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it seemed likely Japanese battle-front would be extended to include

The mines were "time" blasts, ac-

cording to naval officials aboard the

Idzumo. Officials said the ships

The shocks caused great conster-

nation among the huge population

of the business district of Shanghai,

where the buildings were filled with

office workers, the streets were

crowded and the clubs were filled

with foreign business people for the

something which occurs about once

The ferocity of the battle along

away. Great clouds of smoke cover-

ed the whole battle zone shutting off

From behind the Japanese lines.

however, as near as observers could

days of fighting there.
Shrapped burst all along the line.

The Howitzers belched fire with re-

sounding booms and great smoke

was the steady rat-tat-tat of the

Late in the afternoon it was not

apparent that the Japanese had

achieved any considerable advance,

although a number of their officers

in the rear of the lines claimed they

were making progress. Now and

then, through the veil of smoke

which overhung everything like a

vast cloud, an airplane darted; visi-

NEWS WAS KNOWN

Washington, March - 1 .- (AP) -

China's announcement at Nanking

that it will send a punitive expedi-

tion against the newly created inde-

pendent state in Manchuria was no

surprise to military observers in

Chiang Kai Shek recently was

announced as the possible leader of

a movement against the new Muk-

den government of Henry Pu-Yi and

Dr. Hawkling Yen, the Chinese

PEACE PROPOSALS

League of Nations Council at

Geneva yesterday, were accepted by

The proposals of M. Boncour

They were reported to Tokyo by

Naotake Sato, Japanese representa-

tive at the League Council, by cable-

Boncour's suggestions. as meaning

which called for a conference of the

Tokyo, March 1.-(AP) - Peace

to regain Mukden by force.

machine guns and rifles.

bly momentarily.

Washington.

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and the ambulances continued a Shanghai, made by Joseph Paul-

steady trek to and from the battle- Boncour, French delegate at the

Yoshizawa.

Arthur to get Henry Pu-Yi, the of the most spectacular of all the

would not change their location.

flagship be moved.

## **RED CROSS HELPS** POOR IN COUNTRY

## President's Relief Plan Ap- PETITION OF WETS plies Only To Cities; Work Organized In Almost Half of the Nation.

Washington, March 1 .- (AP)-Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross told the House agriculture committee today that the President's plan for raising community chest funds for . unemployed had left the rural areas without any organized help and that his organization was lending a hand. "The President's plan for raising

community chest funds applied only to cities of 25,000 and over," Payne said. "It left the rural areas without any organized help. We felt that was a very large order for the Red Cross, but we sent out field representatives and organized these

"We have been carrying on such organizations in 1,850 , counties in every state. That is about half the

Payne, testifying on the Norbeck bill to use 5,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to help those in crop failure areas of the northwest, said his organization was willing to distribute the grain if it would not have to bear the expense of distri-

"The Red Cross will not favor or oppose any legislation," he said.

Want No Cash "We will accept a community allotment from the government, but Representatives Linthicum of Marywe will not accept a cash donation." land and Beck of Pennsylvania. The Norbeck measure is designed aid drought and grasshopper stricken areas, chiefly in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wash-

Payne said that in 95 counties of this area the Red Cross now is distributing feed for livestock.

"It is not a usual activity of the last Thursday. Red Cross," syne testified. "We are only doing it because we felt. unless we did very serious results would follow and a very large number of livestock would die. "e do it reluctantly and have hoped we

would be relieved. "We feel the agriculture department is better qualified to handle ed to the House, "We have the siglivestock feeding. I must modestly natures; 145 have signed." admit, however, that we are competent to do it."

Payne also testified that railroads |ed. had indicated if the Red Cross undertakes livestock feeding on a very large scale they no longer will carry the confusion: such freight free of charge.

## SHEEHY IS NAMED **FOR FARLEY POST**

## Governor Roosevelt Picks Tammany Leader To Suc-

Albany, N. Y., March 1.-(AP)-Daring the political lightning, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has named a Tammany leader to succeed the ousted Tammany sheriff of New York, Thomas M. Farley. The new sheriff is John E. Sheehy, Tiger leader in the Fifteenth As-

sembly District and first choice of the wigwam's chief, John F. Curry, Roosevelt announced the appointment last night. Beyond the bare

announcement as to his choice there was no word from the governor. Later the Assembly passed the bill appropriating \$250,000 more for continuation of the investigation of New York City, which uncovered the facts on which charges were filed against Farley. The governor

ousted him for failure to explain his huge bank deposits. Cost of Investigation The cost of the investigation was brought to \$750,000 by the Assembly's action, as the Senate had acted previously. Governor Roosevelt will sign it, on the principle that if the Legislature wishes to investigate, it

has the right to do so. The Democratic minority stood in solid but hopeless opposition to the Republicans. They reiterated the investigation was only a political fish-

ing expedition. The entire "Farley case" has been viewed as having possible far reach-

ing influence on Mr. Roosevelt's will be elected chairman. Other presidential candidacy. Ignores Suggestion selecting a Tammany leader

the governor ignored a published suggestion by counsel for the New York investigation that he name a non-Tommany man.

Anti-Temmeny element to a superstrainty of the place of assistant secretary is unfilled at presand a superstrainty of the place of assistant secretary is unfilled at presand at the record 1929 figure to \$22,and at the record 1929 Anti-Tammany elements in New | ent. York City have been outspoken for After organization the committee

the selection of a sheriff from out- will set the time for primaries and side the Tammany ranks. Samuel the time and place for the state con-

## IS SIGNED BY 145

### **Vote Later Will Show House** Line Up In Prohibition For First Time.

Washington, March 1-(AP) - A House vote on consideration of a state and local liquor control plan was assured today when the wet blocks obtained the necessary 145 signatures on a petition to take the measure away from the judiciary

The vote is expected to show the House lineup on prohibition for the first time in years. When it will be ad remains to be decided.

The first day on which it will be possible to bring the suggested constitutional amendment up for a ote, however, will be March four-

A Texas Democrat, Representative Mansfield, was the 145th House nember to sign

The petition had been resting on the desk at the front of the House chamber for several days past.

The vote will determine whether the House wants to consider the proposal sponsored by both Demo-cratic and Republican wet blocs, which are headed respectively by

Mansfield, seated in the who chair he must use because of paralysis, rolled into the well of the House, got the petition and signed it while Representative Blanton (D. Texas), and Representative LaGuardia (R, N. Y.), were discussing the fact that it had been on file since

Meanwhile, over in the Senate, investigated of Prohibition by a special Senate committee was pro-posed by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), in a resolution.

When Mansfield signed, Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), shout-

Anti-prohibitionists on both sides of the aisle stood up and applaud-

Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), who had the floor, said amidst "I am very happy the last man

who signed was a distinguished citizen of the state of Texas." This brought renewed applause Speaker Garner was not in the chamber at the time.

O'Connor called attention to his request last week that the House send the petition to the naval hospital so Representative Griffin (D. N. Y.), could sign. Representative Blanton (D., Texas), had objected. "The gentleman from Texas would

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## ceed Ousted N. Y. Sheriff. POLITICIANS PLAN **COMING CAMPAIGN**

## Beth Parties To Have Head- object of restoring the Spanish oust Communist and Socialist memquarters In Hartford This Year; To Set Caucus Dates

By Associated Press The political machinery of party organizations will begin to move next week. The campaign of 1932 is hand of former King Alfonso and ahead, and battle lines will be drawn in earnest.

The Republican State Central committee meeting will be at the Hartford Club Monday night; the Democratic State committee will be in the same city Friday the 11th. The Republican committee has been definitely called together by J. Henry Roraback, the state chairman, to fix caucus dates to elect delegates and to set the time and place for Connecticut at which those delegates will chose the Connecticut

delegation to the convention. The first business of the Democratic state committee will be to organize and David A. Wilson, selected by Governor W. L. Cross officers of the committee will be chosen to fill vacancies which will come about by retirement of the present state vice chairman Mrs. utmost secrecy, but current reports Fannie Dixon Welch and the secre- had it that Monarchist factions were

Death came soon to the three kneeling Chinese whom you see here few minutes after this Herald-NEA Service picture was taken, the trio vas executed by their Japanese captors on the Manchurian front. Note the despairing expressions of the doomed men. The Christianized native at the right is seen in an attitude of prayer.

Only a Few Minutes to Live!

## REACHED ON LAME DUCK MEASURE

### House Adopts Conference FINLAND'S REVOLT Report-Only Senate Action Still Needed and That Is Assured.

Washington, March 1.-(AP) -The House today adopted the conference report reconciling differences with the Senate on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish

the "Lame Duck" sessions of Con-Only Senate acceptance of the report is needed to complete Congressional action. This is virtually cer-

tain, the Senate having adopted the (Continued on Page 3.)

## **REVOLT IN SPAIN** PLOTTED IN FRANCE

Report In Paris Says Movement Will Start On March 11-Ex-King Behind It.

Paris, March 1.-(AP) - A be- threateningly in the vicinity of the lief that a Spanish organization is capitol served a demand on Presiforming on French soil with the dent Frehn Edwin Svinhufvud to object of restoring the Spanish oust Communist and Socialist memthe Spanish police to the French consequences of civil war. The presipolitical police, it became known to-

day officially. The information even alleged a revolutionary movement was sched- lion. uled for March 11 in Spain. French detectives are investigating.

This information follows less than week publication of a manifesto for restoration of the Spanish Monarchy supposedly under the the Spanish Pretender Alfonso Carlos, his uncle.

Make Appeal Agency (French) reported from Madrid that Alfonso and Carlos had asked Spaniards to join them for the purpose of overthrowing the Republic which they charged with responsibility for "Spain's misfor-

The day before reliable sources in Madrid said two documents had been circulated among Monarchists, and in one of them former King Alfonso had ceded his right to the Spanish throne to his uncle. Carlos in turn recognized Alfonso as his latter two thrones previously been claimed by the pretender. At that time it was said the documents had been guarded with the

### ed away his birthright. TREASURY BALANCE

# PROVES A FIASCO

## Government Rounding Up Fascist Leaders — Everything Is Quiet At Capital.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 1 -AP) -Withdrawals from banks and considerable difficulty in securing foreign currency were among the most notable results today of the Fascist revolt which led to an 25 miles from Helsingfors yester-

Maneuvers by the government to round up the Fascist leaders failed before dawn today, however, when the latter slipped out of the net which had been laid for them. At about 3:00 a. m. a company of soldiers surrounded a house at Hameenlinna where the leaders house was searched but the men

Government spokesmen said that the process of surrounding Mantsala where the revolt began, was continuing and that the arrest of all the revolters there was expected during the day. In Helsingfors

everything was quiet.

The Fascist bands, congregating dent replied by decreeing a new safety law giving himself extreme military powers to meet the rebel-

The government decided to arrest all leaders of the Lapua (Fascist) party, informed quarters said. It was said in official quarters that the whole Lapua movement was "proving a flasco."

15,000 WERE KILLED Washington, March 1.-(AP) Finland's Fascist revolutionary On February 26 the Havas movement is just one more of many

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### **BOARD DECIDES** JAP TROOPS ADVANCE TO RECOMMEND A 17 MILL RATE

## Possible Only Through Fine TRIP TO PRISON TAKES 14 YEARS Treasurer Waddell Tells Selectmen Last Night.

The Board of Selectmen last night voted to recommend to Monday night's adjourned ennual town meeting that a 17 mill tax rate be levied against the assessments of 1931. This recommendation was voted with a majority of the board members holding their tongues in their cheeks since they know that good business practice dictated that an 18 mill tax rate and at least a 17 1-2 mill rate should be lavied this year. However the credit of the Town of Manchester is still rated highly in financial circles and the board members decided that they could barter that credit and forestall decreasing perceptibly the bonded indebtedness of the town another year.

Doesn't Cut Debt Last night's meeting was called in preparation for the adjourned annual meeting of the town. At the adjourned meeting to be held Monday evening March 7 the tax rate day evening March 7 the tax rate due and payable April 1, must be set. The grand list as finally determined by the Board of Relief totals \$50,132,102. A 17 mill tax will raise \$852,245.73. The town's budget calls for expenditures totaling \$846,804.59. However at the close of the present fiscal year the bonded indebtedness of the town will be ed indebtedness of the town will be \$804,000. Financial advisers of the some extent so that the credit starate makes no provision for such a

Two Payment Pian It was intimated by Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers last night that he would offer an amendment at this coming Monday night meeting providing for a two-payment tax

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## **BEER MADE LEGAL** IN RHODE ISLAND

## encounter with government troops Three Per Cent Product May Be Manufactured Without State Interference.

far as Rhode Island's police officials | the Supreme Court of Errors. were known to have been and the are concerned, three per cent beer cannot be prosecuted under State official acts were based on custom pens in Shanghai only once in a de- of its army at Shanghai, will seek

The bills became law when governor affixed his signature to both measures and issued a brief statement that the law enforcement features of the new bills in his opinion retain sufficient teeth for preservation of law and order.

As the new bills became law. after their passage by the General Assembly last week the Sherwood Act, this state's enforcement act since 1922 automatically was wiped off the books.

In brief the new state liquor laws do not exempt anyone from prosecution by Federal men under terms of the National Volstead Act but insofar as state are concerned they define intoxicating liquors as those containing more than 3 per cent of Added alcohol by weight, which is approximately 3.75 by volume. The offenses under the new act will be "manufacture for sale, transportation for sale, possessing for sale, or sale of intoxicating liquors.

## Gold Rush On in England As Masterpieces Are Sold

rightful heir to the thrones of the biggest gold bullion firms in towns, vendors sought out dealers, Spain, France and Portugal. The London today estimated that £1,-000,000,000 of gold has been gath- country. ered together during the last few

ware the ancient pieces were worth . This unusual situation, paralleling

London, March 1.-(AP)-One of every large city and many small revealing an astonishing amount of jewelry held in remote parts of the ness today.

Announcement that the price of Since the "gold rush" began many today instead of 27 shillings six-Rold Lush, fods,

far more as works of art. Ex- that which developed in France six quisite gold ornaments of India and years ago at the time of the stabside the Tammany ranks. Samuel Seabury, investigator for the legislative committee investigator for the legislative committee investigating New York City who preferred the charges which led to removal of Farley by the governor said last week by the governor said last week (Continued on Page 2.)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 1.—(AP)

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The headquarters of both parties will be an innovation for the campaign. This will be an innovation for the price of metal went up and those who are actuated by the governor said last week (Continued on Page 2.)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 1.—(AP)

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## ALONG ENTIRE FRONT Youth Sentenced in 1918

Reaches Reformatory in 1932 — Somebody Lost Commitment Papers. Springfield, Ill., March 1. -

(AP)—Fourteen years having elapsed since Jose; 'Young was sentenced, the authorities decided that it was about time to put him in the Illinois Reformatory. Superintendent John R. Cra-

nor of the Pontiac, Ill., Reformatory advised Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom that Young was sentenced on December 16, 1918, but did not reach the institution until Feb. 4, 1932.

Presumably, Cranor said, Young's commitment papers were lost by a jail clerk back in 1918 and new ones were just recently issued.

## Former Town Clerk Found Funds—To Appeal Case.

Putnam, March 1.-(AP)-Frank bility of the town may be maintain. P. Fenton, 58, former Windham four years as a result of his con- public and a man went down to Port go to the conflict, the scene was one viction on seven of the ten counts former Chinese Boy Emperor, who of ambezziement. A Superior Court is to be the head of the state. pry found the one-time Democratic candidate for lieut.-governor and Spanish American war veteran guilty of embezaling more than \$9,000 in Windham town funds. The fury returned its verdict yesterday Chapei northward through the afternoon after deliberating more

Judge Frank P. McEvoy sentenced Fenton to State Prison for from two to four years. He also fined him \$2,025, the amount which has seen. the State charged Fenton embezzled by drawing checks on town accounts and depositing money to his personal account.

Other Charges

pending hearing March 7 on a mo- could become operative. tion to set aside the verdict, and A terrific explosion which shook Fenton was released in \$10,000 the entire city of Shanghai without bonds. His counsel, S. B. Harvey being clearly heard, took place Providence, March 1-(AP) - As said the case would be appealed to when two mines blew up close by Fenton, who served as town clerk Whangpo river. Inhabitants of the became legal today, and any one and treasurer from 1899 to 1930 International Settlement rushed in- the opinion prevails in official cirmanufacturing, transporting or went on trial February 16. Al- to the streets, screaming that an cles in Washington that China possessing liquor for his own use though admitting that many of his earthquake, something which hapthough admitting that many of his earthquake, something which hap- greatly encouraged by the success

law, as a result of the signing of the rather than the strict letter of the cade, had struck. Bodwell Liquor Bills by Governor law he denied misappropriating any . The Japanese lines struck with a Chang Hsiao-Liang, the deposed of the funds. He asserted he had fury unknown heretofore in the conmilitary lord of Manchuria is known and fees due him. The state charge withdrawals of town funds and sale of town owned bonds had been made by Fenton

without authorization from the

board of selectmen.

## NEW TAX IMPOSED ON STOCK TRADING

## Assessment Raise \$100,000 In New York—Brokers Protest.

New York Stock Exchange today had been very heavy. A Japanese with Foreign Minister Kenkichi took up its additional tax burden im- colonel and a captain, he said, were posed by the state of New York on

is designed to increase state revenues by \$28,000,000 this year, went into effect at the opening of busi-

At the new 4 cent-a-share rate. the gold sovereign was 27 shillings stock exchange transfer will bear an added tax amounting at the 1931 noted and ancient art works of the pence, coupled with the fact that business pace to \$11,535,308 annual-\$100,000 Daily

Fresh Troops Thrown Into Battle Force Back Chinese Lines—Attempt To Blow Up Battleships In River Fails: Japs May Extend War Zone Tomorrow — Both Sides Agree To Hold Peace Parley - Manchuria Proclaims Its Independence.

By Associated Press

Japan's fresh storm troops battered the Chinese line between Kiang- Whangpo which yesterday was dewan and Miaochungchen today, clared international water, following driving the defenders southward to- a request of the powers that the ward Chapei and advancing slowly but irresistibly along the whole battlefront.

They had been strengthened by 12,000 men landed in the past thirty-six hours and their artillery was blasting at Chapei apparently without dislodging the Chinese who have held that sector since the fighting began.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to blow up two Japanese warships by mines planted in the lunch hour. Everybody thought an several neutral craft nearby escaped earthquake had struck Shanghai The Chinese had not acceded to every ten years.

the demand that they stop bringing up reinforcements and it was expected that the Japanese would chen front during the afternoon carry out their threat of bombing made it increasingly apparent that the outlying railroads tomorrow.

In Tokyo the government announced that the League of Nations the whole battle line.

Council proposal for a peace parley at Shanghai was acceptable but there was nothing to indicate that stant uproar as the guns blassed agreement ending the hostilities was imminent. Up in Manchuria the new regime all view from the outside. ed. The levying of a 17 mill tax town clerk and treasurer faced a formally proclaimed the independprison term today of from two to ence of the new Manchurian Re-

> JAPS CLAIM VICTOBY Shanghai, March 1.-(AP)-Jap- sailed skyward. Underneath it all anese officials claimed late this afternoon the entire Chinese line, from western environs of Kiangwan to Miaochangchen was driven back-

ward by their forces in the most terrific battle the Shanghai front Backed up by 12,000 reinforcements who landed here during the the last 36 hours, the Japanese today began a tremendous assault along the whole front. They used artillery, Fenton was also charged with airplanes, machine guns and a converting to his own use Liberty squadron of tanks in the tremenbonds valued at \$6,981.62 owned by dous push which Tokyo expected to defeat the Chinese sooner than

A stay of execution was granted League of Nations peace proposals two Japanese warships in the

drawn checks to himself at some- flict, their tanks dashing backward to have about 30,000 of his old what irregular intervals for salary and forward like maddened mon- Manchurian troops south of the sters. They said they had achieved great wall and these probably would

an advance of more than a mile. The claim was made from the newly established headquarters of charge d'affaires in Washington, is General Yoshinori Shirakawa at the confident the independent govern-Kungdah cotton mill just outside ment at Mukden will have a short the eastern extremity settlement life, and his view is shared by many where General Kenkichi Uyeda neutral military observers who feel maintained his headquarters until that 30,000,000 Chinese will not the beginning of the Kiangwan bat- accept a regime created by Japantle on the morning of February 20. ese military men. More than 700 wounded Chinese were brought back from the front lines into the crowded Settlement hospitals up to late this afternoon, proposals to end the conflict at

Heavy Casualties Late tonight the rumble of artil- the Japanese government today. lery fire and the cracks of the rifles still set up a terrific din along the entire front. As evening approached powers at Shanghai, with representhe firing was concentrated on the tatives of China and Japan were also Chinese left wing, south of Kiang- accepted by Admiral Osumi and wan. A spokesman for the Japanese General Araki, heads of the War and New York, March 1.—(AP)—The intimated that their casualties also Navy Departments, at a conference killed by machine gun fire in assaulting the Chinese trenches.

A fruitless attempt to blow up doubles the previous tax rate of 2 two Japanese warships in the gram. The government was under cents on each share of stock sold and Whangpo River today resulted in stood to have interpreted M. Paul an afternoon of terror for the International Settlement as the most that a conference at Shanghai, covspectacular battle of the season of ering a long period of time, would be hostilities raged along the line from likely and that the conference would Chapel to Kiangwan.

Two powerful mines exploded near the flagship Izdumo and the Japanese cruiser Oi in the river early this afternoon and caused hundreds proposals. tlement to rush from their homes screaming "Earthquake!" The war-At the present extremely low level ships were not damaged. The explo-

seek a permanent solution of the problem there. It was understood that instructions would be sent to M. Sato advising him to accept the Paul Boncour Mukden, Manchuria, March 1. --

## YALE TO WELCOME ITS NEW CHAPLAIN

### Yale News Says University Is Not a Godless Place-Students Are Religious.

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP) -Yale News, undergraduate daily, today greeted the appointment of Rev. A. Sidney Lovett '18 of Boston, as university chaplain, with an editorial in which he is wished prosperity in his task "if he comes to a Godless place with a spirit of willingness to adapt the beauties of the life of Jesus and the morals of the Old Testament to the needs of modern youth."

It said that if the chaplain comes with the "age old narrow-minded attitude of the church regarding modern discoveries-he will have a lonely time at Yale."

The News said in part: "Because students have refused to accept obsolete doctrines of medieval theology some self righteous reverence have seen fit to denounce colleges from their pulpits as 'Godless places.' Others have been dismayed at the widespread disdain for prayer and worship. Some denounce, some merely deplore irreligousness. Very few realize that there is a real, deep religion in American uni-

"A college man, really a very young man, faces an awful mysterious world-many of them are extremely sensitive—to them prayer is weak mumbling, a confession that they cannot stand on their own feet -to them church history seems criminal beyond all other history because the church was above all institutions too small to admit its mistake. So these college men avoid anything that sacours of the church; they would rather stand alone so they can be free to think and live according to dictates of their reason-

'Any one who lives in Yale today must sense a growing enthusiasm and burning ambition—they are men who have caught the spark of life and will stop at nothing short of a great success. This is their religion. "A new chaplain comes among us.

Does he come with the consolation club will be held on Friday evening of Zeroastrian ritual cloaked in at 7:30, preceding the weekly set-Christian theology? Does he come back party. equipped with ancient superstition methods? Does he come with the hearsing a minstrel show to be pre- Miss Dorothy Henderson Gray, God which was good enough for men sented at the monthly meeting of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben day children born in Manchester five centuries ago but is not good the Buckland Parent-Teacher Asso- Forrest Gray and grand-daughter of Was Cit enough today? Does he come to ciation Monday evening at 8 o'clock. John D. Henderson, all formerly of combat science, to deny wonder, of astronomy, of geology, of evolution? If he comes with these things he teaches at the Robertson school is will have a lonely time at Yale-but spending the week at her home in if he comes with a belief in the mental and spiritual ventures of the age, if he makes the mystery of the new world of this twentieth century a bit less terrifying, he will be greatly welcomed."

### **NEW TAX IMPOSED** ON STOCK TRADING

(Continued from Page One) sessment would amount to \$100,000

An active trader handling daily 20,000 shares of stock would be charged \$800 daily for this privi- tricts will send to the Manchester lege, or just double his present Emergency Employment Committee

Granulated Sugar, Uneeda Biscuits, 5 pkgs. for ..... Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for ..... Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes for ..... Marshmallow Fluff. large jar ...... Ivory Soap, medium size, 3 cakes for .... Pure Vanilla. 2 bottles for ..... Down East Clams, 2 cans for ...... Quart Bottle Ginger Ale, 2 bottles for ... Pure Food Sweet Corn No. 2 tins, 2 for .... Musselman Apple Sauce, 2 cans for .... Van Camp Milk, tall cans, 3 for .... Chipso, large Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs. . . . . 1 Autumn Bartlett

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

Director J. G. Echmalian of the Manchester Trade school will be the brincipal speaker at the noon luncheon of the Bristol Rotary club a week from today. Mr. Echmalian will speak on the subject of "Silk" and will outline the close co-operation between Cheney Brothers and the State Trade school, relating the many advantages which a trade school education afford. Mr. Echmalian is also slated for a talk at the Harding school on Hollister street in the near future.

Bantley and Haves were awarded the prize as the winners of the series of whists which have been held by the Masonic club. At the session last night Hultman and Clifford were the high score men and Dougias and Stoltenfeldt were second Another series is being arranged for.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a benefit setback party this evening at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 162 Bissell street, which will be open to all. The usual prizes will be awarded. Refreshments and a social time

Mrs. George Spow of Hilliard street wen the box of neckties drawn at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Sewing club last evening.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular night at the State Armory. The meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louise Mars. dates. den, Mrs. Martha Sharp, Mrs. Grace Hemingway and Mrs. Annie Tid-

Carl Wiganowski won first prize in whist and Carl Kaselauska first in setback at the card party of the Miss Anna Lenorsky and Mrs. James McVeigh. Sandwiches and coffee were served and general danc-

Miss Frances Conrow of Main

school faculty is spending the week pany, will serve the first in a series at her home in Bangor, Me.

The regular business meeting of the Manchester Green Community

Miss Louise M. Aberenthy who Willimantic and in Boston.

The Rockville Emblem club will have a bridge for members at the a representative body of members is Elks home in Rockville tomorrow desired. Following the business afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Rockville is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary V. Holloran and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of this town. There will be prizes and re-

Miss Dorothy Gill is at her home in Springfield and Miss Lois Parker in Stratford. Both young women teach in the Eighth District schools.

A dress rehearsal of the three-The Stock-Exchange and its mem-bers do not bear the main brunt of Adam Applebud, which a cast of the tax. The charge is passed on to young people from the Christian the investment public. Exchange Endeavor society of the Second authorities have opposed the addi- Congregational church will present tional assessment, however, on the tomorrow evening at the Hollister ground any added charge would tend street school, will take place tostill further to drive traders and in- night. Mrs. Joseph Handley who is vestors out of the market, particu- directing the play says the cast is larly the day-to-day traders, to whom an additional charge of 2 in any previous production. There cents a share, or \$2 per unit of 100 will be special music between the shares, would impose still greater acts and a sale of home made can-handicaps in their efforts to wrest dy. Profits will be used in purchasprofit from the gyrations of the ing church school hymnals.

On the return to school next week the teachers in the first eight distheir third installment of their donation to the unemployment fund. It Quality Groceries of over \$3,000. The teachers bution of slightly over 5 per cent. of their wages, is being made in five different periods. After next week's different periods. will be about \$1,000 making a total there will be two more instalments. Granulated Sugar, one late in March or early in April 10 lb. cloth sack .... 46c and the final one late in April or one late in March or early in April early May.

> Cecil England and Aaron Cook, Jr., who recently returned from an tionists will continue their fight to month for the rest of the school automobile trip to Florida have only get action. kind words to say for the Philadelphia police. Coming into Philadelphia early in the morning they were said. "The time of fanaticism has stopped and asked for their car passed." ownership papers. Mr. England produced a drivers' license, but this was not what was wanted, so off to police headquarters they were taken. At headquarters they were told that the police had been notified a short time before of the theft of a Connecticut licensed car and as theirs was the first picked up that had two numbers corresponding to the plates of the stolen car they were just called in to explain matters. Mr. England produced his registration card. Then the police not only set them free but provided them with an escort of two motorcycle cops through the city to see that they were not

The Board of Control of Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this noon and transacted routine business.

ter Green is visiting friends in En-

During the vacation period part of the interior of the Manchester Green school is being repainted, attention being given to the assembly hall and the hallways. In the summer, when the school is clesed for a South Windsor and Manchester on

## EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Holmes and Sloan are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

The Manchester Red Men defeated the Rockville Red Men in a setback match last night by 92 points in a 60-hand match. Vendrillo and White of Manchester were high with 112. The two teams will meet here next Tuesday, last night's get-to-gether having been in Rockville, Total points for both matches will decide the winner, which will then meet Hartford. Coffee, crullers, cheese, ham and liverwurst sandwiches were served. Tonight the Red Men engage the East Side Rec at the School street Rec. The Rec team leads by 46 points.

John Fitzgerald, connected with the State Service Station, is ill at his home on Brainard place.

John Jensen of Manchester Green has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe cold, but is now able to get around for a short time each day.

The regular meeting of the past patrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Richmond, Greenhill street.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet Wednesday meeting will open at 8 o'clock and there will be initiation of candi-

The final sitting in the series of setback being held in the Red Men's club on Brainard place will take place tomorrow night. Arrangements for the first annual party of the Red Men are being made and Buckland Parent-Teacher associa- will be held on the 18th of this tion last night. Second and third month. Members should report at prizes in each game were captured the club rooms tomorrow night so by Edward Stein and Frank Healey, that the committee may complete final plans.

The Manchester Electric Company has rented the location formerly occupied by the Home Bank and Mrs. Cornell and their daughter, and Trust Company for the electric Mrs. Thure Hanson, Rev. and Mrs. street has returned from a visit stove demonstrations which were Franzen and a few of the older woformerly held in the State Thea- men of the church were escorted to ter building. Mrs. Marion E. Miss Helen R. Page of the High Rowe, home economist of the comof electric range cooked demonstration meals in the new location Tuesday, March 10.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newton Watts of Providence, R. I., an pike was admitted yesterday.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this evening in the State Armory. Important business will be up for consideration and meeting refreshments will be served

With several houses removed to new locations between Railroad street, Adams street and Tolland Turnpike, a change has been made in the layout of the new road from Adams street to Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland area. Instead of proceeding in a straight line from the Adams street underpass north the road, which is now being ploughed out, will be built on a slight curve indicating that instead of the west abutment of the underpass being moved the change will be made on the east side. Surveyers were running tentative lines there today.

