the city on the lake, to join have previously been obliged, went the cottage colony entertained on through the degree work with the Friday night, having Stewart Baird, class. Next Wednesday evening the baritone, of New York as the artist. local Grange will visit Manchester

The Young Married Woman's club

Helen Clarke. Nearly all who wished have been although if we place any reliance in Laboratory in December 28, 1928. mometer hovered around 60 all ord was found yesterday after day, a vivid contrast to last Sunday, Baker had made his remarkable and it is reported that some of the confession to Detroit police.

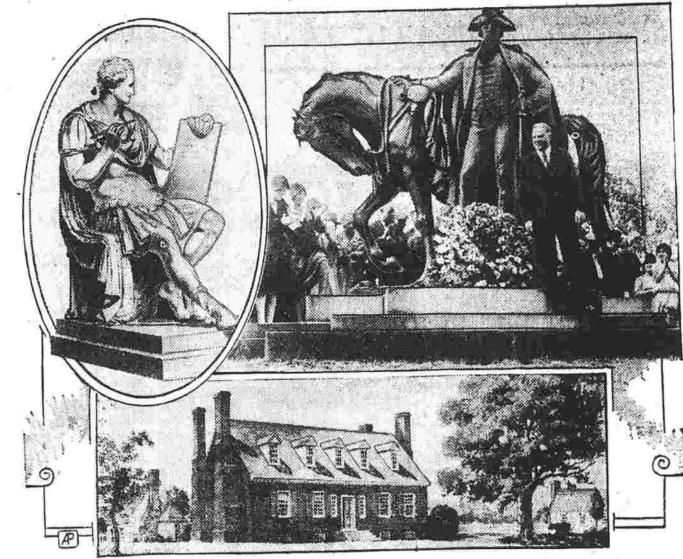
second and last meeting Thursday

at the hall. Two negroes, who were members The Tolland County Farm Bureau laboratory safe. of Siversen's crew, arrived here Extension Service held an Arts and vesterday on the tanker Gulf Crest, Crafts meeting Thursday at the hall. talk freely about the crimes which the appointment of "men interested President and Mrs. Hoover will obbaving been picked up last Monday, several ladies being present and he says he committed in New York, in monopolics, trusts and combina-Biversen had refused to board the making various articles, among Houston, Warren, Ohio, Hamburg, tions" to governmental regulatory by going to Alexandria, Va., the tanker, thinking that he might be them being hanging book cases, Germany. Bombay, India, and other tied a \$25,000 cargo of liquor. service wagons. Mrs. Sara Dim-

his course, the H. R. Mallory came Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport spon him and he was advised to deis spending several days at the bound of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. divorce was granted today in Sunot more than six of the commistance taries, and his naval and military Siversen's clearance papers, filed Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. perior Court to Jessie Wright Hubsion's eleven members be identified aides, will motor to the city across

being on the 8 week system, next pay \$20 a month toward the boy's 14 Democrats in favor of confirma- Key, Fla. The launch, the Aensis, was own- week will be a vacation and the pu- support. d by John Murray and Company, of pils attending High School in Willi- The Hubbards we mantic, will also have the vacation. Miami, Fla., in 1920.

FIVE MESSAGES OF JESUS U. S. To Celebrate Bi-Centenary Of Washington's Birthday In 1932



Nation-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth is planned in 1932. His birthplace at Wakefield, Va. (below) is to be restored. Antonio Cavova, Italian sculptor, saw Washington as a Roman (left). President Hoover is shown on a visit to the first President's memorial in Newark, N. J., (upper right).

Washington, Feb. 22- (AP) -

livered a short message. For almost The United States today marked morial, Washington monument and trades, professions and churches a quarter of a century Mr. Haile the 198th birthday anniversary of across the memorial bridge to the hold a conference in Washington to

Nation-wide observance of the Page, clerk of the house of repre- states to Washington at different 200th anniversary of the first presi- sentatives and executive secretary times during the year. It also pro- honor Tuesday at the annual Con-In twenty-five years I have helped dent's birth already has been pro- of the United States Bi-Centennial The celebration, he points out, is historic scenes of colonial days. Club include Mr. and Mrs. Guy tory campaign of many others. To Restoration of Washington's intended neither to be an apothe- It is planned to have February Charles Evans Hughes, the new

be spiritual and educational.

Keens Absent.

currents of apprehension as to pos-

sible consequences of the French

remained in London over the week-

MacDonald in a conversation at

cussed their fears of further pro-

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situation has not cleared up defin-

to that post was approved by the

of a small group of Democrats and

Forty-eight votes were cast in

opposition mustered eighteen after

voicing a general complaint against

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Independent Republicans.

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cover some solution.

TATE IS APPOINTED

road is to wind its way past govern- izations would meet in Washington consider what can be done to edunounced for 1932 by William Tyler bring official delegations from all

METROPOLITAN ORGANIST ENVOYS WORRYING **OVER SITUATION**

shows in other cities. Unquestion- the Church of the Holy Communion ably this verdict will be given added in New York City, will perform on confirmation at the Chicago Show, the organ of the new Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford in a If you will see these cars and broadcast scheduled for 8:30 o'clock

Farnum, a Canadian, studied at stand my personal conviction that London, where he won several cov-1930 will see Durant Motors as eted honors, including the Strasume its rightful place among the theona scholarship. Returning to the came organist of St. Jame's and St. James the Apostle's churches in organist of Christ Emmanuel today among those connected with Hollywood movie lot. Gingell told Church in Boston and the Fifth Ave- the five power naval conference who nue Presbyterian Church in New York City, with a year in the Canadian army separating these two end. phases of his career. As organist | The question uppermost in most of the Church of the Holy Com- minds was what will happen to the munion in New York City, he has conference if the French governthe field of music.

The broadcast, which will occupy of the naval conferees ends. The three-quarters of an hour on the | solution, taking another recess, had WTIC schedule, is the second of a its difficult aspects which certainly series being sponsored by The Hart- will not be satisfying to those who ford Electric Light Company. The finally must face such a situation.

Connecticut Power Company. The Although the chiefs of the dele Stamford Gas and Electric Company. The Manchester Electric disposition to view the future with Company, and The Union Electric any great gloom, it is said that Sec-Light and Power Company. Forth- retary Stimson and Prime Minister coming broadcasts in this series will introduce to the radio audience some House of Commons yesterday disof the Nation's foremost organists.

POISONER IS READY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21 .- (AP.)-Unless James Baker, talkative man Mr. Baird is a guest at the Long Grange and furnish two numbers on who says he killed eight men with poison and shot another to death, changes his mind, New York aumet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. thorities can have him whenever they come for him.

Baker who today remained in the able to get their summer's supply of county jail, declared that he would ice, some filling their ice houses not fight extradition to the city since the last cold snap, which all where he says he poisoned Henry hope will be the last of the season. Gaw, watchman in the Guggenheim he ground hog we will have more The Gaw murder was the only one winter yet. Thursday the ther- of the nine of which a definite rec-

While doubt was expressed could be indicted for murder on The Board of Relief held their available evidence he had been sought as a suspect and is under indictment for theft of \$20 from the favor of his confirmation, while the

Baker last night places.

MRS. HUBBARD DIVORCED

with the purser of the H. R. Mallory Grimm will join her for over the bard of Stamford from Arthur A. with one political party. The claim the Potomac for the celebration.

The town schools of Columbia, old son and Hubbard was ordered to session, showed 34 Republicans and during his week's vacation at Long

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-(AP.)-Mrs. Vera M. Gingell, 36, an actress, two massive silver candelabra, every Ask What Will Happen to and Sigard Bjorne, a musician, present when the gift was presentwere shot and killed early today in present when the gift was presentthe Parley If France a downtown apartment house by sador of Peru, who succeeded sir Agustus Gingell, 38, Glendale, Cal., Esme as dean of the corps. merchant and estranged husband of the woman. Gingell walked from succeeds Sir Esme, will arrive late the woman. Gingell walked from in March, and will fill his third dip-

motion picture stridios as Vera Den- fote, first diplomat to hold the rank nis and Vera Ryan, met Bjorne, al- of ambassador in Washington. He so known as Frank Burnaby, while Montreal. Later he was appointed political situation were discernable the two were working on the same police he became estranged from his wife shortly after she became acquainted with the musician.

Employes in Gingell's place of business said 13 had been brooding over his domestic trouble for several days, and yesterday learned that his wife had rented an apartment. Early Wednesday when the week's recess today, police said, Gingell entered the apartment with a pass key and fired five shots, killing both his wife and Bjorne instantly.

gations at least publicly show no OUR HEALTHIEST GIRL MEETS HEALTHIEST BOY

Eustis, Fla., Feb. 22 .- (AP) -The healthiest girl in America and her It is possible that if the French home town today were hostesses to the nation's healthiest boy. Harold Deatline of Chicago ar-MacDonald may call a meeting of

rived this afternoon to visit Miss the chief delegates even before Wednesday, in an attempt to dis- Irene Smock. They were selected healthiest girl and boy recently at the National 4-H club contest in

There will be a banquet tonight and the festivities will be extended through tomorrow coincident with the annual observance of Washington's birthday. Miss Smock and Deatline will be guests of honor at the banquet which will be attended Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP.)by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton. There Hugh M. Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., will be a parade tomorrow and the was empowered today to take office governor will introduce the health champs to home folks and to visias a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. His nomination

Senates over the vigorous objection HOOVERS PLAN TRIP TO ALEXANDRIA, VA.

serve George Washington' birthday nome town of the first president, to review the annual parade in that ative of railroad and power inter- city on February. 22.

Shortly after lunch the chief exewas made that his appointment cutive accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Bridgeport, Feb. 22.-(AP.)-A would violate the law requiring that George Akerson, one of his secre-Hubbard, of San Diego, Cal., said to was made that Commissioner Wood- In the morning the president ex-

tion and eight Independent Repub- Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expect to The Hubbards were married in licans and ten Democrats voting return to the White House late in the afternoon.

HOOVERS' RETURN **DELIGHTS SOCIETY**

Social Programs Lagged at Capital While They Were On Vacation.

Washington, Feb. 22- (AP) -Concern in Washington society over tary of the British Embassy, is one houses about 350 administrative ema lagging social program at the of three who are organizing a group ployes and offices which previously White House was dispelled to gen- of girls to learn the game. She is had been located in several separate eral satisfaction when Mrs. Hoover assisted by Miss Julia Culbertson, buildings. arranged the state dinner for diplo- States Ambassador to Chile and administration building is larger mats for Thursday night, followed Mrs. Culbertson, and Miss Bina Day than was the first office of the comby a musicale which took the place Dencen, daughter of Senator and pany when it began operations beof the regular diplomatic reception. House, originally set for that night, set. was shifted to next week in favor of the "two in one" function, to which all members of the corps were asked, making a diplomatic dinner and reception fall on the same evening.

not thought of before. The great east room was filled with members of the diplomatic against unemployment. Squads of corps. The President and Mrs. Hoover received the guests of lower rank following the dinner with from haranging the mob that quickquite as much ceremony as obtained ly gathered. Seven persons sufat the usual diplomatic reception, and the whole affair was considered as brilliant as many held there in years. Seating was arranged for with the heads of missions arranged arrests were made. Hundreds of all those attending the musicale, according to rank.

The plan was so successful that

many are wondering why this was

This state affair rounded out a busy week for Mrs. Hoover, following her return Monday from the Florida fishing trip. She attended several concerts and was a guest ment buildings, the Lincoln me- throughout 1932. He would have Tuesday, at the Senate Ladies Lunch Club.

At one of the concerts she wore a becoming black velvet gown and a not too small black velvet hat. It The projected plan also would was agreed that she showed the benefit of her vacation.

Mrs. Hoover will be guest of vides for pilgrimages by state gressional Club breakfast. Lendgroups to Washington shrines and ing additional interest to this affair will be the presence of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, ington, a speech by the President sisterof Vice President Curtis. Mrs. Details of state celebrations are to be broadcast throughout the sister of Vice President Curtis. Mrs.

Seldom has a diplomat left Washas did Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain to this country since 1924. The retiring dean of the AND HER COMPANION diplomatic corps and Lady Isabella were busy with social engagements up to the last moment preceding their departure Wednesday.