Mrs. Margaret Dowd of 17 Cottage street who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, today went to Canaan, N. Y., to convalesce at the home of her son, James M. Dowd, athletic director of the Berkshire Industrial Farm there. Mr. Dowd motored here today and drove back to Canaan with his mother.

## PETITION OF WETS IS SIGNED BY 145

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not have objected if it had been on any other subject," LaGuardia said. Blanton Interrupts

Blanton interrupted to shout: the House I will insist that legislative business be done on the floor." LaGuardia said the anti-prohibi-

"The time has come to discuss prohibition normally and rationally, he

When the petition is brought up in the House, the members first must board of finance has been waiting vote on whether they want to dis- to hear from the school teachers. charge the judiciary committee from The latter made an offer last week consideration of the measure. If that vote carries, the House will vote on the Constitutional amend-

It would require only a majority vote to discharge the committee but antee on next year's contracts. The two-thirds to approve the measure. The measure as now drafted, would be a substitute for the 18th revised contracts which might per-Amendment which would let the manently cut down their compensa-Federal government retain the right tion. Miss Helen Collins, the presito regulate the manufacture, sale dent, expressed an opinion to the and interstate transportation of in- board of education that the offer of toxicating beverages so long as the the teachers was a "magnificent Federal statutes do not conflict with one." the laws of other political subdivi-

sions. The Tydings resolution proposed that a committee of three Republicans and two Democrats be appointed by Vice President Curtis to inves-Miss Dorothy Jensen of Manches-

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Quitclaim Deed Charles Chaponis to Anastasia Chaponis, tract of land partly in 183 Struce St. long vacation, it is planned to rethe northerly sides of Burnham street, Buckland.

## 100 FRIENDS DO HONOR TO MRS. P. J. O. CORNELL

Give Birthday Surprise Party To Wife of Long Time Pastor of Swedish Lutherans.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, wife of Rev. than 100 were present, the majority are as yet incomplete. them being members of the Ladies' Sewing society of which Mrs. Cornell was leader for many years. Guests were present from Worcester, New Britain and else-

The affair was arranged by Mrs. der and Mrs. C. A. Johnson. A short program of music and

readings was given by Miss Helen piano duet with Miss Eleanor Berg. tary funeral gren. Rev. F. C. Franzen, retired local minister, made a few remarks laudatory of the part that Mrs. Cornell has played in the parish and the assistance she has given her husband in his long years of service for the Swedish Lutheran church. Pastors Cornell and Franzen were friends in Sweden. In behalf of Mrs. Cornell's friends Mrs. Fransen presented to her a fine black leather hand bag containing a purse of gold, tinuing through Saturday. together with a beautiful shoulder

corsage and a basket of flovrers. A table decorated with yellow candles and a centerpiece of mixed flowers was arranged for the guests of yellow a large birthday cake. On Guard at School street Rec. the top tier was a basket of flowers in icings of different colors. Rev. seats at this table.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Burke Webster of Middle Turn-Newton, Jr., on February 20. Be-Scouts of Troop 7 are re- fore her marriage Mrs. Watts was Biew of 396 Hartford Road. The Biew infant is one of three Leap-

Mrs. Clarence Carlson and infant daughter of 4 Pearl street and Mrs. Vito Margiotta and twin infants of 52 North street were discharged vesterday. Mrs. Alva Russell and infant son

f Glastonbury; Mrs. Edith Simpson of 2 Rogers Place; Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of 11 South Main street vere discharged today. Mrs. Margaret Majaik, 72, of 23 Jnion street, died this noon at the

Dr. LeVerne Holmes of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Staff of Surgeons will lecture in the Watkins auditorium this evening on the subject, "The Handling of Frac-tures." Dr. Holmes will illustrate his lecture with X-ray pictures and the general public is invited.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

met together at Center church house yesterday afternoon, as ... their custom on the fifth Monday in any month. Work was on surgical dressings for the hospital. Group 4 members served tea and cookies. It was voted to have a card party for the benefit of the linen fund on Monday afternoon, March 14, and to hold it in the social room of the new Y. M. C. A. The affair will be under the auspices of the finance committee, Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman. It is suggested that members make up their own tables for auction or contract bridge.

### TEACHERS TO AID CITY

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP) -School teachers of New Haven who have been urged to get into line "As long as I am a member of board of finance in its task of balancing the municipal budget, have proposed, as their second offer to donate their services for two days a year, provided the board of education will guarantee unaltered contracts for next year.

> Most of the city department employes have followed salaried offito donate a number of school days as a donation.

> The teachers league, in its new roposal increases the number of days donated but asks for a guarteachers in mass meeting have been opposed to any action such as

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Majaik Mrs. Margaret Majaik of Union street died at the Manchester Me-P. J. O. Cornell, who has been pas- morial hospital this afternoon of tor of the Swedish Lutheran church heart disease from which she has for more than twenty years, was the suffered for more than a year. She guest of honor at a surprise party was taken to the institution yestergiven at the church yesterday after- day. Mrs. Majaik was the oldest noon in recognition of her birthday Lithuanian resident in town as far which occurred on Sunday. More as known. Funeral arrangements

### FUNERALS

Gordon A. Dunn The body of Gordon H. Dunn, who Alexander Berggren, president of the spent practically all his life since Ladies' Sewing society, and the foi- 1898 in the United Army, and who lowing committee: Mrs. Andrew died on Saturday in a veterans' hos-Johnson, Mrs. Selma Olson, Mrs. pital in Washington, has not yet ar-Henning Johnson, Mrs. John Lean. rived here. It is expected the body will reach Manchester tomorrow. when arrangements will be made for his burial. Both his father and and Miss Eleanor Berggren and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn. Miss Marion Olson. Miss Helen are buried in the East cemetery. It Berggren sang twice, Miss Olson is expected that the burial will be gave two readings and played in a there and that there will be a mili-

### Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Wednesday, March 2.- Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, con-Play, "O Kay," at Hollister street school, auspices of Christian Endeavor society.

Thursday, March 3.—First game honor. The committee had made of town basketball series between and decorated in green, orchid and Recreation Center and National Cencert by Swedish-American Hand Bell orchestra at Salvation Army citadel.

Next Week Monday, March 7. - Adjourned annual town meeting at High school. Tuesday, March 8. - Fourth annual concert of G Clef club at vent of March in the Stock Market Swedish Lutheran church.

Friday, March 11,-High school plays Trade school at Armory. This Month Tuesday, March 15-Annual meetletic Association at Cheney hall. Wednesday, March 16 - Pl "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A.

Dramatic club. Thursday, March 17 .- Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic port of earnings of only 8 cents a Temple, auspices of A. O. H. Friday, March 18. - "Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High

Tuesday, March 29,-Three-act Wednesday, March 30. - Annual

ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory. Friday, April 1.—Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

Saturday, April 2.—District cere-monial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Tem-Wednesday, April 6.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple. Monday, April 11. - Annual Kiwanis Minstrel show at High school,

also April 12. Members of all four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary edy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. - "Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

Coming Events Friday, June 24.—Opening of twolay state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25. - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

## JAP TROOPS ADVANCE

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new government under the rule of China, will occur at Chanchun which new state.

sometime between March 5 and March 10. A committee of the founders of the new state left here last night for Port Arthur to notify the former emperor of his nomina-

Chang Ching-Hui, representing the northeastern executive committee, issued flowery proclamation of several thousand words in obscure classical Chinese extolling the virtues and the prospects of the new nation. The proclamation was dated the

first day of the first year of the era of Tatung, and today's newspapers bore the same date. The most important feature of the proclamation was the announcement that the new state acknowledges all the obligations and commitments to which Manchuria was bound under the Chinese government.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Darien, March 1 .- (AP)-Leaping to safety as a speeding train struck his stalled bakery truck late last night on the Hoyt street grade crossing of the Stamford-New Ca-naan branch of the New Haven rail-3% road, John Walsh of 289 Cove Road. 34 Stamford, escaped personal injuries 1% but suffered the loss of the truck 614 and its contents.

Pies, cakes, bread, wheels and glass flew in all directions as the truck was reduced to splinters, Engineer Louis Maloney of New Haven 2% brought the train to a quick stop after the crash. 1% The police say that Walsh at-

1% off the tracks and barely jumped 3% out of the way before the impact.

### **NAMES OF CONGRESSMEN** WHO SIGNED PETITION

Washington, March 1.—(AP) — The 145 House members who signed the petition to discharge the judiclary committee from further consideration of the state-control liquor

Republicans: Aldrich, Amlie, An-

and 69 Democrats, as follows:

drew of Massachusetts; Andrews of New York; Arentz, Bacharach, Bacon, Baldridge, Beck, Bohn, Boileau, Bolton, Britten, Drumm, Burdick, Campbell of Pennsylvania; Carter, Cavicchia, Chindblom, Clancy, Cooke, Connolly, Curry, Darrow, De Priest, Dyer, Englebright, Erk, Estep, Fish, Foss, Freeman, Gifford, Golder, Goss, Granata, Hancock, Hartley, Hess, Hollister, Holmes, Hooper, Horr, William E. Hull of Illonois; Kadin, Kahn, Knutson, La-Guardia, Lehlbach, McLeod, Maas, Martin of Massachusetts; Millard, Niedringhaus, Peavey, Person, Pittinger, Ruth Pratt, Ransley, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Stafford, Stokes, Sullivan of Pennsylvania; Tilson, Tinkham, Watson, Welch of date for governor, announces his California; White, Whitely, Wig- candidacy for nomination for U. S. elegworth, Withrow, Wolcott, Wollenden, Woodruff. Total 76. Democrats: Auf Der Heide, Beam,

Black, Bloom, Boehne, Boland, Boy-Bruntner, Carley, Celler, Chavee, Cochran of Missouri; Cole, Condon, Connery, Corning, Crosser, Cullen, Delaney, Dickstein, Dieterich, Douglass of Massachusetts; Evans of Montana: Fernandez, Flesinger, Fitzpatrick, Gambrill, Gavagan, Granfield, Harian, Hart, Igoe, Jacobsen, Karch, Kelly, Kennedy, Kleberg, Lamneck, Lea, Lichtenwalner, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lonergan, McCormack of Massachusetts; McMillan, Major, Maloney, Mansfield, Martin of Oregon; Mead, Montague, Montet, Norton, O'Connor, Oliver of New York!

Palmisano, Pettingill, Prall, Reilly, Rudd, Sabath, Schuetz, Sirvovich, laws. Simers of New York; Stewart, Bullivan, Sutphin, Sweeney, Tierney. Washington: House sub-commit-'poor man's table."

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 1 - (AP) Professional market operators looked in vain for a lamb with the ad-

Public participation was almost entirely lacking, and floor traders were left largely to their own devices, which were of scarcely and ing of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Ath- effect upon price levels. A few issues were influenced by Special deoments but on t list showed negligible changes. Johns Manville dropped 3 points

on omission of the dividend and reshare for 1931. Bendix fell more than a point, as the quarterly pay-ment was cut to 15 from 25 cents. The alcohol stocks reflected a little speculative activity on the theory that production had been brought play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at can Commercial Alcohol, National can Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol Distillers and U. S. Industrial Distiller hol rose about a point each. Auburn shot up 6 points in short covering, then lost much of its gain. Several of the pivotal industrials ranged

fractionally higher. The Congressional short selling investigation was said in brokerage circles to have intimated or discouraged professional traders generally, for the moment at least, Uncertainty as to whether the investigation may not embrace upward as well as downward manipulation of the market tended to keep operators on the sidelines. The stock Exchange's order to members asking for a list of all short accounts, with names and geographical distribu-tion, indicated that officials were arming themselves with further in-

While the prospect of restoration of peace to the Far East was described in Wall street as "constructive" it was without notable effect upon the market generally. Speculate quarters have been undecided as to how to interpret the war threats in the Orient, some opera-tors endeavoring to make bull capi-

tal out of the situation. Trade news was also of a negative character. Early estimates of last week's crude oil production indicated an unwelcome gain. Export copper was cut to a new record low price at 5 7-8 cents a pound, as negotiations between Belgian, British and American producers continued in an effort to prevent com-Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of plete demoralisation of the market. A further cut of 1-8 of one per has been designated capitol of the cent in longer maturities of bankers acceptances was another sign of This ceremony will take place gradual improvement in the money market, but money rates were generally stationary.

### Shi, Arrivals

President Pierce, New York, March 1 from Manila. President Taft, Manila, Feb. 29, President Harding, Hamburg, March 1, New York. Antonia, Liverpool, Feb. 23, New Dresden, Bremen, Feb. 29, New

York.

New York.

Resolute, Penang, March 1, New Rotterdam, Istanbul, March 1 New York. Kungsholm, Cristobal, Feb. 29 New York. Bailed:

"OH KAY

### S-Act Mystery Comedy Wednesday, March 2, 8 P. M. **Hollister Street School**

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

George

Arliss

### Overnight A. P. News

Atlanta: North Carolina and Georgia reach finals of southern conference basketball tournament. Boston - Massachusetts antiamendment were 76 Republicans hoarding campaign to open officially

March 7 Concord, N. H .- State tax commission says more comprehensive drive than ever before to be waged against delinquents in filing state returns on income from interest and

Concord, N. H .- Representatives from 35 of the largest communities in New Hampshire agree there is little hearding in the state. Boston-Two Metropolitan police-

men row more than a half-mile, battling huge breakers and a high wind to rescue Grace Torrence, 28, who was marooned at high tide off Revere Beach. Rockland, Me .- Edward C. Moran Jr., titular head of the Democratic

Party in Maine and twice a candi-Representative from the Second Dis-Orono, Me.-Emil Dawson, 21, of Merico, a freshman at the University of Maine, receives a fractured

sophomore during intermural matches. Clinton, Mass.—Voters in annual town meeting vote to cut the sented him with a list of demands finance committee's budget by 20 per cent and reduce all municipal

skull in a boxing match with a

salaries 20 per cent. Sino-Japanese developments: Japanese, rejecting simultaneous withdrawal plan, start new drive; Chinese make surprise onslaught at Chapei, but foe wins back most of the ground; Tokyo hears 100,000 Soviets massed near Vladivostok. dent's plan to tighten bankruptcy

tee approves sales tax, exempting than \$50,000 in a series of robberies Albany: Gov. Roosevelt pames a l'ammany leader to succeed ousted Sheriff Farley. Helsingfors: Finnish clash with revolting Fascists.

## ADMIT BURGLARIES

New Haven, March 1 — (AP) — City detectives who had been in Woonsocket, R. I., to talk with George Gameau, 19, and Edgar Richer, 21, who are in jail there, reported today to Captain James J. Deegan that the pair had confessed to more than a score of bouse breaks in this city.

The youths are faced with trials for a series of burglaries in Woonsocket, Cranston, Westerly, Provi-dence and other Rhode Island cities. They are said to have sold their Rhode Island loot in this city and the articles taken from houses in New Haven were sold in Rhode Island. They were traced through pawn shops here. In a brush which two detectives

had with housebreakers in the Westville section on the night of January 26, shots were fired. It is believed Gameau and Richer are the men who escaped at that time. Most of the breaks were in that section.

### NO SPECIAL SESSION

Hartford, March 1-(AP) - Governor Cross sees no hope for relief of present economic conditions by calling a special session of the Legislature, he asserted today in a letter to John Weber, of 753 Ogden street, Bridgeport.

Mr. Weber was one of a committee of nine representing the Connecticut division of the National hunger marchers delegation, which called on the governor yesterday and prefor unemployment relief. Among the demands were request for a special Legislative session and unemployment insurance.

BURGLAR CAPTURED

Boston, March 1-(AP) -George A. Pettit, 43, described by his captors as the most dangerous burglar in the east, was arrested after a Washington: House gets Presi- hand to hand struggle with Boston ent's plan to tighten bankruptcy and Williamsport, Pa., detectives and Williamsport, Pa., detectives outside the State street postoffice today. Police charge he stole more in the Yalmont section of Williams-

> Officers said Pettit had in his possession a fountain pen tear gas gun and that this had been used by him in some of his burglaries.



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Brave men who work while others Who dare while others fly-They build a nation's pillars deep And lift them to the sky. -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

If you call us before 3 p. m., your garments for cleaning will be picked up the same day. Dougan's. Phone

The difference between a "wise guy" and a wise man is plenty.

Drive your car to the Depot Square Garage for expert and comeries and all other accessories.

The next time you serve potato salad, try adding a little parsley, nut meats or pickles or chopped celery. appetizing and at the same time sprinkled over buttered toast is makes it taste better.

Save your time and energy for activities which give more lasting eggs: and worth while results. Send your washing to the New Model Laundry

When a number of books are kept together on out of the way and good condition.

Every housewife no matter how fastidious can be sure of the best in the egg whites with the mixture. dairy products if she buys Brown's These stuffed eggs may be served

Beef Steak Sandwich With Onion Between two slices of buttered toast put Bermuda onion sliced very thin; cover with broiled steak sliced very thin and garnish with pickle dery ash—a proof that you are get—
The work at the Middle Turnpike and lettuce.

A little floor wax applied to linoary. Purchase the wax from Olson's

Phone 7155 for 24 hour cleaning service. Dougan Dye Works. Phone

To keep the bristles of a hair in warm water, dip them in milk.

Hale's at their Stationery Department, have everything for your St. ion will be secured from Town Coun-Patrick's Day Bridge party; snap- sel W. S. Hyde previous to the adpers and several kinds of unusual journed session. table decorations.

Try putting just a little sugar in fluffy after they are cooked.

extra nourishment contained in rich, wholesome milk and cream. Insist on at least a pint of milk daily. The plete service; repairs, tires, bat- Waranoke Farm Dairy can supply

> When you happen to run out of cinnamon at any time, remember that cocoa mixed with sugar

A delicious recipe for stuffed

8 eggs hardcooked 3 strips of bacon

1-2 teaspoon minced onion 2 tablespoons chile sauce 1 teaspoon tarragen vinegar 1-4 teaspoon salt, paprika and

mayonnaise. minced onion, chili sauce, vinegar, salt, paprika, and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Stuff with salad greens as a salad, or added to medium white sauce and serve tees of the cemetery had given per-

When you burn "blue coal" you will find nothing left but a fine powting the most for your money. G. Glenney-4149.

### leum will preserve it and at the same time keep it clean, so that frequent scrubbing will be unneces-

meeting as of February 25 and reported to the Selectmen last night is The town's standing of appropriations made at the October annual said, and

STANDING OF APPROPRIATIONS

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	Oct., '31	Feb. 25, '32	Feb. 25, '32	Feb. 17',31
Charities		\$ 36,766.43	\$ 6,766.43*	\$ 25,069.47
	50,000.00	24,262.74	25,737.26	33,518.23
Highways	11,000.00	14,706.23	3,706.23*	14,764.05
Oiling	2,700.00	1,600.25	1,099.75	1,466.19
Garage	1,000.00	70.93	929.07	2,236.06
Concrete Gutters	6,000.00	54.02	5,945.98	4,264.05
Walk and Curb Storm Sewers	15,000.00	16,748.55	1,748.55*	7,901.01
	2,500.00	1,210.75	1,289.25	2,697.91
Bridges	8,000.00	3,860.07	4,139.93	3,542.87
Cemeteries Garbage Collection	14,000.00	6,781.20	7,218.80	7,509.70
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Parks, T. W. and Spr.	20,000.00	11,674.20	8,325.80	11,923.45
Street Lights	37,000.00	18,768.83	18,231.17	21,449.73
Police	400 000 00	253,596.08	176,403.92	245,715.35
Schools Memorial Day	500.00	192.50	307.50	57.36
Board of Health	5,000.00	2,690.02	2,309.98	2,480.03
	1,200.00	691.45	508.55	721.80
Building Inspector County Taxes	20,000.00	16,326.84	3,673.16	0.00
	17,721.73	17,723.33	1.60*	18,116.57
State Taxes Military Taxes	7,806.36	7,307.02	.66*	6,059.51
Ct. River Br. Taxes	565.10	565.10	0.00	508.06
1st Dist. Stock Tax	50.00	0.00	50.00	0.00
2nd Dist. Stock Tax	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
3rd Dist. Stock Tax	175.00	0.00	70.000 (20.000)	0.00
4th Dist. Stock Tax		0.00	50.00	0.00
5th Dist. Stock Tax		0.00	10.00	0.00
7th Dist. Stock Tax	350.00	0.00	350.00	0.00
8th Dist. Stock Tax	600.00	0.00	600.00	0.00
9th Dist. Stock Tax	1,800.00	55.032.50	1,800.00	0.00
S. M. Fire Stock Tax	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	0.00	1,700.00	0.00
Child Welfare	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Administration		5,365.55	4,634.45	5,091.96
Adver. and Printing		878.48	121.52	1,076.31
Election Expenses		2,059.25	59.25*	2,586.40
Assess. and Collections		6,235.15	4,764.85	8,777.11
Mun. and Court Bldgs		2,906.38	3,093.62	5,155.90
Miscellaneous and		2,455.84	0,000.02	2,762.28
Unemployment		7,649.52	44,894.64	18,306.81
Bonds		23,000.00	63,000.00	23,000.00
Interest and Discoun		34,017.77	23,982.23	27,522.91
Dog Lic. 75% State .		0.00	2,000.00	0.00
Library		500.00	1,500.00	500.00
Town Court		8,615.50	3,884.50	3,712.57
ZONA COULT INTITION	1,500.00	0,010.00	0,002.00	0,112.01

\*Appropriations overdrawn.

## **OPEN FORUM**

RATE CASE COLLECTIONS

Editor, The Herald: May I have a small space in your paper for a letter which I wish would be printed in the Open Forum. about the generous response by the

has as yet donated the twenty cents, but have so kindly donated on the average of fifty cents to two dollars, and more. Many have donated because they realize that the cause is of greater importance than on any previous drive for public donations. May I take this opportunity in expressing my personal thanks to but have so kindly donated on the pressing my personal thanks to the same basis. those who have so generously offer-

to contribute and have not been can- Thank you very kindly for this town's budget items are all in a British camp.

generality was no medical tribundance by a telefor

Whiton Library..... 34,777.28

> from house to house asking for help for the greatest economy cause in the Town of Manchester. Thank you Mr. Editor.

> > WAGE CUTTING

Editor, The Herald: When a man earning a very small could trace the notes of the town wage, just enough to get by with, through the Boston bank and try to people of the town for the drive being made by the Taxpayers League to help pay for the Electric Light goes around town and hears some larger than the Boston ball and try to help the town for the drive bebut not enough to make ends meet after having been cut 25 percent, goes around town and hears some larger than the boston ball and try to renew them in May. This would make the boston ball and try to be a some larger than the ball and try to be a some larger than the boston Rate Case. As I have been canof the excuses put up by teachers a scheme whereby notes could be
vassing parts of the town for small saying they shouldn't have their given the heavier debtors of the "I hope the Farley vacancy will be donations, it is with my great surprise to find that the people of this
town responded so generously as

saying they shouldn't have their
wages cut, it makes one feel sick at
heart. The majority of these same
town responded so generously as
teachers are not tax-payers, but I,

Mr. Waddell pointed out that

mended in the last Taxpayers Meet- am heartily in favor of the recom- meet a financial crisis than most ing that a small sum of 20c each would pay for the expenses of the case. I find that not one whom I that hundreds of others that see of the town's banking institutions. have called and asked for donation, it my way will pack the School Meeting and vote according to the Selectman Bowers was asked if

League's plan.

those who have so generously offered their donation and shown their enthusiasm in this rate case.

In a few days our secretary will make public the results so far of this drive and ask those who wish the dark clouds.

All we ask of our town officials angle before offering a motion.

In another column of today's Herald will be found the standing of appropriations as of February 25, 1982. This table shows that the such as an obscure brigand-chasing

vassed to kindly get in touch with space in your paper and I trust you any official of the Taxpayers will print this in your Open Forum.

League. The solicitors are still

TAX-PAYER

TRIBLE Camp.

Slang, and that of a distinctly of Charities which is heavily overdrawn.

## **BOARD DECIDES** TO RECOMMEND

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some question whether or not this

voted last fall and was recently re- Commanders Dr. R. P. Knapp, Harry scinded at a special town meeting. Maidment, Walter Sheridan. John the water in which potatoes are boiling, it will make them white and lowred to Monday, March 7 for the Bronks. journed to Monday, March 7 for the Bronke. express purpose of levying a tax rate. Whether or not any other business can legally be transacted unable to address the meeting as Growing children have need of the awaits the action of the moderator, scheduled due to a bad cold and the Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Employment Problem

Previous to last night's regular eral recruits. business session, representatives of ployment Association were before the Selectmen to ask an additional \$5,000 so that the work on Broad through to practical completion. Completion of Road

The Emergency Employment Bureau's case was ably presented by it was voted to send telegrams to President F. A. Verplanck. He said Senator Hiram Bingham, Senator that the money appropriated for the Frederic C. Walcott and Congress-Broad street highway project was man Augustine Lonergan in support exhausted and if the work was to be of the Hale Bill No. 351 to increase carried on \$5,000 would be needed. the Army and Navy. He brought out the fact that the most important section of the high- payment of the adjusted service cer- Fuller Brush, Class A. sprinkled over them to keep them in ed and finely chopped bacon, the way bordering the St. James's tificates or the so-called "bonus" cemetery property was yet to be but no action was taken. This material can be ter will be taken up by the executive used as a fill for the Center street end of the road. That part of the date.

project will cost about \$5,000. Mr. Verplanck said that the trusmission for cutting back the bank in this section. The street can now be used, he reported, and when the cemetery area is completed the entire project will be at proper grade. end of the highway can be finished up later if it is deemed advisable. Enough gravel fill has been used so that it can be used for covering garbage which will be dumped in the low area on Cheney Brothers'

Holl Approves Job Edward J. Holl told the Selectmen that they had been given a very efficient job. The average cost for the removal of the material was between 40 and 50 cents a yard, he 

cemetery trustees. \$55,000 miscellaneous fund for the lic timepiece the town affords. project's completion.

Strong Street Hearing ed. A hearing was called for March business section. 15. A communication from the Manchester Electric Company explained a bill of \$11.66 for Depot Square lights. The town will pay the bill. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell explained the results of a visit he and Chairman Thomas J. Rogers made to Boston in the interests of the town's finances. Legal counsel

Waddell outlined the town's finan- times. pounding their way on the sidewalks | cial condition the Boston financiers

> 17 mill tax rate. Treasurer Waddell told the Selectmen that he believed that if financial conditions warranted it he SHEEHY IS NAMED

cause than for any other cause asked for.

As Selectman Bowers has recom
As Selectman Bowers has recom
Cause than for any other cause ask
Can obtain peak wages.

It is time the people of our town while in Boston it was learned that woke up and put their foot down. I Manchester is better equipped to

May Think It Over

Dilworth-Cornell Pest Has 1 P. M. Stocks Largely Attended Meeting On Special Occasion.

Past Commander's Night was ob- Cap Nat B and T ... served by Dilworth-Cornell Post, Conn. River ...... 500 brush stiff after it has been washed plan beginning next year. There is American Legion, at the armory last Htfd Conn Trust .... night with six of the past commanroposition can be brought before ders of the post filling the chairs Land Mtg and Title... the Monday night meeting. An opin- during the regular monthly meeting. Clarence E. Bissell of Providence, R. I., first commander of the post presided and was assisted in the The two payment tax plan was conduct of the meeting by Past

SIX PAST COMMANDERS

AT LEGION'S "NIGHT

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, was regular business of the meeting was held following the initiation of sev-

The post voted to select a comthe Manchester Emergency Em- mittee of three members to meet with F. A. Verplanck in connection with the Legion, American Federation of Labor and the National Ad- Am Hardware ..... 23 street Extension might be carried vertising Association's drive for jobs Am Hosiery ...... 25 in this town. The post voted favorably on con-

tinuing the annual Legion carnivals. The post discussed the immediate

committee of the post at a later Inter Silver ...... 15

There was a good attendance of post members and many new faces not seen in months lent an old-time spirit to the occasion. Following the business session Chairman of the House Committee Arthur Sullivan and his aides served a hot roast beef and spaghetti supper,

### TOWN CLOCK STOPS, AWAITING BUYER

Home Bank's Timepiece, Only Public Clock On Main Street, U S Envelope, com ... -Has Been Disconnected.

Manchester's town clock continues J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 58 to register time as 1:50 and traveltown would face would be in secur- Company's ornamental timepiece ing cash to meet the payroll. Repre- has been giving for the past halfsentatives of the Emergency group dozen years. When electric current present were Edward J. Holl, F. A. was discontinued at the time of the

were extremely pleased at the satis- \$1,500. It was erected as an ad- Allegheny ...... 21/4 

## LEAPDAY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Rachel Munsie of 123 Cenfor the First National Bank of Bos- ter street, who is one of the few ton devoted two hours outlining the possibility of credit extension and falls on February 29, was about to plain to the Selectmen that Man- Scotia, when she was surprised by chester was extremely fortunate in a large party of relatives and its financial condition and only for friends who came to help her celethat reason an arrangement that brate her birthday. She had already was most satisfactory was made. received gifts from members of her family and local friends, also from At first the Boston bankers Portland, Maine, Hartford and through whom Manchester must Springfield, and never suspected a sell its bonds were insistent that the party was being arranged in her town levy a five mill tax over and honor. The guests brought with above the rate that would be suffi- them gifts of cut flowers, potted cient to meet current expenses so tulips, jewelry and personal articles, that the town's floating indebted- as well as all the essentials for a 

Mrs. Munsie is one of the best agreed that the town could continue known Scottish women in Manchesto meets its bond payments as in ter, and for years has been a leader the past. This in itself was the only in the Daughters of Scotia, Royal reason advanced for keeping to the Neighbors and other fraternal organizations.

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he intended to offer a motion at his shins again, booting other folks

they could run their own business on the same basis.

All we ask of our town officials hinted that he would consider that as medicine, government, the Britannia and before effering a motion.

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Bank Stocks Bid First National ..... 140 New Brit Trust .... -West Hartford Trust. . 150 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 36 Aetna Life ...... 25 Actna Fire ..... 29 Automobile ..... 161/2 Conn General ..... 45 National Fire ..... 353 Hartford Steam .Boiler 41 Phoenix Fire ...... 47 Travelers ..... 480 Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ..... 44

Conn. Power ..... 43 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec ..... 53 Hartford Gas ...... 41 do, pfd ..... 49 N E T Co ..... 126 Manufacturing Stocks Arrow H and H, com., 12 do, pfd ..... -Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass ..... 9 do, pfd ..... 90 Case, Lockwood and B do, pfd ..... do, pfd ..... do, Class B ..... -

Collins Co ..... 20 Colt's Firearms ..... 10 Eagle Lock ...... 18 Fafnir Bearings .... -Hart and Cooley .... -Hartmann Tob. com .. -Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 Mann & Bow. Class A -New Brit. Mch. com.. do, pfd ..... -Niles Bem Pond ..... Peck Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg Co ..... 12 Standard Screw .... 29 do, pfd., guar., A ... 101 Smythe Mfg Co ..... 20 Taylor and Fenn .... -Torrington ..... 29 Underwood Mfg Co .. 18 Union Mfg Co ..... do, pfd ..... 80 Veeder Root ..... Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

Air Reduction ...... 55

Am T and T ...... 1261/4 Lame Duck amendment seven times It is understood the Home Bank Am Tob B ...... 81 clock is for sale and it may yet con- Anaconda ...... 91/4 Beth Steel ..... 21 Chrysler ..... 121/6 Elec and Mus ..... 31/4 Elec Auto Lite ..... 29% Elec P and L ..... 121/2 Gen Elec ..... 20 Gillette ..... 201/4 Hershey ..... 79 Johns Manville ...... 19

Mont Ward ...... 914 Connecticut College of Pharmacy Nat Biscuit ....... 431/2 and was its first dean. His widow Nat Cash Reg ...... 91/2 and three daughters survive. Nat Pow and Lt ...... 14
N Y Central ...... 29 1/2
NY NH and HTFD ..... 24
Stop Getting Up Nights North Amer ..... 361/2

Timken Roll Bear ..... 20 Trans-America ..... 4% Union Carbide ..... 321/2 Unit Aircraft ..... 151/4 Unit Corp ..... 8% U S Steel ..... 461/4 Util Pow and Lt ..... 61/2 Warner Pict ..... 3 Woolworth ..... 42%

## FINLAND'S REVOLT

PROVES A FIASCO (Continued from Page 1.)

181/2 flurries the new republic has had since the dark days of 1918 when 15,000 men and children were killed and 73,000 persons were imprisoned ally depleted with the distribution groups asking and receiving direct in the clash between the Reds and In 1923 Finland dissolved its Com-

munist Party and imprisoned twenty-five Communist members of its Parliament. Communist papers were suppressed, but the repressive movement resulted in a change of government very speedily. The agrarians of south Finland stand firmly against the Commu-

are charged by the farmers with being under Moscow influence. Fear of Russia, whether Czaristic or Soviet has been uppermost in the minds of Finns for centuries. Finland's bath of blood in 1918. battlefields of France, came about through the overrunning of the improverished and hungry country by hordes of so-called Red guards. Many of them were unemployed Finnish workmen. Others were Rus-

sian refugees. Appealed To Sweden The Finnish Diet appealed to Sweden for Help. This was denied, but an appeal to Germany brought a brigade commanded by General Rudiger von der Goltz. The Germans, together with the Finnish "White Guards," started a war of extermination against the Reds. The Democrats, who leaned toward Russia, were imprisoned by the thousands. Nearly 5,000 women were thrown into prison.

Finland had been the battleground of Sweden and Russia for centuries before Peter the Great brought it definitely under Russian control at the end of the Eighteenth century. It then joined Russia as a semiindependent grand duchy.

The Finnish Diet created in 1917 Republic which won recognition from the great powers two years later. But its internal politics has remained complicated by Russians and the dispute with the Soviet Republic over Karelia, which has a long common boundary with Finland and has been held by the Moscow government in spite of repeated Finnish efforts to gain control.

## AGREEMENT IS REACHED ON LAME DUCK MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

in nine years. President Hoover does not sign the resolution. It goes to the State Department to await ratification by 36 states within seven years.

The resolution provides for two Borden ...... 391/4 indeterminate sessions of Congress Can Pac ...... 17½ to begin on January 3 each year. It 

When the House was in Republi-Col Gas ...... 13% can control, it insisted upon a four months term for the second session which Senator Norris (R., Neb.), re-Cont Can ...... 381/8 fused to accept on the ground it would permit the killing of legisla-

Under Democratic leadership, the House approved two indeterminate sessions. Other minor differences were composed by Senate and House conferees Saturday.

As finally approved the measure Gen Foods ...... 351/2 permits a new Congress to take Gen Motors ..... 20% over responsibility for legislating two months after the biennial Gold Dust ...... 17% November elections instead of thir-Grigsby Grunow ...... 11/8 teen months. Terms of Congressmen begin on January 3 and of the President and Vice President on January 20 instead of March 4 as at present.

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP)-Kennecott ... 9½ Dr. Gustavus Eliot, veteran physi-Kreug and Tol ... 7½ cian, died today of heart disease and Ligg and Myers B ... 55½ pneumonia. He had practiced medi-Loew's ...... 31% cine here since his graduation from Lorillard ...... 141/2 the Yale Medical School in 1877. McKeesp Tin ...... 551/8 Dr. Eliot was a founder of the

## Physic the Bladder With

they do for this purpose. I believe, as I hear on my daily routine of collection, that they would always be more than glad to donate for that cause than for any other cause ask-can obtain peak wages.

Mr. Waddell pointed out that Manchester's position is considerably better than many other municipalities. New Britain is now using vouchers to pay its school teachers are not tax-payers, but I, Mr. Waddell pointed out that Tammany."

At the Capitol the governor's action was viewed as recognition of better than many other municipalities. New Britain is now using vouchers to pay its school teachers at eacher and other town officials cause than for any other cause ask-can obtain peak wages. zation's supremacy in New York.

Tammany leaders were reported delighted at the selection.

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### AID JOBS PAYROLL **FOR WEEK IS \$4,098**

U S Rubber ..... 41/2 Emergency Employment Association Output In 17 Weeks Reaches Total of \$51,115.

> The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., yesterpaid for labor since its organization to \$51,115.15. The payroll for last fered to the public. week amounted to \$4,098.71, of which \$2,005.96 was paid to persons employed on the Broad street exthe \$10,000 appropriation made by certificates. the Board of Selectmen.

This appropriation was practic-

amount spent on the project being of order for the veterans to ask for \$9,982.15. Four members of the an adjustment of the obligations association appeared before the due them in advance of the date set Board of Selectmen last night and by law for payment. asked the Board for an additional amount to continue the project. The have an even greater value as a Selectmen voted a further dona- general relief measure." tion of \$5,000, which will enable continuation of the work for several weeks. About 100 men were employed on the project last week. -One thousand merchants of San nistic and Socialistic groups, which 1054 registered as unemployed were a meeting of protest against imgiven work last week and a similar position of a two percent sales tax, number are working this week. Of and as a result the city took on a the total number registered, about Sunday like appearance with most 300 are in the needy class. Regis- of the retail stores and banks clostrations for the past few weeks have ed. when the world had its eyes on the averaged between six and eight

The projects which are now being worked by the Association include the Keeney street school, South Main street school, the Porter street school, the School street Recreation Center, the Buckland school and the skating shelter at Center

## **NEW BONUS PLAN**

Washington, March 1.—(AP)— Immediate full payment of World War veterans adjusted service certificates was proposed to the Senate today by Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), under a bond issue plan which he said would greatly increase 'he amount of money in cir-

culation. The bill proposed would provide day distributed its 17th weekly that on issuance of the bonds, they payroll, bringing the total amount be delivered to the various Federal Reserve banks instead of being of-

The banks would be authorized to issue Federal Reserve notes for the full amount and pay them to the exension project being financed by service men in satisfaction of their

"Under present economic conditions," said Thomas, "with other of the payroll yesterday, the total money relief, it can not be held out

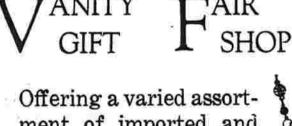
"In addition the legislation would

San Juan, P. R., March 1.—(AP) Approximately 280 persons of the Juan closed up shop today and held

## Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

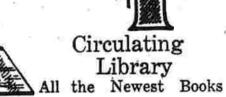
26/. COLDS VICKS Springs pond. About sixty persons are employed on miscellaneous jobs: OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: There is no evidence

that any acquired discuse may be

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HEEL AND TOE

A news item tells us that Dan O'Leary, famous a long time ago as a six day pedestrian and once holder of the Astley belt, trophy representing the world championship in six sons in that state was arrested for day pedestrianism, has had to give up walking, at 92, because of a tumor over the right hip. In the first Madison Square Gar-

den in New York Dan O'Leary, more than half a century ago, walked 520 miles in a week, never for one step departing from the technical "heel and toe" stride of the true walk, while half a dozen competing runners, lopers and mixed-gait artists negotiated lesser distances in and at the same time. If recollection serves aright that is the record week's walk even today. Afterward other pedestrians exceeded O'Leary's quite as large as the figures indiperformance by something like a cate because there must be a good hundred miles, but they didn't, like many chronic misdemeanants who he did, walk every foot of the dis- get themselves arrested on an aver-

Not only most of those old-time six day pedestrians have walked and as a different person in each case. run and jog trotted clean out of None the less the figures are impreslife, but most of the folks who used to throng the oldest "Garden" and sit up all night to watch the show it was a great racket in its day.

They were a tough, courageous and enduring lot. Weston, O'Leary, proportion to the population in the Hughes the "Lepper," the Negro Hart. Charlie Rowell the little Cockney who first held the Astley belt, Gus Guerrera, Mexican half breed Indian than whom no more graceful creature ever sped over track or field, and tough and agile as any of them but always the clown, one Peter Napoleon Campagna, known the country over as "Old Sport"and maybe a couple of dozen more, then and later on, but never a multitude. The six-day pedestrian game was no graft for easy-money takers. It was a he-man job.

Doing with two, three, maybe four hours a day of sleep taken in little tents or cubicles in the Garden arena, they plugged around and around the track from midnight of Sunday till midnight of Saturdayand if the winner cleaned up a thousand dollars it was a fortune, while maybe the tail enders came out with a perfectly good ten dollar bill apiece. Weary, footsore, half the in Finnish public life. One of them time half starved, these exhibitionist is provided by the Communists who tramps paraded their grueling way. And never, nowadays, is a world series score watched with the avidity with which a whole nation grabbed part of the Russian empire and its newspapers, night and morning, to learn who was ahead.

It is significant that many of these athletes lived to be old men. Some of the less well known may be still alive. They put their bodies cisti. to terrific strain and torture, but they lived on, many of them, well tered at present control of the govbeyond the average of human life.

millions of kids now grey and old to Communism, but not to an extent themselves, is marching down the to satisfy the Fascists. last lap of his stunt. Heel and toe. Heel and toe.

### NAVY IN PACIFIC

cally the whole fleet of the United the country, has taken its name States Navy in the Pacific failed yes- from the place of its origin, so that terday to cause a ripple of excite- Lapua now means militant Fasment in the country. Yet this is a cism. highly significant matter when taken open door in China and of the Nine der to a Fascist dictatorship the

most no attention is paid to the well organized coup. And if the naval declaration in this country its | Lapuans get control of the country implications are not lost on Japan. the Reds are going to be out of luck, Such a strategic move as the con- for they are pretty sure to be run centration of practically the full out of the country en mass. fighting strength of our navy in the Pacific is easy enough to dismiss, for American consumption, on the

grounds that large practice maneu- the world nowadays and so much Japanese will know perfectly well at least one of the worries definitely that it is exactly the sort of move settled. Wherefor the people of the United States should make if Connecticut, and particularly the it contemplated even the remotest Democratic portion of them, will be possibility of trouble in Asia.

place for the United States fleet at Democratic nomines for the Presithis juncture. There will be, for us, dency is all arranged. Mr. Spellacy no war and no risk of war provided has told Al Smith that beyond any we present a courageous and pow- doubt the Connecticut delegation to calamity if we could be caught nap- disposed of, the new chairman of tized until 1829 when a farmer in

other. The Red Russians constitute idential nomination. another. The presence of the American navy in the Pacific may very really important stuff. well prove the last straw.

### NEW YORK LAWLESSNESS

A study of the criminal records of New York state made by the Commissioner of the Department of Correction, brings out the astonishing night clubs, the Show Place, I nofact that in the course of a single ticed year one out of every twelve pereither a felony or a misdemeanor. Though the number of the misdemeanors was nearly thirty times as great as that of felonies, one is rather flabbergasted by the knowledge that such a large proportion of turn out courtly dishes. But the largely due to its ability to absorb with or is it best to eat it alone as Special effort was made to keep the population of any state in the Union gets into conflict with the peculiar. police, even in a minor way, in a single year. At that rate, in every period of eight or nine years, everybody in New York is due to be

Of course the number of lawbreakers apprehended cannot be who are counted, in such statistics, sive and illuminating.

So is the discovery by the commissioner that in the matter of have trailed along after them. But homicides New York city isn't the worst offender in the state. The number of such crimes is smaller in metropolis than it is in the "rural districts." Whether that means cuch "rural" communities as Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Troy from a mob of street salesmen and as well as Cranberry Lake and West Carthage we are not informed but probably it does. Yet even at that quently salute him. the fact is an interesting one. After all, it must be admitted that there are quite a good many folks in New York City who do not ride around with machine guns in their cars and who have, for some mysterious reason, quite a lot of respect for the

### FINNISH ROW

The sudden development of a politcal crisis in Finland, with some threat of a revolutionary coup on the part of a large Fascist group, is one more manifestation of the intolerances which are the everlasting foe of democracies.

There are three distinct elements are both numerous and active, as might quite well be expected in a new republic which but recently was whose people are more than a little influenced by the reflection of their former association. Another element is also numerous and is violently anti-Communistic—the Finnish Fas-

The third group, in which is cenernment, is more conservative than And now old Dan O'Leary, idol of radical and quite definitely opposed

For nearly two years the anti-Communistic feeling has been growing. A movement which started among the peasants of the village of Announcement that orders have Lapus in reprisal for Red activities been issued which will put practi- and which soon spread throughout

The present demonstration, with in connection with Secretary Stim- threats that 20,000 men may march son's recent service of notice to on Helsingfors and seize the gov-Japan, in his Borah letter, that the ernment, is going on under the United States was prepared to main- Lapuan designation. While the prosperity. tain its position in support of the government is not eager to surrenprobabilities are that it would not We may be very sure that if al- put up a very stiff fight against a and never intend to hold one.

> SETTLED There is so much of anxiety in

vers are in contemplation, but the of uncertainty that it is good to have glad to learn that the question of The Pacific is precisely the right whom Connecticut is to back as the

her imperialistic adventures in the rest of those leaders who have through the Shanghai outrage is an- talents than the steering of a Pres-

### IN NEW YORK

Always Sandwiches

pening of one of the better a brief announcement: 'Cuisine under the personal supervision of Renaldo, formerly chef to the King of Spain."

am ready to make the best dishes." Never mind, Benaldo, your old boss is probably getting used to steak and kidney ple, the national dish of London, by this

Once An Actor-You've heard the old wheeze that in 53d street, just back of the stage door entrance of the Cohan theater, one of Manhattan's most interesting sidewalk characters has been on the

One needs but glance at him o know that here stands a veteran of the trouping days. He is the apotheosis of all that has been drawn or written of the old "barn frame, hatless and with his steelhair decorating delicately chiseled features, he stands out

Still the Artist! Actors, leaving the theater, fre-

When first I noted him, he was selling copies of a publication titled. stock expanded, to include gum and candles and pencils.

But "once an actor-" A few days ago I was strolling about and passed the street hydrant that has become his daily chair. Something about his outdoor shop

had undergone a change. The soap box upon which he keeps his wares had been decorated; the hung with photographs. They showed the gentleman in many characters: dressed in evening clothes; disguised in character roles; done in the delight the liberals, who never soft colorings of a song or maga-

And attached thereto a tiny sign, reading: "Open for engagements as an artist's model." another of similar text.

Even on the sidewalk selling gum

-the artist, if you please!

A few blocks down, the latest sandwich man is a young fellow wearing a straw hat, a duster, overalls and high boots and carrying wooden rake. His sign announces: "Real Coun-

try Cooking at X's." Hmm . . . so New York has come around to it at last! At a corner once noted for champagne and gas- as a reactionary and a professional tronomy, the 1932 appeal is to the servant of powerful corporations.



hai hoping to aid in the return to normalcy and did not come primarily to wage hostilities. -Lieutenant General Kenkichi

but will find it impossible to subjugate China. -Wang Ching-wei, president of the Panking government.

Confidence, 'more than anything else, is what is needed to restore -Congressman H. B. Steagall of

-Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late president.

New York.

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WATER CURE

treatment of disease has been used can not only be kept clean inside of the two churches, told a gatherby many races for hundreds of and out, but the use of water at the ing of ministers yesterday such York on Fried of both companies he is conversely the methods for applying it proper temperatures serves as a import had become "revolting" to years, the methods for applying it proper temperatures serves as a imagery had become "revolting" to do not seem to have been systema- valuable remedy which often has no young people. the Democratic State Central ComVincent Priessnitz attracted worldbooks on hydrotherapy which can 18th century by Isaac Watts and Many potent influences are oper- mittee, Mr. Wilson, National Com- wide attention by his successful be obtained in any large public liating to compel Japan to abandon mitteeman McNeil. Dr. Dolan and cures through the use of water. He brary and anyone interested in the first applied water to the treatment healing art should study this valu- blood. of injured farm animals and found able adjunct which generally is China. The Chinese army and the been laboring under the delusion that the animals became well so known under such names as hydro-Chinese people constitute a very im- there was a possibility of the delega- quickly that he did not hesitate to therapy, hydropathy and the water portant one. The financial plight of tion being a Roosevelt delegation use the same treatment for him- cure. self when he was injured so severe-Japan constitutes another. The may now concentrate their atten- ly that doctors told him he could ples of Water Application.). growing impatience of the Western tion on other matters better suited not live. The notoriety attending nations over the loss to their trade to the measure of their political his cure caused others to seek his aid and it was not long before he had to devote his entire time to favorable contrast his simple meth- the baby or in the baby's blood? ods of treatments had over the ex- We are told that lepers at the or too infrequently used. tremely poor technique which the lepers' colony have had children bedoctors of his day employed. Even fore or after commitment to the though he did not apply water treat- colony and that there is .o evidence ment as scientifically as can be done shown in the blood of the child; in SMITH HOLDS PARLEY today, he was a very observing man other words, will the child inherit New York, March 1. - At the and quick to learn, and there is no diseased blood from the parents?" doubt that many successful cures can be credited to his name.

Bathing in those days was not a inherited by the child. When chilpopular practice, in fact, it was al- dren are born diseased, it is only bebathe more than once or twice a the mother was carrying them. Having come to expect almost year. The fame which attended the anything on Broadway, it would not simple water treatment in Silesia be overly surprising if a queen turn- has undoubtedly much to do with ed out to be a waitress, or vice the popularity of bathing and clean-

Renaldo, to be sure, is prepared to The therapeutic value of water is most important, what does it go in his campaign. appetites of Broadwayites at 2 and hold large quantities of heat I do all of my fruits? I have tried the meeting secret, the paper said. clock in the morning are slightly quickly. Water also has an excel- making a meal of it alone but it Inquiry direct to the former govlent solvent power, being capable of seems hard to digest." "Always steak sandwiches!" dissolving most of the toxic waste Answer: Avocados are an oily tion that no such conference was on moaned Renaldo, as he ordered an- products of the body. Water has fruit and should be considered in the day's calendar. other turned on the grill. "Always also an advantage in that it can be the same class as olives. Unlike the steak sandwiches! And I could do used in a vast number of ways eith- acid fruits, they combine well with Jersey leader and field manager for this blindfolded and one hand tied er as ice, liquid, or vapor and it also any food but because they are very Smith, was present at the conferbehind me. Sandwiches and this has the property of being an excel- rich in fat, should only be used in enre in Smith's office along with Chinese dish-chow mein-while I lent conductor of electricity and is moderate amounts, preferably with representatives of the Smith facto the human body anywhere be- ally enough to use at one time as states. tween the temperatures of 32 and they are very nourishing. 140 degrees Fahrenheit. It is rarely used at these extremes of templications from 100 to 110 degrees. ing wrong?" ers, for purposes of cleanliness, and better. It is a gland which appar- be an active candidate. for the application of heat.

When rightly used, water can ex- adult, although it seems to serve ert a very beneficial effect upon the the purpose of restraining sexual body, and every doctor should be development in early childhood.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington. - President Hoover has preserved the socalled liberal majority in the United States servatives in loud cheers. supreme court. Considering the cordial dislike which most progressives hold for him and the fact that he has long since been generally classed as a conservative, the Hoover record in regai to that majority is most extraordinary.

Hoover built it. Not without some fumbling, especially when he undertook to wish Judge John J. Parker on the court and was balked by the Senate. But he has had cancies now have the virtually unanimous approval of the country dreamed that the president would make three appointments each of which was essential to the estab-

lishment of the five to four "liberal majority. That majority, with the appointment of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo to succeed Oliver Wendell Holmes, consists of Hughes, Car-

dozo, Brandeis, Roberts and Stone. Hughes Fools Senate Hughes, you remember, was the object of a furious attack from the Senate progressives when he was appointed chief justice to succeed

the very conservative Taft. Twenty-six senators voted against his nomination and he was assailed But to everybody's surprise it turned out that the Hughes appointment had been the keystone in building the new 'liberal majority.'

On social and economic issues he was found more often than not riding along on the same opinions with Holmes, Brandels and Stone, sometimes even writing them him-

Then Hoover nominated Parker. The Senate, however, rectified what had been engaged. He thereupon appointed Owen J. Roberts to the vacancy and as soon submarine with the loss of 45 memas Roberts got to functioning with the other eight justices the liberals Japan may send millions of troops, the new "liberal majority."

Finland and Russia providing for evacuation of Finland by Russian

Looked for Worst they groaned and looked forward many. It seemed to them too much to

expect that a man of the Holmes type would get the job. They were vociferous for the appoint- arrangements preparatory the tak-In war we saw off the limb we that Cardozo was widely recognized of the Supreme Court, March 14. are sitting on. We make utter as a judge of extraordinary ability He declined today to be interview-and insane fools of ourselves, and and mentality who had the pro- ed, saying he preferred "to speak in the end commit economic sul- found respect of nearly everyone. | through my opinions." Nevertheless, there were plenty Judge Cardozo's nomination to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pes- of conservatives from whom to Supreme Court was unanimously tor of Riverside Baptist Church, choose and Hoover could have over- confirmed by the Senate without oplooked Cardozo and used the handy position.

excuse that three justices from New York state would have been too many. Instead, he appointed Cardozo and liberals have jointed con-

(Function of Pineal Gland)

Minds Untrammeled The court's "liberal majority" is be depended upon to function in a of men with minds untrammeled by economic prejudice, the antithesis of the type which given first concern to the sanctity of property and vested wealth.

Their legal oncepts of government and the social order have led Hughes, Holmes, Brandels, Stone and Roberts to disagree with the others is the railway clerks case, the Minnesota "press gag" case, the Yetta Stromberg "red flag" case, the Indiana chain store tax law case and, except for Roberts, in the cases of Professor Douglass MacIntosh and Marie Bland, who were denied citizenship because they wouldn't promise to bear arms in case of war.

Omitting the last, when four "liberals" were a dissenting minority, the opinions represented victory for organized labor, free press, civil liberties and states' rights.



On March 1, 1918, American roops in the Toul sector of the western front repulsed a heavy German raid. Heavy losses were inflicted on the raiding party. This action was one The British armed mercantile cruiser Calgarian was sunk by a

bers of her crew. A treaty was signed between

German troops continued their There were those who feared that advance in Russia and at Moscow Mr. Hoover had been kicking him- the Soviet government announced self for unwittingly creating that that it was ready to sign the majority and when Holmes resigned peace treaty demanded by Ger-

CARDOZO AT CAPITOL

Washington, Feb. 29-(AP) too well for that. Nevertheless, they is in Washnigton making personal ment of Cardozo. Their case was ing the oath and entering on his strengthened, of course, by the fact new judicial duties as a member

## **METHODISTS TO DROP** MANY ANCIENT HYMNS

New York, March 1 .- (AP) -Certain hymns containing the "imagery of blood" are likely to be dropped from the hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. familiar with its effects. In fact,

The Rev. Dr. John W. Langdale every person should learn how to secretary of the commission on the Although the use of water for the use water as a treatment. The body revision of the hymnal and psalter

One hymn suggested for eliminacontaining the stanza: "To the blest fountain of Thy

"Incarnate God, I fly; "Here let me wash my spotted

"From crimes of deepest dye." (Tomorrow's article: The Princi-Although final action has not been taken on any hymns, 44 out of 121 hymns in the present book written by the prolific Charles Wesley are (Acquired Diseases Not Inherited) tentatively listed for elimination, Question: Ma and Pa ask: "If and six out of 19 hymns in the book similar treatments of sick and in- the parents have a diseased blood, written by John Wesley, father of Mr. Spellacy will attend to the jured human beings. His phenome- such as leprosy or scrofula or any Methodism, have been set aside for nal success was partly due to the infection, will the evidence show on probable omission. These are some of the hymns considered antiquated

## ON PRIMARY PROGRAM

New York, Feb. 29 .- (AP) -The most deemed improper for one to cause they have been infected when Sun said today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith conferred with New York and New England Democratic leaders who are friend-Question: Mr. Dean J. asks: ly to his candidacy for the presi-"How should one eat an avocado? dential nomination, the conference How much at one meal and the being to decide upon the next step

ernor's office brought the informa-

The Sun said Frank Hague, New useful in many types of electrical the non-starchy vegetables. Half tions of Massachusetts, New Hamptreatments. Water may be applied of an average-sized avocado is usu- shire and other New England

The paper stated further that it understood Smith to be preparing a statement to Massachusetts Demoperature, most of the cold water ap- | Question: M. G. asks: "How can crats outlining his position and in plications varying from 50 to 70 one make the pineal gland work effect asking for support in the Answer: There is no specific way was indicated in his recent stateprincipally for the reduction of fev- of making the pineal gland work ment, in which he said he would not ently performs no function in an

### **BOSTON BROKER'S WIFE** REPORTS HIM MISSING

Boston, March 1 .- (AP) -- George curities Company, was sought today bank squad were usaigned to invesafter his wife had appealed to an tigate Kinsman's disappearance. attorney for aid in locating him. The attorney, Irving A. Hadley, in Lynn. He had been in the bone of Lynn, said Mrs. Kinsman had no- business in Boston for about 16 tified him that her husband had been missing since he left for New companies closed yesterday without

explanation. Employes of the Kinsman com- a leper.

pany said Kinsman told them he was leaving for New York on Friday as if they did not hear from him they would know he would be in his office by noon Saturday.

When the companies' offices closed a crowd of about 300 collected and P. Kinsman, head of Kinsman, Crane police were called to the scene. In P. Kinsman, head of Kinsman, Crane spectors George Farrell and Fran-and Company, and the European Se-cis Haggerty of the Boston police

> Kinsman is 40 years old and live years. He is president and tress-

Robert Bruce, Scottish king, was



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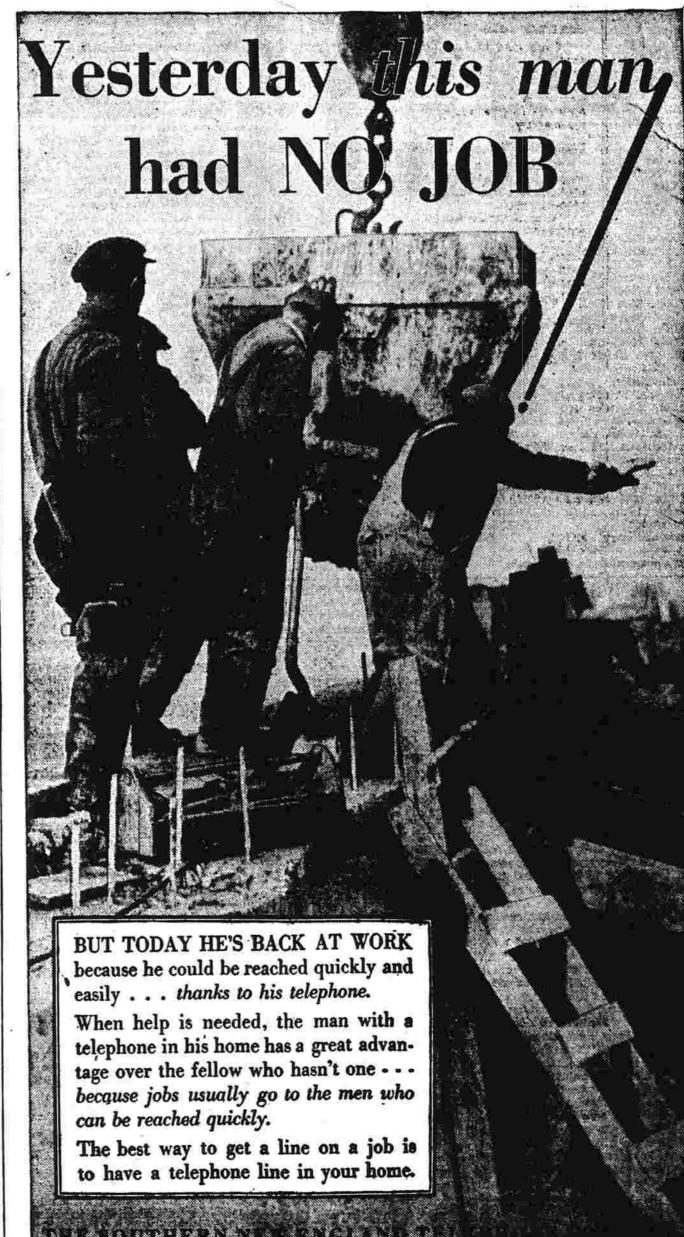
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Governor William Tudor Gardner of Maine:

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Your organisation can help materially in reviving New England's prosperity if, in your purchases, you will give preference to New England food products instead of the food products of foreign countries which now enjoy the advantages of depreciated currencies and lower tariff rates. Such patronage of New England food producers would, I believe, bring expressions of appreciation from the general New England public in the form of their increased patronage of your stores."....