The diplomatic corps gave them

Sir Donald Charles Lindsay, who second secretary of the British Em-Police said Mrs. Gingell, known at bassy under the late Lord Paunce-

also served as second secretary un- OLDS AND VIKING der Sir Mortimer Durand. Lady Lindsay was Miss Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of the late

Colgate Hoyt of New York, and is a niece of Sir Ronald's first wife's mother, Mrs. Don Cameron, Sir Ronald's first wife, who was Martha Growth of Industry Reflected Cameron, daughter of former Senator Cameron, died in 1918, while nursing soldier influenza patients.

engagement recently was announced story building, containing more than Mrs. Deneen of Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) -- Several hundred men and women milled the company's policy that facilities about the City Hall today in protest for the production of finer autoabout the City Hall today in protest mounted police charged the throng. using billies to keep the leaders have been erected, giving Oldsmobile fered bruised heads, and several were arrested.

The mounted policemen rode in-The mounted policemen rode in-to the midst of the marchers, order- YOUNGSTERS PRESENT ing them to keep moving. Many persons stood around the City Hall in various groups, but the officers rode constantly among them on the sidewalks.

combined City Hall and county program: building and held until patrol wagons arrived. Into these vehicles the George Washington, Beatrice leaders of the marchers were load- Arnold: Poem-George Washington. ed, and then hauled away to be Virginia Ryan; Reading-The Great

man, says John D. Rockefeller, But Maxims of Washington, Herbert we never yet have heard a golfer Weber: Song-America, the Beautibrag about the 8 he took on No. 4. ful.

MAIN OFFICE MOVES

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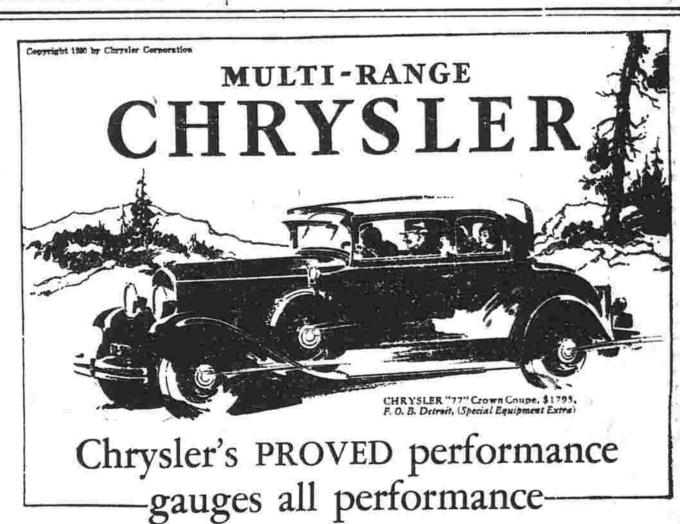
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Plans Shown Here Drawn By Well Known Architects

Tree Selection Guided by Area Of Grounds and Style of House

BY EDGAR R. THAYER

Trees that grow to great size and give very dense shade are not suited to the small place, for the reason that so much must be sacrificed to them. The requirements of the average family include some open space for grass and garden, for clothes-drying and for recreation; and a small lot entirely occupied by a house and one or more great trees is seldom pleasing. The larger va-rieties of oak and maple, as well as horse-chestnut, are better suited to large places or to street planting than to the small place.

Beech trees, especially the copper beeches, are magnificent, but suited only to places of acres in extent. Where space can be afforded, they are effective singly or in groups. Their great size and spread of low be seen to full advantage.

ing growth and consequent move- ing engineers. ment of its shadow through a wide | Overheated rooms create a feelarc during the course of the day ing of discomfort and chill due to are not calculated to shade any giv- the fact that the humidity content en spot so constantly or so com- of the air has been practically depletely as to make it unavailable pleted, and to appease its natural for other things.

Vertical Accent Effective with this in mind and adapted to the human occupants. The unusualconditions, according as high or low, ly rapid evaporation of bodily moisspreading or slender growth may be ture causes that feeling of the heatspreading or siender growth may be that receining of the heat-required. Contrast of outline is of ing plant is restorted to in an efdecided value in the ensemble, and fort to overcome this cold feeling, tall straight trees give welcome va- whereas properly vaporized air riety as vertical accents among the would obviate the discomfort and more spreading lines of others. The consequent desire for higher temneed of this vertical accent is com- peratures. monly felt, consciously or otherwise, and is often expressed in actual tioning experts that a comfortable planting, as well as in architectural home temperature is 70 degrees,

presses in theory, generally turn out content it is necessary to evaporate to be Lombardy poplars. In climates much more water daily than has where cypresses can not be mad, the latest type of vapor-air warm however, cedars and arborvitaes air heating plants adequately solve

many effective combinations and of evaporating 20 or more gallons small in size, possesses a great deal contrasts. In either leaf or blossom of water daily. a tree may supply a needed color Besides providing the humidity shades of green, also reds, yellows, vice makes possible a definite sav- conies of the second story on which grays and russets. Among the ing in fuel. foliage tones, together with those EAST CENTER ST. GAS of blossoms during their period of bloom, may be skillfully handled to serve their end with eac', other, or with the color of the house itself.

Background To Be Considered Such effects as that of a purplepink or cerise magnolia against a background of bright red brick wall can be avoided. White birches combine effectively with hemlocks throughout the year, and the red many colors are practically invisible. the work. The various conifers, also box ivy The building will be of brick and barbery, all add color to the veneer and stucco. The main build- rough cast plaster, tinted. The "drawing" of bare branches in win- ing will be 20x25 with an addition wood-work being stained a silver ter. The snow adds still further on the side 12x20. It consists of a brown. The windows are of steel

its suitability should be considered, cars are being serviced. When there may be an almost limit- The drive in front of the station less number of cultivated trees, will be concrete. The station is so cifications of this house may be obless number of cultivated trees, will be concrete, the station is a name of cultivated trees, will be concrete, the station is a name of cultivated trees, will be concrete, the station is an all around bandits exchanged the markers on more or less suited to the climate, located that eight cars can be serviced at once.

Ruilding Editor. Refer to House statisfactory performance, we do not it with those they removed from an animal sum from the satisfactory performance, we do not it with those they removed from an animal sum from the satisfactory performance, we do not it with those they removed from an animal sum from the satisfactory performance, we do not it with those they removed from an animal sum from the satisfactory performance, we do not it with those they removed from an animal sum from the satisfactory performance. it is well to keep in mind the ad- iced at once. vantages of the indigenous varieties. Their qualities of endurance and their appearance of being of the locality should give them a place, even if the collection may be augmented by many cultivated or imported trees and shrubs In the Northern or Middle states may be found mountain ash, bayberry, laurel, ezaleas, holly and bittersweet among the native and highly orna-

Wild Trees May Be Transplanted The use of native trees in the planting of a place is analogous to the use of local materials in the building of the country house, in the tent. matter of bringing it into relation with its surroundings. Small evergreens, dogwoods and many other wild trees and shrubs are often obtainable in near-by woods and fields, and can be successfully transplanted by the amatour. For the planting of evergreens, at least, early spring is a better time than autumn. When a motor is available, trees and shrubs may be carried almost any distance, if properly handled. In connection with native species,

it may be mentioned that we now have many species not originally nalive, but which have become so thoroughly acclaimed and have been cultivated so long here that it is unnecessary to consider them apart from those actually native. This is true of many trees, as well as shrubs and vines, which have so long been associated with this country as to make us almost forget that they may have been brought originally from Europe or the Near East or Japan.

Certain trees have long been associated with certain types of buildings, as elms with the formal dwelling, apple trees with the farmhouse, or pines with a lodge in the woods; but to follow such examples may he a more following of precedent. It may often be noticed that these trees are peculiarly adapted in line and growth to the buildings they surround, and many an old house with its surrounding trees may give inspiration for a composition of house and trees. We may build a commonplace house and surround it with stiff trees, or we may bring roof lines, tree masses and slope of ground together in an ineresting and unified composition.

HEATED ROOMS CHILLY WITHOUT **DUE HUMIDITY**

Dry Hot Atmosphere Draws Upon Body for Moisture, Thus Causing Discomfort

Older people especially complain branches make it almost impossible frequently about feeling cold durto grow anything under or near ing the winter season, even though them, and they are therefore suit- the thermometer shows the room able only where they may be al- temperature to be above 80 degrees. lowed to develop naturally and may This paradox of feeling chilled when there is an excessive amount of An elm, though large, does not heat is easily explained and as spread low branches. Its tall, flar- easily overcome, according to heat-

affinity for moisture, the dry hot air draws upon every possible As to shape, trees may be chosen source of moisture. This includes

It is the consensus of air-condiprovided the relative humidity is 45 These trees, which may be cy- per cent. To maintain this humidity where cypresses can not be had, heretofore been considered ample. Color, as well as outline, may be this problem; for they are equipped taken advantage of in achieving with a humidifying device capable

tone. Foliage alone offers countless indispensable to comfort, this de- in various shades of red, the bal-

Campbell's New Filling Sta- expenses for years to come. tion Planned by Herbert J. Bradley.

Plans for Campbell's new filling maple blossoms of early spring may station at the corner of East Cenperfectly complete a picture made ter and Foster streets, have just vided in the basement which is just up of yellowish greens against a been completed by Herbert J. the size of the living room and has background of blue hills. Again, the Bradley, young local architect of 18 a fireplace too. autumn foliage in a smoky or hazy Delmont street. Due to the long atmosphere lacks no element of col- court battle in which Mr. Campbell or. Of blossoming trees, none is was successful, the plans were de- ally well on a plot fifty feet wide, more satisfactory against green layed considerably, but are now allowing ample space for a drivebackgrounds than those having ready for estimates by local build- way and landscaping. The service white blossoms, as magnolias, pears, ing contractors. The plans may be dogwoods, locusts, etc., and they obtained by calling Mr. Bradley, of the house, leaving the rear of the may often be seen at night, when who will have complete charge of lot available for the development of

large office space on one side and a and without wood trim. Whatever qualities may recom- fine waiting room on the other side mend the choice of any given tree, which patrons may use while their feet and would cost approximately

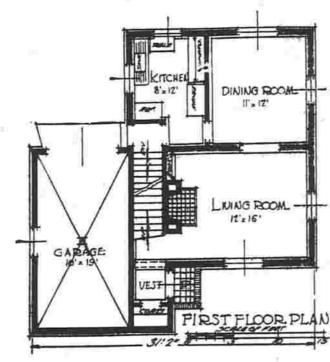


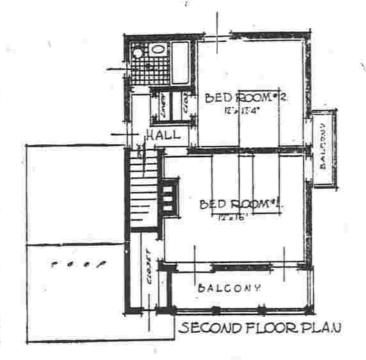
defense.' It is an old witch wearing a fair disguise.' -Premier Ramsay MacDonald, o

"Ninety-eight people out of every hundred are financially incompe--Professor S. S. Heubner, University of Pennsylvania.



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flat pitched roofs, covered with tiles shuttered windows of the first story

This house, while really very

The plans show an exceptional arrangement of five rooms and a garage, which provide amply for the requirement of a small family. In addition, a recreation room is pro-

The house has a frontage of thirty-one feet and would fit exception-

The interior walls are finished in The house contains 18,000 cubic

Complete working plans and spe-Building Editor. Refer to House stress speed for the car has it, all other car stored in the garage and

Therefore thou halt love the Lord they God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, and his judgments, and his commandments, always-Deu-

Love is the road to God; for love. endless love, is Himself .- Sonnen-

HILLS LEVEL ROADS TO OAKLAND V EIGHT

STATION PLANS READY | ered with pure white stucco in a rough texture finish. The wood- work is stained weathered brown ate dealer of Oakland and Pontiac | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness the extent of it in sections | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers at Buckingham witness | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the round up the bandit pair who robbed the cashiers | round up the bandit pair who robbed the round up th

made at ten miles an hour. car to get away in traffic, test was utes of the robbery. made on a level stretch. The new eight accelerated from ten to thirtyfive miles an hour in 7 1-2 seconds. "Plymouth Hill, counted a tough proposition by the motoring frater-

nity was negotiated in 1 'minute. 11 4-5 secora ; from a start of ten miles an hour. "Avon Mountain, the favorite test course of all dealers who claim their cars have hill climbing ability was was enforced by a revolver which easily handled in 1 minute, 31 4-5 was aimed at Kenny's breast. seconds, it being necessary to shut

viously have been faster. claim is ability to handle every con- i folk. dition of driving easily and comfortably. We do claim that hills are bers are proceeding on the theory as level roads to this new V type that they are local youths who have eight which is a wonderfully smooth

performer. We will be pleased to

demonstrate this performance at

BOXING RECEIPTS

selling under the state distributor, Hall last night of \$1,800, receipts California. escape afoot and eluded a cordon of ment of Commerce have urged regu-"To demonstrate ability of the police thrown out within a few min-

> Burglars Armed. William Cahill and John Kenny were in the cashier's booth when the bandits walked into the hall at 9:15. Kenny was stuffing the receipts of the evening, which had just been counted, into a money bag when the order to pass the bag over came from one of the bandits. The order

The car used by the bandits in off the car at the top by reason of their escape to the outskirts was an abrupt turn. The time could ob- stolen earlier in the evening from the Waterbury Paint Shop. Before re-"Now what we claim in the Oak- moving the car from the garage the land V type eight is an all around bandits exchanged the markers on of which is obvious, but what we do owned by Florence E. Lucier of Nor-Police in their hunt for the rob-

been in the toils before.

comes either very dry or all wet.