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Bon Ami

Lux Tollet Soap

Pacific Hand Soap

Cloudy Ammonia

Red Cap Window Wash

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Red Cap Silver Polish

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can 18c Old Trusty Dog Food package 12c **Old Trusty Puppy Food** package 14c Old Mother Hubbard Cat Food package 12 1/2c tell can 18c tell can 18c Chase & Sanborn Coffee pound can 37c tall can 18c La Touraine Coffee pound can 38c White House Coffee pound can 38c cen 14c brick 27c ALL FLAVORS Za-Rex Syrups bottle 25c 12 OUNCE Contents only Corton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes can 13c Yukon Ginger Ale dozen 87c Country Club Ginger Ale Contents only Underwood's Deviled Ham No. 1/8 10c No. 1/4 14c quart 14c Country Club Ginger Ale Contents only Underwood's Clam Chowder No. 1 10c No. 3 27c quart 19c Gra-Rock Ginger Ale 12 OUNCE Contents only No. 10c dozen 87c bar 60 Contents only bottle 16c **Clicquot Ginger Ale** bottle 15c ber Sc Haffenreffer Beer STOUT and SPARKLING 4 for 25c package 23c package 10c Minute Taploca package 11c **Minute Gelatine** package 12c bar 9c Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly package 14c sake 10c

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can 23c

can 21c

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## Y. M. C. A. LEADERS OF COUNTY HERE

### Leaders Groups Elect Heads of Activities — Harry N. Anderson Again In Charge

Harry N. Anderson, prominent election which took place at the Total ...... 82 Manchester Y last night in conjunction with a meeting of the Leaders County Y.

Other Officers Louis Main, Sr., of South Windsor was elected first vice-president and W. A. Bailey of Plainville was chosen second vice-president. Kermet E. Parker of New Britain was named as secretary. Commissioners were also appointed to take charge of various athletic activities. They are as follows: indoor track, Louis Main; senior basketball, Kermet E. Parker and G. Walter Smith of Wapping; intermediate basketball, C. W. Loughton of New Britain; junior basketball, A. L. Randall of Broad Brook; outdoor track, Lionel M. Depot of New Britain; swimming, S. J. Magill of Thompsonville; volley-ball, Philip Geiger of Bristol and Niger Holmes of Windsor; tennis, C. Rockwell Bridge of Hazardville; baseball, temporarily vacant owing to the unexpected resignation of A. G. Kamm of Hartford; commissioners at large, George Beer of Highland Park and W. A. Bailey of

Holman Presides Charles W. Holman, president of the Hartford County Y presided last night and the official greeting was extended by Wells A. Strickland, president of the Manchester Y. About 55 persons were present including forty from out of town. roast pork dinner was served moast pork dinner was served by Miss Christine Mason. Albert M. Guttery, associate general secretary of the Hartford Y spoke on "Compensations of Leadership."

His principal point had to do with the work of the leaders groups which deal with guiding boys into manhood with sterling character and true sense of sportsmanship in work as well as play. To help develop men of this type from the boys of today should be a great source of satisfaction to the memsery told his listeners.

Anderson's Report Harry N. Anderson read his report dealing with the activities of the athletic association during the year ending yesterday. His report which shows the extensive scale upon which activities of this nature are conducted, is as follows:

"Gentlemen: "The past year has been one of the most unusual and successful in the athletic history of the Hartford County YMCA. No fewer than 1000 different boys and young men have engaged in athletic competition under the auspices of the County YMCA, and when we consider that this program with all its ramifications has been carried on by volunteer athletic commissioners, it is nothing short of remarkable. "At this time I desire to pay bribute to the remarkably fine service of our splendid group of volunteer athletic commissioners to whom great credit is due for such a useful

"The year was marked by one conspicuous new development in baseball. Heretofore we have had only one small league, but under the able leadership of Albert Kamm a great deal of work was done, and the County YMCA developed six Japan in the hope of effecting arbaseball leagues with 25 teams bitration in the Sino-Japanese crisis, actually playing, and establishing was announced today. co-operative relationships with three other ongoing leagues. The baseball season was launched by entering a delgation of 570 from various William Loeb, Jr., are executive County units in the Hartford Times secretaries, and the organization Baseball Parade, and the season was has its headquarters in New York, closed with a unique field day, again with the vital help of The Hartford Times, at Bulkeley Stadium, with 220 baseball enthusiasts competing.

"The year is rendered remarkable in the number of communities and different local units that have been so strengthened by the coal, iron and oil resources taken by Japan in interested in our athletic program. There are 62 different local organizations in 26 communities that have been members of the Athletic Assobeen members of the Athletic Association and have competed in its pose itself to peace and world orseveral activities. The list follows: der." Avon YMCA, Bristol Boys' Club, "must be taught that the Kellogg gational Church, Broad Brook YM Pact, the Nine-Power Treaty, and Broad Brook Grammar School, Broad Brook Tigers, Collins- idealistic expressions of unattainville YMCA, Canton Center Hi-Y, able desires." Forestville, Farmington Junior High School, Glastonbury Centers, Glastonbury Intermediates, Granby YMCA, Hazardville Recreation Association, Hazardville Intermediates, Highland Park Juniors, Highland Park Community Club, Hockanum YMCA, Manchester Young Men's Community Club, Manchester Community Club, Manchester Arrows, Manchester North End Boys' Club, Manchester South Methodist Church, Manchester Center Congre-Church, Manchester Heights, Manchester High School Freshmen Juniors, Manchester Herald Newsboys, New Britain YMCA, New Britain A. C., New Britain High School, New Britain First Baptist, New Britain South Church Seniors, New Britain South Church Intermediates, Plainville Maple Leafs, Plainville High School, Plainville YMCA, Suffield School, South Windsor, Southington YMCA, Southington St. Thomas church, tivities were responsible. Southington Lewis High School, Simsbury High School, Simsbury YMCA, Thompsonville YMCA, Thompsonville Comets, Thompsonwille Aces, Thompsonville Yeggs, Thompsonville Ahmeek Club, Thompsonville William H. Murray for the Demo-Hi-Y, Thompsonville United Presbyterian Church, Thompsonville Polish

ADD YMCA Leaders Club No. 1 "The year is further conspicuous in the number of entries in the respective events and in the number of teams, which are as follows:

In number of entries Swimming (County), and 67 (Inter-County) workers 29 Baseball Leagues ... 200 220 Indoor Track (County) ..... 52

(Inter-County) . 28 Outdoor Track (County) 48 

Total ..... 1818 In number of teams Basketball ..... 35 Hartford promoter of amateur Swimming ...... 7 Hartford County YMCA's athletic Indoor Track association to succeed himself at the Outdoor Track

"In Basketball we have operated Clubs and Board of Directors of the six leagues in our tournament. The Club; Senior B-a triple tie at present, New Britain First Baptist church, New Britain South church, Bristol Congregational church — in the Southern Section; Northern Senior B, won by Hazardville Recration Association; Eastern Section, Intermediate, at present a tie, Wapping and Hazardville; Western Section Intermediate, won by New Britain South church. Junior Tournament, 4 teams now entered in semi-finals - Manchester Herald Newsboys, Manchester High School Freshmen Juniors, Broad Brook no natural asset of New England cials are emphatic in their approval the Methodist church. Grammar School, St. Thomas has been impaired by the business of the plan, and join with A & P in church, Southington.

"The Swimming Meet was won by the Bristol Boys' Club with 209

In Baseball we operated six leagues: County Y Juniors, East, tion, and that the people of New won by Wapping Uncas; Manchester District Senior, won by Wapping Men's Club; County Y Senior, won by Bristol Lutherans; Farmington New England dollars in circulation Valley Juniors, won by Collinsville; to awaken her industries, to restore Thompsonville American Legion Juniors, won by the Aces (who also won the County Y Junior Championship in Baseball); Southern County

"The Outdoor Track Meet, Senior

High School. The "The County YMCA championships are therefore as follows: Wapping Men's Club-Senior A

District. Hazardville Recreation Center Senior B. Basketball. New Britain South Church

Basketball, Baseball — Manchester

termediate Basketball, Western Sec-Bristol Boys' Club -Swimming; Twilight Baseball. Wapping Uncas-Baseball Junior.

Collinsville— Farmington Valley Baseball. Thompsonville Aces - American Legion and County Junior.
Plainville School—Indoor Track,

Bristol Lutherans- Senior Base-

New Britain A. C. Track, Senior. New Britain High School -Out-

loor Track, Boys. "Our representatives have won three State Inter-County Y events: The Inter-County Outdoor Track, Inter-County Swimming, and Inter-County Basketball, Class B. Seniors.

> Respectfully submitted, HARRY N. ANDERSON."

### TO START BOYCOTT

New York, March 1 .- (AP)-Formation of the American Boycott Association to set up a countrywide, non-governmental boycott against

Mrs. Corliss Lamont, daughterin-law of Thomas W. Lamont, one A statement issued by Mrs. Lamont and Loeb predicted that, should Japan gain control of Manchuria and dominate China, "the Japanese military machine will be China and Manchuria that it would

the League of Nations are not mere

## CANGSTER MURDERED

Newark, N. J., March 1 .- (AP)-Izzy Presser, notorious New York gunman and racketeer, ended his 27-year criminal record in typical gangster style-on "the spot." His body was found last night, a bullet through the heart and another through the brain. It was slumped in a sedan he had borrowed a few hours earlier to go to a gambling house to "ride his luck," which he had bragged was "running good." Presser, police learned, had \$1,400 in his pockets when he borrowed the car from Miss Louise Ruth Shapiro, Newark lawyer who was Presser's

attorney. The money was gone when the body was found. Police admitted the possibility of robbery as the motive for the slaying, but were more inclined to believe that Presser's rum-running ac-

MURRAY'S CAMPAIGN Oklahoma City, Okla., March 1 .-(AP)—A pin money sale of trinkets airs will be one method of financing the campaign of Governor

cratic presidential nomination. George Henshaw, manager of the Boys' Club, Unionville Bible Class, Murray for- President headquarters Unionville YMCA, Warehouse Point here, said photographs of the gover-Grammar School, Wapping Men's nor, wind shield stickers, campaign Club, Wapping YMCA, Wapping hats, ladies handy pocket mirrors Uncas, West Avon Boys' Club, and books containing Murray Windsor Locks, and West Hartford speeches have been placed on sale throughout the nation.

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Campaign To Increase Buying of This Section's Products Is Announced.

Announcement is made today by the New England Division of the stitute its New England Division, A & P through the month of March

Turn Loose Dollars Officials of the Company state their belief that there is money enough and business enough in New England to bring prosperity to every person in this section if the people frozen dollars and will buy the things produced in their neighborhoods. conditions of the past two years; that our farm lands are still fertile; that power is still abundant; that mills and factories are still numerous and capable of gigantic produc-England are willing and able to thrifty. New England needs only

happiness to her citizens. In urging the public of New England to buy more New England Y Twilight, won by Bristol Boys' products, A & P is not unmindful of the relationship which must exist "The Indoor Track Meet was won between all sections of the country by Plainville High School with 67 if prosperity is to be universal. On feels that if each section of the as a whole has just ended with con-Boys' Section, won by New Britain to restore prosperity locally, it then becomes a relatively simple matter for prosperity to become general.

prosperity to her farms, and to bring

Spent 71 Millions in New England, A & P calls attendays and resulted in light sentences will act as hostess and she will be cial rooms. tion to the fact that it spent over ranging from a month to a year of \$71,000,000 in New England in 1931, "enforced labor", which means coneven more liberal expenditures for duced pay.

worth of New England products purchased during the year in New England for sale in A & P's 16,000 stores throughout the United States. by far the greatest volume of purchases by any one good organization in this territory.

The confidence of A & P in New England products is further indicated by the fact that in addition to A & P's 3,000 New England Division stores, 13,000 other A & P stores in other parts of the country use New products and by their purchases contribute to New England pros-

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Vegetable Soup

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use of much more cereal thickening in "Vegetable" soup, without mention on

they are made in

### supplied to all A & P employees by their Company without charge. New England railroads, steamship and trucking companies divide a NEW ENGLAND stupendous sum for transportation of A & P merchandise to wareof A & P merchandise to ware-

houses and stores. A & P pays rent to over 8,000 property owners. Nearly 500 banks and trust companies of New Eng-land are custodians of A & P funds

A & P holds memberships in, and contributes to Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and other civic organizations in practically every city and town in New Eng-

Circulate Money

of those who are not at work. land prosperity. The governors of They emphasize the fact that men, mayors and other public offisaying to the people of New Eng-land "Buy More New England Products," that their neighbors may enjoy the prosperity for which New It is not a selfish thought, but a thought based upon the recognition work; are capable, honest and of the value of co-operation for the greatest good of the greatest num-

### **DEMONSTRATION TRIAL**

Moscow, March 1 .- (AP) -Another of Soviet Russia's "demonstration" trials to make examples of the other hand, the Tea Company crimes for their effect on the masses Invention Bureau for neglecting to examine inventions.

The trial before the Supreme As an indication of its own faith erated Soviet Republics lasted 25 a social hour. Mrs. Raymond Hunt meet this evening at the church so-

The 1931 total includes \$48,000,000 ted in the trial which developed that thousands of inventions and suggestions for improvement of the Transport Department where the bureau was located, were never inspected. One inventor died before he could get action on his suggestion. The light sentence was given apparently because the offenses were committed before 1930 and the employes already had been reprimanded.

OFFICIAL REMOVED

Shelton, March 1.—(AP)—Mayor F. V. Crofut late yesterday removed

Y. M. C. A. Banquet More than one hundred and fifty fathers and sons in this city attended the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet which was held last evening in Wesleyan Hall, connected with the M. E. church. It was conducted for boys of the Union Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches.

A delicious supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the pleasing. A motion picture of the able to have its affairs absorbed by Officials of the Company point to the faith by everyone present. Carl Goehring be presented.

Methodist church and was enjoyed Life of George Washington will also a larger institution.

Beginning today Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com- which they have in New England of Ellington, well known to the pany of a campaign to promote increased buying of New England

Company is making to the welfare ing and there were short talks by

Creased buying of New England

Company is making to the welfare ing and there were short talks by

Stanley Flowers, 16, son of Mrs.

George Cleary of Prospect street

After payment of all liabilities and

is merely asking the individual citi- gram was a chalk talk by Pitt E. Saturday night. There was a pro-A & P through the month of March will specially feature products of New England manufacturers, farmers and other New England producers of food and grocery items.

Is merely asking the individual citation of march yill specially feature products of this section to join with the Parker of Boston, a humorist and gram of entertainment and cards artist of note. He had as his subject, "The Funny Old World," which delighted the older folks as well as Miss Mary E. Cosgrove, head and which, when put to work, will the younger boys.

event was County Y. M. C. A. Sec- gratulations from her host of The campaign is endorsed by civic retary William F. Tyler; Charles friends this being the occasion of leaders throughout New England Heintz and Franklin Harlow of the her birthday. who recognize in it a definite con- Episcopal church, Abner Thorne and Mrs. William Alley of the same of New England will turn loose their tribution to the return of New Eng- Eugene Edwards of the Rockville address was also born in leap year, Baptist church, Robert Gregus and and was kindly remembered by several states, senators, congress- Louis Neuman of Union church and friends. Elmer Hardy and Francis Green of John Thomas Schwarz, son of Mr.

Truck Destroyed by Fire bers of the Ellington Fire Depart- years old. ment responded to a still alarm which on Saturday brought them to England has always been famous. the Somers road where a six ton non reopened on Monday following truck owned by the H. and M. Ex- the regular February recess which Caron street, Springfield.

When the firemen arrived the ported among the pupils and teachtruck was enveloped in flames and ers at this time. little could be done. The body was a total loss and the use of chemicals made for its removal. Emblem Club Social

The Rockville Emblem club hold a members' social at the Elks Keeping and Reginald Kent. Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Bridge will be played and Court of the Russian Socialist Fed- prizes will be awarded, followed by Union church Sunday school will Holloran of Manchester. A good at- for next Sunday afternoon at tendance is desired.

Dobosz Post Meeting Legion, will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be

gregational church will hold a members' social and meeting in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday evening. The meeting

Our Track team also won the State YMCA Outdoor Championship last YMCA Outdoor Championship last millions of dollars of life insurance matters.

### Mrs. Emily Liebe is general chair-man and she will be assisted in serving refresh nents during the social hour by Mrs. Mary Kington, Mrs. Fred Kuhnly, Miss Edith J. Smith, Rev. George S. Brookes and Herbert Cockayne.

Washington Program
On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock
the pupils of St. Joseph's school
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock
The Pupils of St. Joseph's school
The Pupils of St. Joseph's school
The Pupils of the Fast Haven bank ning at 7 o'clock. Parents are in- proval of the stockholders, was appresented will be in keeping with bank commissioner.
the 200th anniversary of the birth Officials said the East Haven bank

creased buying of New England Company is making to the welfare products. In the three thousand and prosperity of this section. In several representatives of the local water among those who have a expenses the balance of the East birthday every four years, was sur- Haven Bank's assets will be dismore New England products, A & P The feature of the evening's pro-

waitress at the Rockville house was provide employment for thousands The committee in charge of the remembered with cards and con-

and Mrs. John Schwarz of Prospect street was given a party in honor John B. DeCarli and several mem- of his first birthday, and was four

The schools of the town of Verpress Company of 309 King street, has been enjoyed by the children Springfield, Mass. The car was the past week. Many of the teachoperated by L. C. Hubbell of 44 ers visited their homes in other towns. There is little sickness re-

To Hold Meeting General Kitchener Lodge, Amerisalvaged the chassis, which was can Order of St. George, will hold taken to the garage of John De- its quarterly meeting in Foresters Carli until arrangements can be hall on Wednesday night at 7:30. Following the meeting there will be an oyster supper, to which every of member is asked to attend. The Section, won by New Britain A. C.; Company can make a united effort viction of eleven employees of an South Manchester is president, will ard Hewitt, Fred Nutland, Joseph which Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of committee in charge includes How-

The teachers and officers of the

and the Company pledges itself to tinuance of present work with re- Mrs. John N. Keeney of this city, munion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mrs. Joseph Kosiorek of Stafford mass on next Sunday morning. The Springs, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. organization has called a meeting o'clock.

Annie Wilkinson of Broad Brook. Stanley Dobosz Post, American aged 11, underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital on Friday night for appendicitis. A son was born Sunday at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Friendly Class Program
The Friendly Class of Union Conford, formerly of this city. Mrs. Adolph Bahler of West Hart-

STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP)-The will be called to order at 8 o'clock interest yield on first mortgages by the president, Mrs. Gertrude held by the state for the benefit of the school fund is \$125,563.99 as After the regular business routine shown by the report of collections there will be a program presented made by the office of the state P running into the millions of dol- and appointed Joseph Stewart in his in commemoration of the 200th treasurer for the last year, and lars is shared by more than 11,000 place effective today. Beard was a birthday of George Washington, while the 1932 returns are not as New England men and women. New former mayor and long active as a which will include readings and vo- large as those collected in 1930 and

### BANK MERGER

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP) -The East Haven Bank & Trust Company turned over its assets today to

will present a program in School Directors of the East Haven bank Hall on West street Tuesday eve- said this action, subject to the apvited to attend. The program to be proved by George J. Bassett, State

of George Washington, which is is entirely solvent, but unfavorable

Beginning today all of the East

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED

Budapest, Hungary, March 1. — AP)—Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary today sent Parliament home until March 31 with an an-nouncement from Premier Karolyi that adjournment was taken to give the government "at least a few weeks to work unhampered."

When adjournment was taken the Socialists created tumult, shouting "that is dictatorship." A spokes man of the government party, how ever, warmly approved the decision of the regent.

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The past year has been one of unusual progress in motordom. Engineering genius has brought new perfection to the auto mechanism. Artists of design have brought new beauty to the auto body. All the while, industrial conditions have made it possible to lower prices; so that today the automotive field offers a host of unpredented values.....Values never before possible.



In the following pages you will find complete and significant facts regarding the nation's foremost automobiles. This special section has been prepared in conjunction with Manchester's "Golden Opportunity" Auto Show, which opens tomorrow at the State Armory. Comprehensive in its scope, elaborate in its displays, the show will hold much of interest for everyone. You are cordially invited to attend.

## AUTO SHOW WILL OPEN TOMORROW

## FINE EXHIBIT OF CARS ers crank cold motor in the evening, drive for five minutes to a friend's house and then wander why they have trouble a few hours later when they want to start for home. Taking a longer ride between stopovers in winter helps to prevent battery failure. When are not the only ones interested in learning how automobile STATE ARMORY HOUSES

sented In Manchester; Will Continue Through Saturday—Banquet Tomorrow Play.

The J. M. Shearer Buick Agency,
Buicks; H. A. Schaller Motor Sales, Night.

Manchester's Golden Opportunity Automobile Show-the first since Chrysler and Plymouth; W. A. Cole, 1929-will open at the State Armory | Willys Overland and Willys Knight; tomorrow afternoon and will continue through Saturday. Sponsored by the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the local National Guard units, it is hailed as the largest and finest show ever to be presented in Manchester. The Hours

The Show will open at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will continue until 10:30 o'clock in the evening. These hours will be observed cach of the four days of the show. The formal opening of the show will take place at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening with a banquet in the basement of the Armory, which will be attended by members of the Cham-ber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club. Malcolm D. that is widely condemned by any shortcomings it may display, but Supreme Court on the receivership which seldom enjoys any coopera-Rudd, deputy commissioner of motor | tion from the driver. Here are a few | pany, will be held March 22, it was vehicles of Connecticut, will be the of the things that should be done to announced this morning before the speaker. Al Behrend's orchestra help it function: will furnish dinner music and will also play during the show later in cleaning the windshield. Before the evening and on Friday night. Using the wiper clean the glass, as day were postponed until Friday. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play on dirt forms an abrasive that will They were: Natale De Frencesco Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Children's Day Tomorrow will also be Children's After the opening day children under not harm the rubber. fifteen years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents or adults. No admission will be charged this year, as the education blade and the windshield. Before stressed by those in charge.

will be exhibited by ten dealers, ice. each being allowed to display three cars of the make for which he is agent. There will also be twenty- car in an effort to find out why the was for a new trial. nine exhibits by accessory men and other exhibitors.

Color Scheme color. The booths, gaily colored and discovery has been made that the Frank Jackiela vs Fred Ellison, an attractively designed, will be ranged driver may act as a conductor when appeal by the plaintiff from the City along the south, west and north walls of the Armory. Each booth top of each post.

The Exhibits Each auto dealer, whose space will measure 2614 by 22 feet and will be located in the center of the main floor, will have a large white column with a modernistic gold ornament on the top and all signs will have a gold background. Forsythia sprays, furnished by the C. R. Burr Nurseries, will be placed at advantageous points around the floor. The walls and ceilings will be draped with the same material used at the Masonic Ball, featuring colors of gold and white.

A huge "Auto Show" sign has been erected across the Main street in front of the Armory and a canopy and strings of electric lights have been erected in front of the building. On each side of the entrance to the main floor, there will be a floral exhibit by two local florists and directly in front of the entrance, a miniature fountain will be

Fine Cooperation Show is a wonderful example of the splendid cooperation of dealers, accessory men and other exhibitors alike. The Show Committee has worked untiringly to make the a lot. When in conventional gear Show the finest that has ever been held in Manchester and if hard work and cooperation means anything walls for a little necessary additionthat goal will be achieved when the al lubrication. show opens tomorrow afternoon.

The Committees James M. Shearer is general chairman of the Show Committee. He is assisted by the following sub-Floor committee, Charles Pickett, Elmer Hohenthal, chairman; and Edward Crawford; Publicity and educational committee, Wilbrod Messier, chairman; Walter Jacoby, Ernest Bantly and E. J. McCabe: Decorations committee. Henry Schaller, chairman: Ralph McNally, Alfred Schiebel and T. E. Donahue; Entertainment com- gauge, it is necessary first to make

Following is the list of booth ex- terminals facing upward. hibitors and automobile dealers at

Benson & Welsh, General Electric motor so as to prevent the latter equipment; Manchester Electric Co., from transferring vibrations back to electrical appliances; Schiebel Bros., the automatic starting device, which automobile parts and equipment; is necessarily of a more delicate Center Auto Supply, tires, oils and nature. accessories; Edward Hess, oil burners; Victor Hedeen, interesting antiques: Johnson & Little, refrigera- times as long to restore current to a tion and oil burners; Fallot Studio, battery as is consumed in cranking photography; Jay Sign Co., signs; the motor. If the motor is very cold Porterfield Tire Works, tires, bat- and stiff often a much longer time is teries; Potterton & Krah, radios; required. Silent Glow, oil burners: Gibson If, therefore, you crank for two Garage, tires and parts; Blish Hard-minutes before getting the engine ware Co., automobile equipment and into action it is necessary to operate

Norton Electric, electrical instru- fore the battery is back to normal ments; Montgomery-Ward Co., tires, again. It is not, however, entirely batteries and auto equipment; Man- a matter of time since there may be chester Auto Top, auto top materi- a great deal of idling while in trafchester Auto Top, auto top materials and repair display; Manchester fic or during gear shifting. If the Plumbing & Supply Co., tools and hardware; Eric Crawshow, signs and interior decorating; Greel's, refrigeration and oil burners; P. J. Disregarding this rule many driversely.

Largest Display Ever PreJ. W. Hale Co., radios; Watkins important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as important as knowing what to perform certain service operations.

Auto Supply Co., Oldsmobile; Walter Hoffman, Studebaker; George L. Betts, Hudson and Essex; Harding Stephens, Pontiac; George Smith,

### **Motor Hints**

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Keeps Wiper Contented
The windshield wiper is one of
those hard working units of the car

If the wiper makes an annoying Day. Between the hours of 1 and 5 squeak do not try to bend the blade, o'clock, children will be escorted on a tour of inspection of the exhibits. the rubber weatherstrip. This will

value of the show is being starting off just remove this and the wiper can come into close contact gational church, Granby. The Litch-A total of hirteen automobiles with a shield that is not caked with field county case of John De Michiel

Car Radio Discovery automobile radio set is not measur-

ing up to expectations they are not was the New London county case of likely to suspect that the driver T. L. Lucy and others vs Georgia In keeping with the name of the himself, in an electrical way, may be Anna Oram and others, an appeal by show. "Golden Opportunity," the the source of the trouble. Thanks to the defendant from Superior Court. decorations will feature a golden one radio technician, however, the sitting at the wheel.

This came to light when a certain will be seven feet deep and will set in a current car worked perfecthave a ten-foot frontage, with a ly with the motor running so long six-foot column in each front corner with an electric dome light on the wheel. When he took his seat reception was affected by conductivity through his body from the accelerator pedal to the antenna above his

Just how effective this trouble is depends largely on how near the distributor is to the accelerator pedal and other floorboard controls. The remedy is f oshield the underside of the toeboard with thick sheet of galvanized iron, ground this plate to the frame.

When Not To Free Wheel When to free wheel, or not to, is not always a matter of safety but of service and efficiency as well. This is illustrated by the rule not to free

wheel if the battery is low.
When free wheeling the engine idles and the generator does not provide sufficient output to charge the battery. Since it requires about twenty minutes of normal running to compensate for a normal cranking in the morning it is better to remain in conventional gear until the battery's needs have been taken care

The motor can be flushed with oil over fast when idling. In breaking to better advantage when turning you can lift your foot from the accelerator suddenly, thereby permit-

Adding Automatic Starting Because automatic starting is a feature of so many of the newer cars thousands of motorists are making inquiry regarding the pos-sibility of installing the system on their present cars. The changeover involves three types of installation, and there are some special points to

watch. If the combination ignition lock and coil on the car does not have a third terminal, such as would be used for connecting an electric gas mittee, George Betts, chairman; H. a change to this type of lock. The A. Stephens and George Smith. on the dash under the hood with its

A small but important point is to bend or slightly flex the cable John Andisio, vacuum cleaners; from the device to the starting

> Takes Longer to Recharge Normally it takes about twenty

the car for at least 40 minutes be-

When To Service Car When to perform certain service operations on a car is equally as

Brakes should be adjusted at normal temperature and not when cold. Spark plugs should be cleaned before starting out with the car as this will ease the job of starting. Tappets may be adjusted when cold, if the proper clearances are known, but it is better to do the job with the motor well warmed up. You can readjust a carburetor before starting the motor but it is safer and far more accurate to do the job with the engine operating out on the

### CITY BANK HEARING **SET FOR MARCH 22ND**

Hartford, March 1 .- (AP) - A opening of the March term of the Supreme Court of Errors.

wear the rubber blade as easily as trustee, vs William J. Kennedy and it will scratch the glass. others, New Haven county, appeals of defendants and plaintiff from Superior Court, and Lydia B. Hall, vs the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Fairfield county, defendant's appeal from Superior Court.

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie opened court at 10:15 this morning following a prayer by Rev. A. E. Teale, pastor of the South Congreand others vs Leo Sequin, plaintiff's appeal from the Court of Common When service men check over the Pleas was the first heard. The action

Second on the assignment today The New Haven county case of Court of Meriden was scheduled to be heard early this afternoon.

## IN DESIGN OF CHASSIS

Men are not the only ones interested in learning how automobiles work. Automobile shows are finding.

Brothers, radios; Arthur Hultman, mechanic's clothing; Coffee Shop, restaurant on the balcony; H. A. Schaller, repairing equipment; Anderson Greenhouses, floral display; Park Hill Flower Shop, floral display; Park Hill Flower Shop, floral display; Park Hill Flower Shop, floral display; Display.

The J. M. Shearer Buick Agency, Buicks; H. A. Schaller Motor Sales, Dodge and Plymouth; Walter Chevelond Control of the car in actual operation.

The show this year, incidentally, offers cars enough and compellingly different mechanically to make everyone curious. Particularly interesting are those chassis models which show how the new transmission features work. Free-wheeling, bound of constant-mesh, and syncro-mesh below this year, incidentally, offers cars enough and compellingly different mechanically to make everyone curious. Particularly interesting are those chassis models which show how the new transmission features work. Free-wheeling, should be done. The heat gentonstant-mesh, and syncro-mesh below this year, incidentally, offers cars enough and compellingly different mechanically to make everyone curious. Particularly interesting are those chassis models which show how the new transmission features work. Free-wheeling, should be done. The heat gentons and drive the car for an hour or so to recharge and to mix the water with acid.

come more than mere words after one has looked at them in operation. one has looked at them in operation.
Optional upholstery is one of the most interesting of the new car's details to women. Fabrics and colors are things she always is interested in and it is no exception when ested in and it is no exception when the same and it is not except the same and i

This year optional upholsteries, both as to fabrics and colors, are more widely offered than ever before. Even in the cars priced be-low \$1,000 this is the case. In the

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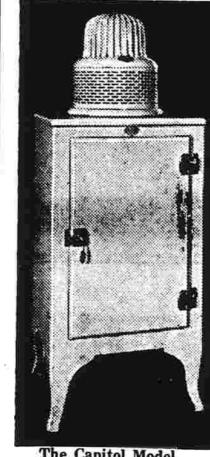
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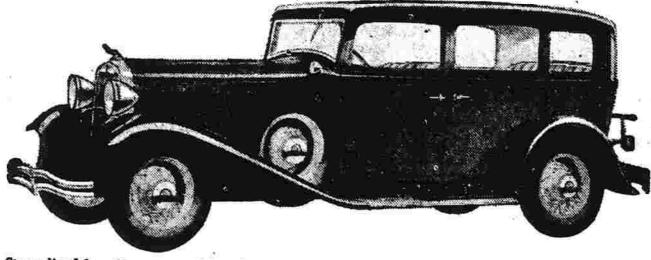
Easy Shift Transmission

•Free Wheeling

•Mono-Piece Steel Body

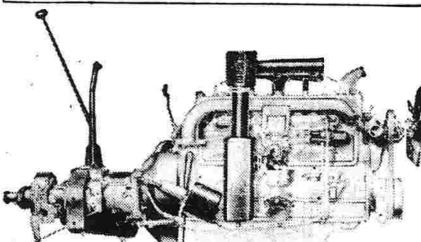
•Hydraulic Brakes

New Dodge Six Five-Passenger Sedan



Streamlined from its new curved front bumper to its new chromium-plated license bracket mounted on the fender, the new Dodge Six five-passenger sedan is one of the smartest of today's motor cars. The Mono-Piece All-Steel body is longer and lower, but the lowness is achieved at no sacrifice of head-room and general comfort. A new radiator emblem-a Mountain Sheep-graces the new Dodge Six sedan.

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Booth

Auto

Show

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Greater power, faster pick-up, higher top speed, the comfort of ride control and the fresh beauty of line and celor of finer Fisher bodies render the new 1932 Pontiac Six a car of outstanding appeal in the low-price field.

Syncro-mesh transmission with quict second gear is combined in this smart new car with controlled free-wheeling, presenting ease of driving control that simplifies driving even in complex traffic. And Pontiac's ride control is rendered even more effective by a longer wheelbase of 114 inches, by lubricated and enclosed springs and by rubber cushioning which prevents metal to metal contact at 47 points in the chassis.

Six Body Models Choice of six body models is oftered in the new Pontiac Six chassis the two and four-door sedan, custom sedan, coupe, sport coupe and convertible coupe, all finished with the fine workmanship for which

Fisher is noted. Among the exterior features that first strike the eye is the rakish 10degree angle at which the windshield rises to meet the unvisored roof. Another striking effect is noted in the sharply V-shaped radiator, protected and concealed by a new and sturdy built-in grille with chrome-plated vertical bars empha-sizing its impressive depth. And on the custom and sport models, a further touch of modernism is found in the twin outside horns, finished entirely in chrome-plate and mounted directly through the chrome brackets that support the headlamps.

Fine Interior tour of the new and finer Fisher not they are occupied. Otherwise, bodies is matched by richly-appoint- they assert, the inevitable result will ed interiors, all finished with the be raised safety islands in the street same careful attention to detail that which will constitute a real hazard marks the well-appointed home . . . expensive fabrics . . . "tied-down" ties right now are disposed to cling springs . . . luxurious, high-backed to the zone painted on the pavement that it prevents racing.

most powerful ever used in this car, now developing a full 65 horsepower is that in approaching the isolated at only 3200 r. p. m., giving flashy traffic light, there are two things plug connection, it is because you speed and getaway and providing the driver should do. One is to go need new connections. The insulaample reserve power. The cylinder head is entirely new and so carefully designed that it raises the compression to a point that exacts from maneuver. Many of these isolated regular grades of fuel the maximum lights are actuated by the vehicle seat—up and down with every ripregular grades of fuel the maximum in efficiency and performance, making it unnecessary for the motorist driver who misses the pavement abrasive, wearing effect. The vacto buy higher priced fuels to obtain marker may also miss the detector uum cleaner is the best way respirited performance. Against this cylinder head the hand-fitted, tripleringed, electro-plated pistons pack the fuel mixture at a pressure of from 113 to 115 pounds to the

Improved Firing
Through the use of new 14-millimeter "fast-flash" AC spark plugs, the fuel mixture is fired instantly and without fouling at low speed or pre-ignition at high speed. Efficiency of the motor is improved still further by complete water circulation around the new wide-angle exhaust valves which increases the length of time they will serve without re-grinding.

Economy as well as power is improved in the new Pontiac Six. Although it always has been noted for thrifty operation, the 1932 Pontiac operates with the economy of cars built for economy alone. The carburetor of the new engine is of an extremely economical type, with three feed jets of graduated size which supply exactly the quantity of fuel needed at low, intermediate and high engine speeds. Further, Pontiac's "economizer" provides still another assurance of maximum mileage by metering and controlling the amount of gasoline that can reach the carburetor at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. Beyond this point, the added fuel required for full power is admitted to the mixing chamber. Instant acceleration is assured by an "accelerator pump" built into the carburetor. This pump traps a small additional amount of gasoline when the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed, and feeds it into the mixing chamber, thus temporarily enriching the mixture.

Safe On Oil The new Pontiac Six uses very little oil, due largely to the comparatively cool temperatures at which the motor operates and to the close fitting pistons and rings.

Automatic control of motor heat and fuel temperature also help to maintain the economy of the Pontiac Six. This is accomplished by an ingenious connection between the accelerator control and a valve in the exhaust manifold which diverts hot exhaust gas in such a manner as to warm the fuel mixture. 'As the accelerator pedal is depressed. the valve gradually is closed, for the fuel needs less heat at higher motor speeds.

Heat Control The heat of the engine itself is controlled by an automatic thermostat in Pontiac's cross-flow cooling system, which blocks radiator circulation until the motor attains its most efficient and, therefore, its most economical temperature.

Riding low and on Rubber in a stronger, sturdier frame, reinforced by six cross members instead of five as formerly, the Pontiac Six engine is a big, easy running power plant with every vital part built to oversize dimensions. Contributing largely to the strength of the motor is a new crankshaft which is eight pounds heavier than before.

Making the wrong connection in ejectrical parts, as some owners have been known to do, may dethe major elements of the New Car, New Star, New Togs



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Traffic authorities warn drivers they had better make it a rule to The smartness of line and the con- stay out of safety zones whether or to motorists. Most traffic authoriseats. On the instrument panel at- until it is proved beyond doubt that tractively-grouped may be lighted motorists will not respect this type. has been driven hard and many either directly or indirectly. And a But the issue is not permanently miles in a short time, it may give convenient inside sun visor may be settled. Motorists can help a lot to the engine all kinds of new pep to

> Another driving tip given officials slowly and the other is to look for tion is no longer insulating. pavement markings directing him to passing over a detector and the ple in the road-the dirt has an unit. Then he has to wait until move it.

### STILL MAY BE ADOPTED ODD LAW'S PURPOSE IS TO STOP RACING

Interesting details that may be added to one's store of motoring knowledge include:

The reason for the law prohibiting one from speeding up at the

If one's car is somewhat old or piest for themselves, the expert they get weak, the engine functions If you should get a shock touch-

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## **SWEATING CAUSES** MOTOR TROUBLES

One of Nature's Pranks May Discommode Any Driver ber of times, but to no avail: The trouble is that the water has At This Time of Year.

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About this time of the year the alternate warm days and cold nights cause water to form on your car. The change from cold to warm is much more sudden than the rate at which the metal parts of your car change temperature. The result

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is a coat of moisture covering the car which makes it appear as if it made of leather or rubber can be but over the top. This covering will keep the water from running down garage an inexpensive electric re-

cause it is a warm morning, expect | morning. it to start right off. But you haven't figured on the water. The starter may turn the engine over any num-

either run down the cables from the distributor to the points, or has found its way into the carburetor. To start the car, first remove the

that has collected in it.

You climb in your car and, be-

ble by direct connection with your of the car. house furnace or neating unit.

your heating unit. The pipe will damp and in danger of rusting. Remove the drain nut at the bottom of the carburetor and let the and, while not creating a comfortgas run out and, with it, the water able temperature for living, keeps

all but sub-zero weather.

water, but the motor inside the hood is wet. And here lies all the trouble.

Water the water from the points. Indicator heater can be bought and operated cheaply. This should be placed close to the

"sweating" is to heat your garage, your garage, it is well to take a ing start. Those for a new car, one This isn't as expensive as it sounds, few minutes to wipe the car thor- of the smaller machines, show that and can be done without much trou-chide the motor as well as the body to 30 miles an hour in seven seconds

During rain storms it is seldom seconds in high. Dig a trench from the garage to that the engine itself gets wet, due BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

To start the car, first remove the distributor cap and see if the points are wet. If they are, they can be motorists not the least of which is the "sweating" act the old lady the "sweating" act the old lady the they are they can be and place the mouth directly above the mouth directly above and place the mouth directly above and place the mouth directly above water it leaves on the engine itself gets wet, due to the protection it has above and underneath. But with this condensation, and the resulting film of water it leaves on the engine, it is already has overcome inertia.

TO BE AUTO'S FASTEST Actual figures on relative acceleration performance in second and third gear should teach drivers the advantage of staying in second when A sure way to prevent this If this freak of nature occurs in desirious of getting away to a fiv-

when in second gear, it takes 12

A special chamois kept for cleaning the glass in the car will elimihat has collected in it.

the garage warm enough to prevent

To prevent water fouling the freezing and thawing and the re
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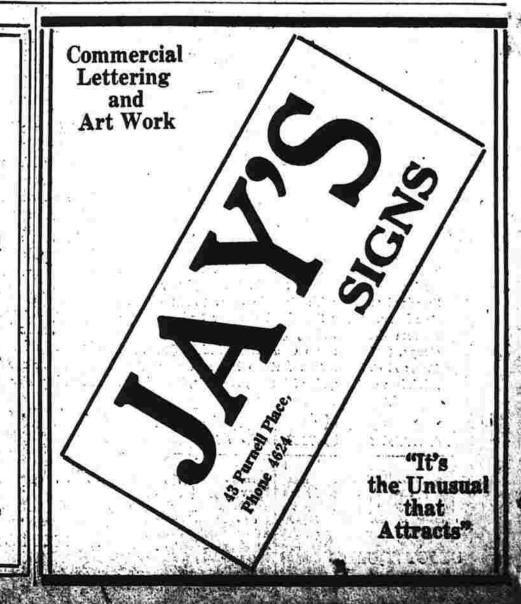
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Complete returns reveal that in 1931 Chevrolet obtained within five per cent of the same volume of business as in 1930, while the second leading make slumped fifty per cent and the industry as a whole 27 per cent from the preceding year.

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### MAKE LAST STOP LIGHT

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### CHOKING NO REMEDY

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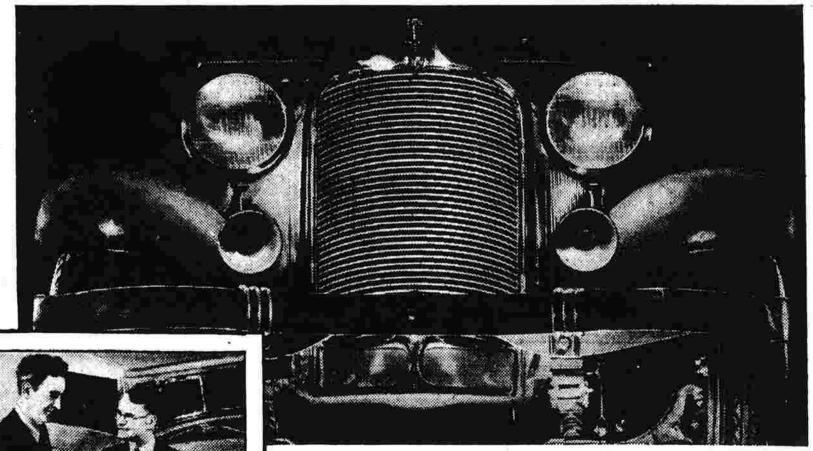
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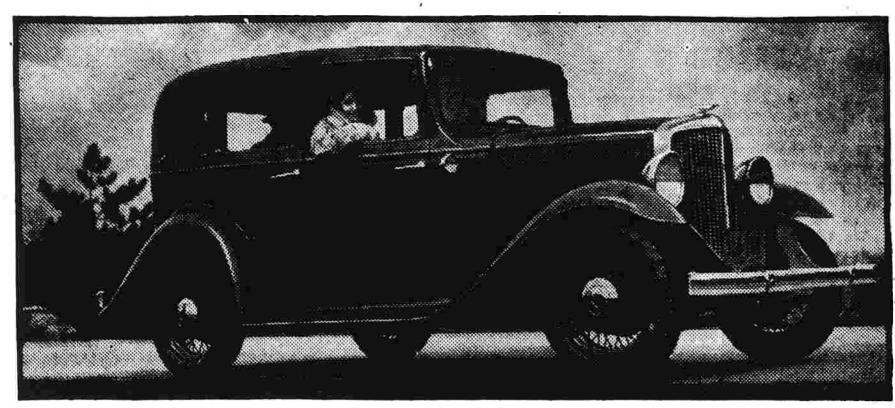
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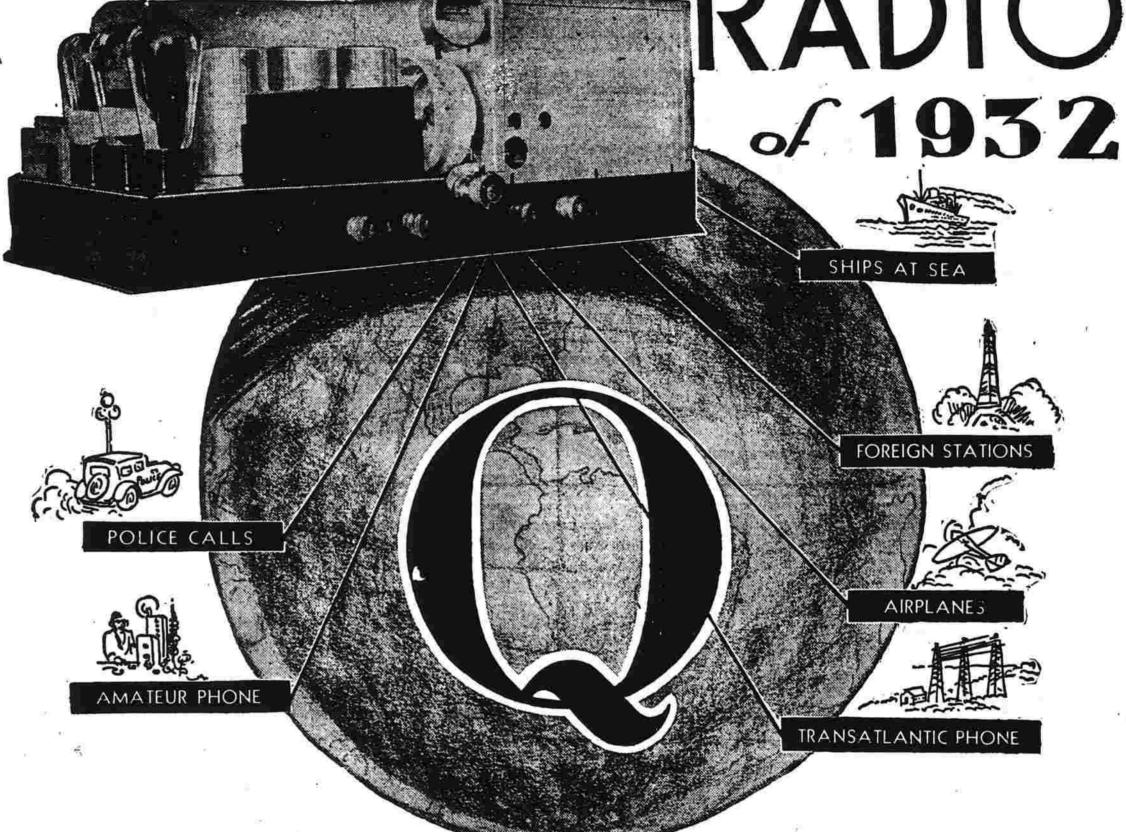
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Other Developments Chrysler developments of other ened regularly. years that have proved their worth and still are gener v recognized unit-welded bodies, V-type last for the car.

radiators, 4-speed transmission with internal dual-high gears on the Eights, silent-second easy - shift CHRYSLER FEATURE of gravity from double-drop trame, high compression engines, aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons, downalloy Invar Strut pistons, downalloy invariant oil filter, air Seven Changes Made In Four cleaner and intake silencer, noiseless spring shackles, cowl ventilators, small base wheels and large tires, adjustable front seat, double windshields, inside sun visors, indi-rectly lighted instrument panel, treadle-type accelerator, and many others. The new Chrysler cars are carrying over all of these features from previous years.

Floating Power Leads All When Floating Fower first captivated the public and stirred the intionary principle of mounting an engine in rubber at only two points, it was thought that its job had been finished when it accomplished the

It was generally supposed that and the Imperial Custom Eight with the same engine, 146-inch wheelbase eight cylinder engines to warrant the application of Floating Power. A detailed examination of the Apparently this is a fallacy, accordwide range of chassis and bodies ing to Chrysler engineers, who claim covered by these four lines of Sixes that all vibration is relative and and Eights shows unmistakably that their new Sixes and Eights are Chrysler engineers have welcomed as vibrationless as an electric clock the stampede of the industry to the or a radio set. Their explanation of mechanical innovations which are the public reaction to Floating Power is that the conventional, rigidly mounted six and eight cylinder Seven of the engineering features cars have been accepted as the high that are making their first appear- standard of smoothness until Floatance at auto shows on the New ing Power came along to establish Chrysler cars are revolutionary a new standard which from now on enough to be reckoned with when will be the basis of all comparison.

There is a certain shock the first outstanding engineering develop- time a hood is raised on a new ments of 1932. The last nine years, Chrysler to show the engine quiverduring which Chrysler has been a ing there on its two rubber mountleading manufacturer, have seen its ings. But the engineers maintain engineers earn an enviable reputation for pioneering many of the most ing Power principle. The quivering indispensible mechanical develop- of the engine is the visual manifesments, all of which are retained on tation of vibration which is thus bethe new cars. So much have they ing dissipated and which could have ridden the crest of engineering sci- been seen and felt distinctly in the ence that the present sudden turn of vibration of fenders, chassis and public interest to new principles and body, if the engine had been rigidly

### SPRING LEAF BREAKAGE

Spring leaves are not so likely to break as they once were. Howmiles without further trouble provided the clips and bolts are tight-

Gasoline weighs approximately six for their distinct advantages are— pounds to the gallon. The more self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, all-



Roomy, beautifully finished, richly upholstered this new Chrysler Six Coupe has comfortable rumble seat rear. Designed to match the more costly Imperial Eight models, its lists at \$885 f. o. b. factory. Contains such outstanding features as Floating Power, Frree Wheeling, double-drop girder-truss frame, safety All-Steel body and contrifuse brake drums. Fully automatic clutch at slight extra cost.

### 20 STATES NOW ENGAGED IN BEAUTIFYING ROADS

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Highways must be more than effithese days. That twenty states have come to this conclusion is reflected in the fact that, in this number, highway beautification programs have definitely been adopted. In thirteen instances special units within the State Highway Department have been created to handle the task of improving the aesthetic value of the more important roads.

Programs are considerably varied,

depending to some extent upon the improve landscape and water views geographic location of the state and from the highway. ts weather and topographic condi-

All, however, have one important activity in common. This involves the conservation and restoration of trees, shrubs, and wild flowers along the rights-of-way of important and well-traveled thoroughfares. Other beautification undertakings which are a general practice in all of the states having such programs in-

Seeding, planting, or turfing of slopes and embankments which serves the double purpose of beau-tifying the right-of-way and preventing erosion. Construction and maintenance of

highway gardens, or parks, and of picnic grounds. Opening and maintenance of road-Connecticut is one of the leaders in side springs and other way sup-

Pruning and planting to open and

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burn, N. J., which makes use of underpasses and overhead bridges to keep automobiles off the streets. The plan is being advanced by the Michigan Housing Association, and is being prepared to include 1077 houses as well as apartment buildings, schools, offices and parks. By a system of underpasses, it Elimination or restriction of billwill be possible for any resident of the community to walk over the entire 200 acres without once crossing

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driveway to garage his car. The garage entrance will be built direction from the main highways. Planned Will Have No Men- car will be garaged without over seeing the front of the house.

Ample space will be provided Some newer models have more within the community area for gasket failures than their predecesrecreation purposes. Twenty acres sors. It is because smaller clearwill be devoted to parks. This is ances between cylinder's require the automobile will be no menace dren within the confines of the safe tions do not stand up so well under being done in order to keep chil- smaller gaskets. These small sec-

community, splitting it up into five ing off into some dangerous neigh borhood? SECURE FROM TRAFFIC In this way, it will not be necessary for a car owner living in the ways will be taken care of by oricommunity to drive into a front vate motor drives, which will divide

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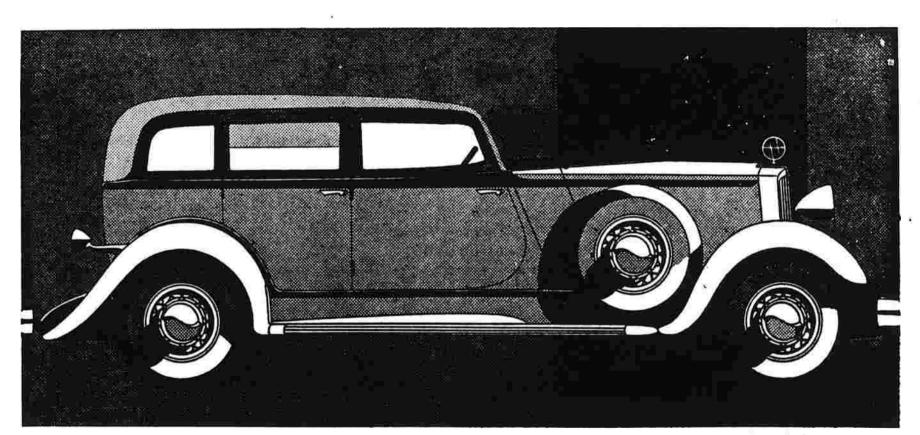
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## **DODGE IMPROVES** IN PERFORMANCE

### Floating Power, Automatic Clutch Feature New Six and Eight;

Even a hasty examination of the new Sixes and Eights that are being shown here for the first time this week by Dodge Brothers reveals the fact that this seventeenyear old manufacturer has cast aside some of its renowned conservatism and called upon the genius of its famous engineering staff to produce a series of models for 1932 of which the founders themselves could only be proud.

The closest inspection of the details of design, the quality of materials and the care in manufacture does not indicate the slightest tentradition for dependability upon which the reputation of Dodge motor cars has stood. As further proof of continued dependability, factory officials at the Auto Show called attention to the fact that the Dodge Mileage Marathon Car, one of the recent eight-cylinder sedans, finished a year of continuous running dur-ing which over 101,000 miles were cents a mile.

The new beauty which Dodge ing that is thought to be one of the Brothers' engineers introduced so best in the country. ing and softening of body lines to wheel-chairs, or walking an crutchproduce an artistic effect and effectively cut down air resistance—the great power user. Of course, longer driver's recklessness. great power user. Of course, longer wheelbases and lower centers of gravity are the two factors which But tiny details, which a year or so told them to follow him. ago would have been considered unworthy of attention, have been shap- School for Crippled Children. They ed and moulded with telling effect asser-bled in a room and waited

progress of Dodge Brothers throughbusiness 't goes without saying that motifs of design c. startling mechanical innovations which are in the least freakish or bizarre, or have not survived the most gruelling tests, would not be tolerated for a

moment in any Dodge product. It is stated by Dodge Brothers officials, and doubtless without a challenge, that the new Sixes and Eights represent the greatest strides in angineering development ever made in a single year by Dodge engineers, with the biggest improve-

ment in performance. The outstanding mechanical feature found on the new Dodge cars for which the Corporation's engineers are largely or wholly responsithe Automatic Clutch, Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Silent Gear Selector, Double-Drop Bridge-Type Frame, Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs, Silent-Second Gear. Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, new Brake Drums and Hydraulic Four-Wheel

**Automatic Clutch** The Dodge Automatic Clutch is vacuum operated through a control valve attached to the intake manifold and governed by the movement of the accelerator pedal. Being inter-connected with the free wheeling unit located at the rear of the transmission, there are no extra pedals or buttons to push. The full automatic action of the clutch is controlled by the accelerator. Driv-

ing, therefore, really is simplified. The instant the accelerator pedal is released the clutch disengages ahead of the transmission and the free wheeling unit functions at the rear of the transmission, thus making the transmission completely dead and inert, it being disconnected at both ends. With nothing more than the slight inertia of the revolving gears to overcome, it is stated that any gear can be selected instantly and effortlessly with the Silent Gear Selector. The time limit for gear-shifting or "selecting" is said to be nil. Gear-selecting can go on at any speed or while standing still. Operation of the selector lever from low to second to high-and back again-or into reverse is as easy and as silent as turning the pages of a book, the engineers claim. The constant mesh helical gears contribute to the case and silence of shifting or "selecting."

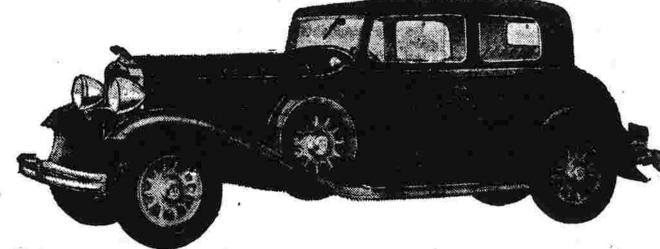
Floating Power One of the most basic and fundamental developments in automotive engineering in recent years is Floating Power-the method of supporting an engine in a live rubber mounting at each end of the natural axis passing through its center of gravity. Never before had the vibrations and torque impulses of an engine been absorbed before they reached the chassis, the body and the passengers themselves. Floating Power has eliminated muscular fatigue and has contributed untold comfort to everybody who rides in

a car equipped with it. As applied to the Dodge six and eight-cylinder engines it is stated that a liquid-smooth power is produced which is comparable to he flow of electricity. The correctness of the Floating Power principle has been proved by the 100,000 Plymouths that are in daily use with

### TWO CHAMOIS BETTER

Cleaning the car is an easier job If the motorist provides himself with two chamois, one for the glass and one for the body of the car. That used for cleaning the windows and windshield need not be so large and if used only for this purpose it will remain desirer and do better work As a consequence.

### New Dodge Eight Five-Passenger Coupe



All the conveniences and comforts of the sedan are combined with the compactness and general reliability of the coupe in this new Dodge Eight five-passenger coupe. Perfectly streamlined body lines, smaller wheels and larger tires, the well-known Dodge Mono-Piece All-Steel body and beauty of interior appointments are features of this model.

## TAKES BAD DRIVERS ON HOSPITAL TOUR said, "I am going to make this a frequent occurrence. I believe you is "out" as many think.

## dency to slight that time-honored chicago Judge Takes Reck- ing a record of second offenders Kiddies' Ward.

Chicago, March 1.-After sitting covered at a total cost of only 5 in traffic court here for some time, in traffic court here for some time, of a suffering child will do more Judge Frank M. Padden has hit up- to regulate driving than manon a scheme to curb reckless driv-

successfully into their line a year ago shows the effects of a great deal of refinement in the new cars with a modern conception of graceful blend- drivers see little tots in beds.

Parade of 22 Recently 22 drivers were hailed more than any others furnished the ranging from recklessness to drivmedium through which to express ing while drunk. The judge surthis delightful motif of new beauty.

He took them to the Spaulding

said, "I am going to make this a gone does not mean the whole bulb

Talks License Revocation "I am seriously considering keepwith the idea of revoking their liless "For a Ride" Through censes. If we could take licenses away from 50,000 Chicago drivcident rate 90 per cent."

will do more toward impressing safe driving on the minds of motorists than fines and prison sentences. He reasons that the sight made rules and regulations.

He has conducted several trips up to the present time, and reports from those drivers who accompanied him show that they agree with him.

## CLEAN OIL ASSURED

Two important factors in assuring clean oil for the engine are: Replacing the oil filter element at from 8,000 to 10,000 miles. Cleaning the drip pan and screen at least once a

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To anyone who has followed the

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## \$200,000,000 IN PROFIT

Despite Fact That Roads Costs Broke Records Last Year the Motorist Was Winner.

Good roads netted motorists of the United States \$200,000,000 more than was spent in creating more good roads in 1931, even though the latter expenditure was a record-shattering \$1,600,000,000.

On the basis of an exhaustive study of motor car operating costs, it is figured that the motorists of the Nation saved \$1,800,000,000 last year as a result of their previous investments in improved mileage. The difference between the expenditure and the saving is \$200,000,000.

The research in vehicle operating costs is that conducted by the Iowa As each left, the heads of the Temporarily one can get two head- State College of Agriculture. It indrivers sank lower. lights again merely by switching to cludes vehicles of all types and sizes "I think, gentlemen," the judge the other beam. One filament being operated over all kinds of highways, good, bad and medium. It has been going on for years and it reveals that the operating cost of the average vehicle is two cents per mile less on an improved highway.