BUILDING WORK IN WINTER CUTS UNEMPLOYMENT

Readers of Construction Industry Find Severe Stoppage.

By ROBERT D. KOHN

At the moment considerable attention is being directed toward increasing building and construction activity in order to maintain the nation's purchasing power and the economic stability which accom-The building industry is the sec-

ond largest industry in the country. with an annual volume of approximately \$8,000,000,000. It appears that most of the attempts to keep up the normal volume of building for the next year are in the nature of emergency measures. Their effect will be rather quickly felt, but for the greater part is likely to be

As a part of an intelligent building program covering the entire nation the time is ripe to again consider the stabilizing effects of continuous all-year building operations. with particular stress on the elimination of the waste of winter lay-offs.

Bad Weather No Handicap In some sections of the country notably along the middle Atlantic seaboard, architects and builders have in recent years done much to banish the superstition that construction work should cease with the first snow. The demand for buildings has forced the industry to find means of erecting them, regardless of the time of year or weather

It is to the credit of the industry that these means were speedily developed along simple and economical lines. Yet the building public is too slow in putting aside an exhaustive and useless custom which caused the STOLEN AT HALL and useless custom which caused the hibernation of an entire industry for three or four months every year. So strong was the fear of winter building that this hibernation took the oak paneled entrance door are land V type eight," says Raymond lief that police would in 48 hours witness the extent of it in sections

The materials of this house are sening under the state distributor, from a boxing program, was expressed at headquarters today. The winter building have been made by expenses for years to come. Raymond Robinson, "I made a test authorities are said to be in posses- the Building Congress movement in trip in this new eight cylinder car. sion of clues to the identity of the New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Southington Mountain which is men, who after staging the holdup. Indianapolis and Portland, Ore. In counted one of the hardest hills in sped away in a stolen car, which addition to the encouragement given the state was easily negotiated in 1 they ditched a short time later on by these organizations, many trade minute and 53 seconds. The start the outskirts of the city. The men associations, technical societies and at the bottom of the long climb was after leaving the car, made their the building division of the Depart-



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industry through winter constructinuous work.

Congress Organized in 1921 Congress, in 1921, a committee on 1927, during which the operations building and that repair work, if ing is be coming more common, and done in the summer, would further the same is true of the larger centend toward stabilizing employment | ters in Canada.

Weather No Cause for The committee prepared notices on the subject, which were to be BRICK REFLECTS distributed each summer for the next few years to owners and architects, suggesting plans be under-taken for building through the win-

> gardless of the weather. Less Lay-Off in Winter

tractaors declare that they now lose 11 per cent. against winter building has been en- against 1928. tirely eliminated.

better quality of workmanship, with | with actual production of 719,321.lower labor and material costs, and 000 face brick, or 69 per cent utilgives the owner earlier use, and ized during that year. consequently earlier rentals. From the contractor's point of

view, overhead is reduced and his DAVII) (HAMBERS organization is kept intact, with sustained efficiency. The benefits to labor are direct, in that steady employment means steady income. A recession for three or four months of the year in this industry is felt

larization and stabilization of the throughout the economic structure. Experience has shown that winter tion. Labor likewise has urged con- building is practicable under severe weather conditions, including subzero temperatures. There is on Immediately following the organ- record the construction of a hotel zation of the New York Building in Madison, Wis., in the winter of

seasonal operations was appointed were carried on successfully with a to encourage building during the temperature drop to 30 degrees be-winter. A study of the employment low zero. of building labor led to the conclu- While this is unusual, it indicates sion that employment could be over-come to a large extent in the in-stop building operations. Throughdustry by use of the full year for out the Middle West winter build-

The decline of construction activi-The results of these and similar ty during 1929 has been severely activities elsewhere have been of felt by the face brick industry, acreal benefit to the industry and, in- cording to the American Face Brick directly, to the community. It is Association which has just compiled generally considered that the em- typical figures on 1929 operation. phasis on winter building has led to One hundred and eleven companies a different attitude toward it. There | reported total shipments of 1,096 .is no longer the same hesitancy. The 253,076 face brick for last year, architect and builder are prepared compared with 1,235,291.831 face to go ahead with operations, re- brick shipped during the previous year. Average shipments for each company amounted to 9,876,154 for As a result, less days are lost 1929, as against 11,128,755 shipped from lay-off. Many general con- in 1928, or a decrease of more than

no more days in winter due to This compares with a reported weather conditions than they do in loss of 25 per cent in contracts summer. In New York we feel awarded in 1929 for residential conthat, so far as large building opera- struction, and 1112 per cent detions are concerned, the superstition crease in total construction, as

Production figures from \$1 plants That winter building is not more show a total capacity of 1.529.354.generally undertaken seems due to 000 face brick with actual produca lack of information as to the bene- tion of 828,835,000 face brick in fits to be derived and the relatively 1929, or 54 per cent utilized. Fortyslight additional cost involved. Ex- eight plants reporting for 1923 show perience has shown that it produces a total capacity of 1,045,302,000

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Tenth Death Revives Pharaohs' Curse Story

London, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) -His Bethell's death, while apparently mind harried by thoughts of the from natural causes, revived discus-Pharaohs' curse and the recent sion of the superstition of a curse death of his son, 78-year-old Lord resting upon meddlers with the Westbury today fell or threw him- tombs of the Pharaohs. His was the self to death from his bathroom tenth death among the people conwindow on the seventh floor of St. cerned with the exploration of Tut-James's Court.

His body crashed through a glass chief disturber of the tomb, is still veranda ceiling 100 feet below, and alive. knocked over a woman there. She In the very flat from which Lord was so badly cut by broken glass Westbury presumably jumped were and so affected by schock that it several important and exquisite was necessary to take her to a hos- works of Egyptian art from the pital. Lord Westbury was dead when he was picked up.

Egyptian Valley of Kings which Bethell, who was his heir, had given

An inquest into the death was his parents. held a few hours afterward and a verdict of suicide while of unsound the took adventage of the pursu's who was the third baron of his name, had been in ill health for

Lord Westbury for months has worried over the strange circum- son to anticipate an attempt at stances of the death of his son, suicide, the nurse testified, two Richard Bethell, 46, who was secre- farewell letters on black-edged note tary to Howard Carter, whose in- paper were produced at the investigations in Egypt disclosed the quest. On one of them Lord West-treasures of ancient Tut-Ankh- bury had written: "I really cannot

WASHINGTON DAYS

THEME OF PARTIES

In Colonial Styles at the

Week-End Affairs.

for the celebrations.

favorite in Washington's day.

The affair is to be a water carni- fore.

val, held in the glass inclosed swim-

ming pool at the club. Well-known

Between the Washington celebrations society turned its attention to the engagements and weddings which always sprinkle the calendar liberally at this time of year. A number attended the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Bacon of this city and Anthony Bisgood of London, solemnized at the

The bride wore her grandmother's satin wedding gown of the period of 1870, brocaded in a pattern of lilacs

and moss roses and mellowed with age to a deep ivory color. The gown was made with a bustle and short

train and a bertha of antique point lace. Instead of a veil, the bride wore a cap fashioned from her

grandmother's point lace handker-

chief and her bouquet was of yellow

and white freesiz, daisies, lilacs and

Hyacinths. A pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, completed

Miss Edith Sedgwick, her only attendant, also wore an 1870 period

gown of turquoise green faille, de-

signed with a ruffled train of maize

colored chiffon. She carried a bou-

quet of red African daisies, yellow prchids and purple anemones.

Despite the festivities, society did not neglect its charities, bazaars,

bridge parties and theatricals given

in aif of philantrophy, figured pro-

thronged to the benefit performance of "Ripples," Fred Stone's new

show, given in aid of Riis House

Health Center. Riis House, founded

by Jacob Riis some years ago and supported by his friend, Theodore

Roosevelt, has long been one of the

smart world's charities, and this

year's benefit found hundreds of its

members contributing to the affair.

folk adjourned to Central Park Casino for the supper and dance which followed. There they were enter-

After the performance the smart

minently throughout the week. Wednesday night the fashionables

her costume.

home of the bride's parents.

stand any more horrors." tained between foxtrots by specialty dances given by Miss Anne Storrs, one of society's exhibition dancers, who always appears in a voluminous frock of white chiffon for her ex-

Ankh-Amen's sepulchre. Carter

Lord Westbury lived alone in his

He took advantage of the nurse's

Although there had been no rea-

tumbled to his death.

Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were guests of honor for the affair, patronnesses of which in-New York Society Dresses cluded Lady White Todd, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Another charity benefit will draw society to the Metropolitan Opera House tonight for the performance of "The Tales of Hoffman," given in aid of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's medican and social work in Labrador. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. this week by New York's fashion- the affair.

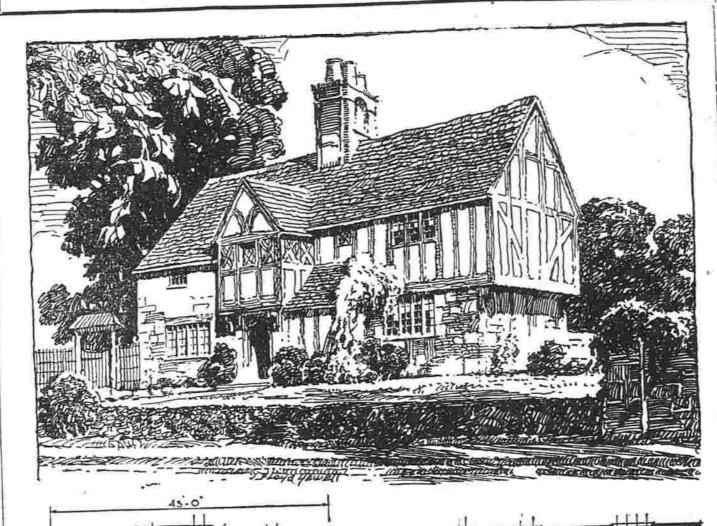
able moderns as society scheduled its celebrations in honor of Wash-Most of the festivities were planthese days at the informal suppers comparatively simple. The home is these days at the informal suppers most suitable for a lot between 60 mended with a combinate ned for today, but a few were given and teas so popular during the late of the rotal day of in advance of the natal day of the winter season. Mrs. Willard Fair- and 100 feet in width. father of his country, and the fash- child appeared at the supper which ionables, who always love a "dress she gave in her home recently in a up" party, doffed their modern at- dinner gown of scarlet chiffon, with tire to don the raiment of Colonial a deep bertha, a new detail of the dames and Revolutionary soldiers vernal mode. As accessories she wore pendant diamond earrings. One of the most amusing George flexible diamond bracelets and Washington parties takes place this square Eighteenth-Century paste Mrs. Tryon, aged 79, passed away Miss Eunice Dean of Wapping. buckles to accent her satin slippers.

afternoon in the George Maillard Kesselere studios under the direcdaughter of Tony Sarg, has ap- granddaughter for the past thirteen current events, quotations and mu- shoulder which was hurt in a fall. tion of Mrs. George Hancock of Park avenue, a member of the Midpeared at recent teas in a one piece years. The funeral was held from sic, also a reading of George Arliss winter Dancing Club and of the frock of wisteria crepe, made with their home, which is just over the Autobiography. Louisiana society, which sponsors a V-shaped neckline, elbow sleeves South Windsor town line at Oak- Mrs. O. W. Burnham had as her and a hemline which terminates a land, last Tuesday afternoon, and guest recently, Mrs. Merghan of In honor of the affair-a Colonial tea dance-the studios have been short distance above the ankles. the burial was in Wethersfield, Waterford, Conn. ornamented with Eighteenth Cen-With the frock, which is embroidlarge tree, decked with artificial red ered about the neck and sleeves ficiated. cherries, placed in the center of the with tiny seed pearls. Miss Sarg tea table. Mrs. Hancock, wearing

a colonial frock of flowered taffeta and a powdered wig, will receive And with the eye of fashion conwith other women of the committee and serve tea from a Colonial silver | centrated below the knee instead of upon it, la femme chic is appearing for appendicitis. A report from these days in hosiery that looks as A high-light of the afternoon is a minuet, in which debutantes, if it were worn inside out. The new stockings, which match the fabric wearing colonial frocks and powdered wigs, will pace through the fig- of milady's costume, are knit in the ures of the stately dance that was a same gay-colored hard-twisted yarns as the crepes, nets and organdies that design her spring frocks. With hospital since last Thursday after-George Washington her tweed tailleur madame is wear- noon, returned to his home here on party given by the Lido Country ing tweed chiffon stockings that re- Tuesday evening. Club will draw the fashionables out- flect the patterns and colors of her side of Manhattan's limits tonight. suit, and with her orange, blue and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. This time, however, festivities de- rose frocks she chooses orange blue George C. West, of Foster street, part from the spirit of revolution- and rose hosiery, as filmy in texture for the past week, returned to her as the silk she has worn hereto- home in Tolland last Sunday after-

acquatic champions will be featured A writer says there is a great danger of women's athletics becom. ping Grange is to furnish part of in exhibition races and fancy diving, and, when the watery sport is fining too closely imitative of men's. ished, the guests will adjourn to the We have noticed quite a few of the ballroom for the dancing that closes ladies have become apt in the ham- at the home of Mrs. Nettie Stough-

Tudor Charm In This Picturesque Home



Picturesqueness of design is fea- | Three bedrooms and two baths work. If a fence is built at one side tured in this six-room home of Eng- are included in the second floor of the house, considerable care must spirit of America in '76 was revived Hamilton are among subscribers to lish Tudor style. Although the va- plan. The largest bedroom might with the landscaping. somewhat expensive to build, the with one used as a dressing room materials chosen, but estimates in cast of spring fashions, are seen general outline of construction is for the bath, if desired.

entertaining.