It is worth remembering that too On the basis of twelve miles to light a orankcase oil will cause the the gallon of gasoline, it is estimatexhaust to emit a blue-gray smoke. ed that the travel on improved Many an owner resigns himself to roads during the year was 90,000,the thought of worn piston rings 000,000 miles, or one half of the ers I believe we could cut the ac- when the cause is nothing more than total on all types of highways. With the wrong grade of oil. A better each of these miles representing two Judge Padden believes his tours test for worn rings is turning the cents less cost than otherwise would engine over by hand to determine have been the case, the aggregate the degree of compression. saving is placed at \$1,800,000,000

## GOOD ROADS NET NATION less than was appropriated for new construction and maintenance in

A spur gear is one the teeth of

which are cut straight across.

designed in the first place to provide Changing the shape of the ex- as free as possible an exit for the haust pipe outlet to get a snappier gases. Changing the shape of the engine notes all very well in some pipe at the end may build up back cases, but it is easy to err in mak-ing such a change. The outlet was changes the exhaust note.

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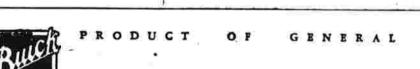
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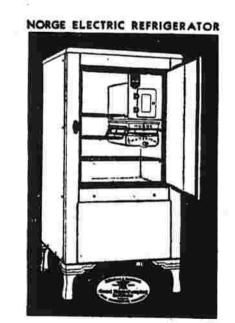
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### Far - Reaching Noted In New Models: New Heights Reached.

New Studebaker models at the automobile show this year represent a far-reaching advance in automotive progress. Having successfully or how much of it can be believed, pioneered the way to a new concep- is another matter. Figures have tion of motoring thrill and thrift been presented before, to substantiate the claim of the automobile with its perfection of Free Wheeling, Studebaker has devoted its entire research and engineering facilities to the development of addition-

that all cars would adopt Free Wheeling. Events have shown how well founded was his conviction and how accurate his prophecy. Introduced by Studebaker in July 1930, Free Wheeling is now a feature of practically every make of automo-

Not Content Not content to rest on its laurels in all forward speeds plus synchron-ized shifting—representing the very apex of scientific transmission development, according to the manuments which include increased wheelbases, increased body dimensions, new convertible body types, safety plate glass standard throughout, cushioned power, automatic starting, automatic ride control, full automatic spark control, efficient silencing of engine, chassis and body, new "Aircurve" body design, and new Empire colors. Prices. body, new "Aircurve" body design, and new Empire colors. Prices, ranging from \$840 to \$1890, are the lowest in Studebaker history.

Twenty-two smart new models.

Twenty-two smart new models, completely redesigned as to appearance, are offered on four wheelbases mander Eight, The Dictator Eight, and The Studebaker Six. Among these are eight of the new convertible body types—a sedan and a road-ster on each wheelbase. In addition, there are five passenger sedans, St. Regis broughams, two and four passenger coupes, and a seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger New Idea In Highway Surlimousine on The President Eight chassis only. There is a State or Regal model with extra equipment for each body type on all wheel-

Safety Glass Ecudebaker's use of safety plate glass in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the medium price field has offered this vital contribution to safety as standard equipment throughout its line stretch of Connaught road near the at no extra cost. This move, according to the manufacturer, marks the launching of a campaign in behalf of safety, which all manufacturers must ultimately follow, for safety plate glass once and for all eliminates the great hazard of injury from flying blass, and provides motorists with a measure of safety that have a right to expect.

The road is not laid in one piece, but is made up of a number of small cast-iron slabs, triangular in shape and made so as to form a rectangule when three of them are placed together.

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tim to danger from this source. This sion of the slabs in hot weather. "inherent" safety in the new Studebakers is doubly assured by armorplated steel bodies, reinforced and diamond-shaped projections stickwelded cowl units, double-drop ing up. These projections, it is frame construction, and lower censaid, offer a firm grip to automoter of gravity obtained by lower bile tires and prevent skidding. body mounting and wider tread. Tests have been conducted with body mounting and wider tread. Wheelbases Increased

dent Eight, wheelbases have been there is practically no skid under increased. These are 135 inches in either condition. The President, 125 inches in The Commander, and 117 inches in The is long. It is being tried out now Dictator and Studebaker Six. Bodies in a section where 80,000 tons of are longer, lower, larger, and wider. traffic pass over it every 12 hours. Greater rigidity and stability have After several months of use, it been attained by mounting the body shows practically no wear. on the outside of the chassis frame. To repair the road is Bodies have been lowered approxi- matter. As the slabs are surroundmately one inch, yet headroom has ed with tar or asphalt, it is only been increased.

age increase (at shoulder level) of with a new one, filling around it about 11/2 to 21/2 inches in front and with a bituminous material again. 2 inches in the rear. This added width in rear seats—the widest rear seat built today — accommodates of road is said to be the ease in three passengers with comfort. laying it. Unskilled labor is em-Front seats are approximately 2½ ployed and a much longer stretch inches deeper from seat back to of it can be laid in a given time leading edge. Seat backs are higher, than any other type of road maproviding better shoulder support. terial. The plates cover more area Legroom has been increased. Front than bricks or wooden blocks. doors, which are sloping to conform It must be said that such a surwith the new body design, are from face is best fitted for truck service, one-half to 21/2 inches wider at a although passenger cars can travel point just below the window sills, with safety on this type of road. It and gives from 3 to 4 inches more is not entirely satisfactory for toe-room for easier entrance and exit. These outstanding dimensional improvements have been obtained by insecure footing for the animals. the new "overhang" mounting of the body on the frame, and wider front iron road is Frank Small, who is and rear tread.

### IT IS TOO POWERFUL

Stop lights sometimes will light when the emergency or parking brake is pulled too far back. Noting Keeping a pair of canvas gloves this, some car owners are inclined in the car is one way to keep one's brake is pulled too far back. Noting to use this light in parking. They hands clean when changing a tire should realize, however, that the or otherwise working around the idea is not so good as it seems at automobile. Usually, however, the first glance. The stop light bulb is fit of such gloves is not close and powerful and consumes considerable working with small parts with them

### ONE TIGHTENS BOTH

Tightening one rear wheel bearing in the case of a car equipped ly takes up the play in both wheels. nary circumstances but there are meet in the differential and the pres- removed and thoroughly lubricated sure applied to one automatically with graphite or other special lubrireaches the other.

## STUDEBAKERS SHOW AUTO MANUFACTURING THE BASIC INDUSTRY

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Manager Cites Figures To Prove Opinion.

Much has been heard of late regarding the bolstering effect more automobile sales might have on business in general. Much has been heard of the place the automobile has taken from steel as the basic industry of the country.

How much of this results from the wish as father to the thought, industry as the country's leading FASTER MIND NEEDED business.

Now we come across further facts and figures to settle the notion al improvements in performance, that, beyond this claim, there is the safety, comfort, and appearance.

Last year, President Albert Russel Erskine of Studebaker forecast
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These come from Alfred Reeves who, as general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is in a better position than anyone else to know the basic facts and possibilities of automo-bile manufacture and sale.

If, says Reeves, the demand for automobiles in 1932 were such as to Not content to rest on its laurels however, Studebaker has carried its engineering innovation to a new height of perfection—Free Wheeling in all forward speeds plus synchronwould go up by the following amounts: 800,000 tons of steel, 114,-000 tons of maleable iron, 36,000 tons of rubber, 22,000,000 square Studebaker cars offer other refinements which include increased wheelbases thereof the studebaker cars offer other refinements which include increased feet of hardwood lumber, 6,000 tons

## **CAST-IRON ROAD**

## face Has Sure Non-Skid Feature. It Is Said.

London, March 1.-An interesting experiment in construction of an iron road is being carried out on a waterfront of London

The road is not laid in one

Tests by Studebaker research engineers have shown that safety plate glass of the type approved for use in the new Studebaker models is a scientifically perfected product. Studebaker owners are now spared the ever constant fear that they or their loved ones wil ever fall victim to danger from this source. This blocks. First they are set on a Skid-Proof Tread

Tops of the castings have small skidding on both dry and wet iron With the exception of The Presi- slabs, and it has been found that

The durability of the pavement

To repair the road is a simple necessary to loosen the defective Seats are wider and show an aver- slab from its bed and replace it

Easily Constructed Another advantage of this type

The inventor of this type of castnow supervising the construction of two other stretches of iron road in West Ham borough.

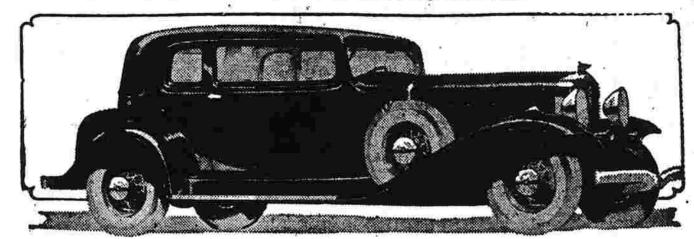
### GLOVES FOR WORKING

current. Consequently, it represents on is impossible. A tight-fitting pair of leather gloves that are usedoes a parking light. better arrangement.

### MORE BASIC TREATMENT

Oiling the door lock provides it with a semi-floating rear axle usual- with plenty of lubricant under ordi-That is because the ends of the axle | times when it pays to have the lock

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## BY MODERN MOTORIST

Fast cars call for fast minds, according to a foremost traffic ofGold who is impressed with the fact ficial who is impressed with the fact that the speed of some drivers' thinking is pitched far below the performance of their automobiles. He describes an accident he witness-

ed as illustrating the point.
It was on a fairly wide thoroughfare. The two cars involved were going in the same direction, the one denly the first car swerved to the or left turns. left to make a U-turn. The second driver applied his brakes with all the vigor at his command. The pavement was dry but nevertheless the car skidded all the way around, the rear end spinning in such a way as their best friend and severest left turns.

However, as he sees it, many turning practices actually are the hub caps has a grayish cast the chances are that the color is derived from metallic chippings. All such grease should be removed and as their best friend and severest a fresh supply added.

that it struck the front of the other critic. It is in both capacities that

Fast thinking, the traffic expert says, would have averted the collision. The driver behind should have swumg over to the right and passed instead of trying to stop. It was not the fault have the fault have been distinct the fault have been distinct the fault have the fault h

## **WIDE TURNS ARE MARK**

behind a bit off to the left of the other, just beyond the range of the first driver's rear-view mirror. Sud-lessly wide in making either right

would suggest that they improve

Other critics include men as well as women drivers in their estimates OF EXCESSIVE CAUTION

Speaking of the modern car.

Speaking of turns, traffic authorities point out that while the left turn is recognized universally as one It is their natural caution, a prom- of the most difficult maneuvers visi-

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ARING HEADLIGHTS

termine whether the lights glare is to notice how high up they shine on the car coming from the opposite direction. If your lights are correct, you should not be able to see the driver of the other car until he gets figure to use the lower beam when when within fifty feet.

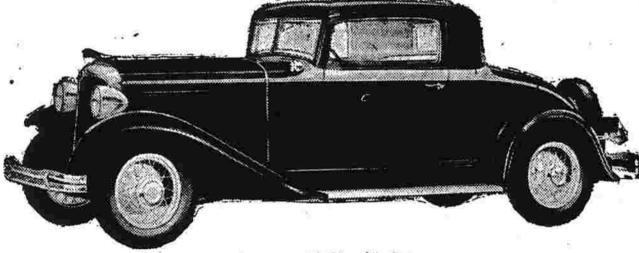
measurement but they do give driv- adjusted correctly and periodically

approaching another car. However, These are not precise methods of it is the upper beam that should be It is the upper beam of the twin- for low speed in-town driving.

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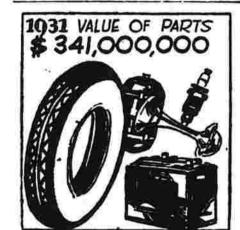
## **PARTS INDUSTRY** IS BIG BUSINESS

## Repairs On Autos Neglected In Past May Boom Industry In 1932.

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

Keeping old cars in running condition has formed a giant subsidiary persons. of the automotive industry- the parts business.

This business has grown right along with the automotive industry, and numbers handreds of producing plants scattered all over the country which turn out such parts as spark plugs, tires, oil filters, starters, shock absorbers, brake linings, air cleaners, lighting and igni-

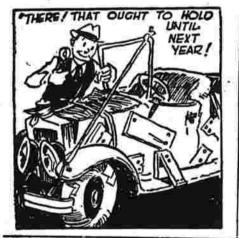


ion systems, and other details of the modern automobile. It had its origin in the long-felt want of automobile manufacturers for an outside market to furnish these items while they confined their efforts to the improvement of the bodies, frames and motors of their creations.

Some idea of the value of this inlustry can be seen in comparative figures of annual value. During the peak year of 1929, when \$5,142,315,-500 worth of motor vehicles were sold in the United States, the value of replacement parts, accessories and tires sold was more than onefifth of this, or \$1,219,650,000.

Big Drop Last Year. Last year's production of the industry is estimated at \$341,000,000. a decline of about 30 per cent under the value of 1930's production.

Despite this drop, parts manu acturers see for the present year a boom in their industry. The Motor and Equipment Manufacturers'



the manufacturers, calls attention to the fact that despite the radius."

such technical terms as "caster," camber" and "toe-in." But he to the fact that despite the reduction in sales of parts, and the repairs resulting from their installatype of scientifically constructed aption, cars were driven more during paratus for checking these essen-1980 than during 1931. This is tial points. of five per cent in the country's tween the wheels at top and bottom gasoline consumption.

This proves that a tremendous replacement market for repair parts and for equipment to perform serand for equipment to perform service operations has accumulated, and there is a distinct feeling in along. The test of a car's alignour industry that 1932 will see conment, in other words, is now made siderable realization of this market," the association reports.

"Some explanation should be made, however, of the 30 per cent that is built well, its limits of align-drop in this field during 1931. This ment set closely, will drive well for figure covers the entire field, in- a long period of time without wearcluding replacement parts, accessoring down the tires unduly. But they ies, and service equipment, consistant add quickly that this is not generally ing of tools and garage equipment used in serving and maintaining

Good Replacement Year.
"The value of 1931's production



were broken down it would show that replacement parts suffered far member in keeping the front wheels less than other activities of the properly aligned is to maintain the ment parts enjoyed one of the best years in their history during 1931."

In the case of these parts, they have been installed mainly to keep the car just up to running condithe car just up to running condition. For example, a car that might a certain car whose tires were over-

part of the nation's car owners to a decided "toe-out." That showed submit their cars to the necessary that the wheels needed correction repair and maintenance operations and that the owner required warning semanded by all machinery has re- to keep his tires properly inflated. sulted in a condition which prom- In many cases, toe-in or toe-out, ses an unusually heavy demand in which are opposites, resulted from field for 1932," the association under-inflation. ates that these cars which have tires properly inflated couldn't be been neglected will wear out more better stressed than by such checks apidly than they normally would of what it does to the alignment of ind this should mean an enlarged the car, let alone the tires and the eplacement market for the car steering.

The parts industry employs thou-ands of persons in the United in the tool kit will prove worthitates. There are 50,000 automo- while.

BUT TIRES TO MATCH YOUR CAR'S COLOR

Detroit, March 1 .- Tires are now a part of the color scheme

of your automobile. Tires with white sidewalls have been on the market for some time, but a manufacturer is now putting them on the market in ten different colors. The colors are shades of green, red, pearl gray, orange, chocolate and crimson.

bile storage garages, 101,000 repair shops and servicing stations, and 80,000 retail supply stores which handle parts for cars. These estaplishments employ more than 975,000

Develop New Devices. Engineers working in plants of parts manufacturers have been responsible for many modern improvements in cars. Such items as the self-starter, shock absorber, balloon tires, windshield wipers, dash instruments, carburetors, starting, lighting and ignition systems and brake mechanisms have been largely developed in plants of the specialist manufacturers.

In the past few years car manufacturers have turned more and more to the specialists in the parts fields. They have even given them orders for tiny chassis parts, realizing that the specialist, operating a plant to do one thing, can do it cheaper and more efficiently than they can themselves.

Production of parts and accessorles for European markets, to meet the demand of American cars in foreign lands, has proved to be a valuable end of this business. During 1930 the value of parts exported to foreign countries was \$61,000,000.

## POORLY ALIGNED WHEELS A BOTHER

Cause Motorist a Lot of Trouble-It's a Job For An Expert To Do.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

The engine may be operating perfectly, the chassis may be well greased, and yet the driver may feel strain at the steering wheel, a ble in getting anywhere.

What ails most of the cars, under similar conditions, is often the failure of the motorists to have the front wheels aligned properly. Of course they may be checked up from time to time, but f they are not checked with the right kind of apparatus, and if they are no set right at the slightest sign of deviation from the manufacturer's specifications, the driving will be hard and troublesome and costly. wheels will wear down faster than they should, gasoline mileage will do down and driving itself will

The job of aligning the front wheels is one for an expert. It is to a new degree of efficiency. With the oil properly cool in warm about the car, do the work out of not for the lay driver to remember the automatic clutch and free wheel- weather and facilities warming the doors. should be careful in trusting this

with the use of an ordinary yard-"weighing" and "balancing" the car on its front wheels as it moves under actual driving conditions.

Usually, the mechanics find, a car the case among most automobiles. And so the motorist is advised to

check the alignment of his front wheels every 1,000 miles or so. Checking alignment costs nothing and assures the driver that this part of the car is in proper condition.

The first outward sign of poor

alignment is hard steering, especially when the car fails to straighten itself after a turn. Next comes the appearance of uneven tire wear. Then there's shimmy at certain speeds, weaving or wandering of the front wheels, pulling of the steering wheel to one side or the other, constant road shock on an ordinary pavement, and such difficulties.

Only when steering is easy and there is no trouble in directing a car in any direction, especially in park-ing, should the driver be satisfied that the wheels are aligned proper-

One of the essential points to re-Certain classes of replace- pressure in the tires as specified by

need new pistons was fixed tempor-inflated to a pressure of 42 pounds, arily through addition of a new set the front wheels showed perfect alignment. But when the pressure The result of this failure on the was reduced to 32 pounds, there was

"Furthermore, it indi- The importance of keeping the

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engineering advancements brought This remarkable feature combines three new engineering developments: An automatic clutch, a new type of free wheeling and a new silent-sec- panel, a major improvement that ond syncro-mesh transmission.

swift, easy gear shifting without center. The other instruments are using the clutch pedal. This clutch grouped around it, one being an elecis vacuum-operated, and controlled tric gas gauge. A three-spoke steerby a floor button located near the ing wheel permits unobstructed view clutch pedal. Its operation is so of the instruments. saved in the course of a few hours' speed or other factors. driving by this feature. Mechanical Control

smooth and care-free operation. this Buick development is always under instant control. To free wheel,

Better Transmission

ing, it permits silent, non-clashing oil quickly for cold starts. This is gear shifting from low to second to done by passing the oil from the ensecond gear and permits accelera- perature of the cylinders. tion smoothly and quietly up to forty miles and more per hour before

shifting into high. Operation; has a rice regulator by which the heated gas to pass out of the chamany type of road surface, to the speed of travel and number of passengers carried. This is a comfort and safety feature that Buick has developed with great care. The ride forward in the Buick eight for 1932 soft, sensitive spring action suitable after it is carried inside the frame is one that marks a new era in auto- for smooth asphalt up to the firm again and passes the engine to the mobile operation-Wizard Control. action desirable for high speed carburetor. travel over rough roads.

Instrument Changes Buick has grouped the instruments to the left of the instrument will be appreciated by every driver. The automatic clutch feature of Wizard Control makes possible which has a clock-like dial, is in the

of pounds of physical effort are all conditions, regardless of engine a needle valve control of the gaso-

1932 Buick is the optional high com- seat of the valve will be damaged the clutch engagement for each gear | treme simplicity of the Buick valve- too many times. Almost invariably shift under precise mechanical con- in-head construction, a change of if the owner makes an adjustment trol by means of a selector valve, the cylinder head gasket and the himself he does a poor job and has making shifting for any speed, from substitution of high-compression to seek the services of a competent low through to high, a remarkably spark plugs are all that are neces- mechanic. It is a truism of car ownsary to convert the engine from ership that it usually takes four Engine Changes

it is only necessary to depress the made in the fine Buick eight to bring satisfied he tries to make an "imautomatic clutch control button and its over-all performance up to high- provement" only to find it necessary remove the foot pressure from the er standards than ever, giving it to visit the mechanic again. accelerator. To go out of free wheel- greater stamina and enabling it to ing and bring the car under engine withstand more punishment. Cool- fixed jet type there is not so much control, the driver merely depresses the accelerator, which automatically engages the clutch.

withstand more punishment. Cool-fixed jet type there is not so much opportunity for damage, but too frequently engages the clutch. Buick's famous syncro - mesh tomary alit louvres in the hood.

transmission, the third feature of Mizard Control, has been developed a device pioneered by Buick, keeps

creasing the fan capacity and by screw adjustments or the seating of providing doors instead of the cus- the float valve are to be avoided.

high and back to second without re- gine through the regulator before it tarding car speed and without the returns to the crankcase, the water effort of de-clutching for each shift. from the radiator regulating the oil The new syncro-mesh has a silent temperature just as it does the tem-Carburetion

In improving carburetion and fuel handling, Buick has designed a new Added to these features, Buick carburetor float chamber that perhas a ride regulator by which the mits air bubbles forming in summerber before the gas enters the nozzles; a new cold-air inlet to the carburetor through a small door in the hood, and a new fuel line that runs from the tank along the outside of Most important among a host of regulator is controlled by a lever on the frame, where it is swept by cold the steering column. Any degree of air passing by, with a heavy heat-regulation can be obtained, from the insulating material to cover the line

While these are some of the leading engineering features of the 1932 Buick eight, it is stated by the Buick engineering department that altogether there are over a hundred new features and improvements that apply to every one of the twentysix models in the four series of wheelbase lengths in the Buick line.

ROUGH ON CARBURETORS

light that the weight of the foot A new vacuum pump for the velop trouble is because they are resting upon it is sufficient to cause windshield wiper insures positive adjusted too frequently. This is esit to function. Literally thousands action of this important unit under pecially true of the type involving

An important development in the In a carburetor of this type the pression feature. Owing to the ex- through wear if the needle is turned The free wheeling provided by standard to high compression. . trials for any carburetor adjustment. The owner gets into difficulty and Many advancements have been then goes to a mechanic. Still dis-

### OLD RULES ARE RISKY

Some of the old rules of car care effect with their new motors. It has should be questioned in these days led some of them to set the timing that drivers check up occasionally of improved design. This is especially true of the spark setting. Recent suggestions on service, of- ing to the instruction book. fered by a mechanic of the old

chool, urge the owner to "advance spark as far as possible without causing motor to knock." This is bad advice for many owners to fol- anisms, but the car owner who low, since the use of non-detonating thinks the "gauge has gone crazy" Between rains, run the windshield cylinder heads and anti-knock gas when it starts zgistering something cleaner from time to time. It not makes it almost impossible to determine the determined only shows whether it is working mine by ear when the spark is too large repair bill. The only attitude but actually is good for the mechfar advanced. Considerable damage to take when the gauge shows some- anism. Be sure the windshield is to a motor may result from driving thing abnormal is that the "some- clean. Dust dragged across it by with the spark improperly set. thing" has to do with the oil pump the wiper otherwise may scratch the Many old timers who like to hear or the oil supply.

the pistons "click" a little have been puzzled because they cannot get this so far advanced as to defeat their on the manner in which they give

DON'T BLAME GAUGE Oil gauges are not perfect mech-

### HOW ARE THE SIGNALS

Traffic authorities recommend purpose. The only safe rule today is signals. Such an inventory often to set the spark accurately accord- shows a slovenliness that would be resented on the part of another

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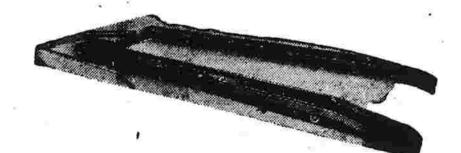


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cordantly.

talk to you a minute-alone. We

"What do you think of that!"

Larry exulted and then was gone.

her to meet his mother.

life be so long in coming.

assistant.

an assistant.

in misses' fashions. At 11:50, how-

ever, she closed the magazine with-

'Sign here," he said.

but that doesn't mend matters.

of the room recede.

He had written:

from Europe. .

(To Be Continued)

The next day was Saturday. El-

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, nployed at Barclay's Department ere, works nights as a dance hall stess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her baby brother,

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and swner of Barolay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist loves him despite the fact that his

that Myra and BERT ARMSTEAD, leave the couple alone. Ellen sees a arms. dano. Larry says casually that Elizabeth is a friend of his.

Later when Ellen is in the dressing room friends of Larry's arrive. again they kissed in the rain. She overhears them teasing him about his little "taxi-dancer." She emerges from the dressing room and the friends are rude to her. Deher, Ellen departs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At the beginning of the long subeen the most wretched of her life. and refilled with tears. Lona Clendenning had forced her to see what before she had refused to admit.

folly from the beginning. It was late now to mend that original mis-Larry should not be permitted to at her bright eyes and glowing and carburetion on both the Six and ruin her life, to take all her thoughts and dreams to himself, to take all the best that was in her and to give nothing in return. Nothing except casual, irresponsible, foolish pleasures that left her discontented and dissatisfied, straining always for something more.

In her mind she framed the polite little note that would tell him of the unavoidable duties which pre-vented her from posing further. It was to be a cold and impersonal shape of the same line of cars, each maker the engine is cold, permitting a full covered, after days of research into the engine is cold, permitting a full covered, after days of research into the only thing you seem to see is terially larger than the 1931 Olds-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-covered, after days of research into the engine is cold, permitting a full covered, after days of research into through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-covered, after days of research into the only thing you seem to see is through the heater and or or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the heater and or motor car reinnement may be dis-through the motor car reinneme was to be a cold and impersonal a final note, with nothing be tween the lines for the cleverest to

At 11 o'clock she reached the Brooklyn apartment. Molly and Mike were long asleep. Ellen cautiously tiptoed into her bedroom. Before undressing she wrote the note to Larry. It had cost her a few tears, but Larry would never guess that. He would never know the bright fancies and dreams that she had woven about his irresponsible figure.

She sealed the envelope and placed it on the bureau for morning mailing. She was in bed but she was not asleep when Myra entered and turned on the lights.

"Awake, Ellen?" she asked softly. Ellen kept her eyes shut a minute and then opened them.

about 10 minutes after you left. Larry seemed rather worried about

"He needn't worry any more," Ellen replied quietly. "What is it? Did something hap-

When Ellen did not answer Myra went on viciously, "I bet that Clendenning woman said something. We didn't stay, so I barely met her, but if I ever saw a natural cat that

Ellen turned her head away from the glare of the light. She stared at a patch of starry sky cut out between tall buildings and crisscrossed with clothes-lines.

"Don't let's discuss it, Myra," she said with a catch in her breath. "I don't feel up to it now. But I'm never going to see Larry again."

She was wrong. She saw him the next night at Dreamland. The long spell of heat had been broken by a welcome rain storm. Rain had fallen all day and was still falling in the evening. As a result Dreamland was practically deserted except by stray gentlemen who ducked in to avoid the downpour. The rest of the She was alone in the room. She meager crowd was made up of a could hear herself sobbing and felt few ardent devotees of dancing who a desperate, agonized pain in her could have been kept away from heart. She knew that she could not Dreamland by nothing short of

In spite of frequent absences from her handkerchief and sat down, the dance hall-or perhaps because of them—Ellen had become popular When she arose the tears were gone with those habitual patrons. All of She felt everything was gone. Her the men wanted to dance with the girl so difficult to obtain for a partner, the girl who was so different member the shining eyed girl who from the others, so standoffish and had powdered and primped and

She was blue and discouraged as hat. she danced. Her heart was heavy. She had no place to go and so How long the evening was! How she went home. She bought a newsshe hated these men who paid 10 paper to read on the subway. When cents for a dance and expected a she turned to the society page she flirtation as well. A sense of in- found what somehow she had exjustice oppressed her. Twenty years pected there, old-and she might as well have been 50. Yes, she was miserable.

She was dancing when Larry came in. Ellen, trembling, saw him weep the floor with his eager eyes and felt her heart stop when those eyes met hers. He had started D across the floor bent on snatching her from the arms of her partner when, fortunately, the music stopped. The dance was ended. Would 'ja like something to eat, heby?" inquired her partner.

"No. thank you," Ellen murmured. She had managed to put half a Nixon's Chinaroid. It's the newest steps between them by the and fastest acting treatment out. time Larry reached her.

"I can't stay a minute," he said minutes so that you can work and quickly, reaching out to claim her enjoy life while it continues its cold hands. "I had that note of soothing, healing action. Don't deyours this afternoon. It's all a lot lay. Act in time to avoid a dangerof nonsense. I won't let you throw ous and costly operation. Try Dr.

"Maybe you'll have to," she had antee to satisfy completely and be begun when he pulled her, half re- worth 100 times the small cost or sisting, out on a rain swept balcony. your money back. J. H. Quinn & To the left the lights of Broadway Co., South Manchester.—Advt.

New Models Please With subsided and flared again. Below, Their Beauty of Line and like shining wet beetles, taxicabs rushed to and fro and honked dis-Motor Performance. "Under the coping," he told her, "and you'll not get wet. I had to

STYLIST, MECHANIC

can't use the time fighting because Both the stylist and the mechanimother's waiting in a cab down- cally minded will be equally inter- dash. A small plunger projects stairs. So you'll have to postpone ested in the new Oldsmobile being through to the driving compartment black-hearted villain I've been. I exhibited at the automobile show and a flexible copper tube connects want you to meet mother—that's this year. They will find that the the glass bowl with the carburetor why I came up. You and I will have designers and engineers have throat just above the intake maniengagement to ELIZABETH tea." his eager voice hesitated a worked hand-in-hand in combining BOWES, debutante, has been an- moment "-because there's some- beauty and automotive performance thing I must tell you alone. Then in both the larger, finer Oldsmobile Larry asks Ellen to pose for a we'll see mother in the evening for Six and the new Oldsmobile Straight

"All right," said Ellen faintly. Graceful stream lines feature the Myra's flance, accompany her to the She felt the cold dash of rain new Oldsmobiles. The long oval radimodifications while new lines of were about her, his eager, searching tional length of chassis and bodies. chromium plating provides an ex- blown out through the exhaust. terior trimming in keeping with the luxurious finish of the interiors.

Ellen stayed for a long time with Best Yet Made But it is in advanced engineering the wind and with the rain. When clining Larry's offer to accompany she went inside her eyes were still that this veteran of the automotive bright with remembered kisses, her industry has distinguished itself. Ofheart kept up its hard and happy ficials of the company state that beat. Oh, the miracle of love! What never in the nearly 35 year history an exciting and thrilling and color- of the car has an Oldsmobile conful thing life was. She loved the tained so many new features which way ride from Larry's studio to the rain outside, the music and the improve driving ease, riding comfort Brooklyn apartment Ellen was gaiety inside. There was nothing and such performance characterplunged in misery. The evening had critical now about her mood. She istics as acceleration, speed, hill sparkled and shone and danced like climbing and safety.

one possessed. For she knew what Among the more important of Larry meant to tell her tomorrow! these new features are a selective It could be only one thing—there ride regulator with dash control and could be only one reason he wanted double-action hydraulic shock absorbers; free wheeling with improved syncro-mesh transmission len went through her duties at the and silent second gear; an engine store in a happy daze. A thousand decarbonizer; full automatic choke; times she sought the mirror to look improved down-draft manifolding cheeks. She looked often at the the Eight, with dual carburetion clock as well, convinced that 12 and manifolding on the eight-cylino'clock would never again in her der engine; high compression cylinder head; automatic heat control; Indeed, long suffering Lorene be- oil temperature regulator; longer, came somewhat irritated with her 1161/2-inch wheel base; and complete rubber insulation between engine "You'll never make a buyer if you and chassis, and chassis and body.

don't bone up on your fashion maga-Larger But Faster These and the other new Oldsmozines more carefully," Lorene said in acceleration with comparable in-"I'll try to do better," she prom- creases in speed and hill climbing, develops all the additional power to "If I told Steven that you'd gone be expected from this larger engine. blind because you were lunching Two other performance characterwith him I'm sure he'd be flat- istics not so easily measured, but tered," Lorene observed dryly. "I decidedly apparent, are quietness must say you're not much help as

The six-cylinder engine has been Ellen opened her mouth but left given added power by increasing the words unsaid. She did not cor- the bore and enlarging the valves. that she paid more attention to a 4 1-8-inch stroke, giving a diswhat she was doing. She suc- placement of 213.3 cubic inches. It sudden intelligent interest she took revolutions per minute.

The Eight angle. Lorene snorted and left the L-head construction and the design our civilization."

closely follows that of the Six. difference between the two engines LIKE OLDSMOBILE is in the carburetion and manifolding. The Eight has a duplex carburetor and intake manifold with separate leads to two sets of four cylinders each, thus providing equal

fuel distribution to all cylinders. An entirely new feature in automobiles is the decarbonizer unit. which enables an owner to remove carbon from combustion chamber and valve stems without effort and at a minimum cost. The decarbonizer consists of a holder for the carbon remover fluid receptacle and a glass bowl, both mounted on the

When the engine performance indicates the presence of carbon, an owner, on driving into his garage at night, simply speeds up the engine to approximately 50 miles an studio. One night Myra and Bert against her face, across her bare ator shell introduced last year by hour, presses the plunger with his Oldsmobile has been retained with foot and shuts off his ignition. The following morning he starts his eng-He leaned forward. His arms hood and cowl accentuate the addi- ine as usual and the carbon, loosened by the action of the decarbonmouth found her lips. Again and The profuse, but artistic, use of izer fluid on the gummy binder, is

The automatic choke is another automobile owners. The former choke control button has been removed from the instrument panel as the choke opera on is entirely automatic. Over choking, under choking, flooded carburetors and the possibility of forgetting to shut off the choke have been entirely eliminated. Thermostatic Control

A thermostatic coil located ad- of their attention to efforts to im- ing it is able to obtain patents which jacent to the wall of the exhaust prove the automobile. manifold operates the automatic choke. When the engine is cold the through their engineering labora- the car buyer as well as the inventchoke is fully effective in starting, tories, are working overtime in the or himself. As the engine warms the choking same interest—to bring about imgradually diminishes, giving the proper mixture at all times. Should lated to result in increased sales. the carburetor become flooded a relief poppet valve operates auto- passes in one form or another curred automobile makers that a STOP BAD BREATH

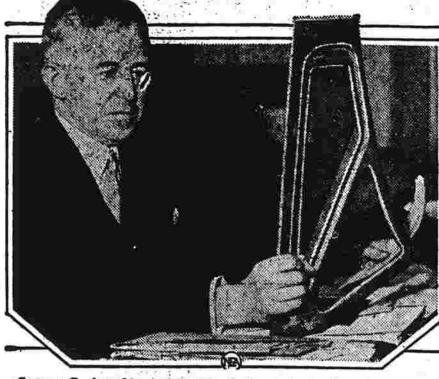
folds are of the down-draft type and manager of the department here, are constructed with a heater body and his staff of researchers have inter-connected between the intake been spending much of their time all their automotive patents into a and exhaust so as to provide an investigating and tracing patent mutual pool. One maker thus was automatic valve controlling the tem- claims. perature of the intake mixture. This valve regulates the amount of ex- ceived from members of the cham- another. That was on Jan. 1, 1915. haust gas by-passed through the ber seeking guidance in the developheater body and is operated by a ment of patentable devices. The feared would happen, in the manuthermostatic element. The thermosimplest idea for some minor item facture by all members of virtually sharply. "I'll bet you' e turned a bile features provide exceptional stat closes the valve tightly when of motor car refinement may be dismobile, shows a 20 per cent increase through the heater, and opens as the previously issued patents. engine temperature rises. The position of the valve at all times is able to avoid waste effort and sub- tent with a six-months or one-year "But I—I have a date and the engineers report, while the Eight shown by an indicator located out- sequent suits. If the legal coast is lead over the rest of the field. side the heater.

> RED CROSS ANNIVERSARY. This is the fiftieth anniversary of patents involved. the United States joining the World Red Cross.

of Geneva which created the League tion is at hand. of Humanitarianism.

The new Oldsmobile Straight Mabel T. Boardman, secretary and asked to purchase patent rights to out a sigh, replaced the dresses she Eight has a 3-inch bore and a 41/4 - veteran volunteer worker, present- amazing new ideas which are "cerhad taken from stock and began the inch stroke with 240.3 cubic inch ed the portrait to Chairman Payne. tain to revolutionize the industry. delightful process of arranging her displacement. It develops 87 horse He said the American Red Cross Some of the ingenious schemes in Myra demanded. "We got there only sperky felt hat at its most becoming power at 3350 r. p. m. It is of "has been a vital and living part of clude wheeled motor boats with fold-

## which has proven so successful during the past four years. The chief MAKE CHEAPER CARS



George C. Arvedson, manager of the patents department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, checking over one of the feature that will be appreciated by hundreds of automobile inventions submitted every year.

The NACC occasionally does buy

Shortly after the formation of

the chamber 17 years ago, it oc-

legal bickering over scores of pat-

Member companies agreed to toss

able to incorporate in his cars all

Instead of resulting, as many

The mutual agreement was re-

ents and alleged infringements.

BY PAUL BARRISON mere motorized roller skates, cars tion. New York, March 1.—There is at that move sideways, cars that rear

being stimulated these days. That's on TNT, baled hay and hot air. automotive inventing. Independent scientists and gad- patent rights on devices of unques-

geteers are turning more and more tioned value. By collective bargain-Manufacturers themselves, ber manufacturer and thus benefit

provements and refinements calcu-Much of this inventive effort through the Patents Department of lot of money, time and potential Another automatic feature is the the National Automobile. Chamber production were being tied up by manifold heat control. The mani- of Commerce. George C. Arvedson,

Requests constantly are being re- the pet features of the line made by

Members of the NACC thus are on new gadgets and principles, con- among patients afflicted with bowel clear they are free to develop their ideas. If infringements threaten they may change their plans, or ar-Washington, March 1.-(AP) - range to buy or pay for the use of

Months of Research With individual inventors the Chairman Payne of the American problems are not so simple. . Some Red Cross commemorated the birth- ask the NACC's opinion not only rect Lorene's impression but after It now has a 3 5-16-inch bore and day by installing in the headquar- on what they ought to invent, but ters here a portrait of President how they ought to go about invent-Chester A. Arthur, who proclaimed ing it. The chamber is very patient. ceeded in surprising Lorene by the develops 74 horse power at 3200 this nation's adherence to treaties Usually it gives whatever informa-

The chamber also occasionally is ing wings, midget cars that are

### although the latter agreement does not provide for any new additions to the pool. Until 1935, at least. member manufacturers may hold and use all exclusive patents they

lomestic industry has benefited greatly from the patent pool. Relatively few essential patents are held

On the average car, for instance -not counting accessories-makers now are paying patent royalties of only about \$2. This is a small fraction of 1 per cent of the cost and is reflected in a lower selling price. Manufacturers in some other industries pay up to 20 per cent of production cost in royalties.

Most of the increase in work for Arvedson and his staff has been due to the greater activity in the laborotories of motor car makers.

Insulation of the body against sound and vibration is receiving much attention. Devices for greater economy of operation are being worked out. All makers are watching new developments of the Diesel engine, believing it eventually may be generally adopted. Radical changes in body design are being engine in the year.

Chicago, March 1.-(AP) - It may be tough on gun carriers if a new device displayed at the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory finds practical applica-

The device, composed of a series approach of a person carrying a children. pistol, by ringing a bell. It was presented to the laboratory for experimental purposes by its inventor, a fine imposed on his first convic-William Breitenstein. Tests of the apparatus are to be

made at the state pen'tentiary at Joliet. Ill., to see if it will show whether any metal objects, such as saws or files, are wrapped in packages sent in to prisoners.

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compound; you will know them by The mutual agreement was re-newed in 1925 and again in 1930, week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

New Haven, March 1 -- (API Waldo Gibb, 22 of New London escaped from the New Haven county jail today by scaling a three story wall in the exercise yard.

Gibb who was serving a year's sentence for burglary was among twenty prisoners who had been led into the yard after breakfast. His absence was discovered after the rest of the prisoners had been returned to their cells.

The wall scaled by Gibb is lined with steel prongs placed at intervals ten feet above the ground. Jailer William Hayes - described Gibb as being "athletically built" and said it was almost impossible to make the escape without serious injury. Gibb was sentenced recently by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin after he had been bound over to the Superior Court from Guilford.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

Weston, Conn., March 1.-(AP)considered, and one company has A contract for construction of a been organized to build a car with new school to cost close to \$50,000 has been awarded by the school building committee to a Bridgeport concern. Work will begin at once.

### BOOZE SELLER SENTENCED

Westport, March 1 .- (AP)-Samuel Salerno, 44, sent to jail yesleast one creative occupation that is up and park on and, cars that run of magnetic coils, announces the liquor laws has a wife and eleven terday for second offense under the

Salerno kept a pool room which was raided. He still owes \$33.40 on

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HOCKEY

THE PLAYOFF FIGHT

Boston is fourth in the American

fourth in the Canadian group; a sim-

Both will see tonight if they draw

a little closer to a playoff berth. The

Bruins stay at home to tackle the

**GETS TWO CHALLENGES** 

The reputation of the Manches-

ville for games to be played in those

two cities, but no definite dates or

The Willimantic request came a

week ago and this morning Rock-

ville sought a game through the me-

dium of The Herald sports depart-

ment. Informed of the latest chal-

enge, Jerry Fay, co-manager of the

Manchester Old Timers, said that his

team would not play anywhere un-

Fay added that he and Manager

tives of the old Emeralds relative

BASEBALL

McGRAW OPTIMISTIC

Los Angeles, March 1.-(AP)-

Giatns will draw 100,000 admissions

during the spring training exhibi-

tion games. "We have an extensive

the men to be in shape early be-

cause our schedule opens Saturday

against the Cubs. I have never seen

Walker, Mitchell, Mooney or Fitz-

simmons in better condition. I think

it's safe to estimate our schedule

will draw at least 100,000 admis-

YANKEE COMBINATIONS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 .-

AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy is not putting all his New York Yankee eggs in one basket.

Joe would like to use Frank Cor-

setti at short stop and Jack Saltz-

both fail to make the grade. In yes-

gaver and Larry and Doc Farrell.

REIS VS. GELBERT

Clearwater, Fla., March 1 .- (AP)

-Competition for positions in the

Brooklyn Dodgers infield centers on

two spots, third and second bases.

thing about it.

Capacity Crowd Cheers Frantically As Former World's Champion Boxes Beauticans are to avoid failing to qualify for the National Hockey League playoffs it's high time they did somefully At St. Nicholas Arena

New York, March 1 .- (AP) -Down the splintery aisle of a rickety little fight club, St. Nicholas Arena, where the balconies hang down over ilar distance from the Montreal Mathe ring and a dollar buys a reserved seat, stalked an old familiar figure in an old familiar raggedy bath-

Every throat in the place-and Montreal Canadiens, leaders in the you couldn't have jammed another | Canadian group; the Amerks travel soul in among the 3,600 thereto Toronto to match speed and opened simultaneously in a great brawn with the Maple Leafs. The vell for one of the best fighters of third game of the night pits Chicago any era-Benny Leonard, undefeat- against the Maroons at Montreal. ed lightweight champion of the world. It was Benneh, beloved of **OLD TIMERS TEAM** the Jewish race, coming back to seek the glory he knew more than ten years ago when he was the phantom, the brainy, the puncher, the unbeatable combination of physical assets that make for prize ring greatness.

His comeback started last summer but last night was the first genuine ter Old Timers basketball team seems to have spread well beyond

The bell rang last night and Benny sideled out. Billy McMahon the town's limits. Challenges are rushed in, wild swinging youth, and in hand from Willimantic and Rockup went both of Benny's arms, catching the punches, the crowd cheering frantically. Billy went in plans have been arranged. close and Benny smothered him with both arms, sneaking a left uppercut to the jaw, then a right. They danced in the open, Benny lightly poised on his toes and left jabs spattered all over the young Irishman's

So it went, with slight variations, ing frantically, the old man of the ring boxing beautifully, at times net receipts would go to charity SHIRES TO BEHAVE through ten rounds, the crowd yellcrashing right hands on the young-ster's jaw, pelting him with lefts, Fay out-thinking the eager Irishman, Benny Clune will go to Willimantic holding him tight when danger tonight to confer with representathreatened or he needed a rest.

But it was a shaky Leonard in to a game in Willimantic, possibly who blinked and clutched desperate- if the season is not too late, the ly when McMahon managed to sneak Rockville game would be considered. a punch to the head. But even so However, he made it plain that the Benny won eight of the 10 rounds, age of his players made it possible though several were very close. that it would be inadvisable to play though several were very close.

He weighed 151 3-4 pounds, far more than one more charity game. above the 133 he used to make for his lightweight title defenses. Mc-Mahon weighed 149 pounds. Although Referee Gunboat Smith voted the match a draw the judges

gave Benny the award. There was

not a dissenting voice in the house.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

DART LEAGUE

## DART LEAGUE

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## Last Night's Fights

New York—Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Billy McMahon, New York, 10. Paris-Primo Carnera, Italy, out-

pointed Pierre Charles, Belgium, 10. Pittsburgh-Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Jimmie Belmont, Braddock, Pa., 9. (Non-title).

Atlantic City-Arthur DeKuh New York, knocked out Leonard Dixon, Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia - Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, and Young Firpo, Penns-

grove, Pa., drew, 10. Chicago-Jack Kilbourn, Australia. .... pointed Roy Williams, Chi-

Ohio-Eddie Simms, Loraine, Cleveland, knocked out Jack O'Neil, Wheeling, W. Va., 1.

Boston—Henry Firpo, New Cas-tle, Pa., outpointed Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., 10; Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., knocked out Eddie Adonis, Boston, 3.

### BASKETBALL

The first round of the Y. M. C. A grade school boys club basketball tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:15. Four games are scheduled. The Vikings play the Pioneers, North End Boys Club vs. Arrows, Rangers vs. Troians and Oaks vs. Boy Scout Troop Nine second team. At night the Y. M. C. C. plays the Rockville Wheel Glub and two local teams captained

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer HOOKS



spots, a Leonard who tired easily, Friday, March 11, and that after this No More Clowning, Says Art As He Prepares For Baseball Season; Has Learned His

> St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 boy with a shock of curly hair parted in the middle, a broad grin, a liking for cigars and unbounded confidence in himself. But he has color, has Art Shires and today his comeback after a big year in double A company is the talk of the major

John McGraw thinks his New York league training camps. No high priced rookies, not even the neighboring Nabob himself, Babe Ruth, has attracted more attention exhibition schedule this year," said among the natives this spring than John. "It is the most elaborate I Shires, a national leaguer for the have ever undertaken and I want first time in his life and the first baseman of the Boston Braves with on strings attached to the job what-

"Sure I like to clown," Shires told me as he blew himself to some smoke rings and settled back for just one more interview. "I've had a good time in life for a young fellow; done a lot of foolish things, lost most of my money—\$23,000 of it in one chunk in Hollywood about a year ago. Just tune in on Shires, they will tell you and let the lad rave. All right, I don't mind being kidded and doing a little myself but my job this year is to play the best ball of my life. Make no mistake gaver at second base this year but about me clowning away my he has several reserve plans should chances this time. It cost me a lot either Corsetti or Saltzgaver or to learn some good lessons. I haven't a drop to drink for months and terday's practice he worked two you can go out and bet that little combinations, Corsetti and Saltz- Arthur is on his good behavior to

The Olympics Are In

Though it might be regarded as dangerous, as Abe Attell would say, At third, the veteran Wally Gel- to bet on amateur events, it might bert is certain to have a fight on his be a good idea to have a little somehands with young Bobby Reis who has caught Manager Max Carey's Olympic games at Los Angeles. That eye.

## New York, March 1.—(AP) - For Yale, however, it was only an- put the bite on him for "a little Cornell has taken Yale's measure other defeat that sank the Elis deep-

Trails Eli Five

Hard Luck Jinx

(AP) -He's just a great big Irish for the second time this season, moved into a tie with Dartmouth for team of the circuit.

from midcourt enabled Cornell to the dissue with his long toss. the running for the title.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The Standing

Morrison .....100 107 116-823

It was an exciting battle all the way. Cornell led at half time, 18 to cessful Cornell foul shots brought this year, but by the new manager bick McGraw's last minute goal the score to 33-all and McGraw set- of the Pirates, Sam Gibson.

turn back the Elis at New Haven | Earl Nikkel, Yale sophomore for-Cornell's fifth in eight league games, league scoring lead by counting 13 grade. This year Lew Fonseca is in enabled the Ithacans to remain in points. He now has scored 83 points the fervently-hoping role.

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# The Scene Changes

A year ago Joe Shaute, left-handed pitcher dismissed by Cleve-land as being washed up, paid his own expenses at the training camp of the Brooklyn team at Clear-water, caught on with Uncle Robbie and made something of a comeback during the season. This spring he held out for more scratch.

in glee at Clearwater as his fence in glee at Clearwatetr as his fence busters, O'Doul, Wright, Herman, et al., bounced drive after drive over the wall. This year Manager Max-imillian Carey is teaching the boys how to bunt.

A few years ago, about the time that Bob Shawkey was being named manager of the Yankees, an obscure minor league pilot named Gabby Street was trying to get a job from the Brooklyn club, managing its farm team in Macon, Ga.

The New Wilson Model A year ago Hack Wi'son was battling with Rogers Hornsby. Now he is at peace with the world, and a chastened man.

Last spring in training camp, Dizzy Dean told Boss Gabby Street where to get off. In return, Boss Gabby told Dizzy Dean that the place for Dean to get off would be Houston, Texas. This year Dizzy Dean is not so anxious to tell people where to get off.

Last year Art Shires announced he would spend only one year in the minors, after which he would return to grace in the majors. It begins to appear that he meant it.

Hadley May Be the Man In the spring of 1931, Walter Johnson was hoping that one of his pitchers would win 20 games. He still hopes that, with one exception this year-Bump Hadley. Hadley went to the White Sox in a trade for Revnolds, and it would be just Walter's luck to have Hadley win 30

hitting.

Last year John McGraw, in San
Antonio, wondered what had become
of all the old ball players. This year he knows-he has mat them all at Los Angeles, and most of them have defeated for the first time this sea- about the same size, however, and

Change in Roles Last spring Jewel Ens, manager third place in the Eastern Intercol- 15, but Yale went into the lead 22 of the Pirates, declared that with legiate basketball league and at the to 21 early in the second half and an even break in luck, the Pittssame time consolidated the Eli's held a 33-30 advantage two minutes burghers would be right up there. claim as the champion hard luck before the game ended. Two suc- The same words are being spoken

One spring ago, Donnie Bush was hoping fervently that some of the

Even the Cincinnati camp represents a changed scene. Dan Howley didn't hurt his foot this year, 2-5. and can get around the camp at losky (B); second, Hicking (M);

Lou Gehrig were around when he third, Rogers (B). Time, 2:54 1-2. elusive backcourt performer in Wilson .......103 114 101-318 said it.

H. Murphy ... 92 132 121—345 Gole ......123 124 107—354

Joe McCarthy has been warning TWO MORE KAYOES arms. A rookie pitcher's arm usually is only a decoration by decora-

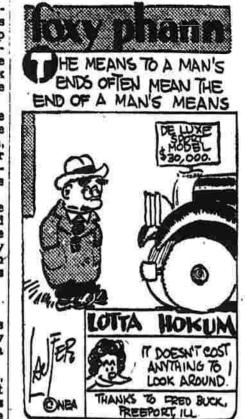
The letter Z is going to play a part in the Olympic games—unless Gene Venzke or George Spitz The old time Jack Dempsey wallop

Two hundred men have applied knockouts before the largest crowd for jobs as umpire in the Eastern League. Now we know there is a depression.

Dempsey knocked out Pat Sullivan, former U. S. Army champion,

When Ely Culbertson, bridge czar, was about to undergo an operation, took just one minute and 22 seconds he probably said, "Your out, doc- to do the same to Jack Phillips, a

## Individual Pairings Make Game Colorful



## M. H. S. AND BRISTOL IN TIE SWIM MEET whom this places them against.

Each Gets 33 Points But Bris. follows: tol Wins One More First Sturgeon ....... Guards Place; Teams Are Evenly Faulkner ......lf...... McCann Matched.

High battled to a 33-33 deadlock in er the following pairs in their man-Valter's luck to have Hadley win 30 a swimming meet at Bristol yesterames this year.

Last year Connie Mack said he day afternoon. It was first believed to man check up: Sturgeon vs. McHale, Faulkner vs. Gustafson, Cotter vs. Turkington, Waterman vs. would stand pat on his champion- that in such an event the team hav- McCann and Farr vs. Holland. Of ship team. This spring he has seving the most first places was the course there is the possibility that eral changes in mind, changes of victor, but a thorough search of one side or the other may not like which he isn't sure yet himself. but the rules governing this sport re- all of these pairings and thus make involving outfielders as well as in- vealed no such proof, according to changes. There has been some talk fielders. The aim is to get more a statement made this afternoon by in the Guards' camp that McHale Dwight E. Perry, faculty manager might play Waterman because of of athletics here.

Bristol made one more first place when Captain Eddie Lithwinski was son in the backstroke. Manager if they meet, there should be but Perry said that Lithwinski was the little to choose between them. victim of a delayed firing of the Faulkner is believed to Fave the gun on the final lap which resulted edge on Gustafson especially on in his defeat. Manchester defeated the smaller Rec court. Turkington Bristol by one point recently to capits conceded the edge over Cotter

Summary: 160 yard relay-Won by Bristol Guards scoring and the Cotter-(Dauphinais, Dalger, Denehy and Turkington duel may decide the se-Gallosky). Time 1:26 1-5. Diving-Won by Girard (B); sec- will go the Rec. last night, 34 to 33. That victory, ward, strengthened his hold on the White Sox rookies would make the ond, Bergeron (B); third, Stech- McCann and Waterman would

holtz (M). Wozenski (B); second, Lithwinski, ball and smart. McCann is faster on (M); third, Joslin (M). Time 1:19 foot and a much better shot but his

third, Dauphinais (B);. Time 1:03 probably will. A Farr-Holland pair-

said it.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Treat (M); second, Unterspan (B); third, Brown (B). Time, 1:26.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Treat (M); second, Unterspan (B); third, Brown (B). Time, 1:26.

40 yard free style—Won by Cowles (M); second, Mozzer (M); third, Brown (B). Time, 0:20 2-5.

## FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Dayton, Ohio, March 1.-(AP)was again displayed by the Manassa Mauler last night in a pair of

in one minute and ten seconds, and local heavyweight.

## Both Teams In Final Workout Tonight At Rec Gym Each To Hold Secret Ses-

sion; Stand Pat On Regu-

lar Lineups For First Game

Thursday. Final pre-series practice sessions for the National Guar - and Recreation Center will be held tonight at the School street Rec which will be the scene of the initial title clash

Thursday night.
The Guards have the Rec gym
from 6:30 to 7:30 and the Rec players take the floor at 7:30. Each will work out secretly behind closed doors. No one else will be allowed

in the gymnasium. Use Same Lineups Officials of both teams said today that they will stand pat on their regular lineup in the opening game and that the players will take their regular positions regardless of

man system of defense. If neither teams changes its tactics, the starting lineups will be as

Cotter ..... c.... Turkington Waterman....rg..... Gustafson Manchester High and Bristol Farr ......lg...... McHale
These lineups would bring togeth-

his success against the Hartford He said the meet remains a tie. veteran in past games this season. Center Post Angle

who has not proved himself a dangerous scorer. Turkington leads the ries. Some say, "As Cotter goes, so

make a most interesting match. 100 yard backstroke—Won by Both are clever at handling the floorwork does not begin to com-100 yard free style—Won by Gal- pare to that of Waterman. McCann should outscore Waterman and Pitcher George Pipgras says he 2-5.
will win 20 games for the Yankees 220 yard free style—Won by Liththis year. Wonder if Babe Ruth and winski (M): second, Joslin (M): Guard team and Farr is the most

> Long Shot Artists McCann and Holland will probably outscore their guards because of the fact that each is unusually accurate in long distance shooting.
> The Rec floor is made to order for
> their eagle eyes. Some of the best games McCann and Holland ever played were on the narrow Rec court. The best long shot artists on the Rec team are also found at for-

ward, Faulkner and Sturgeon, al-

though Billy Dowd, first string re-

serve guard, also possesses an eagle

The Guards appear to be much better fortified in reserve strength, having a great deal of power both defensively and offensively in its reserve forces of Chapman, Tierney, Mattson, Ernie Dowd and Hedlund. Mattson and Dowd are most likely to get the first call when Guard substitutes are needed. Tierney was the scoring ace of last year's crack high school team but has been a victim of illness or injuries this season. Dowd is one of the fastest men on either team and a competent guard who is liable to break loose with a score almost any time. Mattson is the cleverest of all the Guard reserves in handling the ball but defensively he is not as good.

Boyle Is Improved The Rec reserves are Gorman, Mantelli, Boyle and Billy Dowd. Mantelli was one of the best shots in Manchester not so many seasons ago and he may prove the hero in case of a Rec victory. Gorman played on the same M. H. S. team with Holland and Farr. So did Billy Dowd. Boyle, though very inaccurate in his shooting at times, has been playing the best basketball of his career during the past month, He may take Cotter's place if Turkington water beautiful. ington gets beyond control. De-fensively, he is hard to improve upquite a bit.

Teams No. 1 and No. 2 play to night at the Rec and due to basks ball practice they are requested in the ready to start play at a colonic The Rec first team also play to night at \$100 p. m. against the New London Y treet team.



Coach Waterman Tommy Faulkner Two of the Rec Five's big hopes in the forthcoming town basketball series which starts Thursday night are Coach "Wardy" Waterman and Tommy Faulkner, guard and fo rward respectively, although Waterman plays either berth. Waterman, whose real name is Walter Swanson, has played professional baske thall for more than fifteen years and today is regarded as one of the best players in the state. Faulkner has been with the Rec Five for five or six years and one of the town's Gordon Reid and Herbert Wright | best sharpshooters. This pair should give the Guards plenty of trouble before the series is concluded.





Captain Farr

Captain Gustafron Domenick Farr and Clarence Gustafson, captains of the Rec Five and Guards respectively, were team-mates on the Rec Five last season. Gustafson transferred to the Guards before the start of the season, largely because he had been used as a substitute with the Rec. When .106/117 128—351 the Guards voted for captain, they further honored him with the leadership. Herr has bene a regular member of the Rec team ever.



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COLUMBIA

The Young Married Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving Lohr, with 14 members present. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Russell Taylor of Willimantic spent a few days of his vacation at the home of his cousin, Stanley Miss Shirley Trythall has return-

ed after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Etta Taylor, in Willimantic. A benefit whist given by the C. E. society Friday evening at the hall, was well attended, eleven tables being in play. Prizes were given as

follows: Ladies' firs,t Mrs. Henry Hutchins; second, Mrs. Evalina Derosia; consolation, Mrs. Lester Hutchins; gentlemen's first, Miss second, Henry Hutchins; consolation, Seorge Champlin.

The icehouse at the home of Harvey Collins has been filled with ice from the lake. The work was done by four neighbors who will share in the ice. The ice was of good quality tration has been suffering from and thickness, but the edges of the lake were open water and the ice had to be cut and floated to the shore, his home, and he has had to forego as the trucks could not get on to the the drives which he had been enjoyice as usual. Many of the large producers have already put in or are favorable. getting ready to install electric refrigerators, and the number dependday and Sunday is fast breaking up spent Washington's birthday at the ice in the lake, already being Miss Smith's Hebron home. They FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement the island in the middle. It is ex- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and

to any extent this season. afternoon to Groton where she the time lost in the fall on account teaches, after a week's vacation of the infantile paralysis epidemic. spent at her home on Chestnut Hill. week's vacation, also enjoyed by the and a friend, motored from New

At the morning service of the local Tomchin remained for the Their teacher, Mrs. Cora Hutchins, veteran of the world war, sustaining presided. The scripture lesson was injuries which have permanently read by Mrs. Mary Hutchins, and crippled him, spends his summers the prayer given by Mrs. Cora near Cheney Mills, \$15.00. Inquire Hutchins. Mrs. Fannie Collins read "The Psalm of Life." Two hymns Mrs. Winthrop Porter, spent his

companying on the piano. The C. E. meeting was omitted Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. Sunday evening, as is usual on the last Sunday night of each month, it or North Pond, or Amston Lake, as meeting this month was held at the the fall and winter. Hebron church with the speaker, F. S. Coen, who spoke on "India." Several from here attended this which was to have been held at the meeting.

parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 2 of the hostess and several of the o'clock.