Mrs. J. A. White's grandmother, Schlund was before her marriage,

away quite suddenly last Sunday af The Wednesday Afternoon club

Conn. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of- Invitations are out for the wed-

Wednesday forenoon, where an Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F.

chester Memorial hospital, on Broad Brook.

operation was performed in

the hospital said she is as comfort-

able as can be expected Thursday

Rev. Harry B. Miner who has

been confined to the Manchester

Mrs. Ellen B. West who has been

Wapping Grange has been invited

to visit Plainville Grange, Marce

4th being Neighbors Night. Wap-

The Federated Workers will meet

ton this afternoon, Mrs. Bertha S.

afternoon,

morning

Mrs. John Schlund of East Har-

riety of materials required make it easily be divided into two rooms, Costs will vary widely with the

communities of moderate size place the construction expenses between

Nevers will assist Mrs. Stoughton in and A. M., No. 114, will give its fourth annual, George Washington dance at Wapping school hall this ford, spent the day with Mrs. Hattie evening. Music will be furnished by B. Johnson, last Wednesday. Mrs. Buckminster's orchestra.

Mrs. Anna Skinner has returned to her home at East Windsor Hill ternoon, with heart failure. Mrs met at the home of Mrs. Robert A. from the Hartfor' hospital, where Miss Mary Sarg, the titian-haired Tryon has made her home with her Boardman this week. There were she has been for treatment for her

Mrs. Charles Ganitis of South Windsor, is in the Hartford hospital

ding of James Malcolm Macdonald Mrs. John E. Hamilton, of Buck- and Miss Helen Lasbury. The wedland street, was taken to the Man-ding will take place on March 1 in dismissed because of insufficient

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

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wealthy, he received a sparse edufacilities in the colony. At 16, these had not been completed. Durpublic surveyor.

colony organized to combat French and Indian invaders. So successful was he that at the outbreak of the Revolution he was recognized as the leading soldier in Virgania. And, after his marriage in 1759 to a prosperous widow, Martha Custis, he was

man in the colony. On June 15, 1775, Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. He showed great genius not only in leading his forces to victories, but in organizing efficient units from raw material.

also regarded as the wealthiest

Five years after the evacuation of the British, General Washington was chosen president of the United States. He was inaugurated at New York, where Congress was then sitting. He served a second term but declined a third.

Washington died December 14 1799, from a cold he contracted while horseback riding.

The minimum age of marriage

for females in various foreign countries is: France, 15; Belgium, 15; Holland, 16; Germany, 16; Switzerland, 16.

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in Boston inasmuch as it affected Boston, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Post- the postoffice department. master Charles R. Gow, who yesterday was granted a leave of absence after a conference with President Hoover and the postmaster general, today issued a statement in which he explained why he was asked to

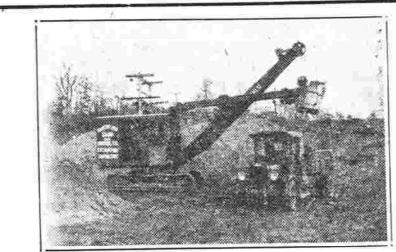
He said that he had inaugurated plans and policies for the improvement of the service in the Boston cation due to the meager school postal district and that some of ing the conference, he said, it was His success in that profession agreed that he should retain his ofgained for him a major's appoint- ficial connection until all of the ment three years later when the plans had been consummated. It

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rh Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY ist, marries Arthur Knight, execu- be spent in loneliness, she would Judith noted that the girl at the tive of the publishing house where she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, and son, Junior, 16. Tony denounces Judith as a gold digger. Her father makes the crowded, teeming island of clicking noise. Judith entered. her apologize. When Junior comes Manhattan. home for Christmas holidays he is equally unfriendly.

Andy Craig, a young man Knight has aided, takes a position with the publishing house. He is in love with her marriage. No, she did not want Tony and calls on her frequently. to return there. She did not want of a mirror facing the elevator forced blooms indoors, but even now Tony tries to convince her father to meet anyone who had ever known shaft. Beyond these the hall ahead they will be away ahead of those water, and heat to boiling point. Rethat Judith and Andy are carrying her before.

Tony is carrying on a flirtation married. This is revealed when they are arrested at 3 a. m. for reckless driving. Tony and her father quarrel to Judith he has misjudged her, two weeks of the grugal existence only window. Knight's recuperation is slow and Judith is resentful because he seems

A letter for Judith arrives and father the story unless Judith goes had mentioned. away for two weeks. Believing Tony knows more than she does, Judith departs, leaving a note for Arthur. Several hours pass before he finds the message. Then he is overwhelmed with remorse. Next day his office : secretary reports that Andy Craig is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

out:" shouted a guard. "Pennsylvania Stashun! All out!" the small black traveling bag. Some- of them swore. one behind brushed boldly past her. crowding Judith against the row of Judith thought. "How did I ever seats, knocking her hat and tipping stand it?" it at a grotesque angle. "Excuse me, ma'am!"

overcoat had spoken. He was awk- managed to maintain possession of wardly trying to untangle a button her purse, her gloves and her travof his coat from the fur of Judith's eling bag. cuff in which it was caught.

the girl followed. All of the others Judith set out walking north. seemed in such a rush to get out of the car. Judith was at the end her, and occasionally impeding proof the procession, almost the last to gress, was the flowing stream of

ment passageway and looked about small, smart delivery cars darted her uncertainly Red caps were moving back and some carrying luggage,

others looking for patrons. "Carry your bag, lady?" Judith shook her head at the boy who had approached. She turned

stairway. In the vast upstairs waiting room

other red caps came to her assistance. The girl refused their services. Her pale, bewildered expres- policeman. There was one standing sion was what attracted them. Where to now?

Judith had made no plans. It had all seemed quite simple while she had flashed and the officer had so great as to overflow, the excess infectious organisms and their prowas at home, packing and making | blown his whistle. Then she ven- | goes down through the nasal duct. | ducts. last-minute preparations. The main tured out toward the safety zone. thing then was to get away-quickly before anyone should miss her, scarcely hear her question. He bent Once on the car, she had assured his head, frowning, and asked her herself, she could decide where to to speak louder. go, how to spend these miserable two weeks

the ride to the city, she had sat! what had happened. She could not her steps. Odd that she should have realize it, could not believe it-even

Forlorn and helpless, the girl put down her luggage and waited. themselves.

way too. A glance at the big clock Day jumps directly to night. told Judith it was 20 minutes of urbanites was already begun. The had been searching for. She hurafternoon would soon be ended.

white-tiled restaurant.

left wall was vacant. Judith sat a potted palm tree stood. She was not hungry but she could

order food here and wait until she approached and took Judith's had made up her mind what to do traveling bag. He led her toward "What's your order, madam?"

The blonde girl in green and white costume who stood beside her glanc- 'night?' ed down with a friendly smile. She was holding an opened menu for- a youthful face but his blond hair

"Tea." Judith told her. "A pot of tea and buttercakes."

It was a familiar order. Force of habit prompted it. Some five minutes later, when the waitress returned with the plate of steaming not bread, Judith was not aware she had asked for food. She poured her tea and sipped the

soothing beverage. Well-she must decide what next. Judith began to wonder if Arthur handed it to Judith and whirled Knight had received her note yet. the revolving registration book to-Miss Tupper must have left the ward her. house by this time. Perhaps he was

reading the note now. The dilemma was still so fresh in eron, Fulton, Mo. her mind she could not escape a "Front!" called the bald young ridiculous, secret notion that pres- man to the bell boy. "Show thi ently she would wake and find it lady to 419."

had all been a dream. If not that, The boy picked up the traveling surely Arthur or some agent of fate bag and Judith followed. There was would appear and tell her every- a single elevator shaft at the right, thing was a mistake and that she and they waited there for the car should come home.

No. That was impossible. Arthur | Two men had come into the lobby was not even permitted to leave the while Judith was signing the regishouse. And there was no way for ter. They were talking to the clerk him to trace her whereabouts if he now. Judith glanced at them care-

Judith Cameron, New York typ- the metropolis. If two weeks must | self in one of the big leather chairs. spend them here.

She was aware, of course, that | cheeked brunet.

Again she came back to the prob- | erator. lem-where to next? Judith thought of the rooming house in which she had lived before the door opened.

the citly, sections which were lowed. with Mickey Mortimer, wealthy and vaguely familiar and which she clause set restrictions.

Judith Knight had less than \$50 over this but finally the girl is for- in her purse. It was Arthur's saw a tiny room with brilliant flow- a sales method was used in a Main across top. Bake in hot oven 10 given. Knight contracts pneumonia money. She had not wanted to take ered wall paper. There was a bed, street store this week to influence minutes, then decrease heat slightand is dangerously ill. Junior comes even that much, but of course she a dressing table and one chair. home and before he leaves admits must live. It would be ample for

she knew well. Suddenly the name of a hotel to prefer Tony's company to hers. north of Columbus Circle came to mind. Judith did not recall who handed him a quarter. Tony takes it. Later she follows had told her of it. It might have Judith on a trip into the city and been long ago during those weeks in

> Andy had said the hotel was clean and cheap. Judith drained the teapot, Then

> she picked up her luggage and paid her check. Ten minutes later she boarded an uptown subway express.

The rush hour was on. Judith clutched a swaying strap, pinioned With a jolt and groan of grinding between men and women who had brakes the train pulled into the sta- ended a day's work and now, worn and tired-eyed, were going home. The stale air was nauseating. The thunderous roar tormented her ear-Judith arose and joined the drums and the jolting, rickety others, pushing toward the door of course pitched passengers against the car. In one hand she clutched one another. They jostled and some

"I used to do this every day."

It was a blessing to reach her station and climb up the stairs to Editor. Journal of the American heavy and rich. A young man wearing a light fresh air again. Somehow she had Medical Association and of Hygeia,

She was not sure of the location "Oh-of course," she murmured. of the hotel which she sought. She The tangle was undone. The was not even entirely sure of the young man hurried forward and name. Instead of making inquiries

She was on Broadway. Beside vehicles. Multi-colored taxicabs, se-She stepped out on the long ce- date town cars, heavy trucks and ! past. They added to the confused whirl in Judith's mind.

Surely the place should be around here somewhere! of two streets and looked about.

There were dazzding electric and followed the throng up the movie signs, farther in the distance eye. On this same side is another toms are photophobia and lacrimatheater signs, but nowhere a building resembling the hotel. But it must be near. Judith decided to inquire of a

in the center of the street directing traffic She waited until the stop signal

The tall, blue-coated man could

What hotel? Oh, yes. Yes, he knew the place. Two blocks south Instead of planning, throughout and one to the left again. Judith thanked him. She hurried dazed and still, trying to realize back to the sidewalk and retraced

walked past the place. It was after six o'clock. The sun was lost behind clouds ,and high buildings and all up and down the Everyone else in the huge station street electric lights flashed. The seemed intent on getting some- big "White Way" display signs where, so energetic, so sure of gleamed far to the southward and robbed the gloaming of its charm. But of course she must be on her There is no twilight on Broadway.

Judith Knight turned a corner five. The rush of homebound sub- and saw ahead of her the hotel she ried toward it.

The place was respectable look-Still carrying her leather travel- | ing. She went up the steps and ening bag, Judith walked through the tered a lobby with some pretense of station and out upon Seventh ave- past elegance in its worn marble nue. She walked until she came to a floor and dull red rugs. Leather chairs were arranged in groups and An inconspicuous table beside the against the walls. Here and there

> A bell boy in maroon the registration desk at the rear of the room.

> "Can you give me a room for the The clerk behind the counter had

> was thinned to a bald spot. "Yes, madam. I can give you a room with bath on the sixth floor."

"What is the price?" "Three dollars and a half." "Have you-anything for less?" He nodded.

"Room on the court," he told her. 'Fourth floor. I can let you have that at \$2.50.

"I'll take it." The clerk dipped a pen in ink

She took the pen shakily, hesitated and then wrote: "Judith Cam-

to reach the ground floor. lessly. An elderly woman in black One thing was clear in Judith's satin entered the room from the

mind. She was not going to leave adjacent restaurant and settled hercigar and news counter was a red-

"Four!" the bell boy told the op-

The car wheezed slowly aloft. At | new all-straw hat! the fourth floor it settled again and

looked dark. The bell boy took the left to blossom on the bushes. She considered other sections of corridor to the left and Judith fol-

light switch.

ed, lingering. Judith opened her

sees her meet a young man. Next business school. No—she remember- Judith drew her hat off and ran her they were full of blemishes and cuts every day next week except Saturday Tony threatens to tell her ed now. It was a place Andy Craig fingers through her hair. For the from careless digging, but I bought day. The last of Mrs. Mixter's selast hour her head had been throb- them without a word of complaint ries will be given at the Community bing, and she was very tired. Judith sank into a chair

> closed her eyes. The telephone at her side buzzed (To Be Continued)

> > Daily Health Service

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TEARS USEFUL IN PROTECTING EYES FROM INFLAMMATION BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine The story is told of the chemist have no effect on me. I realize they are simply salt and water."

Tears are the means by which eyes are not constantly kept moist- cinder or a hair, that gets into it. an easy subject to attack by bac- accumulate constantly and it is teria which come to them through necessary to have special medical

In a small bony niche on the side of the eye that is toward the nose tube known as the nasal duct which passes from the eye to the nose. Hence, whenever tears pour from Because of the photophobia, the perthe eyes the nose begins to run and | son is likely to keep the lids shut on the person who cries blows the nose an inflamed eve. Lacrimation is the frequently to take care of the ex- flowing of tears. The constant flow-

cess fluid. When the amount of moisture is inflammation and to keep away the

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Yesterday we saw several signs ; there is nowhere in the world a The elevator car descended from of early spring. Newsboys were hiding place so secure and safe as above and the door opened with a playing marbles on the damp pioca ground west of the Herald office: schoolgirls going around hatless and with light sweaters, and at least one

> We have forgotten all about cut-There were lights on either side ting branches of the forsythia for

We all remember how the farmer 15 minutes, or while pastry is being The boy paused before a door, of other days was berated for put- made. Line a 9-inch pie plate with thought she could afford. This last entered and snapped an electric ting the largest, rosiest apples, 1/2 of pastry, rolled to 1/8 inch thickstrawberries or other produce on ness. Fill with date mixture, and Judith stood in the doorway. She top of the barrel or box. Just such arrange lattice of pastry strips sales of Idaho potatoes. The tubers ly and bake 30 minutes longer. Cool. he boy was raising the room's in the window were shapely, of uni- Arrange wreath of sweetened whipform size and as perfect as one ped cream around edge of crust just "Anything else, ma'am?" he ask- could wish. It must have taken con- before serving. siderable time for some clerk to cull and those fine specimens from the rest of the pile. When I went in to make "That's all I believe. Thank you." a purchase. I didn't see a single one The door shut behind the youth, of a size large enough to bake and to the clerk who waited upon me, clubhouse on North Main street on and who probably had nothing to do Monday as the Herald's school will

season advances.

which is worthy of great occasions earth new ideas and pass them on? plain crepe. -for a birthday or anniversary din- They are often the result of long Long sleeves have new French ner. The tapioca combines with the and patient research. You may be pours gathered into cuff bands. fruit to make a moist luscious fill- sure that the recipes have been Style No. 194 is a dress that will ing. At the same time, this deli- tested and found good. Try them immediately appeal to discriminat- NY 8:00-Dixies Circus. cately neutral ingredient, while it and listen to every word Mrs. De- ing taste. It comes in sizes 16, 18, will not mask the date flavor, will laney will have to tell you. Never 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches keep the filling from being too be a satisfied cook; be an inquiring bust. In the medium size 41's yards

enough moisture develops to keep he eye in the proper state of soft ness and luster. Occasionally one of the tear ducts the eyes are kept moist in order into the nose becomes stopped as a that the delicate tissues of which result of inflammation or through they are made are preserved. If the some foreign substance, such as a ened, their tissues dry and become Under such circumstances, the tears

Most of the time, however, just

attention to unblock the passage. The human being has in his body various factors of safety which is a gland that is called a tear enable him to protect his tissues in Judith paused at the intersection gland. From this gland six or more the presence of disease. When the little tubes pass in the upper eye- eye becomes infected or inflamed ball and convey the tears to the due to any cause, the chief symp-

> Photophobia is fear of the light. ing of the fluid tends to neutralize

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21/2 tablespoons butter

1-3 cup brown sugar

tablespoons quick cooking ta-

with the misleading window display. begin on Tuesday. There will be no class Wednesday afternoon, but for Brims are returning to style in the benefit of the employed girls the the new spring hats. Some are session will be Wednesday evening pleated, some uneven, some are at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. It split with one side turned back. The will pay every woman who can conside view is the important thing and veniently attend all or any of these doing, but that doesn't mean they tributes further to its slimness.

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letins: Benrus correct time weather reports; Alcohol Institute announcement. 6:30-Mary Oliver Concert. 7:00-Silent.

Sunday, February 23. 8:30-Lynwood Farnum, organist of Church of the Holy Commun-

RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, February 22. Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Oriental Rhapsody," the latest composition from the pen of this gifted American will have its world radio ier on Saturday night when Walter Damrosch and his orchestra play it for listeners of the WEAF chain at 9. "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khay-yam." the famous Persian poem furnishes the basis for Cadman's newest opus. The score calls for an enlarged orchestra with oriental percussion in-struments to sustain the authentic mood of the poem. The composition starts with a unison statement for full orchestra of the main theme. This leads into a gracious song episode for the wood-winds. A vigorous passage for viola and horns follows. The work closes with a resume of the main

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theme now amplified to a finale of treat power and beauty. Jewsharp, harmonica, banjo and fiddle conjure up rollicking Southern merriment as the Fickard Family welcome listeners of WJZ to their Tennessee mountain rabin at S. Folk songs and hoe-downs cabin at S. Folk songs and hoe-downs will hold the center of the stage.

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:15-Saturday Knights program

9:30-Orchestra; DX discussion.

male quartet and talk.

e dance orchestras.

11:30-Studio musical program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508,2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :55-Auction bridge lesson 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Saturday night club 12:00—Organ 1 1:00—Dinner 1 215.7—WHK 8:00—Dinner 4 8:30—Old-time 9:00—WABC ND-1390. chool 214 hrs.)

organist.

11:15-Morgan 11:30-Dance

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2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 00-Ludwig Laurier's orches:ra. 00-Floyd Williams, tenor. 15-"The Jameses," comic skit. -Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 0-Merle Thorpe's business talk. Orchestra, soprano, tener. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter

-Rolle's dance orchestra. -Troubadour of the moon. 15-Two dance orchestras 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. -Pianist: male quartet. 30-Bernie Cummins' orchestra -Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 5-Ether wave musicale.

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:00-Ray Fagan's orchestra. :55—Time; weather; markets. :60—Albany dinner music. :15-Educational addresses 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Commander Byrd's program.

5:00—National airs, soprano. 5:45—Talk, bass-baritone. :20-Address; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:13—Air college; bass-baritone. 8:05—Musical Pastels trio. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 291.3—CPCP, WONTEAL—1030, 6:00—Twilight music. 11:00—Late dance orchestra, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 7:13—Washington College program. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :00-Studio musical program. 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

:20-WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:05-Dance music to 4:00. 339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:00-Carnival; popular orchestra. :00-WABC feature program. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

1:00-WEAF dance orchestra, 1:20-Quintet; studio artists. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :00-Barn dance frolic. :50-Minstrels; sociability hour. :50-Barn dance broadcast.

447,5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 8:30-Radio photologue, concert. 9:15-WABC patriolic pageant. :00-Concert; water sprites. :30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 00-WABC dance orchestra. 00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

1:15-Tales never told. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Studio concert orchestra. 2:00-WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :00-Bible class program. 5:00-Dance; string quinter, 1'00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. :45-Three dance orchestras.

45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640 12:00-NBC musical program. 11:30-Prokhanoff Russian quartet. 12:30-Memorial Park program. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:45—Fireside philosophies. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

:: 20 — Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 508 2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 00-Dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:15-Barn dance: orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Old time dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

:00-DX air vaudeville. 9:00-Studio musical program, 0:00-Your hour league. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 10:30—Barn dance orchestra. 11:00—Songs, banjo accompaniment. 12:30—Barn dance orchestra.

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11:05-"Merry Madcaps," Norman Cloutier, director; Tony Sacco, Popular Entertainer. 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

Celebrated Metropolitan Organist on WTIC Tonight.

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His broadcast tonight, which will occupy three-quarters of an hour will consist of classical gems from the works of such composers as Handel, Schumann, Franck, Henseit and Widor.

WBZ-WBZA

NY 1:00-Farm and Home Hour. B 3:00-La Siva's Rockmore Orchestra.

B 4:15-Walter Korb's Orchestra. S 5:00-Dickinson-Streeter Organ. B 5:30-Lost and Found; positions

B 6:02-Recital - Edith Noves

Greene. B 6:19-Sessions chimes. B 6:20-Sport Digest. B 6:30—Singing the Blues—Betty Cole and Phil Saltman.

We parents take a very unfair; An impatient shake and an advantage of children. do everything we were trying to do where in his soul. But where is it a hundred times better than we now? For some queer reason of the grown-ups he's in disgrace again. Wouldn't we soon become awk-

ward, self-conscious, nervous crea- "Aw, I did hurry!" tures, inefficient, spoiling everygiving up altogether?

children when our pride is attacked. We don't rebound so quickly or so nothing daunted by our perpetual

endure? How Unhappiness Is Bred tive ones don't do so well. They to attain: of their lives.

standards for children to measure onable about. up to? ordinate as fast as we can.

S 7:15-Le Boeuf Penman. cario. Padilla: The Green Eyed Dragon, Charl Excerpts from S 3:00-Roy Clair Romance "Dearest Enemy," Rodgers; Bye, Sweet Peter; Trees, Rash- B 4:00-Melody Parade. bach; Japanese Sunset, Deppen; Poor Butterfly, Hubbell; Japa- B 5:00-Sessions chimes. nese Sandman, Whiting; Ex- NY 5:01-National Religious Ser-

cerpts from "The Mikado," Sul-

S 8:15-Burgess Nature League. B 8:45-Furman Fordham, tehor: Greene Quacker, pianist. B 9:00-Editorial Row.

NY 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels -I Can't Tell Why I Love You; Cross-Eyed Sue: Cannonball Rag; Fare Thee Honey. Fare Well: Roll On, Thou Deep and Dark Blue Ocean; Sympathy; Washington Post March; NY 8:00-Enna Jettick Meledies-I'm a Demon on my Old Jews-

B 10:00-Dixie Trail. B 10:30-Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. NY 11:00-Longines time. B 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

B 11:03-Sport Digest. Sunday, Feb. 23 S 10:45 a. m.-South Church (Congregational); Rev. James Gordon Gilkey. B 1:00 p. m .- "Our Famous Contemporaries" Henry Wads-

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could have been there and back How would we like it if every three times while you poked along. word we said, everything we did, greets him. He has this for his every little impulse we had and thanks. He turns away hurt and tried to carry out, was being bewildered. He thinks he has done watched and criticized by a spe- pretty well. He came home with a cialist? Someone who knew how to little speck of pride kindled some-

Perhaps he puts up a defense. Then we get sarcastic and make thing we attempted and finally remarks about burrying not meaning to stop and pat every dog, shoot Certainly we would. For we old- marbles with every boy, or dawdle sters have less moral stamina than past every store window on the way.