GETS LONG SENTENCE

New Haven, March 1 .- (AP)-J. Howard Rapsey, 36, of Bethlehem, former head of a brokerage firm bearing his name was sentenced today to State Prison for from 6 to 11 vears on charges of obtaining property under false pretense.

The state charged him with the theft of securities valued at more duced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 than \$200,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth M. Clark and her two children and with defrauding them out of their

> Superior Judge Alfred C. Baldwin sentenced Rapsey to from 6 to 10 years on the theft charge and one year on the charge of obtaining property under false pretenses. Rapsey who went on trial a month ago asserted he had lost the money in the Stock Market in 1929 and that he had been authorized by his clients to use the money for specu-

> > DEATHS LAST NIGHT

lation.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Dr. George Lewes Mackintosh, 72, president emeritus of Wabash college. St. Louis-The Rev. Dr. John E. Godsey, 92, the oldest Southern Methodist minister in America.

Argentine banker sometimes called

'the richest man in Argentina." Shanghal — Commander Fred Colby, purchasing and disbursing of-Shanghai.

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HEBRON

The Women's evening bridge club Parsons, 54 State street, Hartford, met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Marion Gott was again winner of highest honors, Miss C. E. Kellogg second. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses Pendleton.

> more of the boys of his Sunday school class and some others, to the State Agricultural College at Storrs, Friday evening, for a vacation outing. They were accompanied by the Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational

> Mr. Norcross, former Litchfield was at the Edward Smith farm on family, and surveyed the farm to get statistics along the line of farm

work.

Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Harting on natural ice grows fewer each ford, and her friends Miss Mary year. The warm weather of Satur- Kelley, who teaches in the school, open water from the south shore to also motored to Norwich, calling on tremely doubtful if it again freezes family, and Miss Mazie Pendleton. Miss Smith did not have her usual Miss Lila Seeley returned Sunday week's vacation this year, owing to Harry Tomchin, his brother and The town schools resumed ses- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan sions Monday morning after a Tomchin and Mrs. Tomchin's sister pupils going to Windham High York and visited at the H. Clinton Porter place, on Friday. night, church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mel- while his brother and the others of inger, spoke on "Are We Outlaws In the party went to Boston to see God's World?" At the Sunday friends, returning Sunday morning school session, the Women's class and making the trip back to New had charge of the opening exercises. York. Harry Tomchin, who is a

at the Porter place.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club postponed its Friday's party, home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman, un-

members with the prevailing grip Mrs. Robert Porter and son Milton, spent the past week of school at the home of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Porter's other son, Gibson, is living with his grandparents, in Brooklyn. A number of local people, including Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Miss Susan Pendleton, Robert Will of Storrs College, Gordon Bevin of East Hampton, and the Misses Helen Hough and Thelma Cummings of Hebron, were present at a vesper

Vill was one of the singers. Owing to trouble with the heater at St. Peter's Church, the

held instead, at 7:30. Christian Endeavorers from Columbia, Colchester, Mariborough, and Westchester, besides the local societies of Hebron and Gilead, were present Sunday evening at the Center Congregational Hebron church to hear a lecture on India by F. S. Coan, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Lahore, and missionary to the East Indians. A social hour with

One pint of the liquor brewed cassava root in British from ficer of the United States Navy in Guiana will keep a man drunk for two weeks.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Edward A. Smith took a dozen or churches.

County agent of the Farm Bureau, Wednesday. He dined with the

Mrs. H. R. Barrows and her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Strickland, P. M also her niece, Mrs. Otis Cook, all of New London, were callers at the kome of Mrs. Barrows's sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and family, on Lois Clarke ( playing as gentleman); Thursday. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Cook have just returned from a trip to Florida of about fourteen days. They visited St. Petersburg

while there. Edwin T. Smith, who is recovering from an attack of nervous prosrheumatism for the past week or two. This has kept him confined to ing. His condition otherwise is

Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Douglas Porter, son of Mr. and

were sung, with Mrs. Alice Hunt ac- school vacation of one week, as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Four new cottages on the shores being Tri County Night. The newly styled, have gone up during

There will be a meeting of the til the following week, Friday, Women's Missionary society at the March 4, on account of the illness

> service at Memorial Chapel, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Sunday afternoon, the choirs Dartmouth College and of Wesleyan Chapel presenting a musical program. Mr.

morning service was omitted on Sunday. An evening service was

Monte Carlo-Otto Bemberg, 75, refreshments followed.

### WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M Tuesday, March 1. (Eastern Standard Time.)

> 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for 1:00 A. M.—Silent.

WTIC and WEAF-454.3 m.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Tuesday, March 1. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Rhythm Kings. 4:15-The Funnyboners. 4:30-The Children's Plano Pro-

5:00-Vivian Ruth, vocalist. 5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:55—Gertrude Coledesky, songs. 5:45-Joe Solomon's Orchestra. 6:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist 6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

songs. 6:30—Charles Boulanger's Orches-

tra. 6:45-Frank Stretz Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-Editing the News. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00-Margaret Santry Interviewing Guest. Quartet and Orchestra. 8:15—Abe Lyman visiting New York Night Clubs; orchestra;

chorus; piano duo. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45-"Broadway's Greatest Thrills." Guest Star; Ed Sullivan, commentator.

9:00—Ben Bernie and his Orches-9:30-Crime Club. Dramatization of Edgar Wallace Mystery.

10:00-Symphony of Color; Jack Kerr, tenor. 10:15—Cafe Budaneath 10:30—Music That Satisfies. 10:45-Jack Miller and his Or-

11:00-Howard Barlow and the

11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. WBZ-WBZA

chestra.

Tuesday, March 1. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David

awrence 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange Quotations 4:45-Uncle Beezee. 5:00—WBZ Health Clinic.

5:15—Sidewalks of Life — Lee ago while at his favorite diversion of tormenting the antelopes in the McCollum. 5:30-Agricultural Markets. 5:40—Evening Echoes. 6:00-Time.

6:02-Orchestra. 6:08-Musical Clock. 6:09-Sports Review; Tempers 6:15—Gov. John G. Winant

New Hampshire. 6:30-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy 7:30-Sterling Four.

7:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann. 8:00—Frigidarians. 8:15-Buccansers. 8:30-Melody Speedway. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00-Household Finance. 9:30-Great Personalities - Fra-

zier Hunt. 10:00-Anti-Communist League. 10:15—Dixie Jubilea Singers. 10:30—Paris Night Life.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. ... (By The Associated Press).

wiod wfla 9:30-Voorhees' Orch.—Als wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wfl wfor wrc wgy wben weel wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wrc wgy wben wcge wtam wwj wsal 10:00—Dance Hour — Also wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla 11:00—Marion Harris — Also wtic wfl wrc wtam wwj wis wjax wiod 11:15—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic wjar

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11:30—Jack Denny — Also wile wjar
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12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Dance Music— Also wtic wrc when wtam wwj

348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:30—Boulanger Orch.—wabc chain 6:45—Stretz Orch. — Also wkbw wean wdre waab weau wjas wmal weao whk wxys 7:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wwva wade wkre wspd 7:15—Bing Crosby — Also woko wfbl whee wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wore weau who wjas wlbw wmal weae wtar wdbi wwya wade whk weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoo wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb 7:30 — H. V. Kaltenborn — Also woko

wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wlbw wcao wwwa wade whk wkrc wxyz wspd: Southern Orch.—Only wtar wdbj wht whig wajs 7:45-Morton Downey-Also woko wfb! wheo wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac worc wcau whp wias wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wkbn wbt wbig wsjs wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz 8:00-The Club-Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdro wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkrc wxyz wspd cfrb 8:15—Lyman's Orch. — Also wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wado whk wkrc wxyz wspd 8:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbl whec wgr wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wcah wkbn wxyz wbcm wspd 8:45—Broadway Thrills—Also wfbl wgr

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11:45 Organ Roland Pomerat.

ODD BIRD DIES

tary bird with an artificial leg.

It looked like the end for King

Joe when he broke his leg two years

Detroit zoo. But Theodore Schroder,

keeper of the zoo, fashioned a wood-

en leg which Joe soon learned to

For greater strength and less

weight, Joe traded in the wooden

leg for an aluminum limb last year

and that served him until his death.

bird gets its name from a crest of

feathers resembling pens.

Schroder explained the secretary

10:45-Hoofers.

ture; Sports Review.

11:15 Orchestra.

12:15-Time.

manipulate.

L. M.

11:14-Musical Clock.

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wre ckgw cfcf wiod wfla wrva wptf wjax 7:15—Just Willie—Also wbal 7:30—Sylvia Froos—Also wbal wjr 7:45—Back of the News—Also wjr wre wrva wwnc wis wiod wfla 8:00—Voters Service—Also wbal wbs wham wgar wptf wis wwnc wiod 8:30—Harmonies—Also wbz wham wis 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbs wham kdka 9:00—Radio Music Drama — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wir 9:30—Great Personalities — Also wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrva wjax 10:00—Russ Columbo—Also wham wgar

wfol whec wkbw wibz wean wdrc worc
whp wcao wtar wdbj wadc wcah wkbn
wbt wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:30—Olaen Orch. — Also woko wfbl
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whp wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc wkrc
wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdae wxyz wspd
12:00—Arnheim Orch.—Also woko wfbl
wkbw wean wnac wcau whp wibw

wmal wkre wkbn wspd 12:30 a. m.—Sissle Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wibw

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:30-Ray Perkins-Also wbs wham

wgar wlw 6:45—Topics in Brief—Also wbal wbz

wham kdka wiw 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz

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Wir cief
10:15—Guion's Orch.—Also wham cfcf
10:30—Paris Night Life—Also wbal wbz
wham kdka wgar wir
10:45—To Be Announced—wis chain
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wir
11:30—Dream Pictures — Also wbal wgar wir 12:00-Piano Moods-Also wbal kdka 12:15 a. m.-Agnew Orch.-Also wga TELEVISION

W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg)

W2XCR-2000kc (WINS-1180kc)

8:00 to 11:00-Variety With Sound

9:00—Ben Bernie—Also woko wfbl 7:45 to 9:00—Silent Pictures FILER SEEKS DIVORCE

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera Reno, Nev., March 1-(AP) -Reger Q. Williams .. ho flew the Atlantic in 1929 announced he is here to seek a divorce from Carrie T.

said the charge will be cruelty.

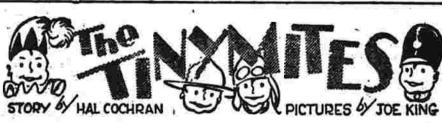
Williams, his war-time bride. He

### Valves that are too loose waste fuel and limit efficiency. Detroit, March 1 .- (AP) -Death

has claimed another zoological oddi- DO NOT INSURE ty, King Joseph the first, said to your furniture or your house have been the only African secre- other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying a

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the snowflakes have |"I just live beneath the bright, jumped out into the air, let's blue sky. There's only one thing look about," exclaimed the friendly that I fear and that's the blazing much here to see. In fact, there's on me I'm just as worried as can naught but snow and ice. You be. Some day it's going to melt me Tinies, though, may think it nice, and to nothing I will run." and if you're interested come along

and follow me." the way. I think it's nice to spend peeked right through the clouds. the day just loading. We have lots It's getting hot." The snowman of time and not a thing to do. cried, "I told you so. I've started We'll make a slide right through melting. Here I go! My Frozen the snow. It's heaps of fun to slide, you know. We'll try hard to be from this spot. have ourselves, so we won't bother

Then Duney shouted, "Gee, I'm fret. When From cold. I only wish I could be rolled peared, you'll all be eat up in a nice warm blanket. Think The Tinies thanked him how comfortable that would be. tip and soon were on eastles till and soon were on eastles till another who are sorry we can't stay?" Perhaps we all could crawl inside. "Oh, no," replied the mown

"'Course there's not sun. When it beats down too hot Just when the bunch had made slide, wee Windy jumped and loud-"Why, sure," said Scouty. "Lead ly cried, "C', look! The sun has

> "In your umbrella you'd best get. Then there will be ro cause to

### CMON YOU'RE GOIN' TO BED.

GAS BUGGIES—Easier Said Than Done

SAMPSON, THE POOCH HEM IS TAKING CARE OF FOR A FRIEND, IS RAPIDLY BECOMING BIGGER HOUSEHOLD PROBLEM THAN ANN FENWICK WHOM HE SUPPLANTED









## SENSE AND NONSENSE

We all like flattery even though will tell you what he thinks of everything else in the world....Doit's pretty crude and sloppy.

ple of those things you have been missing since fall housecleaning.

Father — Goodness, daughter, where did you get that immodest Daughter-Why, dad, this is the

last word from Paris. Father-Well, it's about time those Parisians learned words of more than one syllable.

Circus Manager—So you want a job as a snake charmer? Much exerience in that line? The Girl-Yes, I've vamped a few lounge lizards.

small boy, leading a donkey, she wants people to go. was passing an army camp. A couof soldiers wanted to tease the

One Of the Soldiers-What are you holding on to your brother so to disarm. tightly for, my boy?
The Small Boy-So he won't enlist in the army.

Love, says a cynic, is the emotion that makes a young fellow want to pay one girl's board when he can't pay his own.

From Grandpa Perkins' point of view, the modern gir! is all wrong and he was not slow in expressing this sentiment to his granddaugh-

Grandpa Perkins (sadly)—No, no, Nora, girls are not the same nowadays, unfortunately.

Granddaughter Nora smiled. She

had heard this so many times.

Grandpa Perkins—No, you never see a girl blush, nowadays. When I was a young man it was different. Granddaughter Nora (exclaiming)-Oh, Granddad, what on earth

did you say to them?

to frank-

Visitor-Why Bobbie, how grown up you are. But still you are not Paris. too old to kiss, are you? Bobbie (quite positively)-No, but you are.

Cause and Effect: Hardware stores displaying fishing tackle, freezing weather.

Courageous Winter's too o'd for such a prank, The lackadaisical old thing!

Ly linger in the lap of Spring

Willie (aged 12, looking contemp-tubush at Kiddle Kar among his birthday presents) -I'li bet the guy what gave me that, sent Venus de til'o a bracelet.

Affable Passenger-Your hus-band's a peor sallor, I believe. Imposing Ditto Indeed he is not he's a very rich produce mer-

men never appreciate their children so much as when making out their income tax....A good deal depends upon whether you want to become a squarer man or a rounder....The hardest thing for the woman who got him to live up to, is a man's glorified memory of the woman he didn't get....Tell me the woman he didn't get....Tell me The person who "sees red" may what a man thinks of a girl and I afterward "feel blue."

ing your share is a lot more impor-It's almost time for spring house-cleaning. Now you may find a couget a kick out of life by fooling around the rear end of a mule ... A rut differs from a grave only in depth...One thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax.

> If some women were judged by their clothes they would be dismisstween having your face or your hus-band "lifted"...And then again maybe gentlemen prefer blondes be-cause of the light overhead.

But Mummy makes me do it when

the disarmament conference to do is

### ONE THING NECESSARY

"Old Bob's going to marry Miss Flighty. She can ride, swim, dance, sing, drive a car, and pilot an airplane. Real all-rounder!"

### BETTER THAN AVERAGE

WIFE: It says here that the average person says 10,000 words a

## Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

"I hear you and Joan are a happy married couple." "Yes, the judge has just promised to give us a divorce."—Pele Mele,



NEXT

DOOR,

FIND .

ed for insufficient evidence....Aft-er forty it seems to be a choice be-

### Visitor-Do you like reciting, Child-Oh, no, I hate it, really.

With all the speeches out of the way, the only thing remaining for

"They ought to get on fine. Old Bob's a good cook."—Tit-Bits.

HUBBY: I have always said you were above the average, dear.—Der

### A SEPARATE REASON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Into a Blind Canyon

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

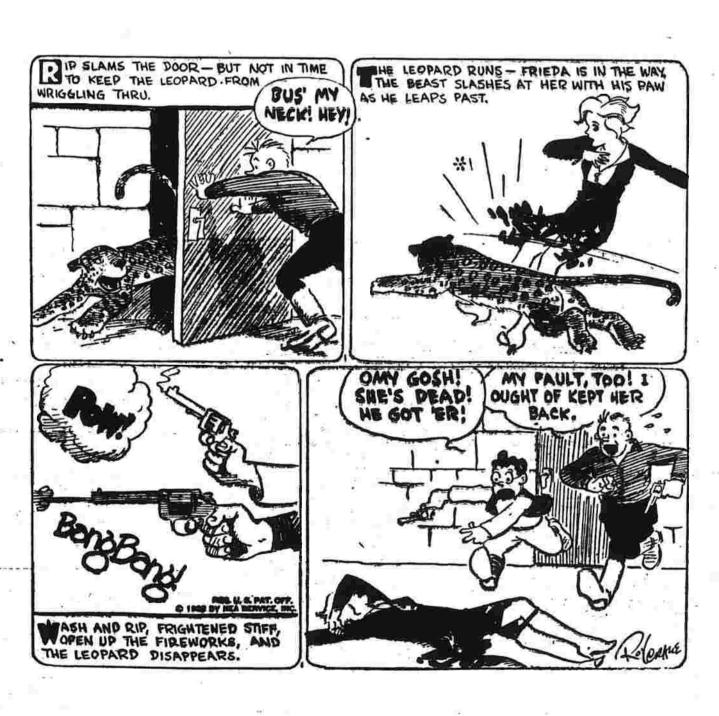
GO ANY FARTHER THIS WAY THAN THE

CLIFF BELOW THE MINE! THAT WILL

STICK HIM!



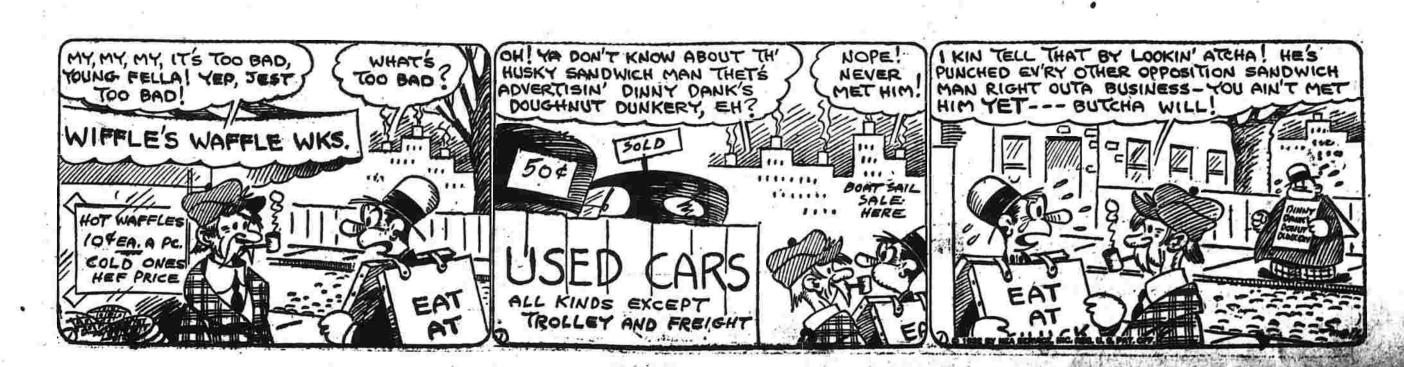
By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Trouble Ahead!



### **ABOUT TOWN**

night of this week. The business has yet to hear from any local orat this meeting.

The second sitting of the Red Men and West Side Rec setback match will be held at the East Side The Manchester City club will Rec tonight with the West Sides hold its monthly meeting in its club guests of the Red Men. Play will start at 8:15. The West Side Recognition of this result is the result of the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result in the result is the result in the res session will be followed by a supper ganization or team in arranging with Osano catering. The club will games, either setback or pinochle.

Arrangements can be made through Frank Busch.

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## Brown Thomsons 66th Anniversary

## Begins Tuesday March 1st ana continues to Saturday March 5th

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Boneless Brisket Pot Roast	23c
Lean Rib Beef for Soup or Boiling,	25.
3 lbs Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef	20-
2 lbs	39C
Rib Corned Beef 3 lbs	25c
Shank Ends Ham each	69c <sup>to</sup> 99c
Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c	
Florida Oranges 24c dozen	Unista Flour, 5 lbs23c
White Turnips, 3 lbs 13c	0 IDS200
Kindling Boxes 50c load	04 1 0 11-
Crosse & Blackwell's	24 1-2 lbs. Unista Flour
Orange Marmalade 25c	790
T. N. T. Pop Corn, Little Buster Pop Corn. Bulk	
Pop Corn, 3 lbs 29c	Dill Pickles
Corn Poppers 35c	3 for10c
At Very Low Prices Fresh Bacon, Fresh Hams	
Pigs' Hocks, Fresh Shoulders Pigs' Feet, Pork Kidneys	Graham Flour
Why pay 10c each for Idaho Baking	
Potatoes when you can bake our Native Potatoes. These native potatoes sell for 23c peck 79c bushel.	Honey Dew Melons
While our supply of pans last:  1 Deep Pie Pan free with each purchase of 4 1-2 lbs. Baldwin Apples	Green Beans Fresh Peas Spinach
25c.	Native Rhubart
I Deep Pie Pan free with purchase of 1 can 39c Tea Garden Mince Meat 35c.	Celery Ripe Tomatoes

GOOD THINGS TO BAT"

TOWN SERIES

## BASKETBALL GAME THURSDAY NIGHT SCHOOL STREET REC

REC 5 vs NATIONAL GUARDS

Main Game 9:30. Girls' Preliminary Game. Dancing Until 1 A. M. Admission: 50c and 25c.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, initiated three candidates in the first degree at a largely attended meeting held in Tinker Hall last

The regular monthly meeting of the British American club will be held in the club rooms at 989 Main street tonight. A large attendance is expected as business of import-ance is to be transacted.

Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street will tell of her trip to the Pacific Coast and Southern states at the meeting of Center Church Women's Federation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be special music. The program is in charge of the Professional Girls' club. All women of the church will

The Ladies society of the Zion and a fine of \$25 and costs was im-Lutheran church will have a meet- posed. Through his attorney, George ing tomorrow evening, following the Lessner, an appeal was taken to regular Lenten service which will the April term of the Superior

Elizabeth Clark, teachers in the street yesterday forenoon just south Barnard school left today for Boston of St. James street. He was driving where they will spend a portion of a Ford truck and struck the car the school vacation.

Mrs. Frank Clancy is chairman of the card party to be held tomorrow both cars were damaged. street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Helen McCann, Mrs. Carl Strange, Mrs. Ward Strange, Mrs. Jack Wil-liams, Mrs. Peter F. Cashion, Mrs. Harold R. Germaine, Miss Helen V. Gaskell and Mrs. James Tierney. Bridge, whist and setback will be

Miss Gwendolyn Prescott who teaches in the Hollister street school has returned from a visit with friends in Stonington.

from 1 to 4 each afternoon except here tonight. The service begins at Saturday to receive books only. A 7:30. Rev. Moriarty is well known and Manchester citizens awoke to books are removed to the new Whiton Memorial Library.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 for business and a social

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

The Women's League of the Secbusiness and sewing tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5. A good at-tendance is hoped for as several important matters will be acted upon Mrs. Chris. Christensen and Mrs. Elsie Strickland will be hostesses.

Richard McLagan is chairman of the public progressive bridge which the Masonic club will give this evening at the Masonic Temple. Eight prizes will be given and refresh-ments served. Mr. McLagan will be assisted by L. C. Clifford, Jr., John McLoughlin, Thomas Weir, Leroy Norris, Ernest Kjellson, Peter Wind and Charles Bunzel.

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will have a meeting this evening at 7:30.

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The auxiliary to Anderson-Shes Post, V. F. W., will have a whist party tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Edith Mahoney, 49 Cedar street. Members are urged SNOWSTORM ALONG

to invite their friends. The Epworth League of the South Methodist church, for various rea-sons, has been obliged to postpone presentation of the play, "The Fam-ily Upstairs," until a later date.

Virginia Armstrong of Buckland is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle in New Britain.

The Luther League of the Swedsh Lutheran church will be host to the Leagues of Bristol and Forestville at its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The visitors will present a program and refreshments will be served. The social committee, headed by Miss Faith Fallow, will be in charge.

## **ACCIDENT DRIVER** JUDGED RECKLESS

James Macri Fined \$25 and Costs In Court Today—Gives Notice of Appeal.

James Macri, 18, of Lockwood street, was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Raymond A. John-son in the police court this morning

The accident that brought young Miss Ruth McLaughlin and Miss Macri to court took place on Main owned by John F. Cullen. The truck turned over on its side but fortu-

### **REV. EUGENE MORIARTY** SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Curate At Waterbury Church Coming To St. Brid-

schools, having graduated from the High school here with the class of 1921. It is expected that a large number of his local friends will attend tonight's service to hear him.

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## SNOWSTORM ALONG

### Town Awakes To Find Windy Month Making a Threatening Debut.

appears to be the right proverb for March 1 this year. Heavy banks of clouds late last night were borne on a fresh northeast breeze which increased at daylight, bringing a flurry of snow which soon settled into a real storm, reminiscent of another noted day just 44 years ago the 11th of this month. Below Normal

Manchester has escaped most of the heavy storms which have whipped the north central part of New England and parts of the Maritime Provinces this winter. New Hamp-Provinces this winter. New Hamp-shire alone has had a normally FIND TAVERN PROJECT heavy fall of snow and the ice harvest 100 miles north of Manchester has been up to standard. Manchester has yet failed to cut the usual ice crop, and from the present outlook there will be no ice harvested this year. Records of all kinds have been broken. Still there is time for a belated winter, a good taste of which was promised early this

Manchester's one big storm which came one month ago furnished the town's unemployed with several reau warning of a low barometer along the coast, the town's snow removal equipment will be in readiness for action, with plenty of help future. at hand to clear roads and sidesard proportions.

Bad Driving Hartford commuters this morning drove with care due to the slippery conditions of the roads between Manchester and Hartford. In spots the new snow covered old ice left former Local Young Man Now from the big storm of a month ago. traffic in hazardous sections.

Road Superintendent John Dig-Rev. Eugene A. Moriarty, curate ment said this morning that he did erect close by, will be ready for Patrons of the Manchester Public of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic not expect a heavy storm due to Library on North School street are church, Waterbury, and a native of the lateness of the season, but in reminded that the library will be Manchester, will be the Lenten serv- the event that one came the departopen the first two weeks in March ice speaker at St. Bridget's church ment was prepared to core with it. to Manchester people and has proved find the principal thoroughfares libraries will be installed when the himself to be a capable parish lead- open for traffic, although the damp. er. He is a product of the local heavy snow driven from the northeast by a strong wind blocked trolley traffic for the longest period in the history of the Connecticut Com-

> The Electa Bridge club members were guests of the Eastern Star Bridge club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Bige-

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### PLAY IN SWEDISH TO BE PRESENTED

A three act play in Swedish, entitled "Think of Mother," will be presented under the auspices of the Scandiavian Grand Lodge of Connecticut of the International Order of Good Templars, at the regular meeting of Patrol P of Good Templars, at the regular meeting of Enighet Lodge, No. 42, at Orange Hall Saturday evening at end nights this month. Patrolman 8 o'clock. No admission fee will be Walter Cassells has the Center beat charged, the public being invited to

This is one of a series of entertainments that is sponsored by the Grand Lodge throughout the State. The play will be presented by mem-bers of the New Britain lodge, which has already earned much acclaim through its presentation of this production. A small charge will be made for refreshments.

## **WOULD COST TOO MUCH**

Conversion of Old Building At Is Learned.

The project, advanced recently by patriotic societies and individuals stimulated by the Washington anniversary, of acquiring and remodeldays work, and with a weather bu- ing the old tavern at Manchester likely to be carried out in the near

The building, now owned by the walks should the storm assume bliz- Glastonbury Knitting Company, has been altered at various times. In-quiry into the subject has developed that the cost of either restoring the old building to its original state or tearing it down and building a replica of the structure would involve. in connection with the purchase price, a matter of something like Several bad automobile accidents \$40,000. Under present conditions it yesterday slowed up the morning is not believed that any such sum could be raised.

The monument to George Washdedication, it is expected, on July 4.



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### POLICE BEATS

Police beats for the month Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T., To
Give "Think of Mother" At
Orange Hall Saturday.

Folice Bataviol Grande Hound of March were assisted today by Chief of Police Saturd Grande Houndary Houndary House Hou

> Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald has the midnight thick, and Patrolman Walter Cassells has the Center beat nights and Patrolman Herman Moske the South Main street beat. Patrolman John Cavagnaro takes the Spruce street beat nights this is expected that a large crowd will month and Patrolman Joseph Prentice returns to the automobile nights. Captain Herman Schendel will have the police headquarters in his charge nights as usual and Sergeant John McGlinh will do night automobile patrol duty.

## FINDS \$102 AT CIRCUS

Charles F. Marshall of 35 Cam- Those who formerly hurried in and bridge street found a pocketbook out with their licenses or registra-Green To Involve \$40,000, It containing \$102 under the seats at tions were forced to view the entire the Shrine Circus, Hartford, last interior of the new department Saturday night and immediately in-headquarters and spent several tediserted an ad in a Hartford paper.

The pocketbook proved to be the property of an employee of the dozen Manchester applicants spent Kane Brick Company and was all three hours in line yesterday after-the money he had. Needless to say noon until the head of the line Green for use either as an historical Marshall turned: the pocketbook vehicle offices, a ard pull on the over to him yesterday.

### MUST HAVE NEW AUTO DRIVING LICENSE TODAY

1931 Permits Expired At Midnight Last Night-Many Te Put Them Off For a Time.

Automobile drivers must have their 1932 permits to drive today or else face a heavy penalty in case they are detected without it. The 1931 driving licenses expired at midnight last night and judging from comments heard around town many drivers listed among the unemployed will do without them for a time at least.

Many drivers wait until the last minute to get their licenses and it be at the Motor Vehicle commission office in Hartford today to get the permits. Still others who have not taken out automobile registrations for the new year wait until April 1 to get both the car and drivng licenses

Nearly fifty Manchesterites, be-lated seekers for 1932 driving li-censes yesterday were forced to stand in the long line of applicants THEN FINDS OWNER which formed at the dozen windows in the Motor Vehicle Department, Hartford, extending out into the corridors and down the stairs into the far corner of the basement.



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'South Manchester, Conn.