Learning Value of Time We simply don't know how to make allowance for those uncon-How children can keep on try- trollable impulses of childhood that ing and failing and trying again, keep interfering with direct purpose. It takes years to learn timefussing and discouragement, I really economy. It takes a lifetime often can't see! Aren't they wonderful to to learn to stick at a set task withstand up under the reminders of out deviation from a fixed idea. Few

constant failures that they have to of us indeed ever learn it. Yet we expect children to measure up to standards we set for True, a few of the more sensi- ourselves and only too often fail

do give up in time. Then we scold We get dressed in fifteen min- nor them for that. The results in the utes. We expect them to get dressed cases of these unhappy children are in the same time. They can't! We mental confusion and discourage- set the table and get the cloth, and ment that hang like mist between the forks straight. They can't! Yet them and honest effort all the rest we are more inclined to forgive things of this sort. It's the time Why should we set up our own "wasting" that we're most unreas-

They will snap out of it as the They cannot think or act or co- years go along. They'll have to 194 hurry. In the meantime we can We send Johnny on an errand, save our nerves and their selfre- 32 He's forever and a day coming back. spect if we can just be patient.

> B 1:58-Champion Weatherman. tra.

Jewels. Here In My Arms, Bye and B 3:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. NY 4:30-Duo Disc Duo.

> vice: Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-B 5:58-Champion Weatherman. B 5:59-Temperature.

NY 6:00-Religious Service. B 7:00-Hotel Statler Ensemble. NY 7:30-Williams' Oilomatics-L Know that You Know; I'll See - .: You Through; Orientale; Where- 12 Are You? Why? Lonely Troubadour; Have a Little Faith In Th Me: Happy . Days : are . Heres

Pop Goes the Weasel: How Can .== I Leave Thee? Indian Love Call: In the Gloaming; Lead 140 Kindly Light.

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NY 8:15-Collier's Radio Hour. NY 9:15-Salon Singers. B 9:45—Candlelight Quintette. B 10:15-Sport Digest. S 10:30-WBZ Players: "Sham".

B 11:15-Champion Weatherman. B 11:16-Temperature. B 11:17-Sager Hockey: Bruins vs. N. Y. Rangers.

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POOR DEFENSE PAVES WAY FOR TRADE SCHOOL'S LOSS

Guards Forget Their Duties In Exciting Fourth Quarter; Spencer Allows Winning Shot Without Opposition; Angeli's Work Criticized.

A shot that should have been blocked with little effort, gave New Britain Trade school its second basketball victory of the season over the local mechanics yesterday afternoon at the Rec gymnasium in a very rough and exciting contest. The final score was 33 to 31.

With less than two minutes to play and both teams fighting furiously for victory, the score deadlocked at 31 points, "Izzy" Cohen, substitute New Britain guard became the hero of the day with a neat shot from the side of the court. Roger Spencer, local forward, standing but a few feet away, could have easily blocked the shot by simply raising his hands overhead, but for some unexplained reason neglected to do so.

The defeat was a tough pill for the locals to taste as it was the obupon reversing the score. They commanding margin of 12 to 4 at an hour earlier. the conclusion of the first eight

probably a combination of both social hour will be held. form on the part of New Britain, factors, the visitors staged a rally that shot them into a two point advantage at halftime, 20 to 18. The visitors the scant 25-24 third period

From then on things began to happen fast and furiously. Play became much rougher. Howard Keeley broke away from Schiebel wice to score easy shots under the pop for New Britain and make the tore 29 to 24. Spencer threw the ans into wild excitement with the most spectacylar shot of the game.

Negro's String of 15 Straight

Sonnenberg, recognized in some states as the worlds heavy wrestling champion won two straight falls over Stanley Stasiak here last night. most spectacular shot of the game, a fling from past mid-floor that swished through the net without

even grazing the rim.
Retano caged another two points for New Britain when the local defense continued to crack wide open and allow pers to sift through With five minutes to go, the visitors juicy steaks boosted him from the led 31 to 26. Vince sunk a foul try welterweight to the lightweight diand Siamond hooped a neat shot vision almost over night, qualifies as from the circle to close the gap. The the perpetrator of the outstanding score now was 31 to 29. Spencer fistic upset of the indoor season. missed a foul. Two New Britain | The Scranton coal miner, one time players, Truman and Kozlowski holder of the welterweight cham-Britain rooters subjected Referee 12,000 spectators a terrific shock Herb Angeli to a severe razzing last night when he gained the deciclaiming that he was biased in his sion over Larry Johnson, highly decisions. A moment later Carlson | touted Chicago negro, in a ten round of the Sharkey-Scott flasco.

Captain "Tuffy" Viot caged a foul and the score stood 31 to 30. Schiebel missed an easy shot under the hoop following a perfect pass from Viot. Spencer had an easy chance a moment later but fumbled the ball. Vince then sunk a free! try to deadlock the count. A short to determine the first challenger for Then Cohen tossed in the winning State Athletic Commission. basket. Manchester's foul shooting throughout the contest was ragged, only seven of the twenty tries being

New Britain (33)

2	Retano, rf4	0-3	8
3	Keeley, If 5	2-2	12
4	Carlson, c 1	0-0	2
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4	Kozlowski, rg0	0-1	0
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17	7.4	5-10	33
	Manchester (31)	
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1	Spencer, rf 3	0-2	6
0	Viot. If 2	4-9	8
2	Saimond, c 2	0-3	3
2	Vince, lg1	2-4	4
2	Schiebel, rg4	1-2	9
7	12	7-20	31
5	Score by periods:	0.44	
	New Britain4-16-	5-8-	-33
7.	Manchester12-6-		
	Halftime Score 20-18		
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	Referee: Herb Angeli.		

Manchester 2nds (18) Jacquemin, lf ...2 Gvensky, lf0

Sendrowski, rg ...2 Krovontka, lg1 New Britain 2nd (34) B. F. Musso, rf 6 2-3 14 Manager of Gamba's alley and the Rowinski, lf 5 0-0 10 "Champ." Erickson, c 0 0-0 0 Stefanowicz, rg ..0 0-0 0 Erssrig, rg1 0-0 Cominas, lg4 0-0 16 2-3 34 Halftime score: 15-11, New Bri-Referee Angeli.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS





Worcester Luther Five Plays Here This Evening

Nearly 75 members of the Wor-efive organized late this season and F cester. Mass., Luther League are have not yet crashed the winning I Vince, rf Britain had won a previous encounter 37 to 30 in the Hardware City ketball team in its invasion of Mandoing so tonight. However, the O Vennart, c 5 and the Manchesterites were all set set ish Lutheren Church Luther I seed squad has provided many thrilling 0 Gorman, rg ish Lutheran Church Luther League | moments in every game and never | 1 McCauley, lg 1 five at the Hollister Street School lost without a tussle. In the preness, too, and were leading by the at 8:30 o'clock with the preliminary liminary the Flying Swedes, a peppy 4 It is hoped that local Leaguers cester junior team. Ernie Dowd is

fidence or a complete reversal of Refreshments will be served at the about five o'clock and will be served The Manchester Luther League church again later.

will turn out en masse to cheer for expected to handle both encounters. the team and welcome the visitors. The visitors will arrive in town before the games, returning to the McCann, if 0

third period was stubbornly contested and the Schroberites outscored their opponents 6 to 5 to leave the Beating Larry Johnson

Kayos Is Checked by Scranton Coal Miner.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Pete Latzo, whose penchant for fat and went out on personals. The New pionship gave the fight experts and was banished when he appeared bout in Madison Square Garden. about to give a premature showing Johnson had won fifteen previous

fights by knockouts. Not once could Johnson, 3 to 1 favorite, land solidly with his far famed right hand.

The victory carned for Latzo the right to meet Maxey Rosenbloom at the Garden March 10, in a contest time afterward Viot had a chance Jimmy Slattery, recognized as light from the same position but missed. heavy champ by the New York

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REPLY TO CONRAN The Herald:

Tom Conran's challenge to the holder of the town bowling championship, Johnny Sasela, presenting as the challenger Charlie Kebart, is deemed worthy of notice as Mr. Kebart is admitted an exceptionally good bowler. There are conditions, however,

that govern championships that must be considered in all sports. The present champ was a bowler for several years before he reached the top, a position won on Gamba's alleys, his home alleys.

Having eliminated the former champion he stands ready to defend it, but feels that his position is one that can only be placed at stake by the elimination of other former contenders. With this in mind it is only fair that some of these contenders should be met first and as manager of the alley when the championship was won and also the champion, i o is only fair that Mr. Kebart should first meet Art Berthold or "Ike" Cole. A match for the elimination can be arranged at once between 4-14 18 Mr. Conran's offering and the

JACK SAIDELLA.

Editor's note: Art Berthold, un-2 less we are misinformed, lives in 8 Rockville, and therefore is not eligible to bowl for the town title.

SONNENBERG WINS

Jacksonville, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -Gus

Local Sport Chatter

Joe Hanlon formerly of Milford, who has been training at the Rec here and also making his home in Manchester, fought in New Haven last night and knocked out Ed Skinner of New Haven in the fifth round. Hanlon is a light-heavy-

Manchester High's swimming team engages in its most important meet of the season this afternoonthe C. C. I. L. tussle-at Trinity pool in Hartford.

The Rec Five tackles the reorganzed Meriden Endees here next week Tuesday. The other game on the week's calendar will be the Manchester-Middletown High school game at the armory Friday.

Tony Tumiensky, lineman in the would like the services of both moundsmen. Major's football team last year, has taken out a marriage license in Hartford. His wife to be is Miss Mary Locovich, also of Manchester.

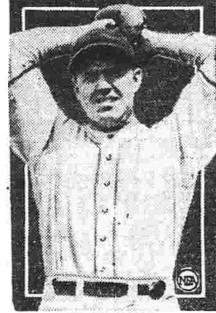
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TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING





Burleigh Grimes Dazzy Vance A deal is on, according to baseball gossip, which will involve two prominent "holdouts", Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn Robins and Burleigh Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Chicago Cubs, it is understood,

REC FLEET ROUTED IN NAUGATUCK BAY

Only One Manchester Ship; Manchester; time 25 2-5 seconds.

to 13.

Placing first in only one event, Wesley Warnock, the Manchester stroke, Enamite, breaststroke, Sulli, the fray and barely nosed out. Recreation Center swimming team van, free style); time 1:05 6-10. was given a sound drubbing by the Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. team in the latter city last night 46-13. The winners have been organized muc longer and have state championshi material. Naugatuck comes her Wednesday night, March 12.

tuck (Sullivan, Squires, Griggs ar 8 | Bendler.) Time 1:02 6-10. 100 yard breast stroke-Won Enamite, Naugatuck; secon Squires, Naugatuck; third, Sherida

40 yard free style-Won by Ben ler. Naugatuck; second. Sulliva Naugatuck: third, Hicking Ma chester; time 20 4-5 seconds. 40 yard back stroke-Won 12 Warnock, Manchester; second, Ch.

U. S. S. Warnock, Escaped Naugatuck, 81 9-10 points; second, Unscathed; Score Is 46 points; third, Mildner, Manchester

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Swamps West Hartford 40 to 23 Last Night

One More Victory Seems to Lerch and McHale starred as the Assure Yale Selection;

Manchester High school has only one more step to take in its climb up the step ladder leading to the door of the Yale tournament. Ceach Wilfred J. Clarke's warriors reached this advantageous position last night when they swarmed all over West Hartford in such a convincing manner that their opponents tumbled down on top of East Hartford in the cellar where not even light wines and beer offer con-

Manchester's victory was thoroughly conclusive that the red and 0 Pulsifer, lg, rg 0-0 white is markedly superior. It was far more impressive than the 33 to 11 19 triumph Manchester achieved in the first two clashes between these institutions. Now all Manchester has to do is beat Middletown here at the State Armory next Friday night to stand an excellent chance of going to Yale. Middletown, it will be remembered beat the locals 24 to 22 after two overtime periods a few weeks ago.

Although the play was spirited at times, last night's tussle over in the Hall gym was a listless affair. The home team never really had a chance against the smooth-work-100 yard free style-Won by ing Clarkeians whose sole fault Beidler, Naugatuck: second, Griggs, seemed to be excess dribbling, Naugatuck; third, Taylor, Manches- which at times impeded their progress. The locals outscored their r .-Medley relay (120 yards) - Won vals in every period except the the 40 yard back-strike won by by Naugatuck (Chipstick, back- final when the substitutes entered

Ernie Dowd, energetic captain of the Silk Towners, and "Race Horse" Al Smith were the scoring aces for Manchester and both contributed some spectacular basketball. The whole team functioned well, howother than scoring Dick McCormick, substitute center, who took Turkington's place when the latter committed three personal fouls in the opening half. His defensive rolled this afternoon over north at

509 536 601 1646 third crack against the Monahan- O'Bright.

ites in the Yale tourney. Fraser, ocal scrubs took West Hartford in the prelim last night, 26 to 19. Manchester High (40)

0 McCormick, c 3-4 2 Courtney, rg 0 1-1 0 Squatrito, rg 0 0-0 0 3 Popowicz, rf. lf4 1-3 l Sperry, rf, lg0 0-0 l B. McClure,c, lf1 2-2 Parsons, rf, lf 0 0-0 Huntington, rg 0 0-0 0 Van Zandt, rg 0 0-0 Score by periods:

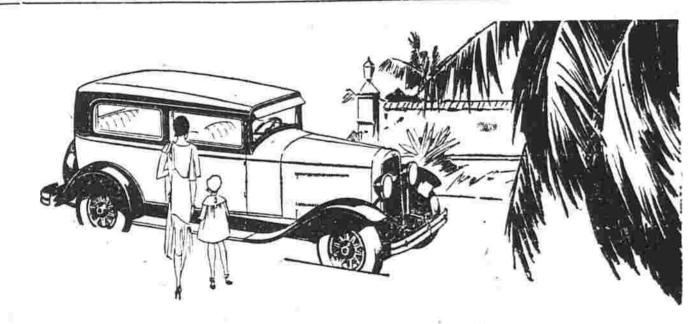
Manchester 9 8 14 9-40 West Hartford 5 2 6 10-23 Halftime: 17-7, Manchester. Referee: Lash.

Manchester 2nds (26)

0 McKinney, rg 0 0-0 Parsons, If 1 1-3 2 O'Connor, rg 2 0-0 Score by periods:

0 Batterson, rg 0 0-0 0 Van Zandt, lg 1 1-1 ever, and about the only man who Manchester 3 4 11 8-26 was outstanding from a standpoint West Hartford 6 3 6 4-19 POSTPONED MATCH OVER NORTH TODAY A postponed league game will be

work, especially against the at- Conran's alleys between the Herald tempted West Hartford pivot play, and Majors at 3:30. This match is was particularly effective. | more or less important to both of the teams as a three or more point more or less important to both of best for the losers who fought a victory means an advancement in game battle but against odds which the standing. The Herald will use proved too great. If Manchester Suhie, Ellington, LaForge, Cervini can beat Middletown, it will leave and Groman while the Majors intend the locals second to no school in the to be at full strength with Conran, league except Bristol and a possible Kebart. Werlosky, Chartier and



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Last Night's Fights

New York-Pete Latzo, Scranton outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago Tampa, Fla.-Young Stribling,

Macon, Ga., outpointed Pietro Corri Australia, 10. Boston-Ernie Schaaf, Boston

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INTEREST RUNS LOW IN MIAMI BATTLE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22 .- (AP)-De-

spite the combined efforts of the millionaires" of Madison Squire Garden, the social enthusiasm East Center, all improvements, and and ingenuity of the ballyhoo exgarage, good location, rent reason- perts, it seemed today that the success of the second battle of the Palms, less than a week off, hung FOR RENT-Three room tenement in the balance. This involved the ments except furnace heat. In- outcome of the heavyweight fistcuffs in a winter resort area that has perhaps a more diversified sports activity than any other in the country, considering the range from dog-racing and jai alai to reque and

lawn-bowling: The expert task of "building up flat, 60 Cambridge street, all im- | this year's venture was handicarped provements, steam heat. Inquire 62 from the start by a tack of popular enthusiasm for the chances of Phil Scott, the British champion agains' 64 not been lightened by events here what with Scott's workouts being featured at intervals by a damaged finger, by being bounced off the canvas, or as happened yesterday, out of the ring by a sparing partner.

Jack Sharkey by contrast has impressed the most unbiased critics as being in probably the best fighting condition and temperament of his career.

GIANTS' BIG WORRY.

San Antonio, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Among the bigger worries of the to settle an estate. New York Giant is the question of Larry Benton's refusal to sign

contract. The redheaded righthander, has shown no indication as yet for surrendering in his wage fight with central location, reasonable price or club officials. Benton has not been will trade for a single house well lonear the camp nor has Bob O'Far- cated. rell, veteran catcher.

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SMALLER ENTRY LIST FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Official List Made Public Today: Name of Some of Most Notable.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-The names of practically all the leading wo-year-old stake winners of 1929. with the nitadle exceptions of Whichone and Boo Jum, are contained in the list of 149 nominations for the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby, world's featherweight champion, at boxing Tuesday and is showing himmade public today. The announce- the Hartford state armory next self the Battalino of old-fast, agment was made by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs, where the race will be run on May 17.

The list is composed of ten fillies, 23 geldings and 116 colts, and is title thing. smaller by ten than last year's entry. The leading nominators of preand E. R. Bradley, usually generous and two, respectively. The Belair lazy exhibition. stud of William Woodward of New York leads with seven.

ments which have named their can-Vanderbilt, Gifford A. Cochrane, New York last May. Samuel D. Riddle, J. N. Camden, Walter J. Salmon, The Sago stable,

W. H. Hoffman, Jr. From a money winning stand- Fernandez and Battalino are very met a youth who can punch as good Ebony, 1925 derby winner, carned ever boasted. more last year than any other twoleading candidates are Desert Light, terday nearly 200 admissions were but some of them are still at sea. Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Sarazen II, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Nedo., Sydney, Jim Dandy, Lucile, Infinitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tennery, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Bellsmith and

HORTON SMITH NOW LEADS GOLF FIELD

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22 - (AP) -Leading the field by one stroke at the half way mark with a fine 137 Horton Smith started today the final 36 holes of play in the \$3,000 Savannah Open golf tournament. While a gallery of nearly two housand trailed Bobby Jones of

Atlanta, national open champion yesterday, Smith amazed a small crowd as he shattered par consistently to equal the course record with 66. Jones showed a complete reversa-

of the form displayed in the openin, round. He made yesterday's round hope, Jack Sharkey. This task has in 75, one over par, which together with the 67 on the first round, placed him in a tie with Joe Turnesa of New York for fifth place with 142. A hitherto unheralded golfer from Savannah, Fairley Clark, continued

his par game yesterday to equal the 69 made Thursday and complete the second round in second place, a stroke behind Smith, with 138.

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By FRANK BECK



Record Crowd Watches Fernandez In Training

a day was gathered at the St. Nich- dusky battler. olas gym yesterday afternoon when Ignacio Fernandez, hard-hitting

Tuesday night, jammed the south- gressive and eager for the fray. end gymnasium. leaving some of the curious outside which is his death-dealer, feels knocking in vain for admittance like stronger and better than at any

a snappy workout. On his first day sharpen Bat's boxing, says Bat vious years, with some new ones. at the gym, he had been something are back, but Harry Payne Whitney of a disappointment . He was tired from the long trip across the concontributors have named only five tinent and he showed it in a rather

in great style; he didn't give full at weighing in time Tuesday. Other leading racing establish vent to his punching power but snapped enough punches to give an same-there will be no advantage didates are those of Willis Sharve idea of the "sock" he packs, a punch on this score. Kilmer, Harry F. Sinclair's Ran- that drove Al Singer into dreamland cocas stable, Mrs. Graham Fair in the third round of their battle in

The Audley farm of B. E. Jones, action in the gym, exclamations of little in the chill of New England Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, surprise come from the assembled after the warmth of the Pacific fans for he is one of the finest built | coast. the Three D's Stock Farm, Captain boxers the game has ever known. P. M. Walker, The Warm Stable, He has wide shoulders, is splendidly William Beigler, Jr., The Nevada muscled and has a thin waist and Stock Farm. Chaffee Earl's Wil- all-sufficient legs, something a fightshire Stable and the R. C. Stable of er can make real use of when the will be the first time," declared the going is rough.

point, Cochran's Flying Heels tops much alike physically-two of the as he can." the eligibles. For the son of Flying strongest featherweights boxing has A nominal charge is made for the

The largest turnout to watch a registered with more than twenty boxer work out in Hartford in many non-paying spectators watching the

Bat Battalino works out at the Filipino, went through his daily St. Nicholas gym also, soming to do his stuff every afternoon after Some 200 fans, eager-eyed for a the Fernondez party has departed. glimpse of the brown-skinned boy Bat has been very impressive in who will battle Bat Battalino, his workouts this week; he started He says his hands are 100 per It was necessary to lock the doors | cent recovered and that the right

George Godfrey in the heavyweight | time in his ring career. Joe Abrams, New York light Fernandez treated the gallery to weight, who was brought here to boxing well and that he is amazed at the champion's speed.

Battalino is now at 130 and will move gradually down the scale plan-But yesterday he stepped around uing to be in between 127 and 128 Fernandez will weigh about the

Fernandez grinned broadly yesterday when he awoke to find spring When the Filipino strips for weather; he had been shivering a

"Battalino faces the touchest fight of his career," said Paddy Roche, Fernandez's handler today. astute Paddy, "that Battalino has

All of those delegates to the naval year-old except Whichone. Other Filipino's daily workouts and yes- parley arrived in London all right,

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1919's Scambles am VELLAUNTEY

After while, 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 the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) As commander-in-chief, Wash- huttons on the man's left sleave ington was a general, not a colonel.

(2) The U. S. Capitol building, shown in the background of the portrait, did not exist in 1788. (3) The EVENTUALLY.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

It All Depends on the Point of View.

As her beau sees her: What a peach! What a delightful nose! What exquisit ankles! What a wonderful walk! What a lovely dress!

Etc., etc., etc.

As her beau's sister sees her: Talk about a lemmon! A last year's dress! Hat doesn't match her face! Skirt too short for her legs! And look at that pug nose! Etc., etc., etc.

An Answer, Please.

Oh, tell me, please, for goodness sakes: Must night fall because day breaks? Must fleas fly because flies flee?

Must ships have eyes when they go to sea? Must pens be pushed and pencils

Must there be spring in the ocean bed? But most of all. I want an answer, Is a busy-body a hula dancer?

Builders.

Isn't it strange that princes and And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,

And common folks like you and me, Are builders for eternity? To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, and a book of

rules; And each must make, ere life is A stumbling block or a stepping

stone.

300 Per Cent. Home.

Wanted-To sell or trade my brick residence, 2214 Fairview Road-need more rooms; had one child when moved in; now got four; good place .- From a Connecticut

One of the wings of a plane had broken and its pilot, after crashing through a mass of planking and plaster, found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness. "Where am I?" he asked feebly.

"You're in my cellar," came an ominous voice out of the darkness, "but I'm watching you." A man is well educated when he is

thoroughly trained for the work to which he is best fitted by nature. A Manchester man entered a

Hartford drug store in a great hurry and asked for two dozen quinine pills. "Do you want them put in a

MITLE JOE



Probably the most worthless thing in the world is a worthless check. Teacher-Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowa-

Every little dog has his daze

box, sir?" asked the clerk, as he

was counting them out. "Oh, no, certainly not," replied the customer,

"I was thinking of rolling then

when you try to teach him tricks.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Mary-What, with me driving 40 miles an hour?

Bobby (who's been to the zoo)-Why do elephants have such big Betty (aged 9)-They have to

To plan and not act is senseless as to drink and not swallow.

come all the way from India, stupid.

Mary-Her sweetie must have died recently. Billy-I don't see how you have

that figured out. Mary-Oh, I see she is wearing her hose at half mast,

Stranger-In what direction does the village lie, my friend? Flagman-Well, sir, its likely to lie in any direction that comes handy, but at this time of the year its mostly the size of the fish.

Neither great men nor great inclay in the hands of

Judge-Why didn't you speak to your wife for a whole year? Prisoner-I didn't want to inter-

Step right up, boys and meet Elinor Glyn, the first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.

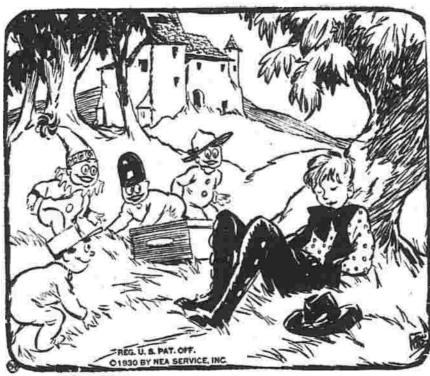
HOLD ASSASSINS' PAL

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A La Prensa dispatch from San Luis Potosi today stated that Nicolas Alcorta, a former student there, who is sought in Mexico in connection with the investigation into the shooting of President Ortiz Rubio, has been arrested in St. Louis, Mis-

Alcorta is alleged to have sent a letter to a friend in San Luis Potosi congratulating him on the attempt against the president's life and saying that plans were virtually com-plete for a similar attack on Presi-

dent Hoover. The paper said Alcorta will be re-turned to San Luis Potosi for investigation in the Ortiz Rubio shoot-

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, once again we're all alone," | "Grand! They're loaded down with said Clowny, in a quiet tone. "I wish currants. Now we all can eat our the painter man had taken us along fill. But, listen boys, for goodness with him. I'd rather walk than just sake be careful of a tummy-ache." stand still, 'cause standing never The others laughed and answered

eat. Most anything would be a treat. sudden little Carpy I haven't eaten for so long, I'm shouted, "Hark!" hungry, goodness knows."

To hunt for berries was a hunch more, I see a little boy asleep. And that quite appealed to everyone. look what's at his side. A great big They watched at left and right. box. Let's sneak up quick and then, "Look closely, now," somebody said, if we are pretty slick, we'll peek "I see some bushes straight ahead, within. But, if he wakes, we'll have and if they're berry bushes they will to run and hide."

be a welcome sight." and one of the Tinies shouted, the next story.)

brings a thrill. I think a bit of exer-cise would put us all in trim." quickly, "Why, of course we will." They ate till all were satisfied and "Well, why stay here?" another then wee Scouty jumped and cried, cried. "We'll have to walk. There's "Come on, let's journey off again naught to ride. Let's hike out o'er and travel until dark." He led the the winding path and find out where way and all the rest, to keep up it goes. We may find berries we can with him, did their best. All of a

"I thought I heard somebody So, off they started, in a bunch. snore. Why, look! I did, and what is

They shortly reached the bushes (The Tinymites get a scare in

SKIPPY





I JUST WANTED TO TELL VA THAT I'M SORRY FOR THROWIN' THAT ROCK AT YA YESTERDAY,

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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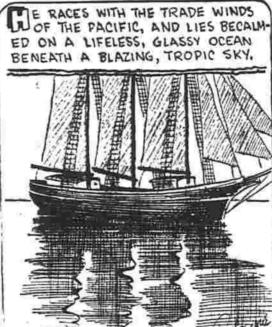
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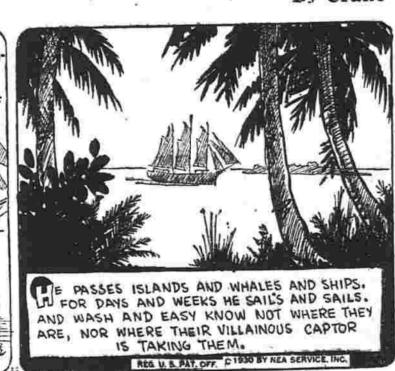
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BLUE SEAS, AND GRAY, AND PINK ..

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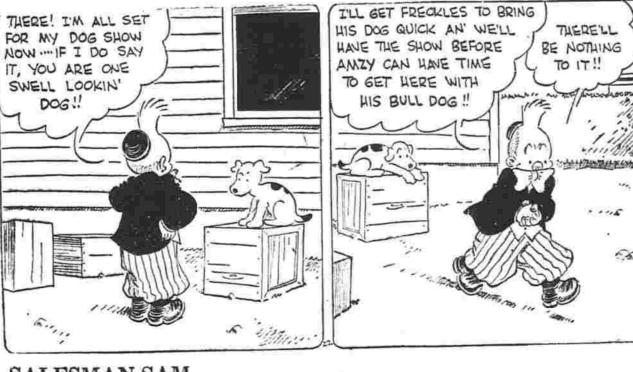


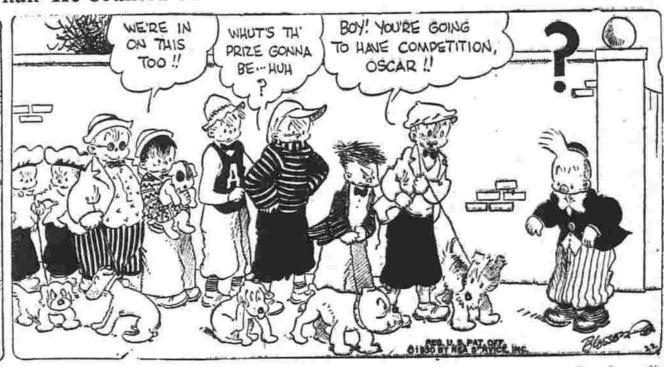


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

More Than He Counted On

By Blosser





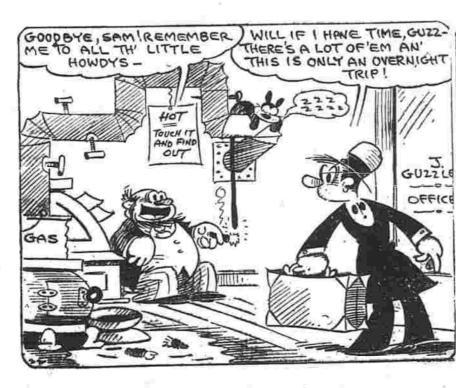
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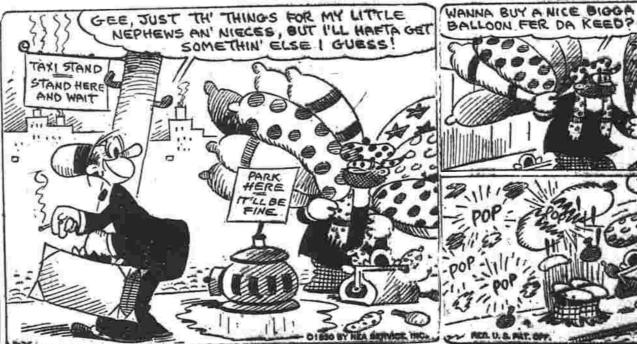
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SURE! I'D LIKE TA BUY

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ABOUT TOWN

An old-fashioned and modern dance will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park every third number. Community Club. Case's orchestra will play and Oscar Strong will an-nounce the old fashioned dances, which will occur every third number. The dance is open to all members and friends.

Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R., will have a guest social this afternoon in charge of the board of managers. Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford is arranging the program which will include patriotic and Indian music and a mock trial by members of the Hearthstone club of

St. Margaret's Circle, Daugnters been confined to his home on Spruce ter District and Arthur Adams, of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the K. of C. club- street for the past few weeks with assistant executive of the Council. sion, whist and bridge will be play-

Charles W. Hollister of 52 Hollister street is in New Haven attend-

Co. No. 1 were high men in last crty in Manchester to \$4,662, March Adams spoke on his work as a soback tournament held in Hose house No. 1. The scores: No. 1-656; No. 2-597; No. 3-587; No. 4-605. tals to date. No. 1-5442: No. 5601; No. 3-5317; No. 4-53 next sitting will be at Hose C ... No. 2 next Friday night.

son of Maple street left last eve- was forced to go to a hospital, rening for New York where they will ceived a decree on grounds of inspend the holiday and week-end tolerable cruelty. Married April 1, their sister, Miss Lillian Johnson 1924, Florence Clegg Worden obtain- and CAKES. who is taking the nurse's training ed a divorce on the grounds of decourse at the Jamaica Plain, Long sertion from her husband Albert Island hospital.

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Community club. The old-fashioned ball are assured a pleasant time. every third number.

Merrill Balch who has been ill for some time with blood poisoning at the Tyler, Texas, hospital, has been removed from that institution to the Baylor hospital at Dallas. Texas. The infection which was confined to his face has affected some

North Easton, Mass.

South Methodist church tomorrow Pioneer last summer were shown.

Two divorces were granted to Manchester people by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson of Superior Court yesterday. Edith M. Walker of 843 Main street, charging that her hus-Miss Ellen and Miss Jennie John- severely on July 4, 1928, that she Worden. She was granted \$8 a week | bread. for the support of their two chil-

ton. G. E. Willis & Son .- Adv.

MOOSE CHARITY BALL TO BE SOCIAL EVENT

One of the Largest Public Dances Here in the Pre-Lenten Season.

28th, will be the date of the Moose Charity Ball at the Masonic Temple, one of the last social functions before the Lenten season. This danc- street car and to experience the sen- Camping out under all sorts of auspices of Manchester Lodge No. tofore never had done so. They had boy but such sights as the Grand 1477, Loyal Order of Moose for the been too busy traveling from Maine Canyon of the Colorado, California's

ternity is a very practical one. ent states. Mooseheart and given a home, a high school education and instruction in one of nearly forty practical trades. Mooseheart is now housing, feeding, clothing and educating upward to fifteen hundred under privileged children. An undertaking

which challenges the respect and admiration of the civilized world. The entire proceeds of the Moose-The regular Saturday evening heart Charity Ball will be used to dance will be held this evening at meet the quota subscribed to the the Manchester Green school under Boys' Village Building Fund." Supauspices of the young people's com- port by the public gives furtherance mittee from the Manchester Green to a good cause and patrons of the

FATHERS JOIN SCOUTS AT BEEF STEW SUPPER

Troop 1, B. S. A., of the North Congregational church put on a beef stew supper last night for Council Miss Ruth Benson of East Center executives, father-and-son guests street and Miss Eva Johnson of and members of the troop, in the Johnson Terrace are spending the church dining hall. It was followed holiday and Sunday with friends in by talks to fathers and sons on the objects and achievements of scouting by Joseph Dean, field executive Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who has of the Hartford Council, Manchesillness, is much improved in health Moving pictures of sea scouts, sum-

Robert K. Anderson, toastmaster, introduced Scout Executive Dean, Foreclosure by Aldoina Agostinelli who told many interesting facts ter street is in New Haven attending Alumni day exercises at Yale in Manchester to \$2,328.78. April ers present to become interested in 28, and the Riverside Trust Com- the movement for the benefit of Lashinske and Wistoski of Hose pany against George Lacava, prop- their sons. Assistant Executive night's sitting of the Firemen's set- 10, were granted in Superior Court cial worker for three and one-half years in South Africa in the gold and diamond mining districts. Sixty fathers and sons were present.

DELICIOUS PASTRIES

Don't wait until you have a ning for New York where they will ceived a decree on grounds of inspend the holiday and week-end tolerable cruelty. Married April 1, party to treat yourself to our with relatives. They will also visit 1922 and separated November 17, delicious PIES, PASTRIES Try a loaf of our home made

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Boys, Widely Traveled, Have Their First Bus-Trolley Ride

The last day of February, the short ride to the North End. They Cereal products are made, they date ing party is being held under the sations of a crowded bus but here- conditions will usually appeal to any

benefit of the new \$800,000 Boys' to California on an 18,000 mile Missions and hobnobbing with Village planned at Mooseheart, Illi- camping trip in the space of two Canadian boys in Ontario, and Mexinois, the Child City of the Moose. | years, during which they have at- cans in Tiajuana and Juarez paled The mission of the Moose Fra- tended seven schools in four differ- to insignificance last night when the

deceased members are taken to spected some 15 automobile manu- the center.

Two Manchester boys had their | facturing plants in Michigan and first bus and electric car ride last Indiana, witnessed the mighty Ninight. Oddly, in their case, it was an historic event in their lives and than weeks and can thrill you with childhistoric event in their lives and they got a great kick out of their first weeks and can thrin you with child ish descriptions of how Shredded wheat, Corn Flakes and Postum

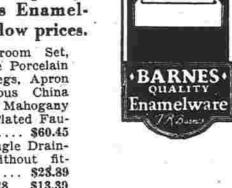
motorman turned on the current and Orphans or dependent children of Although these boys have in the street car climbed the hill to

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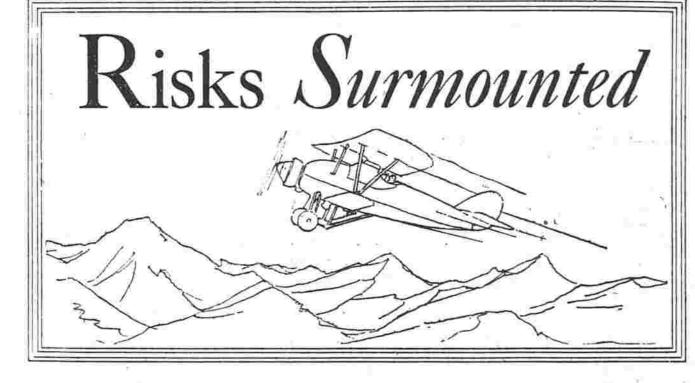
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